

THE THORN.

It was morning in the garden,
Life stirred among the trees,
Where low love whispers answered
To the wooing of the breeze.
And the birds were singing merrily,
Not a voice was out of tune,
And the dew lay on the roses
That crowned the month of June.
And away there in the distance
Shone a vision of the sea,
And I plucked a rose for Molly
As she crossed the lawn to me.
O the glory of the sunshine!
O the murmur of the lilies!
As we stood there once, together
In the morning of our lives.
And the subtle, satiny fragrance
Possessed me unawares,
That floats about a maiden
Just risen from her prayers.
And the parrot bowed his top-knot,
To her song, from the perch,
As the softly hummed the hymn tune
We had sung last night at church.
Then half ashamed, I muttered,
"Here's a rose for you, but see,
Deep in my clumsy finger,
The thorn remains with me!"
Straight from her housewife daintiness,
She brought a needle bright,
And sought the cruel mischief out,
With skillful finger light.
O Molly, still I see you,
As you there beside me stood,
In girlish, simple beauty,
God knows that you were good.
And I hear you softly saying,
"Do I hurt you? Does it smart?"
And I could not make an answer
For the beating of my heart.

The silent hillside watching us
That sunlit, summer morn,
When from my aching finger
You drew away the thorn.
Ah! little witch, you haunted me
Thro' many a lonesome day,
When I wandered from your garden
With pilgrim feet away.
And by and by, in ev'ling hour,
I asked you once again,
To pluck a thorn from out my heart,
And ease my bosom's pain.
And you would not, or you could not,
But you turned with tears a-weep,
And the dream of manhood faded
For ever and for aye.

The time of flowers is over,
The rain falls cold and chill,
The mist comes creeping slyly
O'er every sunlit hill.
Yet I can suffer for your sake,
Since better may not be:
If you may keep the rose, dear,
The thorn I may have met.

PEOPLE I HAVE MET.

The Yankee Girls at Hawaii.

Kind reader, what would be your impressions if, landing on a wild island in the middle of the Pacific, from a native vessel in which yourself and but one other white man had for several weeks been voyaging, and, the regular provisions having given out, had during the last week shared the baked dog "porree" and bread fruit which the natives on the vessel had provided for their own use, you were pleasantly accosted by a well dressed gentleman who, on learning your names invited you both to breakfast with him? And what further would be your impressions if, after accompanying your host through the paths of a garden of several acres in extent, in which Chinese laborers were attending to the care of myriads of those gross foliage and fruit plants that grow only in the tropics, you arrived at a large southern style cottage, with double verandas and well shaded piazzas, and were then placed in care of a native attendant who ushered you into one door of a well furnished dining room, with table covered with a plentiful supply of choice fish, fowl, fruit, and the usual accompaniments of coffee, cream, hot biscuit, etc., served in china and silver ware, and, just as you were contrasting the defects in your own personal appearance, the usual elegance of which had been sadly marred by the three or four weeks of voyaging as aforesaid, your host entered accompanied by somewhat more than a dozen smiling, well dressed and decidedly attractive young American ladies, of the mature ages that are included between the eighteenth and twentieth years of a Yankee girl's life, and with the semi-introduction of giving them your names, but not responding with theirs, cautiously invited all present to be seated and attack the viands? Wouldn't you at once recall the story of the magician who stole Aladdin's wonderful lamp and, by its power, carried the palace and the princess into the remote deserts of Africa?

Well, this was my first thought one bright morning in September many years ago, when I was a wanderer in "foreign parts," and my friend Dr. S. and myself together had exactly the experience above described. I never was so much puzzled. Our host was Mr. Pitman, an American gentleman who had married the sister of Kamachama III., King of the Sandwich Islands, and, somewhat like the Marquis of Lorne of recent days, had, as a dowry gift, been appointed head man or king's representative and ruler over this, the largest and most remote island of the group. So far all was clear, but where did these blooming, chatty, lively Yankee girls come from? However, our curiosity didn't prevent us from attending to the eatables, though possibly, between bits we joined in the general conversation and endeavored by the charm of our language and manner to counter balance the miserable defects in our general appearance. The ladies evidently appreciated and enjoyed our bewilder-

ment, but, notwithstanding our covert semi-queries as to where their homes were, gave no intimation as to their names and prior associations. Breakfast ended, our host bowed us towards the outer door and led his party through the other, and we were again alone. With one farewell glance at the enchanted castle, S. and Ego made a straight line and rapid movement to the nearest outlet, and didn't breathe freely till we had put at least a mile between ourselves and our fair incognites.

