THE VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1895.

Victoria, Friday, August 2.

THE VOICE OF BEER.

It was said of a former Conservative victory in Britain that "Beer and the Bible did it," which was an irreverent way of stating that the victorious party had received the support of the church and the great liquor interest. That int support was made even more manifest on the Conservative side in the recent election. The proposal for disestablishment in Wales aroused devoted "churchmen" to extra activity, and the local veto bill as thoroughly stirred up the brewers and distillers and their clientele. The degree to which they were excited is indicated by the issue of the following circular by Lord Burton, who climbed into the "upper house" by dint

of "Bass's Pale":--Burton-on-Trent, July 9. for improved methods and improved re-Dear Sir,-Sir William Harcourt, the Radical leader in the House of Comsults are already noticeable in many mons, has commenced his campaign by places. But there is still only too much a violent attack on the trade (wholesale room for improvement, especially in the and retail) in fermented liquors.

fruit and dairy lines. The old-fashioned He places his unjust and confiscatory Local Veto Bill in the forefront of meaagriculturist who sneers at the use of si res he desires to pass; he declares that scientific knowledge as "book farming" "to this cause he is irrevocably pledged. may still be found in many neighborand to it he will devote what remains hoods, and the need of better methods to him of life," and he calls on the teetotal party to rally to the cause, and to will be preached for some time before show at the polls that their influence has not been over-rated. like those held at Agassiz should mater-

We know then what we have to expect should a Radical majority again be returned to Parliament-viz., a bill to destroy, without a vestige of compensation, the property of every licensed holdfits of co-operation. The fruit-growers er; a bill to render valueless the shares seem to have profited most from these of every brewery in the kingdom; a bill to enable a small clique of fanatical ratepayers in any parish to interfere of dairying and general agriculture com- Milne, J. Thomas, Thos. Smart, D. H. with the habits and social enjoyments of the working classes, and to dictate countries afford striking illustrations of to them their mode of living.

I appeal, then, to you, sir, as an Englishmen, and as a lover of justice and fair dealing, to do all that in you lies, by your vote and influence during the industry. The immense rate of produccoming elections, to promote the return to parliament of those, and those only, who will pledge themselves to use every effort to oppose such unjust and disastrous legislation. I have the honor to the dairying industry in Denmark and be, your obedient servant,

BURTON. Chairman Bass, Ratcliff & Gretton, Ltd. point. A similar degree of skilled in- burned to the ground, about 20 tons of Many years ago the house of commons dustry cannot be expected in this prov- hay consumed, two saddle-horses killed passed a resolution condemning the m- ince for some time to come, but the aim and a quantity of harness, farming materference of peers in elections as "a should be to reach it. high infringement of the liberties and privileges of the Commons of the United States had a welcome for all immi-Kingdom." Since that time it has been a well recognized, though unwritten, rule grants, irrespective of the country from control. The large force of men em-

scrupulously abstain from interference ception of the Chinese. Now a large in-

tempt at misrepresentation, but the guc-BRITISH COLUMBIA. tersnipe instincts of our neighbor are now so well understood by the public that no harm is likely to result-unless to itself. Nanaimo, Aug. 3.-A mass meeting of miners will be held on the Green on

FARMERS' CONVENTIONS.

There is much cause for satisfaction in the knowledge that the conventions the company. held annually at Agassiz, and the minor kindred gatherings, are giving great and July were: Duty collected, \$4395.90;

soon be dispelled through the agency of

these assemblies of the "lords of the

to the agricultural interests of this miscellaneous, \$100.92; goods imported free, \$7362; dutiable, \$12,811. province. The idea that British Colum-A youth had a narrow escape from bia has no agricultural capabilities has drowning last evening near the approach deep root in the minds of many out- to Foreman & Campbell's wharf. siders, but there is hope that it will very was rescued by the engineer of the

steamer Esperanza. VERNON. Vernon News.

soil" and of men qualified to give instruction in matters pertaining to farm, It is estimated that the wheat crop on the Commonage this year will exceed orchard and dairy. The knowledge thus 300 tons. A good deal of it is already diffused has already borne good fruit, harvested, and threshing will commence

