

## FATHER, TAKE MY HAND.

The way is dark, my Father. Cloud on cloud  
Is gathering thickly o'er my head, and God  
The thunders roar above me. See I stand  
Like one bewildered. Father, take my hand,  
And through the gloom  
Lead safely home  
Thy child.

The day goes fast, my Father, and the night  
Is drawing darkly down. My faithless sight  
Sees ghastly visions—fears, a spectral band,  
Encompassing me. O Father, take my hand,  
And from the night  
Lead me to light  
Thy child.

The way is long, my Father, and my soul  
Longs for the rest and quiet of the goal.  
While yet I journey through this weary land,  
Keep me from wandering. Father, take my hand.

Quickly and straight  
Lead to Heaven's gate—  
Thy child.

The path is rough, my Father. Many a thorn  
Has pierced me; and my weary feet, all torn  
And bleeding, mark the way. Yet Thy com-  
mand

Then safe and blest,  
Lead up to rest  
Thy child.

The thorn is great, my Father. Many a  
Goad and danger compass me about,  
And I feel oppress'd and sore. I cannot stand  
On my own. O, Father, take my hand,  
And through the thorn  
Lead me along  
Thy child.

My cross is heavy, Father. I have borne  
It long, and still do bear it. Let my worn  
And fainting spirit rise to that blest land  
Where crowns are given. Father, take my  
hand,

And reaching down  
Lead to the crown  
Thy child.

## THE ANSWER.

The way is dark, my child, but leads to light—  
I would not always have thee walk by sight;  
My dealings now thou canst not understand.  
I would it so; but I will take thy hand,  
And through the gloom  
Lead safely home  
My child.

The day goes fast, my child. But is the  
night  
Darker to thee than day? In me is light!  
Keep close to me, and every spectral band  
Of fears shall vanish. I will take thy hand,  
And through the night  
Lead up to light—  
My child.

The way is long, my child. But it shall be  
Not one step longer than is best for thee;  
And thou shalt know, at last, when thou  
dost stand  
Safe on the goal, how I did take thy hand,  
And quick and straight  
Lead to heaven's gate  
My child.

The path is rough, my child. But oh! how  
sweet  
Will be the rest, for weary pilgrims meet.  
When thou shalt reach the borders of that  
land  
To which I lead thee, as I take thy hand,  
And safe and blest  
With me shalt rest  
My child.

The thorn is great, my child. But at thy  
side  
Thy Father walks; then be not terrified,  
For I am with thee—will thy foes command  
To let thee freely pass; will take thy hand;  
And through the thorn  
Lead safe along  
My child.

The cross is heavy, child. Yet there was One  
Who bore a heavier for thee—my Son,  
My well beloved. For Him bear thine, and  
stand  
With Him at last; and from thy Father's  
hand,  
Thy cross laid down,  
Receive a crown  
My child.

## BY TELEGRAPH.

## AMERICAN.

WASHINGTON, 21.—The Pres-  
ident will probably leave Wash-  
ington tomorrow afternoon for New  
York, to witness the opening of the  
Brooklyn Bridge. He will be ac-  
companied by Folger, Chandler,  
Graham and Brewster.

Ingersoll expects to occupy two or  
three days of the present week be-  
fore concluding. He said to an As-  
sociated Press reporter to-night that  
his argument would be the last  
made by the defense. Marick  
would follow for the prosecution, and  
would speak four or five days, after  
which would be the Judge's charge

to the jury, to be followed, perhaps,  
by an argument on the law as laid  
down in the charge. He thought  
the case would be given to the jury  
during the first week in June.

Ingersoll resubmitted his argument  
in the Starroute trial to-day, and  
made a bitter assault upon the charac-  
ter of Moore's testimony.

Ingersoll then reviewed the testi-  
mony of Reredell. He referred to  
his affidavit to Jones and McVeagh;  
his pencil memorandum, his Omaha  
Spring letter; his offer to pack the  
jury for the government; his spying  
with counsel and furnishing a later  
affidavit. He denied that the cele-  
brated red book ever existed, and  
pointed to Reredell's conflicting  
statements upon that subject, as  
contained in his affidavits. Ingersoll  
endeavored at some length to  
demonstrate that Reredell had pro-  
duced a private book of his own and  
voisted it off as one of Dorsey's books.  
He then took up the evidence of  
the witness Gibbs, and had not con-  
cluded his address when the court  
adjourned.

