# Andover News.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18, 1895

Corbett has proved an alibi in the

In Mains a penalty of thirty days' imprisonment or a \$100 fine awaits the person who sells cold-storage or limed eggs for the genuine fresh ar-

A foreign statistical fiend writes: The annual aggregate circulation of the papers of the world is calculated to be 12,000,000,000 copies. To grasp any idea of this magnitude we state that it would cover no fewer than 10,450 square miles of surface; that it is printed on 781,250 tons of paper, and further, that if the number, 12,000,000,000, represented, instead of copies, seconds, it would take over 380 years for them to elapse. In lieu of this arrangement, we might press and pile them vertically upward to gradually reach our highest mountain tops; topping all these and even the highest Alps, the pile would reach the magnificent altitude of 490, or, in round numbers, 500 miles. Calculating that the average man spends five minutes in reading his paper in the day (this is a very low estimate), we find that the people of the world altogether annually occupy time equiva-lent to more than 100,000 years reading the papers."

We are told that Egypt was once land of plenty, and that the brethren of Joseph went there to get coru to relieve the famine in their own land. Egypt has, in the course of its history been the most prosperous country on earth as well as the foremost in the arts. Its present condition, exclaims the Atlanta Journal, presents a sad commentary on what it once was, The United States consul at Cairo has recently sent a report to the state de partment which gives a dismal account of the present status of that interesting country. Its bonded debt reaches the enormous total of \$509,000,000. The population being only 7,000,000 this is a debt of about \$72 per capita, or the equivalent of a national debt in the United States of \$5,000,000,000. At present the productive area of Egypt is only 5,250,000 acres. From the product of this land must be gathered a revenue of \$18,000,000 a year to pay the interest on the public debt which amounts to an average tax of \$4.56 per acre. The outlook for Egypt is dark indeed. There is no prospect that England will relax her grasp upon that government until its bonded indebtedness to British subjects is paid and that is a very distant rossibility.

The industrial alliance, or combina tion, into which two great companies, the Westinghouse Electric Company of Pittsburg and the Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia, are reported to have entered, is very signifcant of impending revolution in the merhods of transportation and travel, declares the New York Post, It seems to indicate that economies long anticipated in theory have been realized in part, and that our existing railroads will presently enter upon the great of substituting stationary for movable sources of power. For this, after all, is what is involved in what is commonly spoken of as the substitution of electricity for steam. what is substituted is the stationary boiler and engine house for one that travels about on wheels. Instead of generating the power required to move every train of cars in immediate connection with that train, the power is to be generated at one spot, and drawn off where and when it is Perhaps the time may our when our magnificent locomotives, the pride of our ablest mechanicians, will be contemplated by posterity as curious instances of misapp power and waste of fuel. Already, when we compare the noiseless flow of energy through a slender wire with the terrific waste of hurning through space a locomotive weighing a hun dred tons, we seem to feel that the old order must soon change. The possible economies in the wear of machinery and bridges, and track are so great as to make it seem necessary that they should soon become practica-

# HE IS A GREAT GENERAL "YANKEES ARE COMING

Waldersee Wins Laurels in Army Manœuvres.

Military Experts Unanimous in Their Praise of His Generalship-Took Unforseen Advantage, Even of the Kaiser-Failure of the Cav alry Under Undue Exertions.

Berlin, Sept. 16.—The military experts who have just returned from participation in the annual manoeuvres at Stet-Berlin, Sept. 16.—The military experts who have just returned from participation in the annual manoeuvres at. Stettin are unanimous in their praises of the masterly generalship of. Yon Waldersee, who reversed the whole programme and snatched unforseen advantages from the kaiser himself. As a tactician he is almost if not quite the equal of the late Field Marshal von Moltke, and in respect to dash and energy is second to no general that Germany has ever had. In regard to the fighting qualities of the German troops the notions formed by the different experts and correspondents differ somewhat, but in the main are favorable. One correspondent says the reserve men during the heat of the movements lay about on the ground making it look Jike a field of battle strewn with wounded. During the climbing of the slopes for an assault, the men dropped from the effects of the heat as though they had been shot, and the army doctors rode around among them administering reviving cordials. The santary corps unfastened the heavy knapsacks from the fallen and assisted them to arise to their feet. The men were always fullof grit and moved forward as soon as they were able to after they had recovered their strength.

