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### (For the SOUTH JERSEY REPUBLICAN.)

**O'er the Graves of the Dead.**  
 We have strown bright flowers o'er our heroes' dead,  
 For they proudly stood in the midst of the fight,  
 Or bravely followed where valor led.  
 In their country's cause, the cause of right,  
 We have decked their graves with flowers fair,  
 With laurels and roses knesed by the dew,  
 And our lips were raised to slight prayer,  
 O'er the graves of our boys in blue.  
 We have strown sweet flowers o'er our brothers' dead,  
 No word of censure, our lips would tell,  
 Though they followed the cause which error led,  
 They bravely fought, and bravely fell.  
 So we softly knelt, 'neath the willows above,  
 And twined 'mong the laurels, the rose and bay,  
 And tenderly laid them with pity and love,  
 O'er the graves of the boys in blue.  
 Alike we have honored the myrtled dead,  
 Alike we have knelt by each grass-grown grave,  
 For the gray and the blue, our tears were shed,  
 Where they sleep 'neath the daisies—the true and the brave.  
 The flowers that bud, in the gray of the dawn,  
 Are the same that bloom 'neath the mid-day blue,  
 The love in our hearts for our brothers gone,  
 Are buds for the brave, blooming for the true.  
 SAM'L NORTH.

### Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3, 1878.  
 The Star of Saturday says: "The immediate effect of the passage of the bill to prevent the further contraction of the currency, (the Senate having concurred in the previous action of the House) will be that 80 per cent of the additional National Bank currency, issued during May, being \$1,606,460, instead of being retired by the Treasury Department, will be allowed to remain in circulation. This amount is about the average sum retired each month by the Treasury under the law. Its being outstanding will interfere but slightly with the redemption of specie payments. This monthly retirement of legal tenders was calculated upon by Secretary Sherman as so much aid to resumption of U. S. bonds by the Secretary, for gold and the accumulation of the gold realized thereby, for resumption purposes has not, however, been interfered with. The prospect of resumption is not lessened by this legislation, especially in view of the fact that the Treasury has all ideas to be the last measure affecting the finances to be framed during the present session of Congress. The President will undoubtedly sign the bill."  
 The despatches coming from the West this morning, will probably confirm in the Senate its opposition to the bill regarding the ARMY of 20,000 men; and the Conference Committee, or Committees to be entrusted with the work of harmonizing the conflict of opinion between the two Houses of Congress on that matter, have a most unpromising job in prospect. It appears certain that the Buncocks, heretofore the faithful allies of the whites, are now on the war path, having burned the bridges in their rear, and it also seems more than probable that the Government has another war with Sitting Bull on its hands. Opinion here seems to be that the Buncocks have been aggravated and exasperated into their hostility to the Government by the bare faced swindling and cheating practiced on them by some of its agents. At least such is the complaint made by the band. Dispatches that seem authentic, allege that Sitting Bull's Sioux braves will be reinforced by many Arapahoe and Cheyenne warriors, besides large numbers of discontented Indians from other tribes. In short the prospect for another savage outbreak of uncertain duration, but formidable enough considering our helpless condition, is first class. Thus contending for a reduction of the army are already heard discharging against the sender of those despatches as the foul of those opposing such a measure. But the feeling of anxiety about the War Department is proof that such an explanation is not entertained there. And the opposition, in and out of Congress, seems to have been greatly strengthened by the tenor of advices received during the past 12 hours.