In a few hours we were the guests of another gentleman, also a government official, to whom I had letters of introduction, and then, after a mutual smile, learned the explanation. It was the days when the Nantucket whale fishery was in its prime, and the ladies were, respectively, the newly wedded wives of Captains of different ships, it being a Nantucket custom that on attaining command of a ship the young Captain marries the girl to whom he had long before plighted his faith, but, as Nantucket girls never marry below the rank of Captain, couldn't earlier wed, and his bride accompanies him on his first voyage as a marine bride. During the summer months the whales are found north of Behring's Straits, and as this was too cold and unattractive a region for feminine tastes, the brides were usually left in Mr. Pitman's ample mansion until the return of their lords, when they again embarked and accompanied them in the winter months' voyage to the southern whale haunts. Bless their pleasant faces, I wonder if any of them are still living, and if they remember that breakfast?

WASHINGTON.

Summary of Congressional Proceedings.
WASHINGTON, Thursday, April 21.—The resolution for election of Senate officers came up as unfinished business. Coke replied that a portion of Frye's speech, in the people of the South were the same people as the North, a race which had never been dominated by an inferior race, and never would be. That race the South and forty thousand entering wedges like that supposed to have been inserted in Virginia would not dent it from its course. A motion would not be made to amend the resolution lawfully, constitutionally, peacefully, in humanity, and in the interest of high civilization. Motion adjourned; also a motion to go into executive session. Cameron, of Pennsylvania, moved that when the Senate adjourns it be to meet on Monday next. Carried.

WASHINGTON, Friday, April 22.—The unfinished business came up. A motion for an executive session was lost, and Morrill addressed the Senate. He said the doctrine that the minority should rule was dangerous and revolutionary, and if carried out would reverse its rules, or do what the House of Commons had recently done to prevent dilatory motions. After a disclaimer by Morrill of intention to question the resolution to reject upon Senator Jones took the floor and the debate was revived. Dawes joined the issue upon the resolution, and the Clerk's desk and had extracts read from what he called Republican papers, in some of which the resolution was called a disgraceful bar. The papers were in general pronounced not Republican. Hawley, holding in his hand a report of the Republican convention in 1858, in Chicago, read extracts from a speech by Ex-Gov. Brown, of Georgia. He commented upon the speech, and several times addressed the Senate. Morrill, who himself joined in the sentiment. Brown replied and then the Senate adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, April 26.—The Senate passed on the suggestion of Edmunds to the Judiciary committee, to sit during recess to investigate the subject of bankruptcy. A motion to go into executive session was lost by a vote of 54 to 36. A motion for recess was also rejected. A motion for recess was also rejected. A motion for recess was also rejected.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, April 27th.—Senator Morgan asked leave to offer a concurrent resolution declaring that the interests of the people of the United States, and the peace and security of the government are so involved in the subject of the construction of ship canals and other ways for the transportation of goods and passengers between the isthmus connecting North and South America, that the government of the United States, with the Congress, hereby assents that it will insist that its consent is a necessary condition precedent to the execution of such project, and also as to rules and regulations, under which other nations should participate in the use of such canals or other ways, either in peace or in war. Dawes objected to the resolution on the ground that it needed the concurrence of the House of Representatives. Morgan modified his resolution, making it a Senate resolution, and it was referred to the committee on foreign relations. Harris moved for an executive session—lost by a vote of 23 to 23.

