### CHARIOTS.

ION BY REV. DR. TALMAGE.

#### the King of all Kings Moves in his Majesty.

"Who maketh the clouds His t."-Psalm civ., 3.

are constructed so as to look down. worthly creatures that to hok down, hey rise from the earth still look and the eagle searches for mice in the nd the rayen for carcasses in the field, one is made to look up. To induca look up fiel makes the sky a picture me is marie to look up. 10 minutes look up Gol makes the sky a picture a Dusseldorf, a Louvre, a Luxem-a Vatican that eclipses all that Ger-French, or Italian art ever accom-But God has failed so far to attract nion of most of us by the scenery of We go into raptures flower overs oil, but have little or no appreciation morning glories" that bloom on De-the sky at sunrise or the dahlias in nots at sunset. We are in ecstasies cobein tapestry or a bridal vell of ric, or a snowbank of exquisite curve, not at all, or see without emotion, ial vell of mist that covers the face of takills, or the swaying upholstery the sof vapor piled up in the heavens, at hids us lift our chin three or four and open the two telescop s which he forchead are put on swivel easily upward, and see that the clouds are ley uniteresting signs of wet or dry but that they are embroidered

but that they are embroidered of shade, that they are the con-ies of the sky, that they are thronas that they are crystalline bars, that paintings in water color, that they angels of the mist, that they are balands of light with broad arises angels of the mist, that they are the trais of light with broad assles

theorais of light with bread absets the feet to walk through and how at 7 amber and alabasier, that re the mothers of the dew, key are ladders for ascending scending glories. Cotopaxis of flame. Niagaras of color, that they instancing of the Lord Lord Al mane, Ningaras of color, that they asterpieces of the Lord God Al-The clouds are a favorite Bible of them. After the deluge God a cloud in concentric bands the nd the spectrum, saying: "I do set my louds." As a mountain is somethe spectrum, saying: 1 do set my se clouris." As a mountain is some-tirely bid ten by vapors, so, says have blotted out as a thick cloud agressions." David measured the coolness and found it so high he As sometimes there are thouces of vapor scurrying across the says Isaiah, will be the converta-nium, "as clouds and as doves." the wet season no sooner sky clear than there comes obscuration, so, says Solomon, ar ailment of old folks has no more or animent of our tokes has no more term in the rain." A column of cloud led the Israelites across the s. In the book of Job. Ellin, watch-bouds, could not understand why not fall or why they did not all roll the laws of evaporation and con-then not being understoed, and he

"Dosi thou know the balancing of i" When I read my text it suge that the clouds are the Creator's and their which grants are the in the tongue of the cloud is the be celestial vehicle, and the winds harnessed steeds, and God is the purant and driver "who maketh His sheard" His chariot.

rstand the pailmist's meaning in ou must know that the charict of ometimes a sculptured brilliancy of ivory, sometimes of solid silver, I on two wheels which were the axle by stout pins, and the at of Oenomaus by Pelops was be fact that a traitorous charioteer a line b pin of wax instead of a f iron. All of the six hundred Pharaoh lost their lineh pins in a, for the Bible says: "The Lord beir wheels." Look at the long mon's fourteen hundred charlos, birty thousand charlos of the

thirty thousand chariots of the If you have ever visited the where a king or queen keeps the state, as I have, you know that you: "This is the he keeper tells you:

hanners of fire and ships of fire and cities of fire, seas of fire, and it seems as if the last conflagration had began and there is a world on firs. When God unkes these clouds His churiot let us all kneel. Another day past, what have we done with it? Another day dead and this is its gorgeous catafa'que. Now is the time for what David called the "evening shortfloe," or Daniel called the "evening shortfloe," or Daniel called the "evening shortfloe," or Daniel called the "evening collation." Oh! oh! what a charlot made out of evening cloud! Have you hung over the taffrail on the ocean and seen this cloudy vehicle roll over the pavements of a calm summer sea, the wheels dripping with the magnifi-cence? Have you from the top of Ben Lomond or the Cordilleras or the Berkshire hills seen the day pillowed for the night and yet had no aspiration of praise and homage? Oh, what a rich God we have that He can put on one evening sky pictures that banners of fire and ships of fire and cities of