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The correspondent of the United Pass.

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Failure of the Cayalry.

The correspondent of the United Payss, who was present throughout the manoeuvres, contends that the men stood the hardship imposed upon them with wonderful fortitude and without any show of fatigue worth mentioning. It is true that some of them broke down and lay by the roadside, but these men comprised only a few hundred out of 120,000. On the hore importance was the failure of by the roadside, but these men comprised only a few hundred out of 120,000. Of much more importance was the failure of the horse material under unde exertions. The cavalry became completely played out and the horses of the balloon detachment were so overworked that sometimes not even the severest whipping sufficed to get them up hill. The weight of the gas reservoir also proved too great a strain for the horses, and these show the necessity for a radical reform of the military material. Another reform affecting the lances introduced throughout the German cavalry of late years seems imperatively necessary. The lances do good work for a single man sent out to scout-in opening doors and windows, giving the natives of an occupied country a wholesome scare and a degree of respect for invading forces during a clearing up expedition, but as soon as the men work in squadrons the lance becomes an incumbrance and even a source of danger to both man and horse.

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The infantry tried their new hay onets, which are of triangular shape instead of being shaped like Yataghans, and it is conceded that the latter style proves to be the most useful of any. The new portable tents werely great success. The men liked them as they could be erected without the slightest trouble. There was a great deal of discontent, however, with the management of the commissariat. Numbersof the men complained that they had notking to eat for a whole day except a slice of bread. Officers and men alike were sometimes so fatigued that they preferred to go for sleep rather than remain awake and await the arrival of food. The chief commissary received a decoration at which he was highly elated, but the other officers of rival of Tood. The enter commissary re-ceived a decoration at which he was highly elated, but the other officers of the commissariat were left to indulgence in volumes of bad language provoked by the clamors of the hungry men.

### PROBABLY KILLED BY HAWKS Disastrous Flight of Homing Birds

Disastrous Flight of Homing Birds at Harrisburg.

Pittsburg, Sept. 16.—The Pittsburg binding club liad one of the most disastrous flights in its history from Harrisburg, Pa., to Pittsburg yeterday. There were seventy-nine birds liberated at Harrisburg and bitt seven of them returned. Race Secretary Davies ascribes the great loss to the assault of hawks and the fact that the thirds mistory. that the birds mistook the country through which they were flying for Pitts burg so similar is it in hills and valleys

## GIRL FOUND MURDERED.

A Young Mulatto Strangled on

Near Somerville, N. J. Road Sear Somerville, N. J. Somerville, N. J., Sept. 16.—The body of Annie Beekman. a young mulatto girl of Newsrk. who last week visited another codred woman on the Elmendorf farm near this place, was yesterday found lying in a clump of bushes near the river road. She had been assaulted and choked to death. She was last seen at the Waverly fair talking to a couple of fakirs. The police are investigating the matter.

# Big Furnaces To Resume

Hollidaysburg, Pa., Sept. 16.—Representatives of the Cambria Iron company of Johnstown have just inspected the Gaysport furnace, and they decided to traysport furnace, and they decided to resume operations of the plant. This furnace was abandoned five years.ago. A large force will be employed.

Winder Reaches New Haven

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 16.—Tom Winder, of Buffalo, who has undertaken to ride his wheel around the United States, keeping as nearly as possible to the coast, in 300 days, arrived here—last evening.

The last two days ahead of schedule there is the coast.

New Rifles for Spanish Troops. Madrid, Sept. 16.—The Spanish govern-ent has ordered 30,000 Mauser rifics in orders for the use of the government cops in Cuba.

## Chattanooga Again Invaded by a Northern Army.

This Time, However, It Is an Army of Peace Gathering To Participate in the Dedication of Chicamauge National Military Park-Many Distinguished Visitors.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 16.—"The Yankees are coming?" was the alarming ory heard here thirty-two years ago, and a similar cry might be applicable at present for a great army of northerners are again pouring in, this time, however. are again pouring in this time, nowever, it is an army of peace. The attraction is the dedication of the Chicamanga National Military park which will take place this week. It is estimated that more than 50,000 strangers will be present.

