THE EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, . . Sept. 13, 1873.

MONODY.

I weep for Adonais—he is dead!—SHELLEY.

Poland is dead. We weep for Poland,
High old bishop of the mountains green;
Brass-buttoned, swallow-tailed, in no land
Will the venerable pump, lofty and serene,
Any more be seen.
It seemeth now a dream
That erst he stood among the solons solemn,
Gray-haired, erect, a very column
Of pious sweetness, playing with his fob
Where hung the ancient seal,
While spreading softly o'er each dirty job
The unctious cover of his righteous zeal.

The great investigator is at rest
In the final home by Christian statesmen blest,
Where ghostly shadows stalk the silent shore,
Where smiling Schuyler smiles no more,
And Pomeroy, Harlan, Hooper and the rest
Have journeyed o'er.

Last of the Christian statesmen, over thee
We drop our several t'ars.
The lobby's hung in black, and lo! we see
The weeping carpet-baggers pale with fears,
And huge contractors and petticoated dears
Forming the long procession, and loud they cry
Along the vaulted sky:
"Our mighty Poland's dead;
Our Bishop's dead;
Old Subsidy is dead;
The deadest sort of dead;
Let tears be shed,
For no perq's can raise him from his lowly bed.
We are forlorn;
We see the crib and cannot get the corn."

The White House seems a whitened sepulchure—
There is no stir
Along its lofty rooms, but sounds
Of wailing reach us from camp-meeting grounds,
When the dread Cæsar prays.
He seeks at last to leave the crooked ways,
Startled by Poland's fate and shortened days;
Forsaking all fast things, he fasts always.

Hearken now to Dana—Dana of the *Sun*,
The sun that shines for all;
He singeth a madrigal
For that his enemy is dead and done.
Who, with ye Harrington
And other villains, to the Capital
Him would have dragged
In grievous irons bound,
Likewise well gagged.
Now hearken to the joyful sound:
Great Dana, lately in a funk,
Drinketh much lager and forthwith getteth drunk.

Hear the sainted Mormons' loud rejoice
In tones polygamous,
Lifting a solemn voice
To thank the Lord for thus
Destroying the great Goliah of the House,
Who sought to rob them of their many wives,
Likewise their lands and mines and teeming hives,
That carpet-baggers might carouse
On gains ill-gotten—the thieving crew,
That God will yet gridiron for his favored nation.
To this old Brigham had a special revelation,
For he foretold our Poland dead,
And heard the solemn tolling of a bell
That said old Poland's gone to hell
And Satan's breaking bark upon upon his legislative head.
Now hear the fearful chimes,
Newman's iron rhymes,'
How they ring and roar and swell,
Ding dong bell.
Making each listener hold his aching head,
Wishing old Poland damned as well as dead.

No more, no more, oh! never more may we
Count up our little perq's, nor ever see
The sweet subsidy
Blessed by Poland for poor humanity.
A pall hangs over Willard's, the Ebbitt's done,
And gloom has settled on the Arlington;
In Walker's fascinating rooms the lights burn blue,
Crape hangs on knobs south of the Avenue;
From sample-rooms the joyous laugh has fled,
Hertzog a mammoth tear has shed
For Poland dead. D. P.

—*Washington Capital.*

Our Country Contemporaries.

Ogden *Junction*, Sept. 11—

A cold wind and frost last night helped ripening fruit the wrong way. A few more such nips will be productive of damage.

The Idaho *Statesman* of the 8th inst., gives particulars of a cold blooded murder at Rattlesnake Station, on the 2nd inst. A young man named Walker, who had walked a long distance, arrived at that station tired and hungry, and was invited by Robert Douglass, a hostler, to eat with him. He entered the station, when Douglass ran him out with a shotgun, Douglass followed him up, when he was talking about the affair to the cook, and shot him in the neck, severing the jugular vein. He died almost instantly. Douglass made his escape and went to Kelton.

This afternoon Drs. McIntyre and Williams were called professionally to see a woman at Pool's Hotel, Fifth Street, who was in a state of semi-unconsciousness and considerable suffering. On examination they both came to the conclusion that she was under the influence of poison. Her throat was contracted so that she could not swallow anything and she was somewhat convulsed, while a purplish hue overspread her features.

We learn from Mr. Pool that the woman came to the hotel last evening and asked if he would allow her to stay all night as the wind was blowing and she could not travel. He gave her a room, and at her request a pitcher of water, and she locked the door of her room. This morning about ten o'clock he noticed the door ajar and was about to lock it but looked in to see if she was gone, when he saw her lying on the bed. He immediately closed the door and retired.

About noon Mrs. Pool went to the room and found her in the condition above described. When the doctors were sent for she would give no account of herself, but shook her head when asked if she had taken poison. Her pockets were searched, but nothing was found there but eighty-five cents. She had burned some papers by the candle, and the tinder was strewed about the table and floor. The keyholes of the two doors were filled up. She has been gradually sinking since the time she was discovered in this condition. She looks about thirty years of age, is dark complexioned, of medium height, is decently and cleanly attired, but her feet show signs of barefoot travel. Her features indicate that she is of Irish descent. It is supposed she came up from Salt Lake yesterday, and persons state that they saw her on the streets last evening, but there is at present no clue to her identity.

Utah County *Times*, Sept. 10—

We are informed by Peter Madsen, Esq., that about a week ago, Jacob Stockson and Peter Johnson, while out fishing in Utah Lake, near the Provo River, caught a silver eel, that weighed one pound seven ounces and measured over two feet long. The eel was not injured and after being weighed was carefully put back in the lake again. Mr. Madsen informs us that a lot of these fish were put in the lake some time ago, but he does not know the time, and would be pleased if some one would furnish the desired information. The eel referred to above was very fat and was as thick as a man's wrist.

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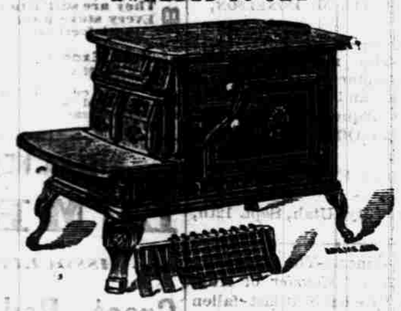

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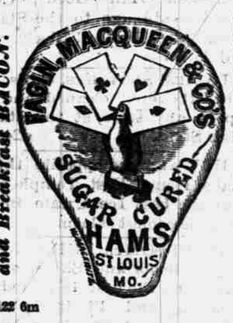

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