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Monday. It is intimated that the sub-

ject to be brought forward is only of

interest to the men and in no way affects

The customs returns for the month

next week. The B. C. Cattle Co. have driven a large number of cattle this spring into Rossland, and last week Mr. R. L. Cawston drove over a band of about 150 head by way of the old Dewdney trail. A car of concentrates was recently shipped from Camp McKinney to Tacoma, and last week the steamer Fairview brought to Penticton 12 tons more, which will be forwarded in a few days. It is reported that several owners o it effects his extinction. Conventions large ranches between this city and En derby have quietly come to an agreement to hold their wheat until spring ially assist in the good work. Two im- if necessary, rather than sell it at any

portant ideas are there well kept to the thing like the prices which have been front, scientific methods and the bene- paid for the past two years. There was a small exodus of Vernon citizens to Rossland last week. Among those who left for the booming mining in the past, but there is a good prospect town were W. T. Shatford, Alderman

ing in for a share of the benefits. Other Cameron and J. C. Campbell. Last Saturday three spurious Canadian 50-cent pieces were presented to review of trade says there is a perceptible what may be accomplished in the do- Mr. H. Murk, and in the hurry of balt which may deceive if attributed to main of agriculture by the combination making change one of them was palmed of skill and knowledge with energy and off on him. The counterfeit is fairly the spring, pushed forward into July a well executed with the exception of the large share of business belonging to April milling on the edge, which is blurred and and May, and seeing a rush for orders out tion which has resulted from the "in- not clear cut. The weight, however, at of time many imagined it would continue tensive farming" of France and the once gives it away as it is only about | and hurried to give other orders. The jam Netherlands, the great development of half as heavy as the genuine coin. A disastrous fire occurred on Tuesday night at the Coldstream ranch, by the Australian colonies, are cases in which the large barn and stables were chinery. etc., destroyed. The fire was caused by the explosion of a lantern in the hands of a man who was holding it It is not many years since the United in the hay loft, and in less than five minutes the flames had gained complete of the constitution that peers should which they hailed, with the possible x- ployed on the ranch were powerless to do anything to stay the progress of the canflagration, and it was with great flux is looked upon as too much of a difficulty that they managed to get out oughly is it regarded that the leaders of good thing. The fact that the last six 14 of the 16 horses that were in the the two parties, Lord Rosebery and months showed an increase has set the building. Two horses that were in a Lord Salisbury, cancelled several en- San Francisco Examiner to moralizing had made the greatest headway had to portion of the stable where the flames gagements for public meetings which on the situation, and it fears that "with be left, as it was impossible to get near they had made before dissolution was another year of prosperity we may even them.

Another lot of samples of coal, which

to Minister Hatch on the subject, points THE PRINCE OPENS THE DOCK connection with any conspiracy, and declares that. Durrell's statements establish, in the opinion of the President of The Largest Dry Dock in the the United States, a prima facie claim World Opened at Southfor substantial damages. It is believed the matter will result in further international complications, as it is under stood the Hawaiian government will pay

ampton To-Day.

-Five Foreign Ladies

Murdered.

Mr. Durrell nothing. James Horsburg, of the Southern Pa-Massacre of Christians at Kucheng cific Company, has been here recently, and it has been learned that he conferred with the government and business men in regard to starting an opposition

line of steamers from San Francisco to Honolulu. It is believed that one of He the Occidental & Oriental steamers will York arrived here to-day and formally soon be calling here regularly.

-Sir Mackenzie Bowell and party who are coming west over the C. P. R. will be met at Vancouver by the Dominorations and thoroughly dampened the ion government steamer Quadra, Sir Mackenzie will take a trip north, either enthusiasm of the large crowds present. For years the work of dock extension before or after his visit to Victoria.

here has been going forward and now -The amount realized by the sale of the Hampshire town, within eighty tickets for the Aberdeen reception deficit miles of London, has a dock area of concert was \$891.65. The expenses in connection with the concert amounted to \$121, so that when the deficit of \$727.65 was paid there was a balance of \$43.



Notwithstanding the Midsummer Lull, Prices Continue to Move Upward.

Iron Still a Special Feature-The Increased Output Has Been Enormous.