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To entertain this crowd numerous committees have been laboring for several weeks. The entertainment commitmate has induced nearly, all the better class of residents to open their homes to visitors. Barracks that will accomodate several thousands have been erected by the government, vacant buildings have been fitted up with cots to house the crowds, and, if necessary, the schools and churches will be thrown open to give shelter to the visitors. More than a thousand troops of the regular army, fifteen companies of the statate militia, the Fourteenth Ohio regiment, and military companies from neighboring states will be in camp.

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The visitors who will take part in the dedicatory exercises include some of the most brilliant orators in the country. Among them are: Colonel Lewis R. Stedman of New York; General Charles H. Grosvenor of Ohio; Senator William B. Bate of Tennessee; General O. O. Howard, General E. C. Walthall of Miscievint, Colonal Fred Grant. Eather 18. Bate of Tennessee; ceneral O. Mississippi; Colonel Fred Grant, Father Thomas Sherman, General John M. Palmer of Illinois: General Horace Porter of New York; Governor William McKinley of Ohio: Senator Charles F. Manderson of Nebraska: Lieutenant General Schofield, U. S. A.; General Granville M. Dodge of Iowa: General Daniel Butterfield of New York: General James H. Wilson of Delaware; General James H. Wilson of Delaware; General James H. Wilson of Delaware; General James H. Werenson will preside at the dedicatory exercises, while Secretary of War Lamont and Governor Morton of New York will be among the conspicuous figures.

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After a week's work the decorators have placed the city in gay attire, the principal streets being a mass of flags and bunting. One strikingly noticeable feature of all its decorations is the elaborate display of the Stars and Stripes. The flag is seen everywhere greining the thoroughfafes, festooning all bublic places, decorating all buildings and hanging from every doorway. Nothing like it was ever seen before in the south. The park now presents a busy scene. Generals Fullerton and Boynton, of the national commission, have labored incessantly to get everything in readiness for the great event. A large platform and stand has been built on Snodgrass Hill, a point where the battle raged the fiercest in 1863. Here the dedicatory exercises will take place. Stars and Stripes Everywhere.

# A KING HUNTING FOR A WIFE.

Alexander Refused the Hand of Princess Sibylle.

Berlin, Sept. If.—King Alexander, of Servia, has approached the family of the Grand Duke of Hesse upon the subject of arranging for his marriage to Princess Sibylle, of Hesse, and it is understood that his engreentation have been dethat his representations have been de-clined, and that he has applied to the cined, and that he has applied to the Princess Dolgorouki, the morganatic widow of Czar Alexander II of Russia, who has two unmarried daughters, the Princess Oiga and Catherine, aged re-spectively 21 and 17 years.

#### EARTHQUAKE IN NEW ZEALAND Houses Swayed Violently and Chimneys Toppled Over.

vancouver, B. C., Sept. 16.—The steamship Miowers, from Sydney, brings news of a severe earthquake in New Zealand. At Taupo nearly every chimney was overthrown. Houses swayed violently, hurling crockery from shelves and shifting heavy articles of furniture. The inhabitants were greatly alarmed and camped out all night.

### AID FOR THE GOLD RESERVE Banks of Springfield Make a Tender

of \$100,000 to the Government. Springfield, Ill., Sept. 16.—The banks of Springfield have made a tender of \$100,000 in gold to the government, and if their example should be widely followed by other banks of the country, the gold reserve of \$100,0000 would be in no danger of being encroached upon.

# Senator Thurston Convalencing

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 16.—Senator John M. Thurston started for home Saturday in his private car from Haily, Idaho. He will arrive here to-day. He has almost recovered from his attack of sickness.

iseasonably Cool at Buzzards Bay Buzzarde Bay, Mass. Sept. 16.—The weather is unseasonably cool and Presi-dent Cleveland remained indoors vester-day, where open fires were not uncom-

### French Invalided Soldiers

French invalided Sadaters.
Marsailles, Sept. 16. The steamer Shanneek has arrived bers from Madagascar with 143 French soldiers, who were invalided home, on board. In addition to these she landed 385 invalid troops at Alaters. Forty soldiers died on the voyage.

