

LINES

Suggested by reading Dr. Isaacson's article
in the Deseret Evening News of
April 17th, 1888.

Ho! the trumpet for Judah is sounding;
"My son come ye up from the prey,
With the fat of the Gentiles abounding,
Prepared for your time, and your day."

See the nations are mustering for slaughter
For Japheth will revel in blood;
On the harlot, and every foul daughter,
Destruction comes in like a flood.

With Israel the earth has been sated;
"With God and with man he prevails;
And now shall his throne be exalted,
For Japheth is weighed in the scales;"

"Is weighed in the scales, and found want-
ing."

See the slinger of God on his wall!
And in spite of his power and fierce vaunt-
ing,
To rise never more, he shall fall!

"Until now, all the earth has been waiting,
And groaning in trouble and fear,"
And the cries of the poor, unavailing,
Have fallen on the tyrant's proud ear.

But the Lion of Judah is coming;
For the meek of the earth he will stand;
And the spirit, in faith's ear is whispering,
"Prepare, for the day is at hand."

"With surprise, unto those who are sleeping
Messiah shall come in his might,
O! then shall be waiting and weeping,
And hunting for oil and for light."

For who in his sight can rejoice,
With a heart full of mammon and sin,
Having quenched the bless'd tones of that
voice,
That brings gladness and glory within?

Come Judah, help Joseph, your brother,
To bring God's great purposes forth,
And in love be supporting each other,
When Israel comes down from the north.

Ho! the trumpet for Judah is sounding;
"My son come ye up from the prey,
With the fat of the Gentiles abounding,
Prepared for your time and your day."

J. McK.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

LONDON, May 7.—The British steamer *Garonne*, from London for Sydney, New South Wales, has arrived at Aden. Her bows are stove. She was in collision with the British steamer *Lucinda*. The latter vessel sank. The disaster occurred in latitude 18 north, longitude 48 east. The *Lucinda* was a vessel of 1132 tons burden. She was last reported at Colombo from Akyab.

NEW ORLEANS, May 7.—During a heavy rain and thunder storm this afternoon the tow boat *Future City*, and three barges from St. Louis came in collision with three United States war vessels at anchor in front of the city. Two of the barges were sunk and the third was badly damaged. The damage to the war vessels is not stated.

LONDON, May 7.—The British steamer *Egyptian Monarch*, from New York for London, has arrived at Falmouth with a hole in her bow caused by striking a floating wreck near Scilly Islands. Her fore compartment is full of water.

OTTAWA, May 7.—Rev. Dr. Brick, missionary at Peatio River, Northwest Territories, last evening said in reference to the Northwest, that hundreds of Indians who are not under treaty with the Canadian government are dying every year from starvation. Many cases of cannibalism have been reported, and he had personal knowledge of one case where a woman died of starvation and the rest of the camp devoured her remains.

PHILADELPHIA, May 7.—Mrs. Fannie B. Gold, a young widow, was today held in \$5000 bail on the complaint of Joel P. Kirkbridge of Camden County, N. J., who alleges the woman has swindled him out of about \$10,000 in cash, and passed upon him forged checks to the amount of nearly \$13,000, which also bore forged endorsements. The nature of the transactions between Kirkbridge and the woman have not yet been developed.

ST. LOUIS, May 7.—Those who know Chas. T. Stevenson, the husband of Kate Claxton, were astonished on seeing him running along Sixth Street in his stage clothes Saturday afternoon, terminating his journey in Justice Kane's office. In two minutes Stevenson emerged and galloped back to the Olympic Theatre, followed by Manager Partshort. Friday night, during the performance of "The World Against Her," the supers, placed in the flies to sprinkle paper snow on the stage at proper intervals, sprinkled all the snow in a ball on Kate Claxton's head. Stevenson got excited and gave the supers the benefit of his hard fist. Saturday they swore out a warrant for assault and battery. He was captured in his dressing room at a matinee by a constable. The curtain had just gone down on the second act and Stevenson decided to make the run to Kane's office, three blocks distant, fill out and give a bond and return without causing unusual delay between the acts, and the matinee audience never knew how much fun the street spectators were having. After the matinee Stevenson appeared for trial and was fined \$1 and costs, which he paid.

NEW YORK, May 7.—The French

steamer *Chateau Iguem*, from Naples with 1230 Italian emigrants, is detained at quarantine with three cases of smallpox. The German steamship *Bohemia*, with 1183 immigrants from Hamburg, has been at quarantine a fortnight, also with smallpox.

