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\$1000 Adobe house of 3 rooms, nearly new, well finished, high ceilings. lot 3x6 in 17th Ward. \$1500 Brick house, 3 rooms and large basement and cellar, lot 4x6, 17th

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\$1000 A new rustic house of 3 rooms, good summer kitchen, corner of Sixth East and Fourth South streets. A bargain. well finished. lot 5x20 in lucern. \$2500 Rock house, six rooms, one story \$2000 granery and cellar underneath let 5x7, on corner of South Temple st. \$1500 Bock house, 3 rooms, stable for 4 8600 Thirteen Acres of Good Lucern front, 20th Ward.

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FARMS.

gration Cafion; sold 60 tons of hay from it last year; land and water right for the shove price.

1 the day in removing the fuses caused a slight delay, and before the broadside could be delivered the broadside could be delivered the day in removing the shove price.

\$400 Ten acres of good level land,3 miles from Temple Block, west; \$156 in

\$350 Forty acres of farm land, North Point, good land and cheap. Must \$1000 160 acres patented land, 6 miles school land adjoining.

\$1050 A new brick house of 2 targe right, at \$10 per share. A good stand of lucern on 10 acres; Hunter Precinct, 10 miles

\$600 Forty acres of No. 1 land, in North Point, fenced on two sides. This a bargain; call early.

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EVENING NEWS.

STORIES OF BEN BUTLER. HOW NEW ORLEANS NARROWLY ES-CAPED DESTRUCTION-THE HANG-ING OF MULFORD.

No matter how much one may differ with Gen. Butler's philosophy, it is impossible, says the New York World, to remain in his presence for any length of time without being entertained by his conversation. Possessing a wonderful memory and having a great dramatic power and a remarkable facility of expression, coupled with a peculiar egotism that might be offensive in any other man, but which in him seems quite natural and is taken as a matter of course, Gen. Butler throws into his talks a picturesque individuality and raciness peculiarly his own. He is cynical, sharp, and occasionally vulgar, "Oh, if Butler was only sincere," exclaimed an admirer of his recently.

"I don't know, he wouldn't be Butler then," was the reply.

Near the Capitol in Washington are three large houses built of granite. They belong to Butler. The granite They belong to Butler. The granite for them was quarried at his own works in Massachusetts. The subject was mentioned in Butler's presence recently and a friend said: "General, what in the world did you build so many houses for—to live in?"

"Yes, partly," he replied. "I lived in one of them until my poor wife. n one of them until my poor wife fied, but the real reason is, I built them for a monument. I found that no one lse would put up a monument for me.

and I thought I would build one my

"They will put up a monument in New Orleans for you some day," suggested friend, ironically.
"I should not be surprised, said Butler, quickly. The mention of New Orleans started the General on a train of reminiscences. One incident he re-called of the entry of the Union forces into the Southern metropolis that may not be very generally known. In brief, before Butler arrived with his troops. Admiral Farragut steamed up in hi flagship, the Hartford, tollowed by his fleet, and took possession of the city in the name of the United States government. A company of marines was sent on shore and shortly after the stars and stripes were floating over the custom-house. The city was captured but not subjected, and Admirable Farraggt, apprehending that some attempt might be made to take down the colors, arranged a plan of action in case the attempt should be made. A couple of howitzers were fastened in the rigging of the Hartford and a man stationed at each one. From this elevated position the lockouts could command a good view of the conton house and

good view of the custom-house and the town. They were instructed at the first indication of an attempt to hall down the flag to fire their guns. A breadside from the Hartford would follow, and this would be the signal or the whole fleet to open fire on the lty. The next day was Sunday. Farragut, who was a very religious man, had ordered all hands below for prayers, only the officer of the day and This sinfully scintillant planet the two lookouts remaining above deck. Rain threatened at the time and deck. Rain threatened at the time and the fuses for igniting the big guns when in place were exposed to the weather. The officer, wishing to save the fuses from being spoiled, went around to each gun and removed them to a place of shelter. Suddenly the flag was seen to go down from the custom boyes. The lookouts fired their

tom-house. The lookouts fired their howitzers, and the prayers below came they saw no indications of a disturb ance or unusual excitment in the streets, and Farragut concluded that the hauling down of the flag was the

