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IN THE HANNOVER.
A tawny net work swinging
Strange bird of folded wing,
And happy robins singing
For one who will not sing.

A mist upon the mountain,
Which some said naught weaves,
And on the yellow fountain
A yellow rain of leaves.

And swallows, flying double,
To sound of distant sea,
Float low in curious trouble
Above my tranquil nest.

Brown butterflies that hover
To sound of distant sea,
The breath of living clover,
Are all for them—and me.

But those shall find the summer
Enough for life and love,
And leave for some glad corner
The nest they sing above.

While I—O bee and clover!
O bird of timeless song!
Your mocking joys sweep over
Such birds as hammocks swing.

Mlle. Rachel.
A curious scene used to occur
nightly in Summer time in the
Champs Elysees. Before the seated
public, beneath the trees, an oldish
woman used to appear, with a slip
of carpet on her arm, a fiddle be-
neath it, and a tin cup hanging on
her finger. The was closely follow-
ed by a slim, pale, dark, but fiery-
eyed girl, whose thoughts seemed
to be with some world far away.
When the woman had spread the
carpet, had placed the fiddle, and
had scraped a few hideous notes on
the fiddle, the pale dark-eyed girl
advanced on the carpet and recited
passages from Racine and Corneille.
With her beautiful head raised,
with slight, rare, but most graceful
action, with voice and emphasis in
exact accord with her words, that
pale faced, inspired girl enraptured
her out-of-door audience. After a
time she was seen no more, and it
was concluded that her own inward
fire had utterly consumed her, and
she was forgotten. By and by there
descended on the deserted temple
of tragedy a new queen—
nay, a goddess, bearing the name of
Rachel. As the subdued and charmed
public gazed and listened and
sent up their incense of praise and
their shout of adulation, memories
of the pale-faced girl who used to
recite beneath the stars in the
Champs Elysees came upon them.
Some, however, could see no re-
semblance. Others denied the pos-
sibility of identity between the ob-
ject servant of the muse in the open
air, and the glorious, though pale
faced, fiery-eyed queen of tragedy,
occupying a throne which none
could dispute with her. When half
her brief, splendid, extravagant,
and not blameless reign was over,
Mlle. Rachel gave a warning warn-
ing on the occasion of opening her
new and gorgeously furnished ma-
gion in the Rue Tronchet. During
the evening the hostess disap-
peared, and the maître d'hôtel requested
the crowded company in the great
saloon so to arrange themselves as
to leave space enough for Mlle.
Rachel to appear at the upper end
of the room, as she was about to
favor the company with the recital of
some passages from Racine and
Corneille. Thereupon entered an
old woman with strip of carpet,
fiddle, and tin pot, followed by the
queen of tragedy. In the shabbiest
of frocks, pale, thoughtful, inspired,
and with a sad smile that was not
altogether out of tune with her pale
features; and then, the carpet
being spread, the fiddle scraped,
and the cup deposited, Rachel took
the carpet as if it were the stage,
and recited two or three passages
from the masterpieces of the French
masters in dramatic poetry, and
moved her audience according to
her will, in sympathy and delight.
When the hurricane of applause
had passed, and while the murmuring
of enjoyment lingered as its after-
echo, Rachel dropped, picked up the
old carpet, and going round with it
to collect gratuities from the com-
pany, said, "Ancienement c'est pour
moi, et maintenant c'est pour vous."
The Rachel career was of
unparalleled splendor. Before it
declined in darkness and set in pre-
mature painful death, the now old
queen of tragedy, Mlle. George, met
the sole heirless of the great
inheritance, Mlle. Rachel, on the
field of the glory of both. Rachel
was then at the height of her powers,
at the highest tide of her triumphs.
They appeared in the same piece,
Racine's "Ephigene." Mlle. George
was Clytemnestra; Rachel played
"Ephigene." They stood in presence,
like the old and the young, and
laid, gazing on each other. Then
each struggled for the crown from
the spectators; (ill, whether out of
compliment, which is doubtful, or
that she was really subdued by the
weight power, and majestic grand-
eur of Mlle. George, Rachel forgot
to act, and seemed to be lost in
admiration at the sight of the other
very stout, but still beautiful, moth-
er of the French stage. The son-
ger rival, however, was the first to

leave the arena. She acted in both
hemispheres, led what is called a
stormy life, was as eccentric as she
was full of good impulses, and to
the last she knew no more of the
personages she acted, than what
she learned of them from the pieces
in which they were represented.
Rachel died utterly exhausted. The
wear and tear of her professional
life was aggravated by the want of
 repose, the restlessness, and the
riot of the tragedy queen at home.
She was royally buried. In the
foyer of the Theatre Francaise, Ra-
chel and Mars, in marble, represent
the Melpomene and Thalia of
France. They are both dead and
forgotten by the French public.—
Temple Bar.

