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## SPECIFICS.

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## AMERICA'S POET DEAD.

Interon. Oct. 8 — Oliver Wendell Holmer, famous as a poet and author, died at his residence on Heach street at 12:15 p. m., yesterday from a complication of diseases. Dr. Holmes has been in feetile health for a long time, and although an iron constitu-tion has long bulled disease it was at last shattered. The last hours of Dr. Holmes were passed quietly, with his family by his hedddo.

Dr. Holmes returned from Beverly Parms about ten days ago and the re-moval greatly fatigued him, and it is thought hastened his end. The news of his death was kept quiet until a late hour

Just north of the common in Cambridge. Mass., and overlooking what is perhaps the most interesting spot historically in Massachments, stands a curious gambrel roofed house. It is at least 160 years old, It was used by the committee of safety in 1775, and Benedict Armold's first commis-sion was made out there. Not far away stands the famous elm under which George Washington took command of the Ameri



OLIVER W. HOLMES. Washington occupied the SME BEING. can army. Washington occupied the house for a time. A little latter it iscanne the home of Dr. Abiel Holmes, historian of New England, elergyman and author, and in R. on the 2sth of August. 1809, was born his famous son. Oliver Wendol Holmes. Abiel Holmes' second wife was a daughter of Oliver Wendell, and of her five children the third was the renowned genialist and "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table."

"Autoemt of the Breakfast Table."
Except the historian Hameroft no other American had so long a literary carser, and probably no other had one so uniformly building, for be did admirable work in boyhood, and until quite recently it could truly be said of him that the fire of his intellect was not dimmed or his natural force abated. At 18 he wrote musical lines glowing with optimism, and at 83 he located upon the world without aspecify and expressed binnelf with all the vivacity of youth.

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While preparing for college as Phillips
Andover academy he made his first attempt at versilication, turning the first
book of the reacht into heroic couplors. In
1229 he was graduated from Harvard,
among his classmant's being William H.
Canduling, Benjamin R. Cartis and James
Freeman Clarke. He was poor of the class
1 communication, and was one of the sixteen chosen into the Pol Beta Kappa society, an honor of which he was proud to
the hat of the life, as appears by many alinstance in his writings.

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His first poem to attract general attendon, beginning-

to containing—

Long has it waved on high.

And many an eye has danged to see
That bonner in the sky;
Benesth it rung the battle shout
And burse, the cannon a rear;
The meteor of the seem air
Shall sweep the clouds no more.

It stirred the popular heart as did the Star Spangled Banner." The young out's fame became national in a month ad would wide soon after. The posper was abilitional in almost every paper in the uhllahed in almost every paper in the inited States and circulated by thousands in hundbills. His suddenly won popular-ity was nover once lost during the sixty odd years of literary life which followed.

So far as Dr. Holonis' views on the un-sen and unknown can be gathered from his writings be was a phinosophic or sele-tific partitions, two does it appear that in ever had my criticalou faith, even in child-head. It has often been ranarised that in the United States the most pronounced agnostics have been the sons of ministers, italians, Ingersell and Drajer being cited as noted his sacres. In the "Autocras of the iteration Table" are found the most pointed of the Holmen' stabs at the clerge. antiques he gives offense chiefly by ignoring what is said on the other sidens simply

The young graduate had decided, or more likely it had been decided for him. that he was to be a lawyer, and he studied law for one year. During this time he wrute "Evening: By a Tailor," and other popular pieces of humor, then decided against the law and want to Paris as soon as he could affort it to study medicine. After three years abroad he published his first volume of psems in 1875, the most noted productions in it being "My Aunt"

and The Lost Issu.

In 1880 he was chosen professor of anatomy and physiology at Dormouth, and in 1840 married Amelia Lee, daughter of Judge Charles Jackson, of the supreme couri of Massachusetts. A son of this marriage, Oliver Wendell, Jr., born March 8, 1841, made a very honorable record in the war for the Union, and has attained high rank as a jurist. In 1882 he was made a member of the apprens court of Massahuserts, having previously published va-

In 1847 Dr. Holmes succeeded Dr. John C. Warren as professor of anatomy and physiology in the medical school at Harvard, and soon after became prominent as a lyceum lecturer. Thence, till 1800, his larger works appeared in rapid succession, works on literature and needeing afternat-

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Arrival of Cores's American Minister at Yokohama.

SECRETARY GRESHAM'S ATTITUDE.

A Review of the Locate That Led to the Committee, and of the Convergment's Emdescer to thring About a Withdrawal of Januarese Troups.