Gross Superstitions.
In my grandfather's family the old cook was accustomed to bake cakes in large rounds, which she cut into four with a sharp knife, each quarter being put to bake by itself. She was most careful that during baking the pointed end of each of these quarters should not be broken, otherwise a death might shortly be expected. Even the alighting of a piece of soap from a person's hands, when washing, has been construed to mean that the death of some relative is imminent, as, indeed, is also the persistent burning of a fire on one side only of the grate. Every one knows that a dream of losing teeth means that some calamity may be looked for. If the eyes of a corpse are difficult to close, they are said to be looking for a successor; and if the limbs do not become quickly stiff it is supposed that some one of the family will be soon also among the dead. If the house-door is closed upon the corpse before the friends have come out to take their places in the carriages, Sheffield people say another death will happen before many days; and if, at a funeral where the mourners walked, the procession went in a scattered or straggling manner, this was thought in the west of Scotland to betoken the same misfortune. Even if the mourners walk quickly, the omen was bad. To walk under a ladder betokens misfortune, if not hanging, as it does in Holland. To meet a funeral when going to or coming from a marriage was considered very unlucky in Lanarkshire; for if the funeral was that of a woman, the newly made wife would not live long, and if it was that of a man the fate of the bridegroom was sealed. If one heard a tingling in his ears it was the "deed bella," and news of the death of a friend or neighbor might soon be expected. If knocks were heard at the door of a patient's room, and no person were found there when the door was opened, there was little chance of recovery, and if a man caught a glimpse of a person he knew, and found on looking out that he was nowhere to be seen, this was, says Mr. Napier, a sign of the approaching death of the person seen.

Do not despair if you have suffered for years from weak kidneys and torpid bowels. Kidney-Wort has cured hundreds of persons from five to thirty years standing. This remedy is prepared both dry and liquid. See adv.

LATE NEWS.

General News.

The rise of the waters in the upper Mississippi is doing great damage.

The first spike was driven on the Fort Scott and Wichita railroad, April 25th.

James T. Field, the Boston publisher, died in that city from heart disease, April 24th.

Sueh's brewery, near Philadelphia burned April 21st. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$37,000.

Four companies of the Fourth U. S. Cavalry at Fort Riley have been ordered to the Ute country.

The town of Greenville, Plumas county, California, was burned, April 23. Particulars.

V. N. Pantan's mills and box factory at Elgin, Ill., burned April 21st. Loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$6,000.

The Elkhart paper mill, at Elkhart, Ind., was partially burned, April 21st. Loss, \$10,000; fully insured.

A block of about twenty small buildings burned in Denton, Texas, April 23d. Loss, \$40,000; insurance light.

At Fremont, Nebraska, on the morning of April 21st, James D. Stretts died from the effects of morphia taken the day before.

Ten cars of coal, four box cars, and two tank cars filled with oil burned on the Buffalo & Philadelphia track near Buffalo, N. Y., April 25th.

Late frosts played havoc with the crops near Austin, Texas. The corn was ruined, peaches and grapes killed, and watermelons will have to be replanted.

The salt mills and salt works of the Porter Manufacturing Company at Syracuse, New York, and other property, burned April 23d. Loss, \$56,000; insurance, \$40,000.

From Algeria it is learned that a deficient wheat crop has to be looked for. Absence of rain in February and March had very disastrous effects upon vegetation in that land.

Hecht & Co., merchants of Pocahontas, Randolph county, Arkansas, have failed with liabilities stated at over \$100,000; assets not stated. It is the greatest failure in that State.

The excess of exports over the imports of twelve months ending March 31st is \$28,448,590. The excess of imports of gold and silver coin and bullion for the same time is \$78,943,769.

R. C. Meldrum, the well known General Western Freight Agent of the Pennsylvania railroad company, died in Jacksonville, Florida, April 21st, aged 59 years. He had gone south for his health.

Gottlieb Deichage, a German saloon keeper 46 years old, St. Louis, blew his brains out in his bedroom over the saloon, April 24th. Dependancy caused by drink and being heavily in debt were the causes.

The cause of the fire at the Asylum, at Anna, Ill., is supposed to have been matches ignited by mice which had made nests of scraps of paper. The remains of the unfortunate patient who was burned here have been exhumed and buried.

The residence of H. R. Ball, at Mayor City, California, burned on the night of April 23d, Mr. Ball being absent at the time. When the flames were subdued the bodies of Mrs. Ball and two daughters, Henrietta and Mary, were found in the ruins.

Whitelaw Reid, editor of the New York Tribune, and Miss Elizabeth Mills, daughter of Mr. D. O. Mills, formerly of St. Francisco, were married at the residence of the bride's father in New York, on the evening of April 25th.

The steam Austria was wrecked on the Pelican Shoals, coast of Florida, April 26th. The ship is a total loss, and the cargo, consisting of sugar, cotton, sponge and fruits, nearly a total loss. The cargo was insured for \$75,000; vessel insured.

Smith's box factory at Greenport, Long Island, was damaged by fire to the extent of \$75,000, April 26th. Two boys were fatally burned. One man was caught under a falling wall and burned to death. Many others were more or less injured.