The Bread of Reconciliation.
In parts of Switzerland, when
two men have quarreled with each
other, and their friends are anxious
to see them reconciled, they en-
deavor to bring them unawares un-
der the same roof. If the two en-
emies sit down at the same table
they are pledged to peace. They
break a piece of bread together, and
are friends once more. It would
be a good idea if every boy or girl
who quarrels with another boy or
girl, should "make-up," and become
reconciled the moment they hap-
pened to eat bread together in the
same county; at least, that is what
we think about it.—From St. Nieho-
las for November.

Return of Gov. Davis.
Governor Davis returned to his
home last evening, after an absence
of about six weeks. He has not
been at home since the Indian
Council at Fort Sill. He is in fine
health and spirits, and, from the in-
creasing tide of public sentiment in
his favor, manifested in North Tex-
as, he entertains very cheerful hopes
of being re-elected Governor of the
State he has served so faithfully
for four years past. At the same
place where Coke and Hubbard
had spoken, his audiences were
sometimes double, sometimes triple
and sometimes quadruple what
their's had been. The people every-
where listened to his two and three
hour speeches with great attention,
and treated him with great cour-
tesy, often cheering him, and after
wards coming forward to shake
hands with him.
Let all Republicans and all mo-
derate, conservative, and patriotic
men of all parties, who desire peace
and prosperity, "thank God and
take courage." The Governor un-
derstands the vote of the State as
well as any man, and his belief in
his election should arouse all his
friends to redouble their exertions
throughout the State.—Journal.

The discovery has just been
made, at Rome, on the Esquiline
Hill, of some enormous ancient ves-
sels in pottery-ware, the largest
ever found, and of such a size that
a man could easily live in one. The
fact is therefore clear that the fa-
mous tub of Diogenes was not made
of wood; but of earthen ware, as is,
in fact, implied in the passage of
Javinal.

The papers state that \$885,000
coined in twenty-dollar pieces, was
delivered on Wednesday, 22nd inst.,
by the Chief Coiner to Superintendent
Pollock, at the Philadelphia
Mint. The gold weighed over a
ton and a half.

NINTES
of a called meeting of the 30th Sen-
atorial District, held at Eagle
Pass, in the County of Maverick,
State of Texas, this 30th day of
October, 1873.
The meeting was called to order
by Mr. J. C. Dell, a member of the
Republican Executive Committee
of the 30th Senatorial District,
moved and seconded that Mr. Wm.
Cole be appointed Secretary of the
meeting, carried.
Moved and seconded that the
chair appoint a committee of three
to draft resolutions, expressing our
feelings in regard to the untimely
death of our lamented friend, John
P. Fries. Carried.
The following committee was then
appointed, viz:
Otto Mays, Wm. B. McCrary,
Wm. Cole.
Moved and seconded that Mr.
John N. Shafter be appointed an
additional member of the foregoing
committee. Carried.
The committee then the following
resolutions, which were unanimously
adopted.
Whereas, the painful intelligence
has just reached us that Mr. John
P. Fries, late sheriff of Kinney
county, and Republican nominee
for representative in the Senatorial
district, has fallen a victim to the
ill of the stomach, at his home at
Brackettville, Kinney county, on
the night of October 25th 1873, and
Whereas it is meet and proper
that all humble expressions of our
high appreciation of his talents, his
honesty and integrity in every walk

of life as a citizen and an officer,
and a friend to the oppressed,
1. Therefore, be it resolved that we
deeply sympathize with the be-
reaved family of the deceased, and
extend to them our heartfelt con-
dolence in this, the hour of their dis-
tress, and say to them that their
loss is our misfortune.
2. Resolved, that we in common
with our fellow citizens feel keenly
the loss of one who stood so high
in the estimation of the people who
had chosen him as their standard
bearer in the coming political strife,
and against whom no words of in-
delicity or want of integrity were
even whispered.
3. Resolved, that while we mourn
the loss of an honest man, a good
citizen, an efficient officer who wore
the robes of office with dignity, and
reflected credit upon those who
elected him, we bow in humble sub-
mission to the dispensations of
providence, we can only say "thy
will be done."
4. Resolved, that a copy of these
resolutions be furnished the papers
of this district for publication.
5. Resolved, that the secretary
of this meeting send a copy of these
resolutions to the family of the de-
ceased.
(Signed) OTTO MAYS,
WM. B. MCCRARY,
JOHN N. SHAFER,
WILLIAM COLE,
Secretary.

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