OMAHA, May 7.—The representative of the Bee who was sent to Arlington to investigate the Freeze-Gratelschen holocaust, made a thorough examination today and developed facts which show it was not an accident, but a terrible crime. The body of Mrs. Fred. Gratelschen was examined and her throat found cut. The theory is that the murderer himself met his fate in attempting to escape after killing his victims. Funeral services were held this afternoon.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 7.—Kentucky's State Treasurer, James O. Tate, died March 15th with a grippe full of money. Now comes information that Inspector Byrne, of New York, has located Tate in Canada. The inspector telegraphed the governor saying Tate could be found and asking particulars. A resolution offered in the legislature March 20th offering a reward of \$5000 was three weeks before passed. Members at Frankfort said they wanted to give Tate time to get away. The day the legislature adjourned a resolution was offered in the Senate asking the governor to pardon Tate so he might come back. The fact that Tate forged his books making annual settlements leads to the belief that he can be extradited. The reward of \$5000 stands.

NEW YORK, May 7.—President Frederick G. Eldridge of the Nickerbocker Trust Company was attacked by a waiter whom he had repema ded for insolence at the Hotel Vendome. He was seated at a table when the ruffian struck him from behind with a water bottle, in sight of his wife and daughter. His condition is critical.

HELENA, May 7.—In October, 1879, John Deun, a wealthy merchant, was murdered in his wine cellar and robbed. No clue to the murderer was found. The *Herold* this evening prints the dying confession by Madame Eckert to her nurse that she murdered him with a hatchet.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 7.—At Bardonia, Ky., Reeves Simmons, bachelor, who has brought up his sister's three children, undertook to chastise his nephew, Nat Reeves, aged 30 years. Nat seized a shot gun and blew his uncle's brains out.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 7.—A difficulty last night on board the *Benton*, an excursion steamer, resulted in killing Martin Moore, captain. The cause was a disagreement between those who had chartered the steamer.

ST. LOUIS, May 7.—About a dozen tramps boarded the Chicago & Alton suburban train at Budge Junction, a short distance from the railway depot in East St. Louis, between 11 and 12 o'clock this morning, and undertook to rob the passengers, but the conductor rallied the crew and after something of a tussle ejected the ruffians and the train proceeded. No property was secured by the tramps, but the passengers were badly scared. Three of the loafers were subsequently arrested and locked up.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 7.—News has just reached here of the lynching last night of Dan Sale (colored), the rapist near the village of Danburg, by a party of twenty-five men.

LONDON, May 8.—Three thousand persons have been drowned by the floods of Canton river. A severe earthquake is reported in Japan.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Littlewood still continues to lead in the six days walk. Since the start he has been off the track only two hours and twenty-eight minutes. Hughes hangs on with dogged persistency, and Cartwright has been steadily losing ground. He stays off the track for a longer period than any one of the walkers. But few people were in the garden after midnight and nothing of interest occurred. Score at 9 o'clock this morning: Littlewood, 171 miles; Cartwright, 153 miles; Golden, 153 miles; Hegeman, 125 miles; Campana, 128 miles; Saunders, 124 miles; Hughes, 102 miles; Herty, 155 miles; Guerrero, 135 miles; Dillon, 129 miles; Vint, 127 miles; Noremac, 149 miles.

An exciting scene of today occurred shortly after noon. Hughes, knowing Littlewood was probably disabled, rolled off lap after lap. Slowly he gained on Littlewood until at 12:15 he passed him amid the enthusiastic shouts of the spectators. At 2 o'clock he was six miles in the lead. Hegeman and Day have withdrawn.

CORK, May 8.—A riot occurred at Danmanway today as the police were removing a number of prisoners to this city. The police charged upon the rioters and used their batons freely.