Oh, what a rich God we have that He can put on one evening sky pictures that exce! Michael Angelo's "Last Judg-ment" and Ghirlandjo's "Adoration of the Magi" and whole galleries of Madonnas, and for only an hour, and then away, and the next evening put on the same sky something that excels all that the Raphaeis and the Titans and the Rembrandts Raphaeis and the Hans and the Remoranda and the Corregios and the Leonardo da Vincis ever executed, and then draw a curtain of mist over them never again to be exhibited! How rich God must be to have a new charlot

How rich God must be to have a new charlot of clouds every evening! But the Bible tells us that our King also has a black charlot. "Clouds and darkness," we are told, "are round about him." That charlot is cloven out of night, and that night is trouble. When He rides forth in that black charlot pestilence an learthquake and famine and hurr cane and wos attend Him. Then let the earth tremble. Then let na-tions pray. Again and again He has ridden forth in that charlot of black clouds, across England. France, Italy Russia, and America, and over all nations. That which men took for the sound of camonading at Sebastopol, "at Sedan, at Gettysburg, at Teles Kebir, at Bunker Hill, were only the rumblings of the black charlot of stormeboul armed with thun-derbolts, and neither man nor angel nor devil por earth nor hell nor heaven can resist Him. On those boulewards of hue this charlot have turns out for anything. Are no an Dor earth nor hell nor heaven can resist Him. On those bonlewards of blue this chariot never turns out for anything. Aye, no one size drives there. Under one wheel of that chariot Babylon was crushed and Baal-beck fell dead and the Roman Empire was prostrated and Atlantis, a whole continent that once connected Europe with America, such clear out of sight so that the longest anchor of ocean steamer cannot fough the tan anchor of occan stamer cannot fouch the top of its highest mountains. The throne of the Cossus was less than a pebble under the right wheel of this charlot, and the Austrian descotion less than a snowlake under the left wheel. And over destroyed works on works wheel. And over desirated words on words that chariot has roled without a jar or jolt. This black chariot of war cloud rolled up to the northwest of Europe in 1812 and four hundred thousant men marched to take Mos-cow, but that chariot of clouds rolled back, and only twenty-five thousand out of the four hundred thousand troops lived to retarn. No great snow storm like that had over before or great snow storm like that had ever before or has ever since visited Russia. Ave, the chariot of the Lord is irresistible. There is only one thing that can halt or turn any of His chariots, and that is praver. Again and again it has stopped it, wheeled it around, and the chariot of black clouds under that sanctified human breath has blossomed into such brightness and color that men and angels had to veil their faces from its bright-ness. Mark you the ancient chariot which angels had to veil their faces from its bright-ness. Mark you, the ancient charlot which David uses as a symbol in my text had only two wheels, and that was that they might turn quickly, two wheels taking less than hal, the time to turn that four wheels would have taken. And our Lord's charlot has only two wheels, and that means instant re-versal and instant halo and instant taking versal, and instant help, and instant deliver-ance. While the combined forces of the universe in battle array could not stop his Briverse in battle array could not stop his black chariot a second or diverge it an inch. the driver of that chariot says: "Call upon Me in the day of trouble and I will de-liver thee." "While they are yet speaking I will hear." Two wheeled charlot, one wheel justice and the other wheel mercy. Aye they are swift wheels. A cloud, whether it belongs to the cirrhus, the clouds that float the highest; or belongs to the stratus, the central ranges; or to the

lift this as a telescops, and build this as a fortress, and propose without any perturba-tion to iaunch upon an unknown future trium-phant in the fact that my Father drives. Yes, He drives very hear. I know that many of the clouds that you see in summer are far off, the bases of some of them five miles above the earth. High on the highest peaks of the Andes travelers have seen clouds far higher than where they were standing. Gay Lusse, after he had risen in a bailoon twenty-three thousand teet, still saw clouds albove him.

saw clouds above him. But there are clouds that touch the earth and discharge their rain, and, though the clouds out of which God's chariot is made and discharge their rain, and, though the clouds out of which God s charlot is made may sometimes be far away, often they are close by, and they touch our shoulders, and they touch our homes, and they touch us all over. I have read of two rides that the Lord took in two different charlots of clouds, and of another that He will take. One day, in a charlot of clouds that were a mingling of fog and snoke and fire, Gol drove down to the top of a terrible crag fifteen aunired feet high, now called Jebel-Musa, then called Mount Sinai, and He stepped out of His charlot among the split shelvings of rock. The mountails shock as with an ague, and there were ten volleys of thunder, each of the ten emphasizing a tremendous "Thou shalt," or "Thou shalt not." Then the Lord resumed His charlot of cloud and drove up Theorem is the first of the lord resumed His chariot of cloud and drove up the hills of heaven. They were dark and portentous clouds that made that coariot at the giving of the law. But one day He took another ride, and this t me down

day He took another ride, and this t m + down to Mount Tabor, the clouds out of which His charlot was made, were bright clouds, rossate clouds, illumined clouds, and music rained from all of them, and the music was a ming-ing of carol and chant and triumphal march: "This is My belored Son, in whom I am well pleased." Transfiguration charlot: "Oh," say hundreds of you, "I wish I could have seen those charlots—the black one that brought the Lord to Jebel-Musa at the giving of the law, and the white one that torought Him down to Tabor." Never mind, you will