Gold is pouring into the United States from every quarter of the globe. Scarcely a steamer reaches New York without a cargo of foreign coin, and an Australian vessel has just arrived at San Francisco with four boxes of gold bars, valued at \$68,750.

Peter Leman, living near Detroit, Mich., says that two years ago he swallowed a lizard, which has constantly been growing and causes him endless pain, restlessness, vomiting, etc. He weighed 175 pounds originally, and at present only 75. He is 69 years old.

Land Commissioner Coffin, of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, has closed the sale of 138,000 acres of land in Barry county, Mo., to the Missouri Land Company, of Scotland. The purpose is to settle a large number of Scotch colonists on the land.

A magazine containing 1,000 kegs of powder exploded near Bridgeport, Conn., April 21st. Buildings in the city were shaken as if by an earthquake, and many windows were broken. The explosion was heard for miles around. Damage to buildings in the city amounts to \$5,000. No lives lost.

Two terrible and almost simultaneous explosions from nitro-glycerine occurred at Birmingham, N. Y., April 21st. Buildings were demolished and scattered in every direction. Windows for three miles away were blown out. The shock was distinctly felt forty miles away. Nobody seriously hurt.

The printers in the Republican and Sentinel offices, Milwaukee, struck for an advance of five cents per 1000 ems, April 25th. Both offices refused to advance, and the printers were issued by the help of girls and apprentices. An agent for Eastern Unions has gone to St. Paul to organize a similar movement there.

Strikes continue at various places. The street railway strike in St. Louis was unchanged at latest accounts. Two hundred and thirty of the cabinet makers employed in the Pullman car works at Detroit struck for an advance of 10 per cent. Even the news boys and scavengers of Cleveland have joined in the strike.

Now comes a report that a Scotch girl is fasting herself to death. The Glasgow papers state that Catherine Marshall, aged 11 years, daughter of a railway laborer, has taken no food since the beginning of the present year. She occasionally takes a little water daily, but scarcely sleeps. She is greatly emaciated, but her pulse is perfectly natural.

qually and two officers and two seamen slightly injured.

Two men were reported killed by the Indians at Berry Point a few days ago. Hunters are all driven from the vicinity of Buford, and cavalry have been sent in pursuit of the Indians. A party of Yanktons crossed the river with several horses stolen from ranchmen. Fifty hostiles have driven all men from the Little Missouri, and the headquarters of the Little Missouri, and troops are to be sent for their protection.

John Gumpheer, the Hungarian, who it is said had been asleep at the poor house in Allentown, Pa., for 78 days, and who awakened for the first time on the 23d of April, arose on morning, bolted his room door and jumped out of a window, falling 28 feet. When picked up it was found that two of his ribs were broken and that the spine was injured so badly that he is not expected to live.

The dead body of a man was found in the attic over the railway mail room of the government building in Chicago, April 21. It was well advanced in decomposition, face blackened and bloated with two months of death. Nobody connected with the building could identify the remains. There was no clue of identity in the pockets. An empty phial and an empty whisky flask lay by the body. The case is a mystery, but suicide is suspected.

A railroad tragedy occurred thirty-eight miles from Antonio, New Mexico, April 23. A passenger coach jumped the track and rolled down an embankment one hundred and fifty feet, killing seven men and one woman. The following are the killed: Mrs. C. Clodold, residence unknown; Jas. Lynch, James W. Kansas; D. G. Bremer, Springfield, Mo.; G. Hall, Indianapolis; J. L. Isaacs, Terry, Missouri; New Mexico; D. C. Wilson, Leavenworth, Kansas; D. C. Shales, Lawrence, Kansas, and one man unknown. Four are badly wounded, and several slightly hurt.

Strikes seem to be the order of the day. The carpenters, painters and bricklayers of Sedalia, Mo., threaten to strike if wages are not increased to \$4.00 for bricklayers, and \$3 for carpenters and painters. The iron moulders to the number of 425 in Chicago have struck for an advance of 25 cents per day, and for 15 per cent advance on piece work. The Potter rolling mill hands in South Chicago have notified that they would require their hours to be shortened from 12 to 8 hours per day, or a 25 per cent increase of 35 per cent. The Company took the matter under advisement, but the men got impatient and stopped work. The Company shut down for a few weeks. The strike among the railroad platform men in Cincinnati has been removed by the railroads increasing wages from 10 cents to 12 1/2 cents per hour. The platform hands at all the freight offices struck on the morning of April 21st. They demand an advance of from 25 to 30 cents a day. The street car men of Cleveland have demanded an advance of 50 cents a day, which was promptly refused, and new men are being employed as fast as possible.

