ant to lock all of you in the then cut away her masts and

"AFTERWARD."

eginning of a battle, unless on by accident, as it were, re-e of mourners standing about an we in a cemetery waiting for the earth to fall upon the coffin. deliberate way in which troops d and batteries placed in posi-ty your nerve. Men speak to each subdued voices, and the com-the officers are low and stern. t is but a cog in one of the division one of the dozen the great machine. You may then catch sight of the enemy as oves to the right or left or r you may not see anything of in hour after the battle opens. igade is in battle line and has ing for an hour. There is a eek, but you know it only he-saw them go down across the reek, but you know it only distant cheer comes floating wheat fields. Some command addressing his troops. Five later there is a pop! pop! pop! the skirmish line. The enemy g forward in battle line. The ers are the gnats stinging the They kill and wound, but of ilt is the death or disabling of out of a division ?

he field pieces open one after an They are to the right on the hills eel the earth trembling where l, and the crackle of musketry is in the roar of the rifled guns, pale faced; your chin quivers; as are strangely weak. You shout lief as the enemy suddenly apthe slope and you get the c

coming of night may end a battle has raged along a front of ten from early mern. The enemy may heen beaten and drawn off. We beaten and drawn off. ave been driven. If the going f the sun and the coming of night victory undecided, there is a gradg away of the roar of the larger The spiteful six and nine pou

Then you hear only the boom-of gun, and the fire of muskets, has been a continuous roar for long slackens off and dies out unti only a sullen sputter, as from the a candle touched with water. ght will not be entirely quiet.
nd there the pickets will fire into kness at intervals, and guns and will be moved to new positions. it is only after the battle—after mies have abandoned the field— u realize the horror of a struggle right to left flank is a distance e miles. Both flanks were alry. The line ran through meaver flower fields, across wood ases. Everywhere along this front I and wounded men, dead and ded horses, dismounted guns, sabers, ds, muskets and accouterments. in this bazel thicket a dozen mortal. nded men crawled away to die. the wild plum tree shading the i, some of whom left trails of blood drew themselves along inch by reach the water for which they ed as never before. There are among the ripening wheat, on the le hillsides, in the clover over which noney bees are hovering, among the and white hollyhocks of the farmer's

e field is left to the hospital corps the brigade detailed for burial duty. hospitals are erected here and the the wounded are gathered in. Blood from their wounds as they are cars and leaves and bushes turn your eyes to the blue sky to tet its color. Men are carried past who seem to be dead; others gro gony; others still cry out and curse he Samaritans of the battle field. nd of the dead? Right here where y lie in winrows, some across each er, a brigade tried to drive itself into centre as a wedge, and was almost ed out of existence by grapeshot, can-r and bullet. Farther to the left we them only at intervals and not so our lines. Over the hill and on each e of the dusty highway we come upon m by scores again. Here we had a ttery, and half a brigade charged out of woods to take it! Standing here you ee dead men dotting the groun very edge of the forest. The guns turned upon them as soon as they ared, and the fire was murderous. re is where they were checked and attered and driven back by the volleys

the infantry in support of the guns. If ere were any wounded among the dead ey have crawled away. And, here, just in the edge of the or-ard, the earth is almost hidden by the ad and wounded. Men have carried ter from the cool, deep well to the bunded—the dead await burial alone-ers was a hand-to-hand fight over two re was a hand-to-hand fight over two Idpieces. Were they worth 200 lives?
and as the guns limbered up and dashed to a new position the iron shod feet of e excited horses were planted on the ces of dead men—on the breasts of men ying out with their wounds—and the wheels followed after to grind huin flesh into earth.

And now the long and shallow tre ve been dug on the hillside overlooked y peach trees, and we gather up the ead on the section assigned to us and lace them side by side. There is only a rief search after identity—never a culoor a prayer over one. Friends in e trenches, foes in those over there. o let them be covered into sleep until he last trumpet calls. Known or unnown, what matters it to them?

Shoemaker (aside)-"A full Aloud)—"What size do you wear, nadam?" Mrs. Instep—"Why, you ast measured my foot!" Shoen es; but what size do you wear?"

