

MY DARLING'S SHOES.

God bless the little feet that can never go astray,
For the little shoes are empty in the closet laid away.
Sometimes I take one in my hand, forgetting till I see
It is a little half worn shoe, not large enough for me,
And all at once I feel a sense of bitter loss and pain,
As sharp as when two years ago it cut my heart in twain.
Oh, little feet that wearied not, I wait for them no more,
For I am drifting on the tide, but they have reached the shore,
And while the blinding tear-drops wet these little shoes so old,
They walk ensandled in the streets that pearly gates enfold;
And so I lay them down again, but always turn to say
God bless the little feet that now surely cannot stray.
And while I am thus standing, I almost seem to see
Three little forms beside me, just as they used to be,
Three little faces lifted, with their sweet and tender eyes.
Ah, me! I might have known that look was born of Paradise.
I reach my arms out fondly, but they clasp the empty air,
There's nothing left of my darlings, but the shoes they used to wear.
Oh! the bitterness of parting, that can ne'er be done away,
Till I see my darlings walking where their feet can never stray,
When I no more am drifting upon the surging tide,
But with them safely landed upon the river side.
Be patient heart while waiting to see their shining way,
For the little feet in the golden street can never go astray.

BY TELEGRAPH.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

AMERICAN.

NEW YORK, 30.—The *World* says: General trade of the city has been very active during the past week, in fact the volume of business in a mercantile way was not only the largest of the season, but much larger than for the same week in previous seasons. In the line of army goods, the distribution to the South and West and to the interior was very heavy. The wholesale district of the city, as well as the steamer wharves and railroad depots, presented a scene of unusual animation. The smaller class of southern buyers were in the market in great force and the jobbers did much business with southern merchants and transacted a large trade.

Justice Wandell, of Essex Market Police Court, this morning fined a young man \$4 for throwing a stone at a Chinaman who ejected him from a laundry. The prisoner's counsel offered in defense the prisoner's respectability and alleged that the Chinese were well known falsifiers. "Now stop right where you are," replied the justice, "this is not San Francisco; a Chinaman in New York will be protected by me every time."

WASHINGTON, 30.—The death of Chief Ouray which is expected to-night, will not, in the opinion of the officers of the Interior Department, seriously impede the business of the Ute commission, much less break off the negotiations now pending. Acting Secretary Bell, while conceding to Chief Ouray considerable influence among the Southern Utes, thinks there still remains among them other chiefs and head men favorably inclined to the treaty, who will induce the members of their tribe to agree to it, and consequently feels quite confident that the negotiations will be conducted to a successful ending.

DENVER, 30.—James Bennett, of Troy, N. Y., fireman of an engine of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, was shot and killed this evening at San Antonio Station by a party of drunken men while Bennett was standing in the cab. About 30 shots were fired. Captain Spooner, James Catson and James Nicholas were arrested and are now in jail at Corejos. The railroad men have organized for protection and a lynching is feared.

BRADFORD, Pa., 30.—An iron tank was struck by lightning at State Line on Saturday evening and burned out Sunday night without causing any further destruction of property. Dangerous overflows were obviated by firing solid shot into the bottom of the burning tank and

drawing the oil off. Twenty-six thousand barrels were consumed. Other property in different parts of the oil field was also destroyed during the storm; loss \$40,000.

COLUMBUS, 30.—A special to the *State Journal* states that the new hotel recently built at Rendville, Perry county, was destroyed by fire yesterday. The fire was the work of an incendiary, the floors being saturated with coal oil. The hotel was owned by the Ohio Central Coal Company, the owners of the coal mines at which a strike recently occurred. The building was fully insured.

JERSEY CITY, 30.—The caisson was completed this afternoon and on Monday morning the work of excavating will begin. The air lock was put in place this morning. The lock was in three sections. The first section was lowered at noon and with little difficulty put into position. Several days will elapse before the bodies are reached.

ATLANTA, Ga., 30.—Mary Lou Campbell, the victim of a mock marriage, which caused her ruin, suicided here to-day, by taking twenty grains of morphine.

Milton Terrel outraged his 14 year old daughter on Saturday night, and to-day is in the hands of the law. His preliminary trial will be held to-morrow.