Reports come from many points of the damage done by the extraordinary rise in the western rivers. At Hannibal, Mo., the St. Joseph & Council Bluffs road had been along the Missouri bank bottom, and the people were obliged to abandon their houses with their stock and movable property. Dispatch says that at Hannibal from \$75,000 to \$100,000 damage was done to ice and ice boats. Forty miles of the Keokuk & St. Louis railroad were inundated. Many of the little towns along the Missouri river were flooded and the citizens were compelled to seek safety on the higher lands. At St. Joseph the machine shops of the St. Joseph Western road were surrounded by water. The St. Joseph & Council Bluffs road had eight inches of water on it two miles north of the city. At Craig 30 miles north the water was three feet deep in the stores Phillips City, opposite Brownville, Nebraska, was submerged and the people fled to the bluffs. Great damage is also reported from Minnesota. Mankato was a scene of desolation, with water surrounding the buildings in part of the town, and some of them floating from their foundations. The loss there is estimated at \$30,000.

The strike among the street car men of St. Louis culminated in something like a riot on the 29th of April. The President of one of the lines made a proposal to his drivers to pay conductors 15 cents and drivers 12 cents per hour. A few of the force concluded to accept, and cars were started, manned chiefly by new or extra men. A few cars passed over the road very well, receiving only mud splattering from a few unruly persons. After some time, however, a great crowd assembled at a certain point and stopped four cars, forcibly deterring them, and forced the drivers to take the horses back to the stables. At another point a car was stopped, the windows smashed in, and splattered with mud, and the driver made to take the horses back to the stables. These proceedings ended to other lines, and at latest accounts a large additional police force was sworn in. The road companies showed no signs of yielding. It seems that there is no evidence that the strikers themselves were engaged in these lawless proceedings, but on the contrary it is known that some of them made efforts to restrain the mob.

As the night express west bound on the Rock Island division of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway was crossing the trestle south of the Merced river, one mile south of Albany, Ill., on the morning of April 21st, the train was suddenly precipitated into the river. The train consisted of an engine, tender, baggage car, passenger and sleeping cars. All went down except the engine, which was suspended over the end of the bridge. Two cars floated down the stream. The passenger car lodged on an island forty rods away, and the baggage car stuck in the middle of the stream about the same distance. Engineer West, and the fireman, went down in the cab, and nothing had been seen of them at latest accounts. Eleven passengers were in the forward car. Of these, two men jumped ashore as the floating car passed the abutment of a wagon bridge. Another man leaped, but fell back and was drowned. A woman and one child and a boy were taken from the roof of the car after it lodged at the island, and also the other six passengers. The little child of the lady and Dr. Lundy were drowned. With the engineer and fireman eight lives were lost in all. Thirty-six passengers were in the sleeper, and they, together with the colored porter, climbed out at the rear end, and escaped unhurt.

The conductor, express messenger, baggage man and a brakeman were all wounded, and were cared for at the hotels. A freight train passed over the bridge an hour ahead of the passenger train.

At Buffalo, N. Y., April 24th, Dennis E. Murphy while robbing the grocery store of George Irish, was fatally shot by the proprietor.

Reinke, clerk of Cook county, Illinois, has pleaded guilty of grand larceny of \$3,000, and of conspiracy to commit forgery in connection with tax assessments. The sentence will be ten years in the penitentiary and a fine not exceeding \$1,000.

Charles Duffey, a traveling salesman

in jewelry, while at supper at a hotel in Baltimore, April 21st, was robbed of \$8,000 and \$10,000 worth of gold chains. His room was entered by the thief who broke open his trunk and valise. About \$6,000 worth of jewelry in the trunk was not taken.

At Coulterville, Ill., on the night of April 24th, two colored men got into a rough and tumble fight about a woman. One of them named Turner got the other named Morris down and was pounding him, when Morris drew a knife and cut Turner's throat and stabbed him near the heart, inflicting wounds which resulted in death in ten minutes. Morris fled, but will be captured.