A DELIGHTFUL PICNIC.—Ethel: "How A DELIGHTFUL PICKIC.—Ethel: "How id you enjoy the picnic, Eva? Not very rell, I suppose, as it rained so heavily." Eva: "Oh, yes; I enjoyed it immensely. That horrid Miss Gaylord sat down in a huckleberry pie and got stung by hornets."—San Francisco Wasp.

CABLE LETTER. Parliamentary Dissolution - Politica Party Contentions-Gladstone and the Workingmen.

New Joseph Wale. It was in 1/2 after its memory and the property of the control o

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Cleveland's and Hill's Chances Dis-cussed—Both of Them in the Fight.

the stretch. Garrison, driving Montana furiously, caught Major Domo, whom Jockey Lamby was whipping hard, Lamplighter, with Bergen, at their heels, and the three horses flashed by the judge's stand with Montana a head in front of Major Domo, who was but a neck in front of Lamplighter.

QUINTO, June 18.—Louis Cordero has been elected President of Ecuador by the National Congress. Cordero is a moderate Liberal.

MR. GLADSTONE'S VIEWS.

He Addresses the Meeting of Dissent-ing Ministers and Denies Lord Salisbury's Assertions.

The state of the s

Southern Russia the crops have been ravaged by worms and the field marmot. The position is made worse by the fact that at the beginning of the last famine a stock of grain was in store while now there is none. Emperor Francis will avoid Bismarck

Berlin, June 15.—It is reported that Emperor Francis Joseph and the German ambassador will leave Vienna prior to the Bismarck wedding, in order to avoid em-

BERLIN, June 15.—Sidney Odanne, formerly Emperor William's military tutor, has been sentenced to three years' imprisonmentor falsely accusing a German military attache in Paris of perjury and treason.

London, June 16.-Lady Elizabeth Loui Monck, wife of Viscount Monck, who was Governor General of Canada from 1861 to 1867, died to day. She was the third daughter of the first Earl of Rathdown, which title is now extinct, and was married to Lord Monck July 23rd 1844.

RIO JANEIRO, June 16.—The rebellion in Mattee Grosso having been subdued, all restrictions on commerce with that state are removed.

A Servian Regent Dead,

Saturday Elections Asked For. LONDON, June 16. - The London Trades Council has addressed a request to the Gov

Loyalists. The guarantee fund of over £100 has been subscribed to by all grades, in sums from one shilling up. The delegates' pavilion in which the convention will be held, is said to be the largest structure ever built for political purposes. It cost over £3,000, and provides accommodation for 10,000 delegates.

seattle to the effect that four Italian rail-way laborers were lynched in that State for killing their foreman, urged the Italian Government to make the closest enquiry into the matter, and if it is proved to be an-other attack on the Italians, to make the strongest protest to the Government of the U.S.

Tammany for Hill.

New York, June 18.—The Tammany de legation left for Chicago this morning. The most of them were shouting for Hill. The King's County (Brooklyn), 250 strong, are said to be solid for Hill.

Berlin, June 17.—The Cologne Gazette says the condition of mad King Otto, of Bavaria, is now merely vegetative. He is unable to distinguish persons in familiar entourage. His attendants have the greatest difficulty in getting him to take food.

To Run Against Gladstone.

London, June 17.—The London Trades
Council has decided to run a labor candidate in the Midlothian district, Gladstone's esent constituency, in the coming gen

Charged With Fraud.

PARIS, June 18.—The chief director of the Lacrosse Commercial Association, has been arrested, and the other directors are being sought for by the police. Fraudulent options are alleged.

Fire in An Orphanage VALPARAISO, June 18.—The Salvador orphanage was burned last night; no lives lost. It was founded by Donna Juana Edwards.

A Bitter Attack. Uister's Great Demonstration.

BELFAST, June 16.—The clans are gathering for the great Belfast meeting of Ulster

SANTIAGO, June 18.—It is reported that Carlos Walker Martinez, leader of the Conservative party, is preparing a bitter attack upon the present Government.