NEW YORK, May 8.—The dead body of Nathaniel W. Hatch, a member of the firm of Walter T. Hatch and sons, bankers and brokers, was found in the yard of No. 64 West Twentieth Street this morning. The story of his death cannot now be told, but the story of Mrs. Lillian Scofield, a handsome woman about 30, suggests that the murder may have been actuated by the jealousy. Mrs. Scofield and her husband, Charles W. Scofield, were taken to the police station this morning, where Mrs. Scofield said she had dined with Hatch, who accompanied her home about midnight. She invited him into the house. Scofield was asleep in the back parlor, but was aroused by the movements of his wife and Hatch. The latter was hastily concealed on the second floor. Scofield's jealousy was

aroused and he questioned his wife in the most violent way concerning the man who had been with her. She steadfastly refused to give the man's name and insisted he had left the house. Scofield then left the house. She searched for Hatch, but could not find him, and thought he also left the house. She retired and knew no more of the broker or what happened in the night until the body was discovered in the yard this morning. Scofield was formerly a broker in good circumstances. He told the police that he had had cause on several occasions to doubt his wife's fidelity. Hatch was 33 years old and lived with his wife in a handsome house on 53rd Street. His wife was formerly one of the most prominent ladies in Brooklyn society.

NEW YORK, May 8.—The general accepted theory is that Hatch was killed by falling from the window while trying to make his escape.

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—The crew of the steamer *Eureka*, which was in collision with the steamer *Benison* on Sunday and sunk, were picked up by the brig *Caroline Gray*, after being in their boats five hours, and landed here this morning.

LONDON, May 8.—Mahon Sands, an American, was thrown from a horse last evening and died from the injuries a few hours after.

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—Robert G. Hall and David Vincent were hanged at the county prison at 10:13 this morning. Hall was the actor who murdered Mrs. Lillian G. Hall, his mistress, about a year ago, in a very sensational way, then attempted to take his own life, but failed after lacerating his throat terribly. Hall prepared for his death with remarkable coolness. During the past fortnight he has given most minute directions for the disposal of his body and effects. His novels, songs and poems are methodically tied in bundles ready for mailing to his friends in the west. Vincent was an Italian sailor.

LEBANON, Pa., May 8.—Wm. Showers, under sentence of death for the murder of his two grand-children, escaped from jail here last night. He dug a hole through the solid stone wall and lowered himself from the opening with a rope made from pieces of a blanket. Showers is 70 years old. He left two letters, one addressed to the counsel and the other bidding defiance to the people who threatened to lynch him.

CHICAGO, May 8.—A special to the *Tribune* from Sioux City, Iowa, says: Reginald Ford was out riding today, when his vehicle was stopped suddenly by the wheel catching in the street-railway track, and Ford was thrown fully twenty feet, alighting on his head. Allen Vinton was the first person to reach Ford, and found him apparently dead, with his neck dislocated. He took hold of Ford's head, gave it a sudden turn, and the vertebra slipped back into place. Ford soon regained consciousness, and, if he escapes from the effects of brain fever, can boast of being one of the few living persons who have had their necks dislocated.

LITTLE ROCK, May 8.—United States Marshal Faulkenburg arrested at Bear Mountain J. P. Jones, charged with being the leader of a gigantic conspiracy to swindle the Government. Three years ago he, together with two companions, he arranged a scheme to personate a disabled soldier. The two men will be witnesses. A large sum of money under the arrangement act was to have been secured, but the pension office at Washington discovered the fraud. Jones escaped to Canada. Returning here some months ago he settled at Bear Mountain and was chosen justice of the peace under the name of George Davis. He was very popular. When arrested he was believed by everybody to be innocent till he made a full confession.

BUCHAREST, May 8.—It is learned upon investigation that the man who fired the shot into the King's palace was a dismissed policeman. He was irritated at the dismissal and fired into the palace in a fit of anger.

EMMITSVILLE, Ind., May 8.—John Barnes a negro porter at the Reeves House, seventeen years old, committed a brutal criminal assault on the eight-year-old daughter of the landlord during the absence of the mother. The frantic screams of the child brought the mother to the scene. She attacked the negro who turned savagely on her. He finally fled after snatching a shotgun. The alarm was given and soon the whole town was aroused. A big posse went in pursuit. Barnes was tracked to Martinsburg and after a stubborn resistance he was arrested. The officers protected him and brought him back and lodged him in jail. The chances are he will be lynched as the victim was brutally abused.

ASHLAND, Wis., May 8.—James Condon, Michael Hogan, Thomas Carothers and James Murray escaped from jail by sawing the bars with a corset steel obtained from a female prisoner. The plan was to liberate all the convicts numbering over thirty, but the sheriff interrupted the proceedings. Only four escaped. A reward is offered as the men are bad crooks.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—It is understood General James W. Ewing, disbursing clerk of the Department of Justice, has been short in his accounts to the extent of \$8,000 or \$9,000. Over \$5,000 of the money said to be unaccounted for belongs to the accounts for 1882, 1883 and 1884. General Ewing was a Union soldier of good record, and is one of the best known men in the city. He was appointed from West Virginia,

and has held his present office for many years.