The regular annual conference of  
division superintendents of railway  
mail service was organized at the  
postoffice to-day. The most im-  
portant work of the conference will  
be the revision of the railway mail  
regulations.

The Southern Pacific Railroad  
Company has recently made applica-  
tion to the Secretary of the Inter-  
ior for lands originally granted to the  
Texas Pacific Railroad Company for  
the construction of its road. These  
lands are claimed by virtue of an  
assignment from the Texas Pacific  
Company, which has failed to con-  
struct the road for which the grant  
was made, and the title of the  
claim is in this respect similar to  
that in which the New Orleans and  
Pacific Railroad Company was  
recently awarded a portion of the  
lands granted originally to the  
Baton Rouge & Vicksburg Com-  
pany.

The President late this afternoon  
appointed Walter Evans, of Louis-  
ville, Ky., Commissioner of Inter-  
nal Revenue, in place of Green B.  
Raum, resigned.

Robert J. Creighton, special postal  
commissioner from New Zealand,  
had a final interview with the post-  
master General to-day, in relation  
to the Pacific mail service between  
San Francisco and New Zealand and  
Australia, which he says was quite  
satisfactory as he could have ex-  
pected. The postoffice department  
now thoroughly understands the  
question, and is finally impressed  
with the importance of the service to  
the commerce of the country. Al-  
though no promise was made involv-  
ing public policy, Creighton is satis-  
fied that the terms of his report will  
decide the New Zealand government  
to continue the service. Latest ad-  
vice from the colonies, he said, in-  
dicate grave doubts whether New  
South Wales would join in the sub-  
sidy at all, but that would not in-  
terfere with the course New Zealand  
would take in the matter.

The President has appointed Rich-  
ard Lambert, of California, United  
States consul at San Blas, Mexico.

Chicago, 20.—Anthony Connolly,  
saloon keeper, and Robert Bruce  
Harris Curtis, of no recognized  
occupation, met in the former's  
saloon this evening. After drink-  
ing together, Curtis shot Connolly;  
the ball is of large calibre, passing  
entirely through the body. Con-  
nolly then shot Curtis through both  
thighs close to the body. It is  
thought both will die. Curtis said  
Connolly and another man held  
him up some days ago and robbed  
him of \$100.

Galveston, 20.—A News Henri-  
etta special says: G. M. Burgess, who  
killed R. M. Donnelly last Novem-  
ber, was shot and killed to-day by  
W. R. Curtis, cattle king, one of the  
largest stock owners in Texas, at the  
postoffice during the delivery of the  
mail. Burgess, it is stated, shoved  
Curtis roughly aside. Hot words  
passed and Burgess tried to draw his  
revolver, but Curtis was quicker and  
shot Burgess, who turned and stag-  
gered towards the door, Curtis still  
firing on him. Burgess took only a  
few steps and fell dead, two feet from  
where he killed Donnelly. Two  
men were accidentally wounded,  
but not, it is thought, seriously.  
Curtis at once surrendered to the  
authorities, and requested immedi-  
ate trial. He sent word to the  
wounded man the jail that he  
would pay all their expenses for  
their time in bed, and if permanent-  
ly injured would fully provide for  
them. Burgess intended to kill  
Curtis at the time of shooting  
Donnelly, and is alleged to have  
threatened Curtis' life on several

occasions. Public sentiment is en-  
tirely with Curtis.

Yankton, Dak., 21.—Officers from  
above bring reports that seven In-  
dians at Brule Agency raped a white  
girl 15 years old last week. A deputy  
marshal leaves here to-night to  
make arrests and bring the parties  
to Yankton for trial. The penalty  
under United States law is death.

Philadelphia, 21.—Captain Rand  
and Mate Thomas Pender, of the  
steamer Tropic, are indicted for car-  
rying men and ammunitions of war  
into Hayti.