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New York, Sept. 16.—It was the general verdict that yesterday was as dry a Sunday as New York has seen yet. Great interest was centred in yesterday's proceedings as it was repeated that the folice would pay special attention to the clubs and make a test case as to the rights of these institutions to sell liquor on Sunday. In anticipation of the probable action of the police commissioners the great majority of the big clubs decided on Saturday that the visiting lists should be suspended and that no drink should be served to members without meals. Servarial of the clubs closed their bars entirely. The Girder club, of which Oliver Summer Teal is president, served drinks. Mr. Teal is very anxious that a test case should be made of the rights of his club to sell liquor on Sundays to duly accredited members. He contends that the club is merely a storehouse for the members, and that they can come on Sundays and get their drinks. For this purpose a ticket which was punched as high as a dollar and which represented goods, liquids especially, which were purchased and stored away in the club. was issued to members. Two detectives, under orders from Captain Pickett, joined the Girder club a week ago to get evidence against it Yesterday they visited the club and were served with a glass of whiskey each. Mr. Ders. Two detectives, and the Girder club a week ago to get evidence against it. Yesterday they visited the club and were served with, a glass of whiskey each. Mr. Teal, who recognized the visitors, came and sat at the same table with the detectives and told them now was the time to make a test-case. Mr. Teal suggested that one call for a drink for the other. "If you do that," said he. "I will make a complaint against you and you will be arrested. This will make an excellent test case, and I will have you bailed out immediately." The detective refused to do this. The detective left, the glub or port the occurrence, and promised Mr. Teal that they would call around later in the day. Mr. Teal was much disappointed that the detectives had not made what he termed a proper test.

# WORK OF INCENDIARIES.

Rockfeller's Magnificent Barn Near Tarrytown Burned.

Tarrytown Sept. 16.—The magnificent bern and outbuildings owned by John D. Rockfeller, the oil magnate, which are situated on the Bedford road near Pocantico mills, were burned early yesterday morning together with their contents. The fire also spread to the large worlder busses and greenhouses in the tents. The fire also spread to the large poultry houses and greenhouses in the rear of the bern. The poultry houses which contained some of the finest fowls in the country, were destroyed, while the hothouses, which sheltered some unusu-ally fine horticultural specimens, were ruined. The total loss is in the neigh-borhood of \$30,000, which is said to be covered by insurance. The foreman says the table in the said of the product of the proborhood of \$30,000, which is said to be covered by insurance. The foreman says that the fire was of incendiary origin. Several times while the barn was birning, he said, explosions could be heard. In the woods around the place cans of kerosene oil as well as dynamite have been found. Saturday morning Mr. Bolze laid off fifteen laborers who had been employed on the place, and it is Bolze laid off fifteen laborers who had been employed on the place, and it is thought that some of them took revenge for dismissal by setting the barn on five. It is also stated that dynamite and pow-der was found around the Rockfeller mansion seemingly for the purpose of mansion seemingly for the destroying that building.

### FOUND DEAD IN A BARN. Sudden Death at Saragota of Dis-trict Attorney Person.

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Saratoga, N. V., Sept. 16.—District
Attorney John Person, residing at Ballston Spa, was found dead in the barn of
Dr. H. E. Lawrence in that village about
noon yesterday. Heart disease was the
cause. He was on the street yesterday
morning and apparently in his usual
healthe Mr. Person was one of the leading lawyers of the county, an argent
publican and yery nountar. He was 15 publican and very popular. He was 55 years of age and is survived by a widow and one child.

#### ---CHOLERA-IN-HAYTI. Forty Cases and Thirty-one Deaths

London, Sept. 16.—The Standard to-day publishes a dispatch from Honolulu, September 4, saying that since August 18 there have been forty cases of cholera and thirty-one deaths from the disease. All the victims were native Hawaiians.

### Imports Exceed Exports.

Washington, Sept. 16.—A bulletin is sued by the bureau of statistics of the the oureau of statistics of the treasury show an excess of imports of merchandise over exports for August of \$15,215,729, and for the eight months ending with August of \$36,305,518. The same periods last year showed the exports to be in excess by \$9,078.075 and \$04,777,257.

# Child Burned To Death.

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Saratoga. N. Y., Sept. 18. — Mary
Frances, aged 4. daughter of Timothy
A. Clifford, of the firm of Mayor & Clifford, proprietors of the Spencer. Woodlawn avenue, Saratoga, was burned todeath yesterday afternoon. The child
was playing with matches, which ignited
her dress.