Among the many jobs before Congress, which must suffer by an early adjournment, is that for amending Scott's Texas Pacific rail road. For the 1,400 miles of road to be built at an estimate cost of \$31,000,000, the Government is asked to endorse a company's 50 year 6 per cent. bonds to the tune of \$38,000,000 and deliver to it the \$11,000,000 the road is to cost. As security it is successively proposed that the Government shall relate all that is due the road for transportation of mails, troops, supplies, etc., belonging to, or sent over it by Government. Second, should that amount not wholly reimburse the Government, it is to take the balance out of the \$7,000,000 worth of bonds it holds and whose value depends wholly on the creditors endorsement, guaranteeing their payment. Should the Government accede to this novel proposition to pay itself by taking its own notes, it will be asked for interest amounting to almost \$2,000,000 annually, or for an aggregate of about \$100,000,000, be sides a contingent liability for \$38,000,000, the face value of the bonds endorsed. The only source from which it can be paid is in the transportation it may require over the road.  
 After several unimportant meetings of the

Potter Committee, it got to work Saturday, having first before it Anderson, the much advertised witness who was to floor Secretary Sherman. Lie (Anderson) came confidently forward and told the story with a glibness that indicated careful training. But he overdid the matter; and the bold discrepancies of which he is alleged to have been guilty in his different versions of the same matter, would seem to have got him into an ugly trap at the very outset. Secretary Sherman was called to plead us to the authorship of a letter, a photograph copy of which was in evidence. He pled not guilty, and the matter rested there over Sunday. Of course the proceedings of this Committee absorb all the interest we can spare from other matters. The sub Committee for Florida has already gone to be away two weeks. The letters of Stephens and Key have been hotly denounced in all Bourbon and Greaser circles; but they are endorsed by an uncertain number of Democratic Congressmen, and a revolt seems almost inevitable. The President has denied the truth of Townsend's interview, but as understood here, it is more as to the form than the sentiment of the statement put out as a correct account of what was reported to have been said by Mr. Hayes at Gettysburg.  
 MAXWELL.

### Washington News Items.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1, 1878.  
 The 30th of May, which was formerly designated by the Grand Army of the Republic as a day upon which it should do honor to the fallen comrades which lay buried in the various cemeteries, has become a general holiday, and its observance here was almost complete. Arlington, Soldiers' Home, Congressional, Oak Hill and other cemeteries where the "heroic dead" slumber, were naturally the centres of attraction. All Government work was suspended and many business houses allowed half their employees a day's recreation, or closed entirely.  
 President Hayes, part of his Cabinet and a number of Senators and Representatives left Washington last Wednesday for Gettysburg. For the first time, therefore, in the history of this country, since the rebellion, Arlington and its cemeteries were neglected by the President of the United States. Therefore the people have thronged to the nearest cemetery where so much money has been lavishly spent in beautifying and otherwise increasing the national attractions of the former home of Grant and of Lee, in order to see their Chief Magistrate. Now, this pleasure has been denied them and a cold and valued custom has been lightly set at naught by one who in fast losing the popularity his liberal policy at first obtained for him.  
 The example thus set by our rulers was followed by a large portion of the populace, as fewer people than usual, walked and rode from every direction, and in all conceivable vehicles to witness the proceedings at the "National Cemetery."  
 What a world of memories the very name - Arlington—recalls to every mind. Each grave, each natural terrace, each grassy mead has its own story to tell. The extended view of marble headstones, the long avenues of grass, over which a free and united country's flag proudly waves, heroic a history and noblesly repeat an heroic struggle. The broad out-of-the-way travelled roads, the hills and dells have seemed to say and are so inviting to the weary visitor that one might dwell upon other features of this lovely and silent "city of the dead," than those which summoned the crowd thither on Thursday.  
 The Potter, Investigating Committee are in session.  
 The House, this morning, passed the bill appropriating \$20,000 for the expense of the committee. After the Senate passes it, the bill will have to go to the President for the signature, and if he signs it he will be aiding what is called a revolutionary committee with money to conduct its operations.  
 The telephons and phonograph are already old stories in the rush of announcements of wonderful inventions. Our public buildings are furnished with telephones and the squeak of the phonograph is heard through the land. But how marvels keep the public in a state of wonder. The aerophone, a sort of articulating pulleys, a truly beautiful invention, the auralograph, which transmits all the sounds in a room, with increased distinctness, to an adjoining apartment, and lastly the microphone, which in conjunction with the telephone, renders sounds greatly magnified at long distances, have successfully attracted attention. For the last named invention application for Patent is now pending in the Patent Office, but the lucky inventor this time is an Englishman. It increases the capacity of the ear in the same way that the telescope does that of the eye. It was discovered that vibrations of sound are reproduced with the greatest delicacy and with increased force when pieces of charcoal, previously heated to whiteness and plunged into a mercury bath, are interposed, closely pressed together, in an electric circuit. Sounds scarcely audible may be reproduced with any degree of loudness at long distances. It is claimed that the foot steps of a house-fly may be heard as far as the telephone wire stretches. The development of these various inventions, and their combinations with one another, will undoubtedly re-