\$900 Forty Acres of Good Bench Land in Streets, and Farragut concluded that the hauling down of the flag was the sides, 15 shares water right in Utah and Salt Lake Canal, all for the above price. not the revolt of the city, as it was afterward found. He therefore de-cided to investigate the matter first and gave the order to hold the fire Nothing could have prevented the total destruction of New Orleans i the fleet had once commenced to shell the town. Farragut's religious habits saved the city. Had he remained on deck the fuses would not have been touched and the broadside signal would have been given without delay. Mulford is the name of the man who exposed New Orleans to such peril by tearing down the American fisg from the custom-house. He was a cambler by profession and committed the deed in a spirit of reckless bravado. After the flag had been taken down it was torn to bits by Muliord and a party of

Batler had in his service a number of northern detectives, and they gained juite a reputation for their work in lew Orleans. But Butler said the nost valuable information was furished him by the negroes. They were reely, and although they brought bushels of chaff, thep also brought bush-grain. One evening a party of fifteen men met at a private dinner and amused themselves by abusing Butler and denouncing the government. The next day all the facts were reported to headquarters by one of the negroes who had waited on the party. Butler sent for them all to come to his head quarters at a certain hour. When they

Professor Fairfield, an able and clever man of letters. Together we hunted up the lost, or expunged, verses of the poem "Ulalume." It is not true that the verse was "cut off the closing stanza when Poe republished it in the Home Journal," as the poem in its entirety can be found in the flies of that paper at the date January 1, 1848.

One day the professor, who was an admirer of Poe and his works, handed me the manuscript of a poem estitled, "A Wine Ballad." A fac simile of two verses of the poem, in the original hand-writing, adorn this article. The last stanza was left out of the recently reprinted versions of "Lilitha." The stanza should have followed the lines,

ment: The knowledge which led to the recovery of the last verse of "Ulalume," 15,784 are unknown. Astietam., Va., 4,671, of whom 1,818, looked and the other unremembered, are unknown.

Winchester, Va., 4,559, of whom 2,365 looked and the other unremembered, was obtained from that chief of song and love, Richard Realf, who came to New York in 1856, before the old Bohemian days had faded, and was admitted into the charmed circle of the contemporaries of Poe. At that time he was an earnest student, and delighted to pore over old books and the musty files of literary journals. But, beyond his knowledge or Poe and his works thus attained, Realf became possessor of an unpublished poem by Poe, written but a few months after the production of "Ulalume." It was not an idiesyncracy born of Reali's esoteric nature that led him to bury one of the last poems that Poe wrote one of the last poems that Poe wrote —for Realf revered the memory of Poe unknown. -but because of the peculiar history attached to the poem. Its publication and substantiation would have brought A good story is being told in Washscandal upon those Realf had loved. The poem, now given in print for the lington of a claim agent who recently first time, came from the hands of Poe lost \$5,000. As the story was told to

THE LOST VERSE. 'Said see then-the two, then-Ah, can it Have been that the woodlandish ghouls-The pitiful, the merciful ghouls-

wolds-Had drawn up the specter of a planet From the window of lunary souls-From the Hell of the planetary souls!"

To bar up our way and to ban it From the secret that lies in these wolds.

The question of the authorship of "Lilitha" is now reached in this article, and is fully answered by the communication from Professor Fairfield. It will be noticed that the handwritingis the same in the letter as that shown by the fac simile.

I am a self-convicted literary imposter, yet I have a desire to applaud the editor and readers who pronounced "Llitha" an imitation of Poe, and a longing to commiserate those who bethe acumen displayed, or of the credulity exhibited, since in either case it was a matter of opinion rather than of judgment, but simply because my humble pie must be eaten in com-

WINE FROM DRIED FRUIT. AN INDUSTRY AND METHOD GROWING OUT OF NECESSITY.

pany with the latter.

first devestated the vineyards of France that country were very small, amount-ing only to between 6,000 and 7,000 tons a year. The failure of the vintage for several years in succession influenced France wine makers to turn their atraisins and currants. It might be expected that a people who displayed such peculiar ability to make a stimulating drink out of a cup of water and a piece of sugar would soon find a

of your pen." "Yes," replied Butler, a stroke of my pen would save him, and a stroke of my pen would put you in his place! It is because I have the power that I can not afford to be governed by sentiment. That man has forfelted his life and he must die."