-of the law, and the white one that trought Him down to Tabor." Never mind, you will be a mightler mingling of the sombre and the radiant, and the pomp of it will be such that the chariots in which Trajan, and Diocletian, and Zenobia, and Caesar, and Alexander, and all the conquerors of all the ages role will be unworthy of mention; and what stirs me the most is that when he comes in that chariot of cloud and goes back. He will ask you and me to ride with Him both ways. wou and me to ride, with Him both ways. How do I know that the judgment chariot will be made out of clouds? Revelation L, 7: "Beho d He cometh with Revelation 1, 7: "Beho d He cometh with clouds." On, He will not then ride through the heavens alone as He does now. He is going to bring along with Him escort of ten full regiments. Inspiration says: "Behold th Lord cometh with tim thousand of his saints. "Behold the But these figures simply mean that there will be a great throng. And as we shall probably through the atonement of Christ be in heaven before that, I hope that we can come down in that es-

cort of charlots. Christ in the centre mariot, but charlots before Him to clear the way, and chariots before him to clear the way, and chariots before him, and chariots on either side of Him. Perhaps the proph-its and patriarche sof the old dispensation may ride ahead each one charioted – Abraham and Moses and Ezeciel and David and Joshua, who foretold his first coming. On either side of the central chariot apostles and martyrs

who in the same or approximate centuries suffered for Him-Pau, Stephen, and Igna-tius, and Folycarp, and Justin Martyr, and multitudes who went up in chariot of fire now coming in chariot of cloud, while in the rear of the central chariot shall be the multitudes of intter days and of our own time who have tried to serve the Lord, ourselves I hope among them. "B-hold the Lord cometh with ten thousand of His saints." Yes, although all unworthy of such companionship we want to come with Him on that day to see want to come with Him on that day to see the last of this old world which was our resi-dence. Coming through the skies myriads of chariots rolling on and rolling down. By that time how changed this world will be. Its deserts all flowers, its rocks all mossed and lehoned, its poor houses all palaces, its sorrows all joys, its ans all virtues, and in the same pasture field lion and calf, and on the same perch hows and dove. Now and on the same pasture field for and calf, and on the same perch hawk and dove. Now the chartots of cloud strike the earth, filling at the valleys, and covering all the mount-ain sides, and halting in all the consteries

### "DOCTORING ULD TIME."

A Striking Picture A Revival of Old

Time Simplificities. In one of Harper's issues is given a very fine illustration of Roberts's celebrated paint-ing, known as "Do toring Old Time." It represents a typical old-timer, with his bel-lows, blowing the dust from an ancient clock, with its cords and weights carefully secured. One of these clocks in this genera-tion is appreciated only as a rare relic. The suggestive name, "Doctoring Old Time," brings to our mind another version of the title, used for another purpose-"Old Time Dectoring." We learn, through a reliable source, that one of the enterprising proprietary medicine

we learn, through a reliable source, that one of the enterprising proprietary medicine firms of the country has been for years in-vestigating the formulas and medical prep-arations used in the beginning of this cen-tury, and even before, with a view of nacertaining why people in our great grandfathers' time enjoyed a health and physical vigor so seldom found in the present generation. They now think they have secured the secret or secrets. They find that the prevailing opinion that then existed, that "Nature has a remedy that then existed, that "Nature has a remedy for every existing disorder," was true, and acting under this belief, our grandparents used the common herbs and plants. Con-tinual trespass upon the forest domain has made these herbs less abundant and has driven them further from civilization, until they have been discarded as remedial agents be-cause of the difficulty of obtaining them. H. H. Warner, proprietor of Warner's safe cure and tounder of the Warner ob-servatory, Rochester, N. Y., has been press-ing investigations in this direction, into the annals of old family bistories, until he has

ing investigations in this direction, into the annuals of old family histories, until he has secured some very valuable formulas, from which his firm is now preparing medicines, to be sold by all druggists. They will, we learn, he known under the general title of "Warner's Log Cabin rem-edies," Among those medicines will be "sarsaparilla," for the blood and liver, "Log Cabin home and buchu remedy." for the

