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The Round of Life.

Some are serving—some commanding;
Some are sitting—some are standing;
Some are rejoicing—some are grieving;
Some entreating—some are relieving;
Some are weeping—some are laughing;
Some are thirsting—some are quaffing;
Some accepting—some refusing;
Some are thrifty—some abusing;
Some compelling—some persuading;
Some are flattering—some degrading;
Some are patient—some are fuming;
Some are modest—some are presuming;
Some are leasing—some are farming;
Some are helping—some are harming;
Some are running—some are riding;
Some departing—some abiding;
Some are sending—some are bringing;
Some are crying—some are singing;
Some are hearing—some are preaching;
Some are learning—some are teaching;
Some disdaining—some affecting;
Some assiduous—some neglecting;
Some are feasting—some are fasting;
Some are saving—some are wasting;
Some are losing—some are winning;
Some repenting—some are sinning;
Some professing—some adoring;
Some are silent—some are roaring;
Some are restive—some are willing;
Some preserving—some are killing;
Some are bounteous—some are grinding;
Some are seeking—some are finding;
Some are thieving—some receiving;
Some are hiding—some revealing;
Some commending—some are blaming;
Some dismembering—some new framing;
Some are quiet—some disputing;
Some confuted and confuting;
Some are marching—some retiring;
Some are resting—some aspiring;
Some enduring—some deriding;
Some are falling—some are rising.
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Some go out—and some come in.

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GOVERNOR LUDLOW.

George C. Ludlow, of New Brunswick, was duly inaugurated Governor of New Jersey, in Trenton, on Tuesday. The ceremonies were held in the Senate chamber in the presence of a large audience. At noon a salute of fifteen guns was fired in honor of the event, and Chief Justice Beasley then administered the oath of office to the Governor-elect. Ex-Governor McClellan, in a complimentary speech, delivered the great seal of the State to his successor, and the latter accepted it and paid a tribute to his predecessor for the able and efficient manner in which he had conducted the affairs of state during his term of office. Governor Ludlow was then introduced by ex-Governor McClellan to the President of the Senate, who in turn introduced the new Executive to the members of the Senate and Assembly, amid applause. After reading his inaugural address the Governor proceeded to the Executive Chamber, where he held a reception and shook hands with thousands of people. It took the Governor about twenty minutes to read his inaugural address. After recommending a revision of the tax laws and the adoption of general laws for the government of municipalities he then gives advice to the Republican Legislature with regard to the apportionment of members of the General Assembly among the several counties. "The injunction of the constitution that such apportionment shall be in accordance with the number of their inhabitants will, no doubt, be strictly heeded, and I would respectfully suggest that it would be well to take the opportunity thus afforded to correct the inequalities and injustice of the present law in the matter of the arrangement of legislative districts within the counties." He concludes by recommending the calling of a Constitutional Convention to provide for amending the Constitution.

THE PALISADES TUNNEL.

The contract for constructing the tunnel for the New York, Ontario & Western Railroad tracks through the Palisades from Weehawken to New Durham, has been awarded to Smith, Ripley & Coleman, of New York, the contractors for the building of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western extension from Binghamton. The contractors are given about fifteen days in which to get the material on the ground and begin work. One year from that time they agree to have the tunnel ready for tracks.

The tunnel is to be 4,200 feet, or about four-fifths of a mile, in length. The hill through which it is to be dug is 250 feet high, and the tunnel will be about that distance below the surface. Its eastern entrance will be about 1,000 feet back from the Hudson River at Weehawken

Ferry It will be approached by an upgrade just sufficient for drainage. The contract provides that the tunnel shall be wide enough for double tracks. It is understood that the contract was let for \$650,000.

THE LEGISLATURE.

The Hon. James Curran, our representative in the Assembly, returned from Trenton Thursday evening, and had little to communicate beyond that he was satisfied with matters so far, and that little of import had come before the House up to the present. He is satisfied that the general charter for the government of cities will become law; but is also determined in his opposition to the clause referring to the fire department funds. He believes that portion will be omitted, and intends to oppose it with might and main. We insinuated some weeks ago that Mr. Curran was too old and interested a fireman to make any mistake on this issue.