New York, Aug. 3.-R. G. Dun's weekly wrong causes. Trade, two months late in of two months' business into one lifted prices. Then other orders came to anticipate a further rise; but the mid-summer lull was inevitable and it is yet somewhat uncertain how much improvement will appear after it. The crop of corn promises to be the largest ever grown and is almost out of harm's way. The crop of wheat appears from later account perhaps 20,000the various Hampshire boroughs. London, Aug. 3 .- The Supreme Court appears from later account perhaps 20,000-000 brshels smaller than was expected a month ago, and had the best hopes been realized it would have been more than 100,000,000 bushels short of a full crop. Cotton has lost a little and more people seem to believe in 7,560,000 ba'es than be-lieved in 8,000,000 a month ago. The year's business will be much affected by the crops and the most hopeful estimate falls below a full yield, except for corn. Larger stocks than were immediately wanted have been taken by the traders as prices were ad-vancing and these tend to limit further orders. The general advance in many pro-ducts also causes reluctance to purchase. of Foresters has adjourned its session for the week after re-electing the old officers. The body of McConnell, the delegate from Toronto, will be sent to Canada at the Foresters' expense. The next session will be at Glasgow on August 9. The international geographical con gress to-day adopted in committee the recommendation to hold the next meeting of the congress in Berlin in 1896 and postpone the proposed visit to Washington.

ducts also causes reluctance to purchase, and the distribution of the past half year has been in part to make up for stocks and individual supplies. depleted during two years of economy. On the other hand there has been an enormous increase in the Shanghai, Aug. 3.-Advices from Foo Chow say that a telegram received there on the 3rd states that a fearful massacre

Emery. The name of this per would not at the time divulge, a conference with Allen in the ja did so. It was, he said, Carlton an architect of considerable pr in the city and a brother of whose right name, as has been was Claude Strong. According t tecost. Carlton Strong had \$12,000 from Emery, and Cottelle The New York lawyer claimed documentary evidence in proof of and showed the reporter two signed by O. O. Cottelle, one for \$2000 and the other for \$1000. receipts are contained in the

Southampton, Aug. 3.-The Prince ment that the money was to and Princess of Wales and the Duke of turned to John C. Emery in case was not pardoned or his senter muted. Two hundred dollars opened the new graving dock, said to be amount was to be kept by Cott the largest dry dock in the world. Torbe paid to one William C. Oates. rents of rain, however, spoiled the dee- presentative in congress, who it claimed by Cottelle was to aid in secu ing Emery's pardon.

DODGING WATERSPOUTS.

Lively Times Off Cape Hatteras-Los Mother Carey's Chickens.

enormous extent. Already the great A waterspout struck the British American liners, as well as the larger Ferndale south of May 25, and the deluge of wa was poured on her decks near clean sweep of everything mov. Ferndene arrived here yesterda vessels of other lines running into this port, have been able to warp alongside the Empress dock and land their passenyesterda gers in London within two hours of arcargo of sugar from Cardenas zas, and Captain Milburn told rival, but by this latest docking facil-On the afternoon of May 25, Ferndene was to the southward ities at Southampton the ocean palaces can be repaired and examined on the Hatteras. numerous waterst spot. Its capacity is over 73,000 tons sighted, travelling rapidly and maximum depth 35 feet. Its width to be changed frequently in out of their way. Shifting is 871/2 feet at still level and the pumping engines for emptying it are the most erous sudden squalls added to the of avoiding the waterspouts, steamer had several narrow esca she was finally struck. About powerful known. The guaranteed time of emptying the dock is two hours and fifteen minutes, which necessitates dejust as Captain Milburn came livering 540 tons of water per minute. saw the waterspouts were rapid Although the new dock is open it is not toward the Ferndene, and it ble to avoid a collision, so ble to avoid a collision, so shouted to all hands to lie flat yet quite ready for use and its opening by no means indicates that the dock. order to escape being swept With a rush and a roar the g work is completed. In three months' whirling water struck the oke, tons of water deluging the boatswain of the vessel, wh time two additional berthings will be opened alongside the graving dock, each of which will be capable of accommoneard the command of the dating two ships of the Paris and New hurled from the bridge and the wheel house door, six f bridge, and seriously injured. York type end on. At 1:30 p.m. the Prince pressed the lever by which the He wa ried to the cabin by his shipn injuries were found to be of sluice gates of the great dock were opennjuries were found to others ous aature. Several others oruised and had bones proken. ed. While the process of filling the dock was going on the invited guests Peculiar atmospheric conditons were repaired to luncheon and by the time ced before and after the ve that was over the dock was full. Then struck. There was a strong smell of as if sub-marine disturbances had thing to do with the appearance the dock was inspected. Among the 4(%) guests over whom the chairman, Mr. waterspouls. No rain had rallen for two days, but soon after the spoul disappeared the rain began to fall in torrents from an apparently cloudless sky. Captain Milburn said that twenty or thirty "Mother Carey's chickens" had been following the stoaway for some set of the stoaway for th Wyndham Portal, presided were the Duke of Wellington, Lord Portsmouth and the mayors and municipal officers of

following the steamer for several days and they were seen flying astern just before the vessel was struck. Evidently some of the were caught by the watersport, for when the deluge subsided there were man feathers on the decks and the birds has disappeared from sight.—Philadelphia life cord.