SAN PRANCISCO, DEL S - Adelass recorre-SAS FIRM USED, Det S.—Adelies received here from Voloimma amounts: On are val there from the United States of Mr. Ye Sang Sao, the Coronic minutes to Washington, who is no his return to Coron. They also give some interesting details of that calciumate depute in the correspondence between the United States and Japan which culminated in the Litter from Secretary Gresham to United States Minister Durin touching Japan's artifiable Minister Dunn touching Japan's attirned Minister Durn touching Japan's attitude towards Coren, which has been the support of so much comment in United States. It will be remembered that at the time Japan was in complete military control of Scoul, the Corean capital, her demands were very sweeping, being as follows:

A reorganization of the dinties and services.

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vices of the revenue officers of the various departments.

The appointment of a new minister to charge of the commercial intercourse and foreign relations.

The public roads must be widened and railroads and telegraph lines built by the government between Secol and other im-portant places. The number of govern-ment bureaus must be reduced and the sal-arios of officers sufficiently bureaused so

aries of officers sufficiently increased so that they may live properly. The system of records of receipts and disbursements of the government must be changed and a way of increasing the pub-

lie revenues determined mon-The monetary system must be changed. New rules and regulations for the management of the custom houses must be

The farming hards of all the province must be resurveyed and numbered for pur-poses of taxation, in order that the amount needed for public improvements may be raised. The administration of justice must be changed.

Minutes officers must be educated and the old system of the array and mavy must be abelished and reorganized on a modern basis. The police system must be thor-oughly reorganized and stations estab-lished in Scoul and other important places. The school system must be reorgan-

To these demands Corea replied that she was, and for many years had been insti-tuting such changes in the governmental system as the public revenues would supsystem as the public revenues would sup-port, and that while they realised the su-perior military power of Japan, which they would not resist, they hoped the in-tional independence would be respected and the Japanese troops then in possision of the capital and the country would be

At the same time the king instructed the Coresa minister at Washington to rep-resent the conditions to the United States to the end that the good offices of the United States wight be used to bring about the wilddrawal of the Japanese roops. He was further instructed to say hat the exact conditions described in the he treats of iss3 with the United States

Sometry Breakara responded to this appeal by some collecting with both Chine and Japan in Cone's interest. Chine agreed to withdraw, her troops but Japan institute to do a ... Then the secretary mi-trowed the role boat dente of tradementary of Minister Dame, which, after setteming of the situation and the obligations of ... ... d States, concluded in the folvinus wards:

owing words:
"Cherishing sincere framishin for both
Japan and Corea the United States indulgs the hope that Corea's independence
and sovereignty will be respected. You are instructed to say to the poveriment at Tokio that the prosident will be painfully disappointed should Japan visit upon her whic and defenseless neighbor the horrors of an unjust war.

Pekin Will Not be Plundered, BERLIN, Oct. s.—The negotiations of the owers with the United States, with a

powers with the United States, with a view to the folia protection of their subjects in Chinn, are said to be much advanced by the Anglo-French agreement on the subject, and a general entente may shortly be expected. The Japanese government has instructed Floid Marshal Vamataga to inform the diplomats at soon that he will not allow the Japanese army to plunder lockin by case that city is taken. This assurance will probably induce the diplomas to stay in Pekin even should the emperer leave the capital.

Wreckers Delay a Train.

Histor, Tenn, Oct. 8.—Yesterday af-sernoon train No. 5 from New York on the Southern railway jumped the track about three miles south of here. The en-graph of largest the track and the express and small care jumped over them, and falling on their sides were seen a prey to flarms which consumed all of the trainmains where constitued at as the trans-scale concluss with the exception of the last Pellimin, whith was cut loose and backed from the train. A number of per-sons were injured and Engluore Samuel Smith will probably dio. A beauty bolt had been placed on the rail by unknown persons.

Shanes, Fa. Oer. 8.—Shortly dier the death of Mrs. John Vogan, hear Sandy Lake two weeks ago, Greely Vogan, in mily son and heir of the deceased, left home. After he went the will of the deceased was found; bequeathing \$1,000 to her son. The reservers and to be higher her son. The money was said to be hidden under a certain board in the kitchen, When the house was opened yesterlay for

Stoke a Dead Woman's Fortune.

the purpose of making a search it was found that the feeding had been torn up and the money stolen. It is said the son never knew she had any money. Bravy Snow Storm in Dukota-

Bravy Snow Starm in Delecta.

Sr. Paul, Minn., Oct 8.—Reports from various parts of eastern South Dakots and the western part of Minnesota are to the effect that a recompanied by high winds and heavy rains. The snow fall at Haron, S. D. was heavy, and lasted for three hours, wille west and north of that city the storm was even more severe.

Lost Ills Arm in a Thresher,

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 5.—While Ed-ward Krossler, a farmer, near Guthsville, was engaged in threshing wheat his left arm was caught in the feeder, and before the machine could be stopped the arm was drawn in and mangled nearly up to the el-The arm was amputated at the



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