—At the meeting of the Board of Freeholders Thursday, the committee appointed to investigate the charges against "Joe" Bownes, Warden of the Snake Hill Penitentiary, reported their inability to find sufficient grounds for his dismissal, and the Board passed a resolution, by a vote of 14 to 1, to reinstate him. We are glad to hear this; and at the time of his suspension we did not believe him guilty of any wrong doing.

The Successful Marksman.

The successful competitors for the Marksmen's Badge for 1880 in the Ninth Regiment of the National Guard of this State, as announced by a general order issued from headquarters at Trenton, are as follows:

Captains Theodore W. Griffith, Charles Erlenkoetter, James H. Symes, Lewis H. Greve, Private C. Milton Stimis, Sergeant C. Peck, Colonel B. F. Hart, Privates J. D. Brinkerhoff, E. Haddenhorst, Sergeant Louis Goll, Corporal James R. Washington, Lieutenant L. R. McCulloch, Musician J. G. Kunze, Sergeant D. Gilbert, Private G. B. Hartley, Corporal H. Spahr, Privates N. Robinson, B. Devaney, Sergeants Fred Raab, H. Laheus, Privates C. Luckhardt, J. Meack, John Vetter, Chas. Gertner, W. C. Garrean, W. Bellard, Drum Major Louis Nolte, Privates Christopher Loffke, William Updike, John Eicke, D. Winkleman, Sergeant August L. Hoffman, Corporal John Herben, Private A. Van Houten, Corporal J. Brummer, Privates Max Fackert, Edward De St. George, J. Luchsinger, Frank G. Boye, Lieutenant Albert H. Frye, Privates George Hoffman, Joseph Anom, Arthur Rath, Sergeant Owen Cox, Sergeant Major F. P. Clifford, Lieutenant R. G. Curry, Corporal Charles Palka, Privates C. J. White, L. Tricker, Lieutenant Harold A. Correa, Adjutant Edwin A. Stevens, Q. M. Sergeant E. W. Danforth, Corporal J. Bollinger.

Grand Opening.

Weber's Germania Garden, on Hudson street, came under the management of Messrs. Robert Wareing and brother about two weeks ago, and a decided improvement both in the business and show has been the result. The Messrs. Wareing decided, as is usual, to inaugurate their opening by tendering a reception to their friends, and last Thursday evening was the time appointed. The present company, including Fannie and Frank Davis, Watson and Lavagion, Flynn and Euson, Misses Lulu Arnett, Gertie Holden and Fannie Bernard, were reinforced by a large number of volunteers from the prin-

cipal New York variety theatres, and the occasion was indeed a gala one. As early as nine o'clock hundreds were obliged to turn away owing to the spacious hall being crowded to repletion. All the participants did so well that it would be injustice to specify. After the show, the Messrs. Wareing invited a number of their friends to a cold luncheon, which was served in the large billiard room. If the attendance Thursday evening can be accepted as evidence of the popularity of the new managers, then their venture is very likely to be a decidedly profitable one.

LACONICS.

—The "Jolly Corks" talk of holding a masquerade ball shortly.

—An interesting revival is in progress at the First M. E. Church.

—The Council have decided to order new specifications for the re-paving of Washington street.

—Modoc Lodge, United Order of Red Men, will hold their annual ball at Dittmar's Assembly Rooms, Jersey City Heights, on Monday evening.

—The Independent Social Club held their annual ball at Old Fellows' Hall last Tuesday night. The attendance was large, the music good, and everything passed off very pleasantly.

—Rev. D. R. Lowrie will preach in the First M. E. Church to-morrow at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. A popular service of song is held before the evening sermon, led by the grand organ and choir.

—The Rev. A. S. Patton, D. D., editor of *The Baptist Weekly*, will preach in the First Baptist Church to-morrow morning and evening. The reverend gentleman was formerly pastor of this church for a period of five years.

—The benefit tendered to "Dad" Wiltberger at the Metropolitan Hall this evening promises to be a gala affair. Many prominent exponents of the "manly art" have signified their intention to be present and help along the good cause.

—We are in receipt of a new paper published in Jersey City, known as the "Reformed Churchman." It is a neat sheet, bright, and instructive, dealing principally with church matters, and should prove very interesting to this class. We predict for it a brilliant career.