A few nights ago near Charleston, Arizona, three cow-boys entered a store and compelled the proprietors to open a safe, from which they took \$200. Although disguised they were recognized, and a night or two after a party of men demanded their surrender from the deputy sheriff. The demand was answered by a volley, when the party turned loose upon the robbers with shot guns, mortally wounding two of them, one named Burns, and the other known as Clubfoot Jim.

A dispatch from Denison, Texas, of April 25th, says a rumor prevails there that Governor Overton, of the Indian Nation north of that place, was killed on Sunday, April 24th. The rumor was discredited, but owing to the fact that the Governor has been in the field with his militia for some time driving out trespassers, and has thereby incurred the enmity of a large number of cow-boys and others. It is well known that a party of cow-boys left Cook county, Texas, for the Territory with the avowed purpose of giving battle to Overton and his troops.

An atrocious murder was committed in St. Louis county, Mo., April 25th. Michael Revor, a farmer, Valentine Walker, a half-breed Indian, and James Williams, a teacher, an old man 60 years of age, were in a saloon. Walker and Revor got into a dispute, and Williams intervened with some words in behalf of Revor, whereupon the Indian savagely dragged him out of the saloon, throwing him upon the ground, and pounded his head with a large rock, crushing the skull and killing him almost instantly. Revor at once stepped up to the murderer, when the savage turned upon him and felled him to the ground with a fence rail, inflicting a wound on the head which will probably prove fatal. Walker immediately fled and was supposed to be concealed in St. Louis. The police are on the lookout for him.

Foreign.

ENGLAND.
The Times says the conference of socialists to be held in London the end of April has been abandoned in order to take into account the political events likely to take in Russia and Germany. If the Socialist conference at Zurich during the summer, is prohibited, immediate steps will probably be taken to summon an international conference in New York. The Freiheit is published with a black border in memory of the executed murderers of the Czar. It prints them as martyrs, and the tone of the article is the same as that which caused the indictment of Herr Most.

In the House of Commons, April 25th, it was announced that Gladstone would shortly move to vote for a fund to erect a monument in honor of Beaconsfield in the vicinity of Westminster Abbey. Debate on the second reading of the bill was commenced. The Chief Secretary for Ireland said it was true that the distinguished party had a raid for arms in the County Limerick in the name of the Irish Republic, and he was sorry to say no arrests had been made, for in many other cases it was impossible to get information or assistance from the injured parties.

Large numbers attended the funeral of Beaconsfield, including the Prince of Wales, Duke Connaught and Prince Leopold with a large wreath from the Queen, and others from the royal family. The country is in mourning attire. The Princess of Wales sent a wreath. After the burial service was completed all the principal mourners entered the vault and wreaths on the coffin. Before the vault was closed it was literally crammed with flowers.

IRELAND.
The following is the clause in Beaconsfield's will relative to the disposition of his remains: "I desire and direct that I may be buried in the same vault in the churchyard at Highden in which the remains of my late dear wife Annie Darnell, created in her own right Viscountess Beaconsfield, were placed, and that my funeral may be conducted with the same simplicity as hers."

Parnell, speaking at a meeting, declared it impossible for an honest man to learn what were his rights under the land bill. Dublin corporation failed to pass a vote of condolence for the death of Beaconsfield, certain members resisting the standing orders for that purpose.

A large number of important arrests have been made. Berlin correspondents say the Czar still resides in the diminutive chateau of Gatchina, guarded by six cordons of soldiers. His Majesty is never seen outside the inner circle of Antichok palace. The town mansion has been entrusted to the guardianship of a hundred of Poniowski guards. A nihilist manifesto announced the approaching death of Alexander III, has been received by all Russian ministers and court officials.

Executioner Frohloff received one hundred lashes for mismanagement in the hanging of the nihilist, Michailoff, whose rope broke twice. Russia has by a circular, etc. the purpose of considering measures against architects. A correspondent vouches for the authenticity of the following: A printing press was discovered in St. Petersburg on the 10th inst., and from 10 to 23 persons were arrested at one time. A few days ago a press believed to belong to the nihilist newspaper, The Will of the People, was discovered and a dozen persons arrested. On the day of the execution of the nihilists for conspiracy with the Czar, the covers of a conference for the purpose of considering measures against architects. A correspondent vouches for the authenticity of the following: A printing press was discovered in St. Petersburg on the 10th inst., and from 10 to 23 persons were arrested at one time. 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