SAN FRANCISCO, 30.—United States detective Finnegan and Detective Coffey of the city force, have captured three counterfeiters who have been uttering dangerous counterfeiters of standard dollars for some months past. The prisoners are Michael Cullen, Alex. Sweeney and wife.

MIFFLIN, Pa., 30.—Lightning struck the house of John Weller, one mile from here, Sunday afternoon, while the family were at dinner. Weller and four children were seriously burned.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., 30.—Thomas Scott and Mrs. Heffner, walking on the track near Mount Clarion, were killed by an express train.

NEW YORK, 31.—The *Times*' St. Paul correspondent claims 40,000,000 bushels of wheat as the lowest aggregate at which conservative men place the yield of Minnesota this year. He says: This is several millions more bushels than have ever been returned in a single year in a State where an exact system of returns and statistics prevailed. California, which up to this time has been the heaviest wheat producing State, grew 39,000,000 bushels to Minnesota's 31,000,000. The acreage in California has not increased as it has here, and though San Francisco papers claim a large increase, through the heavier yield of the fields, it is hardly likely that the whole amount will exceed what is grown in Minnesota, Dakota, northern and southern, with Minnesota, will probably produce one-tenth of the wheat grown in the United States this season, calling the whole amount 48,000,000 bushels.

SCRANTON, Pa., 31.—All the coal miners in this region resumed work on full time.

LOS PINOS, 31.—The grand council yesterday elected Sapovonari Ouray's successor; he had the confidence of Ouray, to whom, however, he was inferior. The Utes killed five of Ouray's best horses to accompany him to the happy hunting grounds.

PLATTSBURGH, Neb., 31.—For more than a year the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy R. R. has been building a railroad bridge over the Missouri river a few miles below this point, the object being to have a crossing independent of the toll bridge at Omaha. The structure was tested to-day in a most thorough manner, 400 tons weight of locomotives going over each span. The bridge stood the test easily. There is no draw in it but its centre span rises to such a height that steamers readily pass beneath it. It is made of steel. The inspecting party was composed of about 60 prominent railroad engineers and railroad officials from different sections of the country and a considerable number of capitalists. All these gentlemen express themselves thoroughly satisfied with the test. This new departure in railroad building is regarded as highly important in this part of the country, as it may lead to results beneficial to the public.

CHICAGO, 31.—The *Inter-Ocean's* Galena special says: General Grant positively says he has refused the presidency of the Vega Mining Company, which was recently tendered him.

A dispatch from Col. Meacham, of the Utah Commission, dated Los

Pinos, 28th, states: The crisis in the Ute affairs has passed. Seventy Uncompahgre and White River head men and chiefs have placed their bands under the direction of an agent. They have accepted Sapaveneri as chief, have agreed to preserve Ouray's property intact and to proceed immediately to complete the ratification and enrollment. You need have no fears. Agent Berry is equal to the emergency and has the confidence of the Utes at Los Pinos and White River. They are anxious for peace.

The transportation of mails was ordered recently over the completed portion of the Southern Pacific Railway, from Yuma, Arizona, to Benson, Arizona, nearly 300 miles. This completes a continuous route of mail transportation by rail from San Francisco through the entire length of California and nearly across the southern portion of Arizona, a distance of over 1,000 miles. The transportation of mails over the Arizona end of the route begins on September 20, and will be the first railroad mail service ever performed in that Territory.

Acting Secretary Bell, of the Interior Department, received a dispatch this evening from Mr. Moneypenny, chairman of the Ute Commission, dated Southern Ute Agency, August 24th, which confirms the published report of Chief Ouray's death. Up to the time of the receipt of this telegram, which it will be observed was six days on the way, Bell was inclined to discredit the report of Ouray's death. The dispatch says: "Ouray died this morning. The Commission fear this may embarrass them in their work. Held a high council yesterday, but no Indians signed the agreement. Ignato and other chiefs opposed it."