### TEMPERANCE.

(From the New Jersey Magazine.)  
**Something From Real Life.**  
 "Neighbor X," said a good old member of the Society of Friends to one of his neighbors who unhappily was accustomed to indulge in positions stronger than tea, coffee, or lemonade. "I often feel very sad to see how this is wasting thy money, and hurting thy health by the use of strong drink; why, will thee, worthy and correct as thee is in every other respect, degrade thyself in this manner?"  
 "Ah! Mr. Z," replied the person addressed, "I have often asked myself the same question, and I would give almost anything to be rid of the habit; but it is too strong for me, and I've pretty nearly given up trying."  
 "Canst thee resolve that thee will call cessation, and reason to thy aid, and break off from it?"  
 "I have tried to do so some after time; but I really believe there is no aid in striving against it any longer."  
 "It seems to me, friend X, that if thee could be persuaded to sign the Total Abstinence pledge, there might be a door of hope open to thee yet; for I think if thee did, thee is the man of a man if hee set out to keep thy word. Now why not do it?"  
 "O! Mr. Z, that would be just as much as saying to the world that I did not feel able to take care of myself. You would not like to do it, I know!"  
 "I never have done so, neighbor X," replied the Friend, "because it has been in no way needful for me; I am three-score and ten years old, and have been a perfectly sober man all my life; but were I in thy place, longing to reform any scarcely knowing how, I would take the pledge directly."  
 "Well, Mr. Z, if you will put down your name, I promise you I will put down mine."  
 "I am so much interested in thy welfare," said his kind adviser, "that I will take thee at thy word, and although I should never do it on my own account, yet if by falling in with thy proposal, thou put thee in the way of good, I will willingly do so."  
 "Then, I am ready; Mr. Z, shall not be ashamed to see my name there beside yours, if you will go ahead and lead the way."  
 The two set off together for the place where a pledge to the effect of a prototype to sustain "from all that can intoxicate" was kept open to receive signatures. The old Friend walked up first and asked his name, whereupon one standing by said, "Why what is the world, Mr. Z, induces you to do this at your time of life? We all know you don't need it."—But when the speaker saw Mr. X step forward and write his name also, he comprehended that this truly good old Friend was acting upon the principle of Paul the Apostle when he said, "To the weak I became as weak, that I might gain the weak."  
 Mr. X kept his Temperance vow, became again a sober man, and continued so during the whole of his after life. These were real characters once living to 80, and known to the writer. Each have many years since passed into the unseen world. Should they have been permitted to identify each other there, may we not suppose a delightful recognition attended their meeting?  
 Oh ye who are pledged to the holy cause of Temperance, if each of you can thus or in any way help lift up even but "one forlorn and shipwrecked brother," your lives will not have been in vain.

In England six class among whom the rate of mortality is highest are the inkeepers. For this there can be but one cause, drink. The class highest in the scale of vitality are the bartenders, who are, as a class, distinguished for habits of total abstinence. The death rate is higher among clergymen than among laymen. It is a curious fact too, that mortality is greater among soldiers, who lead a much less stirring and bustling life, than among bartenders.







Miscellaneous.

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