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sad and very touching as these dispen-ations are, yet upon a large and gen-eral survey of the march of events, we fact which Gen. Sherman twice referred to in the course of his remarks. Following Gen. Sherman, Gen. Lew.

eral survey of the march of events, we see clearly enough that whatever ainges on the war of the rebellion, grows more interesting, more inspir-ing and more affecting as the stream of time flows on. That which is sub-line in nature, in art, or in achieve-ment does not lose by age. Undor the allotment of Providence the final judgment is not pronounced on behalf of the living. The most fortunate of men must wait for death to affix the seal and to award the crown.

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N Office IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THA undersigned, Administrator of the Es tate of Harriet R. Burnham, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said doceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator, at Draper City, in the County of Salt Lake. cases the appetite is good, in others poor or entirely gonc. Usually the sick animal is thirsty, for he is feverish, with a temperature varying from 103 to 108, Dated at Salt Lake City, Jan. 9th, 1886. J. C. CRAPO, Administrator of the Estate of Harriet

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We need not pause to inquire why the heroes of our war, when dead, flud their high places in history so promptly, and with such infailibly cer-tainty. The strange thing is that we do not think of this while the hero is living. It is for the army societies of every name and crade to see that institute is done grade to see to it that justice is done before it is too late. Happily, here to-night no effort is required to reach the desired result. In Grant's capital book—in that volume already published that every soldier reads—you will find on I know not how many different pages, that there was one man that he knew like a book, and that he leaned upon and loved and trusted like a brother. His name, before I speak it, is in the minds and on the tongue of every soldier present-Gen. William T.

berman. Sherman. Gen. J. D. Cox from the committee read the following memorial tribute to Gen. Hancock. A copy was ordered to be sent to the family of the deceased: The death of Gen. W. S. Hancock is a personal grief to every companion of the Loyal Legion, for every one of us has been proud of him as our Senior Commander, and all who have known

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Commander, and all who have known him personally have been devotedly attached to him as friends. But he has been more. He has through his whole lifetime been the un-blemished type and pattern of an American soldier. He entered the country's service in boyhood as a cadet in the Military Academy, and continued not only faithful but brilliantly efficient. His loyalty did not waver in the dark days of 1861, but he earnestly pressed into the foreground of the struggle, and so bore himself that his name be-came proverbial for both dashing lead-ership and manly, persistent courage. ership and manly, persistent courage. Without undue ambition or personal self-seeking, he won his way to fame by an unparalleled series of battles, the confidence of his brother officers and soldiers outrunning his advances in the rank and applauding every step gained in promotion. When jealousy and intrigues were rife in the read and intrigues, were rife in the great army to which he belonged, neither his devotion to the flag nor his zealous subordination to his commander were ever questioned. He burned only to do

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the name of Sherman was announced an ovation followed. When the ap-plause had subsided, General Sherman began his address upon the illustrious Commander-in-Chief of the Order-General Hancock. He said: LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-On the front fly-leaf of General Grant's book he wrote: "Man proposes and God dis-poses." We feel that here to-night. Yesterday we hoped to have a tolly

REFORMER DEMENT. Mr. Richard Dement, of the town of Lexington. McLean County, has de-scended from the high position of a statesman to that of an ordinary man, and he has struck the cold earth with a statesman to that of an ordinary man, and he has struck the cold earth with a full, sickening thud that must bave farred all of bis back teeth. When Rhichard was appointed surveyor gen-eral of Utak he set out on his mission dare for the eternal right. Heretofore his time had been taken up chieffy in mousing about the political platter and to soul-yearnings. Now he was to be given an opportunity to show what he could do. He loaded his gun for bear, and, like the "Knight of La Mancha," set out to refress all the abuses of the world. When Mr. De-mentianded in Washington the other d a colossal mare's nest. He had found Utak to be an exact copy of the heath-

day he declared that he had discovered a colossal mare's nest. He had found Utah to be an exact copy of the heath-en countries depicted in Bishop Heber's hymn, "Where every prospect pleases and only man is vile." Nine-tenths of the land entries are fraudu-lent and the Mormon Church has spent

pleases and only man is vile." Nine-tenths of the land entries are fraudu-lent and the Mormou Charch has spent hundreds of thomsauds of dollars in corrupting Congress and buying up members of the Senate and House. In proof of these statements Dement pointed to his gripsack, which he aver-red was a repository of documents, a magazine of facts, a "Pandorn's" box of statistics concerning Utah. The correspondents shuddered and hastened to inform their respective sheets what a cyclone Dement was about to uncork, and like the angel In the apocalypse, was about to sow wide grains poured in thick and fast upon the would-be reformer, saking him what he meant. In this dilemma Dick did not, we grieve to say, stand his ground. He did not extrement himself told the reporters any such thing. This mand die of this worst. No, he de-bied the whole thing, and said the never-told the reporters any such thing. This mand die of this grapt and said the diverse told the reporters any such thing. This mand the soluting a pie-board in front of her tace, so that if the thing exploded her face would not be injured, had the stone taken out into the read, shi the gover told the reporters any such thing. This mand the soluting, and said he never told the reporters any such thing. This mand the soluting a pie-board in front of her stone taken out into the read, where told the reporters any such thing. This mand the soluting a pie-board in front of her and the whole thing, and said he never told the reporters any such thing. This member that hey can prove it. Also, for reformer Dement! His zeal has plunged him into a sea of difficulties. Town in which express the sing which he generate the dia not the Senate. Even the dem-ground in the conses it is likely to defeat he did and that they can prove it. Also, he chas now no resort but in the di-member the senate. Even the dem-be did and that whatever else he mand the source thas whatever else her herent of the senate a bevent of the proph



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