"sarsaparilla," for the blood and liver, "Log Cabin hops and buchu remedy," for the stomach, etc., "Log Cabin cough and con-sumption remedy," "Log Cabin hair tonic," "Log Cabin extract," for internal and ex-ternal use, and an old valuable discovery for catarrh, called "Log Cabin rose crosm." Among the list is also a "Log Cabin Flaster," and a "Log Cabin liver poll." From the number of remedies, it will be seen that they do not propose to cure all discuss with one preparation. It is believed by many that with these remedies a new cra is to dawn upon suffering humanity and that the close of the ninetcenth century will see these roots and herbs, as comp unded under

the close of the ninetcenth century will see these roots and herbs, as comp unded under the title of Warner's Log Cabin remedies, as ropular as they were at its beginning. Although they come in the form of proprietary medicines, yet they will be none the less welcome, for suffer-ing humanity has become tires! of modern dectoring and the public has great confidence in any remedies put up by the florm of which H. H. Warner is the head. The people have become suspicious of by the firm of which R. R. Warner is the head. The people have become suspicious of the effects of disctoring with personous irrugs. Few realize the injurious effects following the prescriptions of many modern physiciaus. These effects of poisonous drugs, already prominent, will become more pronounced in coming generations. Therefore we can cor-dially wish the old fashioned new remeties the best of success.

Voters in Canada.

There are assessment qualifications required for voters by the election laws of nearly every part of Canada. In Ontario and Quebec a vote is given to every male subject who is the owner, occupier, or tenant of real property of the assessed value of \$300, or of the yearly value of \$30, within the limits of cities or corporate towns; or, of the assessed value of \$200, or yearly value of \$20, if not so situated. In New Brunswick, a vote is given to every male subject of the age of 21 years, assessed in respect of real es-tate to the amount of \$100, or of personal property, or of personal and real, amounting together to \$100, or \$40 annual income. In Nova Scotia the franchise is with all subjects of the age of 21 years, assessed in respect of real estate to the value of \$150, or in and graveyards and batting in all the conjectures and graveyards and over the waters deep where the dead sleep in coral sar ophagus. A loud blast of the resurrection trumpet is given and the bodies of the dead not resident with their tribes are allowed to vote under the same qualifications as white men, and by a law passed by the Dominion Parliament in August, 1885, those Indians who are still with their tribes are, with certain property restrictions, allowed to vote for memhers of the House of Commons, as well as concerning matters of local government,-Inter Ocean.

Mr. Thomas B. Conney has just come from Mexico, where for more than three years he has been Secretary of Legation. He says Mexico is rapidly and solidly ads vancing, and the Government is stable and strong. The people are behind the age, and a better class of immigrants are wanted. He says the new railroads, however, have not developed the country as it was expected. ' The natives are slow to change. Where the railroads have run the natives prefer to live away from the stations rather than, as in the States, gather round them and form villages. The country does not develop near them, as was expected. But it is a land of vast possibilities. The educated classes are hospitable and liberal. The Government stands ready to make huge concessions to forward the development of the coantry. The Topolobampo colony, which was reported to be in a stage of dissolution, is, I heard some months ago, fairly prospering."

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WHILE Richard Wagner lived in Venice he kept a private gondola, which he gave, at his death, to his favorite gondoli r. Since then the relies of the great composer have been sought for so exactly that the possessor of this souvenir has put it up for sule, heping to realize a considerable some hereby

