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**THE LAST ACT** of the long tragedy is ended, and the sufferer is out of pain. Seldom in the history of gun-shot injuries has a patient struggled so bravely or endured so patiently against racked pain and exhausting complications. The President died as he had lived, inspired by that highest quality of courage, calm fortitude and cheerful patience. One of the gentlemen who has been in almost constant attendance upon him since the fatal 2d of July informs us that he never saw or heard of such a patient, and the veteran surgeons who have been in charge of the case bear similar testimony.

From first to last the behavior of the President has been heroic. Far from desponding, he was often and at desperate stages the most cheerful person in or about the sick-room. The words hope and chance were on his lips when those about him scarcely dared utter them.

No wonder, then, that those who loved him and whose happiness was bound up in his life should have caught the infection of his unconquerable spirit, and refused to believe that the worst was possible until it was all over.

General Garfield was President six months and nine days; hardly long enough to begin making the history of his Administration. The brief story of faction that marred its earliest pages will be forever blotted out by the pathos of the chapter's close. Over the ashes of a murdered man there can be no unkind memories. Whatever may have been in men's minds, the books are all closed now, and woe to him who endeavours to reopen them.

We do not believe that anybody has such intention; we prefer to hold a better estimate of our fellow-men.

But apart from the pathos of this event, viewed in its personal aspects, we have to consider its practical consequences. The pathos vanishes into memory, but the practical consequences remain with us and must be faced. It is, of course, too early yet to discuss them in detail. The new President has been induced into his great office as quietly as if it were a constable being sworn in by a justice of the peace. But it is not the moment of induction that counts under the head of practical consequences; it is the three years and a half of Chief Magistracy ahead that forms the interest of the situation.

President Arthur succeeds to no easy task; shoulders no light burden. Well it is that he is a calm, plangent man, of just bent and even temper; for he will be sorely tried. There were excellencies and there were faults in the Administration to which he succeeds. Whether he can inherit the ones without also falling heir to the other remains to be seen.

A COUPLE of "worthies" have been exchanging courtesies over in Europe. Emerico Castelar, the late president of Spain and the advocate of republican principles, is a notoriously fine orator, perhaps the most eloquent man in all Europe. He is also distinguished as an author and scholar. He lately addressed an eloquent, moving letter to Garibaldi, who lately telegraphed from Capri to congratulate him on the elections at Barcelona and Huesca. Castelar speaks of the Italian hero in terms of the most glowing admiration, and declares it an honor to himself and his fellow Republicans in Spain that "they should have seen the light in the same century which gave him birth." Watch that man Castelar. He doesn't use the weapons of O'Dynamite Ross, but his methods are as sure and persistent as those of Franz Deak, the great liberator of Hungary from the Austrian yoke.

KING KALAKAUA appears to be on the ocean making headway for the United States. He seems to have had "a yacht of a time," according to the *Post-Dispatch*, but the pleasures in store for him when he reaches St. Louis overbalance the festivities up to date. Hear this programme:

His Hawaiian majesty has been feted by many of the European monarchs and ministers during his recent tour through America on a two-month's trip through the Old World. The King has seen and learned a great many things on the other side of the water, and has undoubtedly made himself an anthropologist's subject by exhibiting a germ of the most pleasing eccentricities that have struck him upon his native island. He will pass this way, on his flight toward San Francisco, in a few days, and if he has any time left for sight-seeing he could easily find time to drop into S. Lake and travel through the mountain-strewn walks of Clabbey Alice and Wild Cat Chute. He will see more unrestricted Hawaiian enjoyment in these neighborhoods than there is in all the world beside.

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THE NEW YORK *Times* publishes a letter expressly charging upon a church of that city that an admission fee is always demanded, and that this fee is fifteen cents for the gallery next the altar, and only ten cents at the more removed end. This system of reserved seats in a temple for Divine worship is rather startling to those accustomed to a free gospel.

"GENERAL TOM BRADY IS IN CANADA, OF COURSE he is not a fugitive from Justice. He has, or is said to have, a full property right in his residence, and this probably strikes him as a very convenient time to look after his business management." —*Boston Herald*, Sept. 17.