NEW YORK, 1.—The *World* says: At the Stock Exchange on Monday the sales amounted to only 212,474 shares against 277,629 on Saturday, but the decrease in business to-day is readily accounted for by the opening of the Exchange at 11 o'clock as usual on Monday, and the disagreeable weather. The largest transactions were in Erie, 52,674; Delaware, Lackawana and Western, 29,000; St. Paul, 17,650; Hannibal & St. Joe, 11,044, and Lake Shore, 10,150. The heavy dealings in Calaveras at the Mining Exchange to-day ran the aggregate of sales up to 72,203 shares, against 11,636 on Saturday, but the other stocks on the list were dull. Some leading stocks were weak. The general market, however, was rather more steady than it has been for the past few days. In some instances the closing prices were the best of the day. Lower quotations from San Francisco have further depressed the Comstock shares.

On the application of the wife and son of Joseph K. Emmet, "Fritz," a warrant has been issued for his arrest on the charge of being a habitual drunkard and neglecting to properly care for his family, in order that he may be confined for a short time in some institution to correct his habits. No performance was given at the Grand Opera House on Monday night, owing to the inability of Emmet to appear.

The victorious Turners, of Milwaukee, who took a large number of prizes in Europe over all other European Turners, are on the ship *Herdier*, expected to-day. A grand reception will be tendered them.

DETROIT, 31.—John Hamilton a wealthy farmer of Iona, was shot and instantly killed by his nephew, last night. Hamilton was 76 years old, and William H. McKenny, his assailant, is but 18, and his father, who is wealthy, resides in Brooklyn, New York. The boy wanted to become a farmer, and the father brought him west to spend the summer at his uncle's. He remained there till a few weeks ago, when he became dissatisfied and went to work in a mill. At his settlement with Hamilton's son \$19 was due him, and procuring a livery rig, last evening, he drove to the farm. Young Hamilton not being at home, he demanded the money of his uncle, who told him his son would settle as soon as they threshed the grain. This did not satisfy McKenny, who became abusive and threatened to attach the wheat. Hot words ensued, and Hamilton ordered him from the House, and started to put him out, when McKenny drew a revolver and shot twice, the second shot passing through his heart, causing death in a few minutes. McKenny gave himself up to the officers and is now in jail.

RICHMOND, Va., 31.—This city was visited last night by one of the fiercest storms ever known in this

section. For two hours the rain fell in torrents, accompanied by almost incessant thunder and lightning. The rush of water in the streets was so great that Shock's Creek, in the lower part of the city was swollen to an angry torrent, which overflowed its banks and flooded the whole vicinity. Many cellars were filled, and the buildings bordering on the creek were inundated. The occupants, mostly colored, were awakened by the rush of water into their houses. The scene in the neighborhood of the swollen stream was terrible. Women and children were at the windows holding lamps and screaming for help. The night was pitch dark, and often the cries were heard from points where no one could be seen. Men waded about in the water saving the lives of members of their families, while their property was being washed away. The merchants also sustain a considerable loss by the flooding of cellars. In other parts of the city the streets were badly washed and several bridges in the suburbs were swept away. The lightning struck in several places, but no serious damage was done. No loss of life is yet reported. The storm covered an area of country and did some damage. The rainfall was 3.27 inches.

DENVER, 1.—The *Tribune's* Santa Fe special says: Advices have been received from the South that a few scattering bands of Apaches are raiding ranches about 60 miles from El Paso. No murdering is reported. Victoria's main band is still in Candelaria mountains, Mexico. Reports are current that Victoria requested of the Mexican government a meeting for treaty purposes, with a conditional surrender in view. The Mexican government would not grant it without consulting the United States government. This move of Victoria's indicates that the forces of New Mexico and Texas combined are too much for him, and knowing that the United States will accept nothing but an unconditional surrender, which would likely result in his death, he wished to make a conditional surrender to the Mexicans, which cannot likely be accomplished, as Gov. Terrasas, who will have much influence in the matter, is a heavy loser by Victoria's raids.

The Hotel de Paris burned at Idaho to-day. Loss, \$12,000; insurance \$15,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, 31.—Wo Chung entered at the Custom House to-day, paying the regular tonnage duties of 30 cents per ton and \$1 per ton extra duties on the alien ship, the latter under protest. Extra duties of 10 per cent. on the cargo will also be paid under protest. The whole matter will come before the Secretary of the Treasury for final decision.

CINCINNATI, 31.—In reply to a question by one of the audience last evening as to the cause of the removal of Gen. Arthur as collector of customs, Sherman said: "I have never said one word impugning Gen. Arthur's honor or integrity as a man and gentleman; but he was not in harmony with the views of the Administration in the management of the custom house."

