

No man in the United States was fitter to cast a garland of rhetorical flowers on Conkling's coffin than Robert Ingersoll.

On Wednesday, five thousand people stood mute and entranced by Conkling's bier as Ingersoll from the matchless loom of his eloquence wove the funeral shroud of the great Stalwart.

He painted Conkling's character in colors that glowed with fire, and behind all he cast the somber background of the grave with a brush that none but he could handle with such skill and such results.

Above all, Ingersoll had a subject which ought to inspire any man who admires courage, intelligence and integrity in his fellow man.

The words uttered by Ingersoll would have sounded like an idle wind applied to almost any other man in America.

He traced his career as the leader of a party who had brought a race of slaves from the night of bondage into the sunlight of liberty.

He told of his course in Congress when millions were lavished on corruption yet the finger of suspicion was never pointed at him or the shadow of a doubt cast over his good name.

He struck the keynote of his character when he said, "During a contest, he neither sent nor received a flag of truce."

**A WOMAN'S INGRATITUDE.**

The failure to convict Powell the bruteless murderer of Ralph Smith the Hollister editor is a horrible travesty of Justice.

The Judge distinctly charged the jury that libel was no justification for murder. In the case at the bar it was shown that the article complained of was all true, and furthermore, was couched in as unobjectionable terms as could have been selected. And yet seven of the jury refused to punish the defendant for his heartless slaughter of a good man. Some of the jury—two at least—perjured themselves by their actions, as it is now shown that they had declared the defendant justifiable in the shooting. The decent element of the jury, be it said to their credit, was for conviction. Perhaps the darkest spot in the whole case was the conduct of the woman Willis, on whose account the poor editor lost his life. For espousing her cause, taking an interest in her wrongs as she detailed them, and letting the public know how heartless and cruel Powell had been to her, the warm-hearted editor was killed. To the discredit of her sex, be it said, this woman saw her defendant shot down in open day, and yet the grave had hardly closed over his gallant form before she made common cause with his murderer and on trial testified in his behalf! Oh, "ingratitude! more foul than traitor's arms."

**The Know-All.**

Scores of political know-alls are around Carson telling everybody they know certain things they know regarding Ormsby's delegation to the State Convention. If they manage to execute one half the jobs they have so far been credited with, they will go on record as the smartest delegation ever gathered in one caucus chamber. If some of the people spending twelve hours a day trying to think out new ways for the delegation to gyrate in, would spend the same time in good natural sleep, they would not wear the haggard half crazed look that now distinguishes them from other men.

—In Russia, it is said, days which are intended to be kept in memory of the dead are often made the occasion of family picnics to the graveyards. With regard to Memorial Day in this country, the Grand Army veterans of Springfield, Mass., seem to think that it is not always observed in the proper spirit, as they have issued an appeal wherein they ask that the real significance of the holiday be not forgotten.

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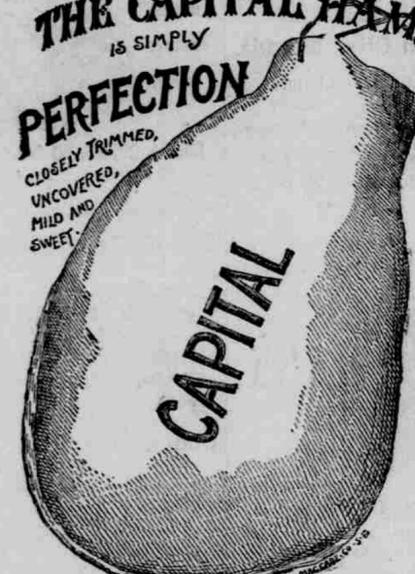
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