Mexico, 21.—A bloody affray oc-  
curred at Acapulco yesterday, be-  
tween M. W. Z. burg, of Little Rock,  
and H. B. McCabbs, of Rochester.  
Both were killed instantly.

Boston, 21.—The Executive Coun-  
cil granted pardon to Chas. P. Stock,  
the only Fall River deserter whose  
term would have expired by limita-  
tion in 30 days.

New Orleans, 21.—Times Demo-  
crat's Annals, Louisiana:—Yester-  
day evening Guyon and  
Pierce Lanier and McCurley were  
murdered in the southern portion of  
St. Helena parish. Guyon and  
Pierce are the sons of Pierce Lanier,  
sr., who was murdered on the  
Baton Rouge road some three  
months ago. Suspicion points to  
James and Wm. McCurley as the  
murderers. Pierce and Guyon Lanier  
resolved to avenge their father's  
death. About a month after the  
murder of Pierce Lanier, Jas. Curley  
was murdered. Last Saturday  
the Laniers were at Greensburg, in  
St. Helena parish, but learning that  
they would probably be arrested on  
suspicion as slayers of Jas. Curley,  
they left town and remained at a  
house in the country. Starting yester-  
day for their homes in Living-  
stone parish, it is supposed that Mr.  
Curley and Robert Morrison, his  
brother-in-law, ambushed them-  
selves, awaiting the coming of the  
Laniers. In the fight which fol-  
lowed, the two Laniers and William  
Curley were killed. A coroner's in-  
quest is being held to-day.

Cleveland, O., 21.—Julia Reha-  
chere, a beautiful young woman, was  
married on her dying bed, Wednes-  
day, to C. W. Seymour. On Friday  
she died; Sunday she was buried.  
To-day the body was exhumed by  
order of the coroner, an autopsy  
held, and evidence of abortion dis-  
covered. Seymour and a midwife  
named Sylvia L. Webster are under  
arrest charged with complicity  
in her death.

Philadelphia, 21.—The Record  
publishes an article charging that  
ex-City Treasurer Southwick falsi-  
fied the city books, and in the years  
1878-9 misappropriated \$16,870 taxes  
collected by the city for his use.

New York, 21.—The report of the  
New York Commissioners of Ac-  
count shows that were committed  
upon the city treasury by Carroll  
coupon clerk, to the amount of  
\$170,000.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., 20.—Two  
laborers in the employ of the Onega-  
go, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha  
Railroad Company, were fatally  
crushed under the wheels of an en-  
gine of the Chippewa Falls & West-  
ern Co., driven across the grade  
of the Omaha road to obstruct their  
works. The Omaha people were at-  
tempting the crossing, and had  
placed a crew of their men with  
rails so placed as to catch the infor-  
ming Western-Chippewa train before  
it reached their grade. The West-  
ern superintendent was on the en-  
gine, and made the men get out of  
the way or be crushed. The Omaha  
officials ordered the men to hold  
their ground and have no fears of  
the result. The engine came back  
with terrific force and fatal results.  
No arrests have been made.

New York, 21.—At a special meet-  
ing of the Stock Exchange to-day  
the report of the committee ap-  
pointed to make investigation of the  
charges made against the late firm  
of Kennedy, Hutchinson & Co., by  
John E. Duff was submitted. It  
held the charges were good, and  
concluded by saying: "In present-  
ing the results of this investigation,  
the committee have no alternative  
but to report that in the manage-  
ment of their accounts, John R.  
Duff, Wm. J. Hutchinson and Geo.  
H. Kennedy, composing the firm of  
Kennedy, Hutchinson & Co., were  
unfaithful to the trust reposed in  
them; and were guilty of improper  
and illegal practices."

DETROIT, 21.—This afternoon a  
boiler explosion occurred at the new  
Wolverine Paper Mills. The walls  
of the building were blown down,  
and the shock of the explosion was  
felt many blocks away. Wm.  
Thompson, engineer, was instantly  
killed; the fireman will die. Loss  
about \$90,000.