By the dried fruit is put into a valuable. The dried fruit is put into a valuable into a valua fermentation, which as a rule soon occurs, and generally continues for a
week or two. At the end of this
period the water is drawn off and the
wine is made. As a rule it is of a very
pale color. When highly-colored wine
is required it is mixed with the very
darkest. Spanish wine. These when
when made, contain from six to ten per
cent. of alcohol, but they have very
little tangin and do not keep long.
The greater part of the supply of The greater part of the supply of fruit is obtained from Greece and Turkey. Of currents alone France imported the last two years 80,000 tons.
The demand formthis quarter has greatly enhanced thelprice. The production

has not increased, remaining almost stationary. When the import into the United States decreased from 12,5000 tons in 1888 to 7,400 tons last year, those of France increased from 20,260 tons to 40,000 tons for the same period were all assembled in his office, he said: "Gentiemen, you were at a dinaer together last evening, and when the wine was in and the wit was out you were pleased to speak in disrespectful terms of myself. That is of no consequence. But what is of consequence. But what is of consequence is that you also abused the government of the United States. That if forbid. Gentiemen, it must stop. I shall overlook it this time, but let me hear no more of it in the future."

The party was thunderstruck and eyed each other conspicuously as they left the room, wondering who had given them away. That was the effect Butler wished to produce, "and," he said yesterday, "the results were very wholesome."

Inited States (7,400 tons last year, those of France increased from 20,260 tons to 40,000 tons for the same period. The fruit from the Fonian Islands is most desirable, because in curing it is allowed to remain upon the tree until dried, the stem being twisted in order to purvent the sap from ascending. The average price of the dried grapes in France, duty paid, is 5cents a pound. The cost of producting wine from them is small. Allowing a fair profit above the cost of producting, it can be sold at 16 cents a gallon. This wine, the report says, "is perfectly wholesome, possessing many of the properties of the wine made from the juice of the fresh grape, and to be infinitely preferable to the mixtures, most of them very deleterious, sold as genuine wine."

along the southeast of Europe. One thing is sure, it will prevent this market being overloaded with currants and raisins, and it will give our raisin producers an opportunity to obtain a fair price for their product.—Brad-Street's

THE NATION'S, DEAD

viction that "Lilitha" was written by Poe, but rather from the novelty of the whom 2,806 are unknown.

Experiment. So to have published the Little Rock, Ark., 5,902, of whom 2,337 would have been futile. The memory City Point, Va , 5,122, of whom 1,37. of Richard Realf was still green, and his name was used to herald the newly discovered "Lilitha." I do not really think that Realf every "pored over old books and the musty files of literary journals" in search of lost treasures, or sought for those of Poe. The recovered steers of "Lilithan" is not really are unknown.

Memphis, Tenn., 13,887, of whom 8,-817 are unknown.

Nashville, Tenn., 16,526, of whom 4,-701 are unknown.

Podlar Grove, Ta. 6,169 of whom 4,-818 are unknown. Marietta, Ga. 10,151, of whom 2,963 HOT FORGED NAIL stanza of "Ulalume," and a forgotten sonnet by Poe, which I had brought to light, served as an introduction to 'Lilitha." Preceding the poem as originally published in the Sunday Gazette, of Washington, D. C., in the sunday in the Sunday Gazette, of Washington, D. C., in the sunday in the Sunday Gazette, of Washington, D. C., in the sunday in the Sun Podlar Grove, Ta., 6,169 of whom 4,summer of 1882, was this announce- Stone river, Tenn., 5,602, of whom 288 are unknown. Vicksburg, Miss., 16,000, of whom

AN UNGENEROUS WIDOW.

by a pathway of intrigues and through a reporter, the client was a widow, of the jungles of grave infidelities. Realf good family and fine presence. The did not betray the trust reposed in him but on the day of his melancholy death, even more sad and touching than that amount of about \$60,000, and had been of Poe, the poem, together with the data before referred to, came into the attorney was an old acquaintance and possession of the writer of this friend of the family, and was promised rticle. ten per cent. or about \$6,000, for pro-In the very clever attempt to prove curing payment. He went to work in that "Lilitha" was Poe's last poem, carnest. He saw the Secretary of War published in the April sumber of this and the Quartermaster General, and magazine, the responsibility for what-ever was written beyond the that the claim was made the subject of quotation above given, rests upon the special investigation. The attorney quotation above given, rests upon the writer of that article. It is to be regretted that he was compelled to rely upon his memory or perhaps merely upon his imagination, for his facts.