—Bunnell's Museum, corner of Broadway and Ninth streets, New York, claims the grandest collection of curiosities in this section, and after a visit we are prepared to admit the correctness of their assertion. An hour passed at Bunnell's is well and profitably spent.

—The annual masquerade ball of Prof. Wallace's dancing academy takes place at the Franklin Lyceum next Friday evening. It is almost unnecessary to state that the occasion will be a pleasant one. The Professor and his entertainments enjoy a reputation second to none in Jersey.

—The Royal Arcanum, a benevolent institution, somewhat similar to the Knight's of Honor, is progressing rapidly in this city. At the meeting of Hoboken Council on Wednesday evening three applicants were admitted to membership. The Council now numbers some fifty members.

—Wm. Muller, the cigar dealer, of No. 30 Newark street, has established a branch of his business in the office at the corner of Newark and River streets formerly occupied by the Castle Point Coal Company. The location is good, and we trust the new venture will prove profitable.

—The steam motor now at the Union Hill car stables of the North Hudson County Railway Company will have a trial trip in a few days. Mr. Kelly, of Washington, the

inventor, is satisfied that if he succeeds in ascending the Bull's Ferry Road he will make the invention a success.

—The eight annual masquerade ball of Mrs. Prof. F. Jurisch's dancing academy will take place at Kapp's Hall, on Hudson street, Monday evening. The former entertainments in connection with this school have always proved very pleasant affairs, and this one will doubtless be no exception.

—Phil. Kearney Lodge, Knights of Honor, named in honor of the late General Philip Kearney, was instituted with a full charter list in Newark, last Tuesday night, by Grand Dictator William C. Morris, of this city. It is expected that the order will number over 1,000 in this State before the Grand Lodge meets in March.

—Haverly's Fifth Avenue Theatre has been crowded the past week, the great attraction being Miss Emma Abbott and company in their choice repertoire. This afternoon "Paul and Virginia" will be rendered, and this evening "The Bohemian Girl." Next week "Maritana," "Bohemian Girl," "Martha," "Faust," "Mignon," "Il Trovatore," and "Chimes of Normandy" are the selections.

—Eben Holmes, the Captain, and George Worren, Richard Edwards, and Heba Gratzberry, the crew of the schooner "Mazurka," lying at the wharf of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad in this city, were arrested Wednesday night on a charge of having stolen several bars of pig iron from the railroad company's wharf. The missing iron was found in the hold of the vessel, but Capt. Holmes and his men said they did not know how it got there.

—In imitation of the many boilers that have exploded recently, a cylinder of the drill locomotive "Harry Beebe," on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, burst in Newark Wednesday. The locomotive was running near Sheffield street when the explosion occurred. The report was like that of a large cannon. A fragment of iron was sent crashing through the window of an unoccupied house near the railroad. No one was injured.

—The strike of the longshoremen at the Bremen docks is yet unsettled. On Tuesday John Witt, Vice-President of the Longshoremen's Benevolent Protective Union, was arrested on complaint of one of the new men employed by the Bremen Company for alleged assault, or something of the kind, and he promptly gave \$300 bonds before Recorder McDonough to keep the peace. If the company would conclude to employ good men and pay them reasonable wages they would have less trouble with their workmen in the future.

—A horse attached to a bakery wagon belonging to the Hudson County Pie Baking Company was left standing untied in front of 56 Bloomfield street on Wednesday, and, becoming frightened from some unknown cause, started off down the street at a Dexter gate. He turned into Newark street, when his little "excursion" was brought to a sudden terminus, by coming in collision with several vehicles standing along the way. With the exceptions of making "pie" of some of the contents of the wagon, little or no damage was the result.

—Clark's O. N. T. spool cotton has such an established reputation throughout the civilized world that it would seem superfluous to add even one word of praise. We are, however, pleased with the opportunity to endorse what is already well known, not so much on account of the excellence of the article as that its manufacture comprises one of the grandest and most profitable industries in New Jersey. The Clark thread mills, located on the banks of the Passaic, are recognized as the most extensive on the globe. This is, indeed, something for Jersey to be particularly proud of.

The Equitables Dancing.