Wilkesbarre, 21.—James Collieran  
and George Evans went into the  
Salt Springs mine with naked  
lamps; an explosion followed. Evans  
was torn to pieces. The body of  
Collieran is not recovered.

Atlanta, Ga., 21.—Mrs. R. Berk-  
ely, daughter of the late Senator  
Hill, died to-day, from injuries re-  
ceived Friday in jumping from a  
runaway buggy.

Taunton, Mass., 21.—Wm. Mason,  
proprietor of the Mason Machine  
works, the largest and most com-  
plete in the country, died to-day.

Chicago, 20.—Two more deaths  
have occurred at Staunton, Ill., re-  
sulting from Friday night's storm.  
Aditional reports from places not  
heretofore heard from show that  
the storm in Illinois was wide spread  
and very destructive. Houses and  
other farm property were destroyed  
in all directions within an area of a  
dozen counties, and many persons  
either killed or seriously wounded.  
Thirteen houses on Greeley Prairie,  
a few miles south of Murraysville,  
were blown down, and A. W. Wil-  
liams and two children killed. Julia  
Stacy was fatally injured, and two  
or three others badly hurt. At Pos-  
etum, on the Illinois Central Rail-  
road, several business houses, and  
residences were destroyed or badly  
wrecked, but no deaths are reported.

Chicago, 21.—A storm of extra-  
ordinary force prevailed on Lake  
Michigan last night, and a number  
of sailing vessels bound for this port  
were wrecked, but the extent of  
the disaster is only partially known.  
The object of this report is to report  
that of the two-masted schooner  
Jennie Lind, lumber laden, from  
Muskegon, she capsized while near  
land about a clock this morning.  
The mate swam ashore and was re-  
scued. John Anderson, captain; L.  
Peterson, A. Helges and a man  
named Christanson, sailors, were  
drowned. The schooner Mary Ellen  
Cook, Capt. Williams, early this  
morning bore down on the outer  
government breakwater, and the  
breakwater light having either been  
extinguished by the storm or  
through the inability of the light-  
house keeper to light it, being placed  
in an exceptionally exposed place,  
the vessel was driven against the  
breakwater and afterward carried by  
the waves completely over the ob-  
struction into the inner harbor,  
where she soon waterlogged. They  
succeeded in rescuing the crew with  
the exception of a boy, Frank Mil-  
ler, who, in his excitement, threw  
himself overboard and was drowned.  
The schooner Henry Berger, lum-  
ber laden, from Ludington, was  
also driven against the breakwater  
and wrecked, but the crew was  
saved.

Milwaukee, 21.—Off this port last  
night six of the crew of the schooner  
Petrel deserted the captain, and  
taking the yawl boat attempted to  
reach shore, thinking the schooner  
would founder. They had gone but  
a short distance when the yawl cap-  
sized and three of the crew drowned.  
The others clung to the bottom of  
the boat and were saved this morning.

Detroit, 21.—One of the worst and  
dismallest storms mingled with  
snow and rain that ever struck  
Eastern Michigan prevails. Sleet  
was raging all the afternoon and  
evening, accompanied by high wind.  
Fruit trees all in blossom present a  
sorry appearance. The effect of the  
storm on fruit cannot yet be pre-  
dicted. Thus far no disasters are  
reported from Lake Huron; and it  
is hoped that sufficient warning was  
given.

Barnia, Ont., 21.—A gale has been  
blowing from the northwest since  
last night; a barge was driven ashore  
ten miles above here on the Cana-  
dian side this morning; all hands  
believed lost.

Port Huron, Mich., 21.—The  
barge Wyoming is ashore six miles  
above Point Edward. The crew are  
on board. She lies in the sand and  
may last till the storm goes down.  
The barge Orontea is broken up off  
Lake Point. Three unknown schoon-  
ers are ashore in Lake St. Clair.  
The schooners Hazard, Climax  
and Dobbin are at anchor at Lex-  
ington, with water breaking over  
their decks at frequent intervals.  
Five unknown vessels are ashore  
between there and here.