### Children of Actors Marry.

London, Sept. 16.—Captain C. E. Ban-croft and Miss Margaret Kendal. sor and daughter of the actors of those names, were married yesterday at Souls' church. Among the guests the Rev. J. W. Hill, of New York.

Secure from Epidemics. Sective from Epidemics, Washington Sept. 16.—Dr. Wyman, surgeon general of the Marine hospital service, feels assured that all possible precautions have been taken to secure the United States from an epidemic of either cholern or yellow fellow.

# Against the Italian Celebration.

Eric Pa, Sept. 16.—The Catholic citizens of Eric crowded St. Peter's cathedral last night to join in protesting against the proposed celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the invasion of Rome by King Eminuel.

The man who walks with God grows olgger every step he takes.

# JERSEY FOREST FINE

# Flames Playing Havoe in the Cranberry Bogs.

Thousands of Acres of Coder Swamp Near Watterford Burning -Narrow Escape of Teams with

Fire Fighters-One Town in In.

waterford, N. J.; Sept. 18.—A terriforfire is destroying thousands of acress of
cedar swamps near here. This is the
fire that has been burning in the Jackson
meadows for the past two weeks, and
which has destroyed at least \$60,00
worth of property. Last night a 40-milean-hour wind drove the fire into the big
cedar swamps and toward the Burathill cranberry bog. a mile from here.
Residents, with a big gang of Italians,
drove out in wagons and are still fighting the flames. By back-firing from the
Acto branch of the Jersey Central railroad they saved the Collings cranbe, rybogs, but the fire is now stretched on
in the big swamps from Jackson to
Atison, a distauce of ten miles. minent Perl. in the big swamps from Jac Atison, a distance of ten miles.

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Last evening teams with which the fire fighters drove to the scene came near being barned, and it was only by galloping through the suffocating smoke that they were saved. Cinders from taffire fell in Cedar Brook, seven misarway. The house and outbuildings in Isaac Hertford's place were destroyed, and one Italian from this place has been missing since 5 o'clock. E. Z. Collings, an extensive cranberry grower, is because the stage of exhausted men.

#### M'REE CITY IN DANGER. Forest Fires Sweeping Towards It

Forest Fipes Sweeping Towards 1:Two Villages Saved.

Pleasantville, N. J., Sept. 16.—The
villages of Bakerville and Bargaintown,
which were threatened by extensive
fires, have been saved by gangs of meworking all Sturday night and Sundwesting back fires. So he valuable cranberry bogs were burned. Another firstarted at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoufour miles above here and is now sweeping towards McKee City, which seems to
be in imminent danger.

#### ROUGH VOYAGE OF THE PARIS Several Passengers Thrown Down and Injured.

New York, Sept. 16.—The American line steamship Paris, which arrived yes terday, experienced some very rough weather last Monday morning. A heavy weather lest Monday morning. A heavy southwest gale struck her about 6 o'clock. It continued in force for several hours. Big seas boarded the steamer on the promenade deck, breaking on tig deck and throwing spray as high as ty top of the funnels. The force of it wind was such as to injure several? the people aboard. One of these injust was John P. Hoykins, ex-mayor 1 Chicago. He was thrown down in its cabin, and regeived some bruises on its Chicago. He was thrown down in; cahin, and receivert Some bruises outleg. He was able to leave the stear to-day. Another of the injured was, Rev. Rowland Hale, of England, Episcopal clergyman, on his way to 3 to... He was knocked down on the 4b by the wind at 4 o'clock and sustain; to 8t. Luke's hospital. One o' petty officers who, hastened to rethin assistance was also knocked to and rolled along by the serie received. him assistance was also knocked da and rolled along by the gale, receivseveral contusions

# Banker Had a Walk Over. Paris, Sept. 16.—At the Velodrome dr Seine yesterday the American bicy ils Banker had a ride over for the mile championship of the world. The Bel 246 union forbade Protin to ! he race." Banker was secon part in the race? Banker was second Morin in an international scratch race two kilometres.

### Will Decline the Call.

Boston, Sept. 16.—Rev. Renn Thomas pastor of the Harvard church. Brookling announced to his congregation is night that he had determined to desta the call recently extended to him to be pastorate of the West Hempstead char-bondon.