THE TOMB OF BURNS

What woos the world to yonder shrine? What sacred clay, what dust divine? Was this some Master faultless-fine, In whom we praise The cunning of the jeweled line And carven phrase?

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thought of. Lord Burton, however, was not so scrupulous, probably because his Examiner favors drastic measures, saypocket was threatened to a small ex tent. It may be remembered that Lord Mount Stephen got himself into trouble by breaking through the rule at the previous general election, and that his fence was taken notice of in the comcns. No penalty is attached to the ofnce, however, except the censure of the house, for which Lord Burton will perhaps care nothing. Then there is a big Tory majority in the commons, who may condone the "infringement of liberties and privileges" on the ground that

in elections for the commons. So thor-

the offence was committed in the cause of Toryism.

FRASER RIVER ROCK.

Mr. F. C. Gamble, resident enginee: the professed friends of American labor of the public works department, offers are in earnest. That is the protection denial to the report mentioned in the floods of immigrants that have always Times as concerning improvements at been on the free list. To send back a the mouth of the Fraser. Though Mr. few paupers and contract laborers after Gamble's statement has evidently been they have come here does not touch the evil. There should be a law that would "embellished" by the man who reported keep back undesirable elements at the it in the Colonist, we give it as it there start, and cut the volume of immigration appears, having no other object than to in two, instead of worrying the edges of do justice in the premises:-

Yesterday Mr. F. C. Gamble, resident The society young lady of Washingengineer of the Dominion public works ton who shot a colored boy because he department, was shown the editorial which appeared in Wednesday's Times. In this article it was said: "There is : been exonerated by the coroner's jury report circulated freely to the effect that and released from jail. We venture the rock used in sinking mattresses at the opinion that if a young colored woman mouth of the Fraser river has been taken from a quarry which really belongs to the Dominion government, while private persons are being paid for it as oser's jury would take a different view of tensible owners of the quarry." Upou reading this "report" Mr. Gamble gave the whole thing an emphatic denial. "In as murder in the first degree. It is althe first place," he said, "the Dominion ways true that "circumstances alter has never paid for any rock at all for cases." this mattress work." Mr. Gamble went on to explain that up to three or four "The Anglican Bishop of Exeter in a years ago the mattress work was done pastoral letter urges thanksgiving and by contract, but even then the contractors were not paid one cent for rock. T. prayer for the defeat of the party which like a mill race through the workings, F. Sinclair, at one time contractor for threatened the church," says a cable and it was only with the utmost diffithe mattresses, filed, through his Westminster agents, on a quarter section of have suggested special thanks for the land on Pitt Lake, intending to take up the quarry from which the rock for the aid that beer was able to give to the inattresses was taken. He filed on the cause he has so much at heart. We sup- to save himself, was hurled back by the wrong section, however. Mr. Gamble, pose the beer men will have their own knowing the value of the quarway of celebrating the victory. ry to the government for the river improvements, advised that the quarry The Comox News speaks its mind should be retained, and it still belongs thus: "The Dominion parliament has to the government. For the past few been prorogued. It postponed the only years the mattresses have been laid by important question before it. It voued days' work under Mr. Gamble's supervision instead of by contract, and the money liberally to enable a few favorites rock has been taken from the governto fill their pockets, in giving Sir John ment quarry, Consequently the "report" Thompson a showy funeral, but in the in the Times that "the country has been main was stupidly parsimonious." huying its own improvement material from speculative individuals who gained control of a quarry that is actually pub--Word has been received from Bar-

lie property," is utterly false. The 'limes knows of no reason for doubting the correctness of Mr. Gamble's statement. It seems necessary to Willow Creek and was found afterwards refer to the fact that the report which about half a mile from home in an unwe mentioned has for some time been in circulation, and it was time that its correctness or incorrectness should be established. Of course the Colonist takes occasion to make its usual impudent at- Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder tack on the Times, and its customary at-

pass the high-water mark of 1882." The ing:

"The worst of it is that the quality has located a seam on Powers' creek, of our new accessions is steadily chang- about six miles below Kelowna, on the ing for the worse. The countries that opposite side of the lake. The seam used to send us the bulk of our immi- crops out in the creek below water and grants, and from which we received appears to be about 18 inches in thickqualities that were a valuable addition ness, though it has not yet been ascerto our original stock, are being outstrip- tained how deep it goes. It is back ped by others whose people have had in from the lake about a mile and a half, training in self-government and will and can be reached without difficulty need generations of acclimation before with a wagon. If the seam develops inthey can be thoroughly imbued with 'Am- to a thickness that will make it pay to erican ideas. "The next congress will have an im-

mense majority theoretically devoted to 'protection to American labor.' Protection by high tariffs will be impossible Mr. Hewitt publishes this week the reduring the life of that congress, but quired notice, and at the expiration of there is one kind of protection in which the time required by law will take steps the president may be expected to con- to develop his discovery.

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cur, and which may be made a law it COLLIERY DISASTER.

of the American laborer by checking the The Flooding of a Mine Results in Large Loss of Life.

> Glasgow, Aug. 3 .- The Auchen Haivie coniery, Salcoats, a town on the bay of Ayr, twenty-four miles south-west of Glasgow, has been flooded. Sixty men have been rescued and fourteen are entombed in the mine, and it is believed they have perished. They were

many narrow escapes on the part of those who succeeded in getting out of the doomed mine in time. One boy was was robbing her father's orchard has drowned while venturing into the pit to warn his comrades of their danger. There is a scene of intense excitement at the pit's mouth, where the wives, mothers and families of the entombed were to shoot a white youth dead for miners are gathered, wringing their stealing apples the Washington coron- hands and giving all sorts of manifestations of grief and despair. Many refuse the onence.' It would probably appear ers being saved and their agonizing susto give up hope of the imprisoned mupense is no less distressing to see than the loud clamor of those who thus show their despair. Those who were rescued arrived at the surface in a most exhausted condition, and many were resusciated only with the greatest labor. One of them says that the water rushed dispatch. The good bishop ought to culty that those who were caught could witastand it. One man, who was carrying a brother who had become too much exhausted to make any exertion

working forces and a considerable increase in appearance closely resembles anthrain wages, which enables people to buy more freely. Apprehensions of monetary disturbances have been quite pushed aside. cite of a superior quality, was brought in last week by Mr. Gus Hewitt, who disturbances have been quite pushed aside. Strikes of some importance appear, but do not yet threaten to last long, though a strike of coal miners may for a time af-fect business somewhat extensively. 'the hopeful spirit prevailing in nearly all mar-kets may find its warrant in spite of some ellograge in cross. The volume of maintees kets may find its warrant in spite of some shortage in crops. The volume of 'business shown by payments through the clearing hcuses is now about 14.2 per cent, less than in 1892, but being swelled by heavy defer-red payments early in the month. The av-erage for July is only 4.8 per cent, less than in 1892. All the indications show mid-summer lassitude. The market for pig iron is quiet, but on the whole iron is strong with the prospect of an increased output. Finished products are generally strong, with more demand than can be met at present for plates and for bar. Bus-iness in cotton goods has been the largest in July for several years reckoning de-liveries, but not large as to new orders. A further advance of one quarter cent per yard has been made. The demand for woolens has been less active, with some disappointments observable, while worsteds have sold relatively better; fannels have advanced 1 to 2 cents a yard and blankets work, the value of the discovery cannot be overestimated, as its quality appears to be of the very best, and shipping facilities are all that could be desired. have sold relatively better; flannels have advanced 1 to 2 cents a yard and blankets about 5 per cent., and dress goods are firm, with good demand for the season. Sales of weo' have been cnly 6,078,450 pounds for the week, against 326,400 in 1892, but for the month of July were 50,851,314 pounds, of which 32,397,559 were domestic. against 38,557,150 pounds in 1892, of which 24,502,400 were domestic. Wheat suddenly rose 3 per cent. on bad reports of crop conditions, but has dropped all the gain as the scantiness of exports is felt, shipments in July having been only 3,495,064 bushels, flour included, from Atlantic ports, against 9,865,633 last year. Western receipts con-tinue very small and farmers appear to