Little Rock, Ark., 21.—Friday  
night's cyclone struck near the  
mouth of Horse Shoe Creek, John-  
son County, crossed the Little Rock  
and Fort Smith road near Hartman  
Station, and followed East Fork a  
few miles. It blew down over 20  
buildings of various kinds, includ-  
ing a county church and school,  
killed one man and injured several  
others.

Blamarck, D. T., 21.—A Tribune

special gives additional facts  
the flood at Deadwood. The  
snow and flood reported some  
ago in a dispatch from St.  
was at Deadwood. Addition-  
had fallen every day for  
making the roads impass-  
saturating the ground, the  
with water. This was fol-  
a heavy fall of snow, which  
peared rapidly under a  
Friday night and Saturday  
gulches or valleys in the  
from a few hundred feet to  
quarter of a mile wide. It  
is at the junction of White  
Deadwood gulches. No  
gulches in this case, except  
accumulation of water in  
mountains into these  
gulches, and gave a volume  
that rushed from White-  
sistless force. Central City,  
City and Golden Gate, in  
Deadwood, above Deadwood  
The greater portion of  
would be above the  
but, as for Anchor and  
Gate there was no escape th-  
gulch is not over six hun-  
wide. Deadwood is a town  
people. The main residence  
of the city is from one to three  
dred feet above the gulch, a  
main business portion was  
the danger line. The port  
troyed was occupied by chur-  
ment houses, second class  
laundries, small traders,  
liquors, livery, stables, and  
buildings were built over it,  
which at its ordinary stage  
a few feet wide. Its loss  
avoided, however, by the  
interests for the danger was  
avoided. In this case timely  
was given by means of the  
phone system existing, in the  
and the most valuable articles  
removed. So far, but three  
have been recovered; but it  
believed that the loss of life is  
great. The wild excitement  
only equalled by that of the  
the fire; horsemen rushing in  
direction; and hastily loaded  
floated each other. When  
flood came it carried over  
excepting the most un-  
the buildings before it.  
loss in Deadwood will reach  
Golden Gate, Anchor City, O-  
City, South Bend and Oro-  
are heavy losers. Several  
mills in Deadwood Gulch  
destroyed, and the damage  
by floods cannot be repa-  
several weeks. All the  
impassable, and trains were  
to suspend on the trails, rail-  
cause it was impossible to go  
to the stations. The Me-  
church and public school-  
were among the buildings de-  
at Deadwood; also, Miller's  
warehouse; also, Leman's and  
and other's brewery. One  
houses are known to have  
washed away. Five lives were  
and three bodies recovered;  
the drowned were George C-  
and wife and a man named  
ley. Spearfish and Rapid are  
er valleys, the former from  
twelve miles wide. The flood  
not so destructive there, the  
damage was serious, neverthe-  
All telegraphic comm-  
with Deadwood is cut off the  
flood. Reports to the outside  
has been by telephone to Rapid  
thence east.

CHICAGO, 21.—A bicycle  
the championship of Amer-  
hours a day for six days, be-  
day at 11 o'clock, at Battery  
mory track, 13 laps to the  
contestants are Mmle, Look-  
maindo, champion lady  
Wm. Woodside, champion  
land; and W. J. Morgan, ch-  
of Canada. Score at the cl-  
first day: Woodside, 144  
laps; Amaindo, 144 miles  
Morgan, 142 miles 8 laps.

Philadelphia, Pa., 21.—A  
mont Park a closely contend-  
ting match came off to-day  
a side. Lizzie M. first, Scot-  
ond. Time: 4.56, 4.53.

Chicago, 21.—No National  
games of ball were played to-  
day on account of the inc-  
weather.

Louisville, Ky., 21.—Tom-  
races are postponed on account  
heavy storm.

MILWAUKEE, 10.—A snow  
passed over this city this after-  
the thermometer ranged very  
day.

Escanaba, Mich., 20.—Two  
of snow fell to-day forty miles  
of this place; weather cold.  
Toledo, O., 21.—Snow began  
ing here at noon to-day, and  
it is still snowing; about three  
es are on the ground.

Cleveland, O., 21.—Snow in  
gan county is five inches deep.