### National Prison Congr

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Denver, Sept. 16.—The congress of th
National Prison association opened Sit
urday at the Central Presbyterian churdwith about one hundred and fifty delegates present, representing penal institu-

### Killed on the Railroad.

Westfield, Mass., Sept. 16.—Mar' Fallon, aged 36, of this place, a brainan on the night freight of the N York, New Haven & Hartford railrai fell from the cars near Southings Conn., yesterday and was killed.

### Louisville Still Ambittons

Louisville, Sept. 16.—The anguaiting entertaining the G. A. R. has inspir leading houisville citizens to get af the National democratic convention 1896.

### Killed by His Brother.

Boston, Sept. 16.—John H. Frawle died last night from the effects of it juries received at the hands of his broth William during a quarrel over soil business trouble.

City Marshal Sentenced to Death Chy Marsh al Sentenced \*6. Beatu Chadron. Neb., Sept. 16. Arthur Mor Fison. Who was city marshal et Orawfor at the time he shot and killed Addiso Von Harris in that city, January 17 last has been found guilty after a trial utwo weeks and the jury fixed the pullishment at death. The verdict was ganeral surprise.

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# UNDAY'S SERM

E OF REV. DR. TALMA STERLING DISCOURSES

Subject: \*\* Five Pictures.\*

"Behold, I see the heavens op

ephen had been preaching a rousing and the people could not stay resolved to do as men sometimes to do in this day, if they dared, plain, preacher of rightenance. o do in this day, if they dared plain preacher of righteousnes The only way to sitence this ma lock the breath out of him. See diffephen out of the gates of the with curses and whoop and b brought him to the cliff, as was the they wanted to take away le Having brought him to the they pushed him of. Af in a rung grought him to the the cliff, they pushed him off. Al is fallen they came and looked down ing that he was not yet clead they live proposed they are the season to the cliff, they stones upon his knees and folds his life the blood dries from his temples he looking up, he makes two praye for himself and one for his murd ord Jesus, receive my spirit." That himself, "Lord, lay not this sin to arge." That was for his murderers, 'm pain and loss of blood, he sweap and fell saleep. I want to show you to-day five piet phen gazing into heaven. Stephen at other the dries of the stephen stoned, Stephen at not prayer Season. eliff.

ay and fell asleep.

I want to show you to-day five pict phen gazing into heaven. Stephen gazing into heaven. Stephen gazing into heaven. Stephen saleep. First, look at 8 flephen gazing into heaven stephen gazing into he fore you take a leap you want to know to find the ladder you want to know to find the ladder reaches. And it was a Stephen, within a few momet aven, should be gazing into k. We all the word of the ladder reaches. And it was a Stephen, within a few momet aven, should be gazing into k. We are well to be found in the same pot a well with a well a well have a well as wel

harns worm, and all heaven turn harps and trumpets and myriad v mation of angelic dominions to them in, and so the kings of the their honor and glory into it. Do er that good people often stand, en, looking into heaven? We friends there iends there.
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a is some one in heaven with w ere is not a man here so isolated in there is some one in heaven with w nee shook hands. As a man gets c umber of his celestial acquainta rapidly multiplies. We have not climpse of them since the night we k! goodby, and they went away, but and gazing at heaven. As when s r friends go across the sea, we estan ock, or on the steam tug, and w, and after awhile the bulk of the Aspupears, and then there is sonly a.

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on now and see Stephen look brist. My text says he saw the in at the right hand of God. Just i looked in this world, just how in heaven, we cannot say. The pa the different ages have tried

il looked in this with a man in heaven, we cannot say. The part in heaven, we cannot say. The part in the heart say of the different ages have tried ine the features of Othrist and put the Teanvas, but we will have to wait u our own eyes wesee Him and with ears we can hear Him. And yet the way of seeing Him and hearing. I have to teil you that unless you hear Christ on earth you will never hear Him in heaven. One Him? Then pray to take the scales off your eyes. Let way—try to look that way. He way—try to look that way is the way to look the way is the way to look that way is the way to look the way is the way to look that way is the way that way is the way to look the way is the way that way is the way that way that way the way that way the way that way the way that way that way th

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like that and pardons like that the like that at like that and pardons like that—do yer that Stephen stood looking at Hi et o spend eternity doing the sa. I must see Him. I must look up account of the like the