My experiment in placing "Lilitha" before the public was a failure, and the poem attracted but little attention. The seed sown, however, took root and blossomed later on. Little beed was paid to the recovered verses of "Ulalume," which was a real thing It is worthy of preservation, and I produce it here:

special investigation. The attorney watched the course of the claim through all the intricacles of the red-tape of the department, saw that the evidence was forthcoming at the proper stages of the case, and finally, after nearly three months' labor, received notification to call at the Treasury Department with his client to receive a warrant for the amount. They went and received the warrant, but the cash-room was closed, so the amount could not be drawn. It was Saturday. The attorney was too galant to manifest attorney was too ga lant to manifest any distrust of his ellent by retaining possession of the warrant until his fee was secured, as he had a right to do, and besides, had he not known her for fifteen years? The warrant was, therefore, left with her, and the lady promised to come to the office on Monday at one o'clock, get the money and settle with the attorney. This was satisfactory to him, and the prospect of having, on the next day but one, \$6,000 of hard cash in his pocket, opened his heart. "Well, Mis. Blank," said he, "we bave had a hard fight and have won it. From the thing that lies hidden in these Let us go to Losekam's and have lunch." They went. Money was no object to the atterney then, and an hour later, when the waiter brought him a check for \$19.25, he threw him a \$20 bill and told alm to keep the Change. One o'clock on Monday came, but the bewitching widow failed to appear.

Will return and see you in the fall. few days ago he received a letter from other details of her journeyings it con-tained the following consoling news 'I have been trying the cards, but with favor me soon I shall be as bankrupt as I was before my claim was allowed."—Washington Critic.

PHRENOLOGY AFLOAT.

I can't just now recall his name, but he was registered at the hotel at Elk rapids as from the Chicago Inter Ocean. There wasn't anything singular in two newspaper men making up to each other-not when they were both away from home. I liked his looks from the start and when he realized it he rought out a chart of his head which Prof. Fowler had given him. According to the chart his leading traits were 1. Extreme liberality.
2. Utter absence of seifishness. 3. Strong friendship.

the sign had been to the first by Multord and a party his associates, and pieces of it were used to decorate their coats. Multord at the first by Multord th I was glad that the chart confirmed orous manner, and added:
"I've got a revolver, and if you don't
let go this boat I'll shoot you!"
"For why?" says I.
"Because it won't float both of us,

and I'm going to save myself at any ishness" as recorded on the chart, and that Fowler had been so taken in. ssked for a little grace, and he replied: "Give you just two minutes to say your prayers."

I wanted twenty, and he wouldn't even compromise on six. That was more of his "extreme liberality." When I saw that he was inclined to hurry the funeral I bounced the boat around and prevented him from getting at his weapon, which had stuck fast in his wet pocket. Pretty soon he tried another lay. Said he:

"I am a married man, and have four children. All you've got is a wife and she's half dead at that. Have some reason about you." I offered to argue the case, each side being limited to five minutes, and he charged me with cold-blooded selfishness. If the circumstances were only reversed he'd die for me in a minut but as we couldn't reverse 'em he had another proposition. If I'd let go and die decently he'd raise at least \$100 for my widow if he was saved, and would give me a column notice in the Inter Ocean describing the details of my heroic act, and winding up with the paragraph:
"We are certain that the public will

not let his grave remain unhonored by a fitting tablet." POK'S LAGT POKM.

The story of "Lilitha, Princess of houls," is quickly told. In telling it shall do way with further discussion segarding the authorship of the poem.

In the spring of 1882 I was on the staff of a morning newspaper in New York City. Associated with me was Professor Fairfield, an able and clever Prace, and the ladastry may apread along the southeast of Europe. One than of letters. Together we hunted man of letters. Together we hunted that he ladastry may appear in law and of letters. Together we hunted that he ladastry may appear in law and the ladastry may apread along the southeast of Europe. One the ladastry may appear and the whole world would miss him. I heady't any salary worth mentioning.

Cache County, Utah. I wanted to know what sort of a tablet, the cost, etc.? I had seen so many cheap tablets that I felt like holding hadn't any salary worth mentioning—
no father-in law at all—no hopes beyond fourth-flour rates. Wasn't it
better to die a hero than to live on like
a thistle by the readside? I asked him
to put his language in the form of a
motion, which he did, and a vote was
taken—it was a stand-off. His side

only got one vote, and that was half-full of water.

I never saw a chap so full of motions and resolutions as he was for three-quarters of an hour, and I never at-tended a caucus where the opposition was so determined to vote them all down. He had apparently exhausted his stock and was hunting for some-

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