NEW YORK, 1.—A San Francisco police officer and detective, in the employ of the Italian Government, arrived here last night, having in custody Rosario Meli, who is to be taken to Italy on the charge of murder. The prisoner is a Sicilian by birth and about 28 years old. He is the leader of a band of brigands, who attacked a party of English tourists in Italy three years ago and murdered two of them.

The arrival of emigrants at Castle Garden yesterday were 376 by the steamship *Erin* and 760 by the *City of Richmond*.

Thurlock Weed's condition this morning has again changed for the worse.

When the New Jersey gold excitement was at its height recently, Professor Cook, State geologist of New Jersey, procured some specimens of ore from the Hopewell mine, near Plainfield, and submitted them to the chemist of Rutgers College for analysis. He was unable to find any gold in the specimens, and it is now intended to make a further test to ascertain where the specimens previously assayed and found to contain gold came from.

MONTREAL, 1.—A fashionable milliner, Mrs. Hamburger, left here last week for New York, with eighteen trunks, which she told the American officers at the frontier port of Richford, Vermont, contained only emigrant effects, to be passed free of duty. The United States officers opened them because of private

advices, and found twelve thousand dollars' worth of silks, velvets, champagne and silverware.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., 1.—A special to the *Courier Journal* says: Sam Johnson was shot and instantly killed by J. Wheeler last evening at Danville Junction. This is the continuation of an old feud which commenced in 1859, at Liberty, bet Sam Johnson's father, Bill Owens, and James Wheeler and several parties, in which Johnson was killed by Owensley. Young Sam, then only four years old, as he older swore he would kill Owensley and Wheeler at the first opportunity. Owensley died nine years ago.

FOREIGN.

LONDON, 30.—The interest in politics has been transferred to Westminster. The all-night debate on Thursday was not prearranged and was developed by an impromptu observation from the government bench. Although the Irish members desired to force attention to the present session to the element of military under the government constabulary, it was suggested the debate was because the members desired to display tactics before the leading members of the land league, who were present while the debate gratified them. English opinion is unanimous as to the sincere desire of the present government to satisfy the demands, if allowed reasonable Mr. Forster's declaration of intention to introduce a bill to prevent unjust landlords from taking advantage of the machinery of representation is an unmistakable proof of the government's sincerity and is warning to the worst class of landlords. The English liberal radicals blame the Irish for the olive branch in its ultimate effect. The twenty-one houring must be disastrous to the party. It has convinced the Parliament, as similar circumstances did the last, of the necessity of new rules to prevent the members from overawing the House. Members dislike curtailing their privileges, but the feeling is universal after Thursday's proceedings the conduct of the Irish requires a sacrifice which, under any circumstances, Radical Liberals would not concede.

The Lords are committing a political suicide. A fortnight ago Peers encouraged the general impression that they would not interfere further with the government bills. Having rejected the pension bill, they thought it was to attempt to throw out more. The rejection of the pension bill made them unpopular in Ireland, and they tried to bring about a combination of English radicals with the Irish against the hereditary system of House of Lords. The amendment to the employee's liability bill now roused the working class antagonism. The Peers likewise, to reject the hare rabbit bill. This step would be a contest between themselves and the tenants.

At a large meeting of the native peers held yesterday Beaconsfield advised them to the bill. He suggested such action in the committee as would affect the main object of the bill, but would deprive the of sporting rights, while on him authority to destroy game. The best method, purpose, it was suggested, was to limit the number, the number of guns on the farm, and require to be received of the persons to carry arms. It is possible House of Commons will amend.

The *Standard* has the news from Bombay: There was a scare at Hurachee. Since the consequence of a report by natives that 15,000 Pathans assembled and meditated an attack on the British. Whites and reinforcements were sent up, but the night passed without incident. Pathan residents were dispersed Saturday.

A correspondent of the Bombay telegraphs that several apprehensions are entertained at Hurachee. A steamer conveying companies of reinforcements was placed was ordered to go to sea. Trouble is expected at the frontier.

The chiefs whom Russia wished to arrest have escaped Scutari.

The inhabitants of a village with a body of Albanians