This announcement is going the rounds. It started, like every lie of its kind, from the Bureau of Subversion of which Gibson is chief and Cook adjutant. It was published last Saturday. On that day General Brady was at the Gilsey House, in New York, and had been there for some weeks. On Saturday night he left the Gilsey House with his family and arrived here Sunday morning. He intends to remain here. We take the trouble to state these facts for the benefit of such newspapers as may care to publish the truth. But probably the numerous newspapers controlled by Gibson and Cook—of which the Boston *Mudball* is a general—do not consider the truth about General Brady would form a very simple and sensational story from day to day. It would be the history of a man who works hard, makes no fuss about it and minds his own business. But the numerous newspapers controlled by Gibson and Cook must have something sensational, and perhaps General Brady can stand being lied about for that purpose as well as anybody could. At all events, we think that if any man could stand being lied about it ought to be him by this time. He had enough of it to make it second nature with him.

A NEWSPAPER calls Gov. John C. Frémont "a carpet-bagger governor." As Gen. Fremont was among the pioneers of the Great West, marked out the trail, bridged streams, dug passways over the mountains, built roads of every kind of emigrants in 1850 who sought the way to the Pacific, one might well inquire what would be a genuine evidence of citizenship?—*Chicago Inter-Ocean*.

That's all right enough. No one disputes John's right to locate in the West, but when he happens to be doing it on Government money, some people object to his making Wall street his headquarters. Trains leave New York daily for Arizona.

"THE SHELTERING ARMS," as established in Philadelphia under the auspices of Bishop Stevens, is a beneficial institution of great value. It seeks and cares for all the infants deserted in the streets and by-ways of the great city, but it also endeavors to complete its service by seeking out the unfortunate mother, making her, if possible, the nurse of her own child, and providing the woman with employment and a home where she can still maintain her interest in her infant.

AN UNCOMMON amount of divorce is being demanded in Chicago by a woman who wants to be separated from two husbands at once. She claims that she was deserted by the first, and only married No. 2 upon his giving her proofs that No. 1 was dead. She has recently learned that No. 1 is living and remarried, and now she is thoroughly disgusted and wants to be well rid of both of them.

WHAT A PICTURE for an artist lies in that fearful ride for life in the Michigan fire. A general crowded fifteen persons, men, women, and children, into his wagon, and fled for the beach, seven miles away. The flames followed so close upon the track that the clothing of the living fire caught again and again, while the horses, mad with fear, needed no urging on their wild race from the horror behind.

A DISTINGUISHED French artist has struck out a lucky thought. His picture is entitled "The Capture of Bon Apemna by the French." The canvas presents nothing but a vast, unbroken expanse of sand, and the artist is ready to explain to all visitors with becoming gravity that Bon Apemna has fled, and the French troops have not yet arrived. It may be guessed that the Parisians enjoy the sarcasm.

THERE IS A PARISH in Wales blessed with a name so sweetly flowing that the birds delight in taking it as a theme that its linked syllables may grace their song. It is written "Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgchwiliwyllogeilgo," but to write the pronunciation in English would require at least forty-six letters.

AFTER READING a well-edited column of current events and casualties a benevolent old gentleman flung down the journal, exclaiming: "Can there be a worse hell than the one we are living through?"

IT IS THOUGHT that the persecution inflicted upon the Jews in Russia will lead to the colonization of Hebrews in Syria. This plan, which has been so long discussed, appears to be taking a practical shape.

A Reminder of the War.

Baton Rouge Advertiser.

Mr. Cannon, the marble contractor at the State-house, a few days ago contracted several ounces of lead, iron, etc., from the marble trajectory about the window on the west during the bombardment of our city.

Cinchon Gauze.

Senator Anthony of Rhode Island, has not yet selected the gentleman whom he wishes to have succeed his late lamented colleague in the Senate. He will pick out one who will be up to the mark, on the right road toward San Francisco, in a few days, and if he has any time left for sight-seeing he could easily find time to drop into S. Lake and travel through the mountain-strewn walks of Clabbey Alice and Wild Cat Chute.

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Improving the Mails.

Lowell Citizen.

Marriage is a lottery, and love letters should consequently be excluded from the list of documents to be handled.

It should be suppressed on the same ground.

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