The fifth annual ball of the Equitable Social Club, of this city, came off with great *accol* at Pohlmann's New Hall, on Monday evening. The attendance was very large and the guests apparently had a grand time. Eckert's orchestra tended to enliven the hours, and, under the management of the officers, everything passed off very satisfactorily. A very delightful feature of the evening was the arrival of Mr. "Dave" Johnston, an old member, and wife, he having quietly resigned bachelorhood a few hours before, and came to celebrate the event among his friends. It is hardly necessary to state that he and his better half received an ovation. The grand entree, led by Mr. Theodore Muench and wife, consisted of about one hundred couples, among whom we noticed Ernest Schmidt and Miss Kline, Charles Engel and sister, George Bessant and Miss Sophie Hardie, Charles Becker and Miss Wolf, Wilbur Baker and wife, Frank Flynn and Miss Kingsly, David Johnston and wife, Philip Derman and Miss Van Nostrand, Edward Hunt and Miss Muench, Julius Nelson and Miss Sturm, Joseph Bates and Miss Miller, Thomas Neusam and Miss Gorman, Henry Lohman and Miss Woodward, Wm. Tugbitt and Miss King, J. Everett and Miss Huff, J. Callahan and Miss Donohue, Charles Fosdick and Miss Russell, John Greten and Miss Bremer, Peter Boncelet and Miss Johnston, Adolph Martersteig and Miss Kroll, Henry Berg and wife, Henry Dunning and Miss Gussie Hardie, Martin Spohr and Miss Ready, Thomas Davidson and sister, John Connelly and Miss Childs, William Sturm and Miss Mussgiller, August Bremer and Miss Eicke, August Hilpert and Miss Annie Eicke, John Costello and Miss Nolan, John Staats and Miss Strathmann, Ed. Becker and Miss Jennie Davidson, Mr. Lucey and sisters, also the Merry Twelve from the Armadale Club of New York with their ladies. The Equitables are jolly fellows and did honor to themselves and the occasion at the same time.

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Why Lincoln Appointed Him.

The Rev. James Shrigley, who is well known in Reading, Pa., was appointed by President Lincoln a hospital chaplain during the war. Pending his confirmation by the United States Senate, a self constituted committee of the Young Men's Christian Association called on the President to protest against the appointment. After Mr. Shrigley's name had been mentioned the President said:

"Oh, yes, I have sent it to the Senate. His testimonials are highly satisfactory, and the appointment will no doubt be confirmed at an early day."

"But, sir, we have come not to ask for the appointment, but to solicit you to withdraw the nomination on the ground that Mr. Shrigley is not evangelical in his sentiments."

"Ah," said the President, "that alters the case. On what point of doctrine is the gentleman unsound?"

"He does not believe in endless punishment," was the reply.

"Yes," added another of the committee, "he believes that even the rebels themselves will finally be saved, and it will never do to have a man with such views hospital chaplain."

The President hesitated to reply for a moment, and then responded with an emphasis they will long remember:

"If that be so, gentleman, and there be any way under Heaven whereby the rebels can be saved, then, for God's sake, let the man be appointed!"

He was appointed.

Uncle Ben's Return.

Uncle Ben Dawson, of Detroit, got back from Lansing on the noon train yesterday. He left this city several days ago with a pocket full of recommends for any place in the gift of the Legislature, but he brought them all back with him.

"You see, sah," he began, when asked how he had succeeded, "I got into dat town to fin' dat about fo' hundred shades ahead of me. Some of 'em had bin dar fur a hull week, an' some got in only de night afore. an' de hull caboodle war' hungry fur posis shun. I seed it war a mighty small show fur an ole man wid a can, but I didn't take any bluff. Dey tole me dat de small pox was ragin' all aroun' dar, an' dat sixteen niggers had bin foun' murdered dat mawnin', but I kept walkin' right 'long till I got to de State House."

"Then what?"

"Den a white man axed me would I stan' aside fur a soger who had lost boaf legs in de war, an' who wanted to be keeper of de cloak room. Annodder tole me dat his bruder, who lost boaf eyes in de war, wanted to be fireman, an' when I seed de tears dat was shed I had to gin up. Tell you what, when dey strike de patriotic chord in my heart dey kin lead me aroun' like a lamb. I saw dat it looked sorter mean fur a well man like me to be out dar in opposishun to men dat had bin all blode up an' shot an' stabbed an' crippled an' scattered aroun' de kentry, an' so I took de kyars back home."

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