W. I. Douglas, the best known show mainti-ficturer in the world, was heren at Plymouth, Mass, Angust 25, 1955. When he was seven wars old no was bound out to learn the show much bedd not complain. He had an anolation for masser of his trade, he worked hard and money by hard work, at the bound is a bound in herdel not complain. He had an anolation for masser of his trade, he worked hard and money by hard work, at the bound is a bound in a great draw an increase and in Mass. Joint 6, 186, His knowledge of the bound segaration for a great not increase and in Mass. Which is a bus-ness begins to increase and in Mass. He has an e-abled accentioner work at the bound segaration in the show being starts in the papers, ad-yorthing W. L. Douglas & Stort. He has increase in this advertisement that appears in this more risk work at here there while some more value in the to the Here is a start known by there is a stort is shown that he gives more value in the to the A pay and of \$400 per week in states are \$60 pairs per day, his busis work of his advert when a pay ber day his busis to so food bus year. He pays the block to a pair of shows it will pay you to go by your date work for him. H you are now and is the inter the shown the bard to be a pair of the shows the bard state in the parts and pair of shows it will pay you to go by your date work for him. He you are now and other into the shows the bard to be bard to be into the shows the bard to reach you week he is shown when he here to be bard to be a pair of shows it will pay you to go by your date when the shows the bard to reach a bard to be into the shows the bard to be bard to bard in the shows the bard to reach bard to bard it is shown the bard to be bard to bard its shows the bard to bard the parts and its bard to bard the bard to be bard to bard its shows the bard to bard the bard to bard its shows the bard to bard the bard to bard to bard its shows the bard to bard the bard to bard to bard its shown the bard to bard to bard to bard its shows the bard to ba

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too, and the gilded vapors of the ling up to His feet, and He stop-taking the reins of the galloping is hand starts in triumphal ride arches of samphing and constituhes of sapphire, and over the highways of opal and chrysolite,

c highways of open and the His chariot. His chariot. ers. do not think that God belit-if when he takes such conveyance. ow that the clouds are among the frous and majestic things in the erse! Do you know that they are and rivers and oceans! God and rivers and oceans! God and over them and said: "Come and they obeyed the mandate. instead of being, as it seems, a really seven or eight miles across, untain, from its base to its top, 18,000 feet, 20,000 feet, and cut th ravines 50:00 feet deep. No, not ma' a fractile or uncerthe ravines 5000 feet deep. No. ma' a fragile or unworthy of God in the text when he e clouds as His charlot. But as I the case of an earthly king. He ming cloud charlot and evening iot-the cloud charlot in which wn to Sinai to open the law, and harlot in which he rode down to come the comed and the she onor the gospel, and the cloud hich He will come to judgment. rides out in His morning chariot about six o'clock, he puts gol on the dome of cities, and silers, and out of the dew makes a bg for the finger of every grass s good cheer to invalids who in id: "Would God it were morn this morning cloud charlot He ight, light for the earth and light ens, light for the land and light wrat bars of the second charlot He in the second se a David:

shalt Thou hea : in the morning: shalt Thou hea' in the morning: ing will I direct my prayer unto bk up." I rejoice in these Scrip-tions: "Joy cometh in the morn-oul waiteth for Thee more than atch for the morning." "If I take if the morning," "The cyclids of ." "The morning cometh." "Who looketh forth as the morning." forth is prepared as the mornforth is prepared as the mornmorning spread on the mount thou shouldst visit him every What a mighty thing the King His chariot when He throws us

as his evening cloud chariot. It if the saffron and the gold and i the orange and the vermilion ame of the sunset. That is the he spiendors that have marched ay, having ended the proces-own the torches and set the re. That is the only hour of the by having ended the procession in political procession with the torches and set the procession of the heavonly city with mer of precious stones, from of asper to middle strate and on up to the co-sthyst. At that hour with Elisha's supernatural vision of fre and chariots of fire and

seem lethargic, so swift is the chariot of our God; yea, swifter than the storm, swifter than the light. Yet a child ten years old has been known to reach up, and with the hand of prayer take the courser of that chariot of prayer take the courser of that charlot by the bit and slow it up, or stop it, or turn it aside, or turn it back. The boy Sammel stopped it. Elijah stopped it. Hozekiah stopped it. Esther stopped it. Hozekiah stopped it. Esther stopped it. Mary stopped it. My father stopped it. My mother stopped it. My father stopped it. We have in our Sab-bath-schools children who again and again and again have stopped it. Notice that these old time charlots, which my text uses for symbol, had what we would call a high dash-board at the front, but were open behind. And the king would stand at

to the stratus, the central ranges; or to the cumulus, the lowest ranges, seems to move slowly along the sky if it moves at all. But

many clouds go at a speed that would make a vestibule limited lightning express train

call a high dash-board at the front, but were open behind. And the king would stand at the dash-board and drive with his own hands. And I am giad that He, whose charlot the clouds are, drives Himself. He does not let natural law drive, for natural law is deaf. He does not let fate drive, for fate is insercless. But our Father King drives Himself, and He puts His loving hand on the reins- of the flying coursers, and He has a loving ear open to the cry of all who want to catch His attention. Oh, I am so glad that my Father drives and never drives too fast, and never with Him!