General Ewing says that as soon as the examination now in progress is completed it will be found the government will lose nothing. The discrepancy, he says is due in a large measure to the suspension and disallowance of vouchers by the first comptroller that have been paid by him in good faith and approved by the Attorney General.

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 8.—A boiler at the sash and blind factory of J. Hodges exploded this morning. Wm. Tyler and Harvey Emery were killed. Engineer Thompson was fatally injured. A piece of the boiler struck the house of Mrs. James Mahoney, five hundred feet distant and fatally injured that lady.

TRITONVILLE, Pa., May 8.—At Gresham last night three burglars entered the house of Mrs. Mary Reynolds. The lady was alone, but picked up a hatchet and for a while pluckily kept the robbers at bay. One of the more adventurous attempted to seize her arm and was struck senseless. He was hurriedly dragged from the house by his confederates, who made their escape. Tonight the wounded robber is lying at the point of death at Hyde-town. His skull is cracked and he cannot live.

CHICAGO, May 8.—Today a wealthy New York merchant whose name was given as Gregory, who has not been identified, and a New York lawyer (name concealed) were put upon the same list with actor Kyle Belton and other people who are unpleasantly connected with the sensational divorce proceedings between Leslie Carter, a wealthy Chicago lawyer, and his wife, Caroline Louise Carter. The accusations are made by Mrs. Mary H. Morrissey, who was formerly employed in a hotel at Cooperstown, N. Y., and at Newport. She claims to have seen Mrs. Carter in very compromising positions with both gentlemen described and with others.

MILWAUKEE, May 8.—At a prize fight near Greenfield Park, in the suburbs, Fred Wukle received a blow in the left side from his opponent named Fuhrman, which may result fatally.

ST. LOUIS, May 8.—The supreme court has affirmed the decision of the lower court in the case of Henry Landgraf, convicted of murdering his sweet-heart here on March 5th, 1885, and sentenced him to be hanged June 22d.

DURQUICK, Iowa, May 8.—The Mississippi river is still rising and promises to go over the high mark of 1880. The volume of water coming down is beyond estimate. All the tributaries above are swollen. The lower part of the city is flooded and merchandise from warehouses is being removed to places of safety. The mills near the levee are all stopped, and a few inches more rise will compel the shutting down of several large manufacturing establishments.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Littlewood passed Hughes in the great six days' walk, at 11:35 this morning, amid tumultuous applause. In an hour's time Littlewood was leading Hughes about two miles and later increased the lead to 4½ miles.

9 a.m.—Score, Littlewood, 263 miles; Hughes, 260; Herty, 254; Noremac, 244; Guerrero, 245; Golden, 243; Dillon, 210; Campana, 212; Vint, 201. Cartwright and Saunders have dropped out of the race.

PESTE, May 9.—The lower house of the Hungarian Diet adopted a bill empowering the Northern Railway Companies to double their railway lines in order to facilitate the transportation of troops.

BERLIN, May 9.—The Vistula is again rising, owing to heavy rains. The condition of the flooded districts is deplorable.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 9.—Emerson Shepard, Negro, who was fatally shot in a fight with a sheriff's posse last Thursday, before dying revealed the alleged plot of the leaders in the Lowndes County riot. He states that on Friday last was the time appointed to massacre the whites. Meetings were held by the lodges to raise money to purchase ammunition with which to kill the whites if they attempted to arrest any negroes. The principal negro engaged in the plot was Bob Robinson, president of the meeting; Neil Mangum, secretary and treasurer of the lodge, was also deeply implicated. They claim to have large societies throughout the United States, who have resolved to avenge their fallen ones and protect their color in the future at all hazards. The negro claims that Lowndes, Crenshaw and Butler counties have the largest clubs and are fully competent to do their duty. They state that they have endured the mistreatment of the whites long enough, and propose to put an end to it or there will be bloodshed. All members of the lodge were notified by the leaders that if they failed to be present at the meeting on Friday and to do their duty in the proposed massacre of the whites they would be put to death. Forty eight of the negroes engaged in the riot have been arrested and jailed. The sheriff's posse and the state troops seem to have put an end to the trouble for the present but another outbreak is liable to come sooner or later.