9,865,633 last year. Western receipts con-tinue very small and farmers appear to be holding for higher prices. Corn is a shade stronger, although the reports are decidedly favorable. Cotton has risen an e'gith in price, wholly on the bad con-dition of reports, but at the 'owest esti-mate the year's yield with stocks carried over will exceed the world's demand Fail-ures for the week have been 261 in the United States, against 230 last year; and 28 in Canada, against 44 iast year. New York, Aug. 3.—Bradstreets says: The week presents a larger volume of trade in many lines and at many points than in the week before, and one year ago. The rush of orders for steel and iron leads in interest, displaying remarkable strength.

The rush of orders for steel and iron leads in interest, displaying remarkable strength. Western manufacturers have been obliged to purchase erstern billets to meet their orders. Less confidence is placed in last wick's rumors of seriors damage to the spring wheat crop in Minnesota and the Dakotahs, and another conspicuous feature of the week is the evidence of reviving confidence on the part of western and nothwestern interior merchants now that the corn and spring wheat crops promise well. This is shown plainest at Chicago, St. Louis, Milwaukee and St. Paul, where order demands and sales to buyers the per-son have increased to a striking extent. In the sorth general trade remains as mod-erate as previously noted. Nashville and rate as previously noted. Nashville and Galveston alone report material gains. There is a better outlook and feeling at Charleston, but elsewhere unidsummer quiet rules. All the mills are busy at Augus-There is a petter outlook and feeling at the aver himself, was hurled back by the food so that he found himself where himself are backet by the food so that he found himself where himself. There is a petter outlook and feeling at the average himself, was hurled back by the food so that he found himself where himself. There is a petter outlook and feeling at the average himself, was hurled back by the food so that he found himself where himself himself where himself where himself himself where

Shakespeare, hashing Of Man's domain of Christians has occurred at Kucheng. lashing o'er the whole Five foreign ladies are among the mur-The splendor of his cloudless soul And perfect brain? dered. Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.-The state

Some Keats, to Grecian gods allied, Clasping all beauty as his pride? Some Shelly, soaring dim-descried Above Time's throng, And heavenward hurling wild and y His spear of song? department has received a cablegram from United States Consul Jernigan at Shanghai stating that one American female missionary was wounded and four British female missionaries killed at the

A lenely Wordsworth, from the crowd Half hid in light, half veffed in cloud? A sphere-born Milton, cold and proud, In hallowing dews mission of Kucheng. No further details are given in the dispatch and the place described is believed to be in the Dipt, and with gorgeous ritual vowed Unto the Muse? province of Hupo, far up the banks of the Yang-tse river, beyond the reach of

Nay, rone of these,--and little skilled Out heavenly heights to sing and build! Thine, thine, O Earth, whose fields tilled, men-of-war, and about 400 miles north of Cheng Tu, where the last missionary riots occurred. The state department will take steps in the matter at once.

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He came when poets had forgot How rich and strange the human lot; How warm the tints of Life; how hot A Case That Excited a Great Deal of Are Love and Hate

And what makes Truth divine and what Makes Manhood great.

cost was interviewed this afternoon. He Singly he faced the bigot brood, said he knew all about the case and that The meanly wise, the feebly good; He pelted them with pearl, with mud; He fought them well— But ah, the stupid million stood, And he—he fell! Allen had nothing to conceal but everything to gain by the utmost publicity.

ery out of \$5000 and that another man All bright and glorious at the start, 'Twas his ignobly to depart, Slain by his own too affluent heart, Too generous blood; And blindly, having lost Life's chart, To meet Death's flood. n Buffalo, whose name he was surprised had not yet been made public, was also implicated in getting \$12,000 more from

So closes the fantastic fray, So closes the fantastic fray, The duel of the spirit and clay! So come bewildering disarray And bluring gloom, The irremediable day And final doom.

No mystic torch through Time he bore. No virgin veil from Life he tore: No virgin veil from Life ne tote. His soul no bright insignla wore Of starry birth: He saw what all men see—no mol In heaven and earth; see-no more-

But as, when thunder crashes nigh, All darkness opes one flaming eye, And the world leaps against the sky,-So fiery-clear Did the old truths that we pass by

And though thrice statelier names decay, His own can wither not away While plighted lad and lass shall stray Among the broom, While evening touches glen and bree With rosy gloom.

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