open to the cry of all who want to catch His attention. Oh, Iam so glad that my Father drives and never drives too fast, and never drives too slow, and never drives off the precipice, and that He controls, by a bit that never breaks, the wildest and most raging circumstances. I heard of a ship captain who put out with his vessel with a largo number of passengers from Buffalo on Lake Erie, very early in the season and while there was much ice. When they were well out the captain saw to his horror that the ice was closing in on him from all sides, and he may no way out from destruction and death. He called into the cabin the passengers and all the crew that could be spared from their posts, and told them that the sh put be lost unless God interposed, and although he was not a Christian man he said: "Let us pray," and they all kneit asking God to come for their deliverance. They went back to the deck, and the man at the wheel shouted: "All right, caph. it's blowing nor by nor' west deck, and the man at the wheel should: "All right, cap'n, it's blowing nor by nor' west now." While the prayer was going on in the cabin the wind changed and blew the ice out of the way. The mate asked: "Shall I put on more sail, cap'n?" "No?" responded the captain. "Don't touch her. Some one else is managing this ship."

this ship." Oh, men and women, shut in on all sides by icy troubles and misfortunes, in earnest prayer put all your affairs in the hands of God. You will come out all right. Some one else is managing the ship! It did not morely happen so that when Leyden was beseiged, and the Duke of Alva felt sure of his tri-umph, suddenly the wind turned, and the umph, suddenly the wind turned, and the swollen waters compelled him to stop the siege, and the city was saved. God that night drove along the coast of the Netherlands in a black charlot of storm cloud, it did not merely happen so that Lather rose from the place where he was sitting just in time to keen from being crushel by a stone that the instant after feil on the very spot. Had he not escaped where would have been the Reformation it did not merely happen so that Columbus was saved from drowning by an oar that was floating on the waters. Other-wise, who would have unveiled America? It did not merely happen so that when that was floating on the waters. Other-wise, who would have unveiled Americal It did not merely happen so that when George Washington was in Brooklyn a great fog settled down over all the place where this church stands, and over all this end of Long Island, and that under that fog he and his army escapel from the clutches of Generals Howe and Clinton. In a chariot of mist and cloud the God of American Independence rode along here. On that pillow of consolation I put down my head to seep at might. On that solid foundation I build when I see the nation in political paroxysm every four this nation in political paroxysm every four

rise and join the spirits from which they have long been separated. Then Christ, our King, rising in the center christ of cloud, with his scarted hands waves the signal, and the chariots while and come into line for glorions ascent. Drive on! Drive up! Chariots of cloud ahead of the King, chariots of cloud on either side of the King, chariots of cloud following the King, Up ward and apast story hosts, and through immensities, and across infinitudes, higher, higher, higher, unto the gates, the shining gates. Lift up your heads, ye Everlastin Gates, for Him who maketh the clouds His charlot, and who through condescending and uplifting grace invites us to mount and ride

MURDER, ARSON, SUICIDE,

#### Desperate Deed of a Man Who Had Defrauded a Soldier's Widow. At Knightstown, Ind., the frame dwelling

belonging to N. B. Wade and occupied by Mrs. Sarah Hoggins, his mother, and Mrs. Martha Cates, situated south of the railroad, was discovered on fire. After breaking open the door Wade was found unconscious at his mother's bed. He was taken out, but died in a few minutes. His mother was dead before taken out. Mrs. Cates was not found until her limbs and arms were burned off, but she died in a short time. A shoa knife covered with blood and a bottle of paris green were taken from Wade's pocket, and the indications are that he mur lered the two women and then committed su eide, the testimony before the coroner tending to substantiate this theory.

Mrs Cates was the widow of a soldier, and and resided with Mrs. Hoggins, who has reared her from a child. In 1876 Mrs, Cates was granted \$1,400 arre imges of pension and a regular pension of \$10 a month. Wade illegally assumed her guardianship and appropriated the money to his own credit. Recently she complained to the G.A.R. post of her treatment by Wade; a legal guardian was appointed, and it was found that Wade appropriated \$2,800 of her money. Wade would have been compelled to ac-

count far the money, and it is presumed he had been brooding over the matter so much that he became partly issa e, went to his mother's house last night, and, after murders ing Mrs. Cates, set fire to the house. He is then supposed to have take a large dose of paris green and thrown himself into the flames.

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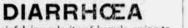
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