DEWEES, Neb., May 8.—Constable Wm. Jenkins tried to arrest Ed. Davis, a section foreman, who was hunting near the city limits. Davis objected and threw his gun in position while backing away. Jenkins ordered him twice to drop his gun and then fired twice with a revolver. One bullet went through Davis' ear and another through his hat. He returned

the fire putting both barrels in Jenkins' breast, blowing a hole through him. Davis has been arrested.

ALBANY, May 9.—Thirty-five hundred persons in the Academy of Music at this city tonight listened to an oration by Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, in the memory of Roscoe Conkling, one-fourth as many more besieged the barred doors, while many climbed the roof and peered through the skylights. The ceremonies were under the auspices of the Senate and Assembly.

Colonel Ingersoll said in substance:

Roscoe Conkling, the great man, orator, statesman, lawyer, distinguished citizen of the Republic, in the zenith of his fame and power, has reached the journey's end, and we are met, here the city of his birth, to pay our tribute to his worth and work. He earned and held a proud position in public thought. He stood for independence for courage and above all, for absolute integrity, and his name was known and honored by many millions of his fellow-men. In the presence of death good men judges as he would be judged. He knows that men are fragments; that the greatest walk in shadow, and that faults failures mingle with the life of all. In the grave should be buried the prejudices and passions born of conflict. Conkling should hold the scales in which weighed the deeds of men. The peculiarities, the traits born of local and surroundings, these are but the dust of the race; these are but the accidents, the drapery the clothes, the fashions, that have nothing to do with the man but to hide his character. They are the clouds that cling to mountains. Time gives us a clear vision and that which was merely cal fades away.

Words of envy are forgotten, and there is of sterling worth remains, who was called a partisan is called a patriot. Fortunate is that nation enough to know the great. How this world would be without graves, without the memory of mighty dead, which, though voice speak forever. Intelligence, integrity and courage are the great pillars support the State. Above all, theizens of a free nation should honor brave and independent men, the of

STAINLESS INTEGRITY.

of will and intellectual force. men are Atlases, on whose shoulders rest the great fabric of republic. Flatterers, cringers, criers and time-servers are dangerous citizens of a democracy. They who applaud and power by pandering the mistakes, prejudices and passions of the multitude are enemies of liberty. Most people are the slaves of their followers of custom, believers in wisdom of the past, and were it not the brave and splendid souls "the of antique time would lie unswayed, mountainous error be too heaped for truth to overpeer." Conkling is a prison-locked and barred those who long ago were dust—keys of which are in the keeping of dead. Nothing is grainer than was strong, intrepid man breaks the chains, levels the walls and breasts the mob, like some great cliff mocks the innumerable billows of sea. The politician hastens to ally with the majority and insists that prejudices are evidences of patriotism and his ignorance wisdom—not that loves them, but because he loves self.

The statesman, the real reformer points out the mistakes of the multitude, attacks the prejudices of countrymen, laughs at their follies, nonces their cruelties, enlightens enlarges their minds and science—not because he himself, but because he serves the right, and wishes make his country great and free who refuses to stoop, who cannot be bribed by the promise of success, fear of failure, who walks on the way of right, and in disaster erect, is the only victor. When history shall be written by the truth and wise, those who bore the burden of defeat, who earned and kept self-respect, who would not bow man or men for price or power, wear upon their brows the laurel girded with the oak.

Roscoe Conkling was a man of

SUPERB COURAGE.

He not only acted without fear, he had that fortitude of soul that the consequences of a course pursued without complaint. He was charged with being proud. The charge was true. He was proud. His knees were as inflexible as the unyieldable gnarled oak; but he was not vain. Vanity is the vane that turns the low that bends with every breeze. One is weakness, the other strength. This imperious man entered public life in the dawn of a reformation, time when the country needed pride, of principle and courage. The institution of slavery had poisoned the springs of power. Before ambition fell upon its knees. Priests, judges, clergymen and merchants, bowed low and humbly their heads. Slavery was the hooded pledge of peace, of union and of national greatness. The temple of American liberty was finished. The auction block was its corner stone. It is hard to conceive of the utter dereliction, of the political blindness and immorality, of the patriotic honesty, of the cruelty and degradation of a people who supplemented the incomparable declaration of indepen-