

The Chelsea Herald.

CHELSEA, OCT. 21, 1880.

Our Annual Season of Vanity.

BY JOSIAH ALLEN.

DEAR MR. EDITOR:—You, bein as it were, 1 ov the lite-house keepers on the sea of Litterature, hev dowl less often seen an unpretendin ship, manned (or rather womanned) by an unpretendin female callin herself Josiah Allen's wife,—as I sez afore, y've dowlless often seen this unpretendin ship strugglin thren the waves. Meiny times bez this unpretendin female left the dock at Jonesville, an fer a wunder, (it bein a female woman) bez returned, in the words ov a poet, "tew anker safe, with mast an jibb a-flyin."

But tew-day, owin tew her hev in new-ragey in her rite shoulder jist abuv the shoulder blade, Josiah Allen's wife will be unable to steer her unpretendin ship tew the ocean.—Therefore I, Josiah Allen, bein Samantha Allen's lawful husband, will grasp the rudder (Samantha's steel pen with a red holder), an proceed, as a poet sez, to cross the rugin mane.

So, Mr. Editor, if y'll jist pinch yer lamp-wicks an lite 'em, so as I'll not git onto the rocks, I'll proceed tew tell yew about our annual season of vanity,—bein a jurney me an Samantha take ev'ry year.

They hev a new steamboat up at Lake Posey, an I hed often wanted tew take a ride in it.

So as me an Samantha wuz joggin home from meetin, I sez, sez I, "Samantha, sposin we go up—tew the lake."

"Josiah," sez Samantha, "sposin we dew."

So we decided to start the next Tewdsday mornin from Jonesville, an tew proceed—tew Beansboro'—an remain over night, then tew proceed tew the lake, 3 miles distant.

The nite afore Tewdsday, Samantha cum out tew the barn where I wuz fixin the buggy wheel,—it hev in got injured the last time I went tew town.

"Josiah," sez she, "ketch a hen."

Then, like a human streak ov livenin, she switched around an wuz back tew the house afore I could say "Jack Robinson." Why? dew she dew this, you may ask. Wal, Mr. Editor, its strange, but fer meiny 100 generations, hens hev been the great abhorrence ov the Allen family, specially the male side. Why, Mr. Editor, I tell you, as I've told Samantha more'n 10 times, that I never take to raisin hens no more than I wud tew raisin yung rhinosceruses. And if I hed my say (which males seldom dew hev)—there wud never be another hen on my farm; but Samantha put her foot down (as is quite freeken in the female seek)—mutch tew the disparagement ov the males—an she riz a hull lot ov spring hens. But mind ye, Mr. Editor, I did not encourage her in it. An ev'ry time that she hev asked me tew hev aught tew dew with hens, I hev riz myself up magestically an sez in tones which mutch hev filled her with awe an dread,—Misses Allen, jist so long ez I inherit the name, an inhabit the home, ov the ancient family ov Allens, I shall never hev aught tew dew with them quadrupeds, called hens." An well hev I kept this vow.

But ez I sed afore, Samantha hed disappeared within the portal ov our front room, afore I hed time to wink; an ez I hain't lived these 40 years with Samantha without learnin her constitution, I, fer various reasons, decided tew ketch a hen.

Moutin a barrel ov cow-feed, I proceeded tew take a view ov the surroundin equinry. After 5 an 4 minits ov patient squintin, I spied sum hens in the orchard, sleepin as nice ez sich things kin sleep.

"Surely, Josiah Allen," sez I tew myself, "you'll not disgrace the ancient family ov Allens by fadin tew ketch an konker one ov them slumberin hens."

Pain, with footstep like an ark-angel, the place tew whar the hens lay, dowlless dreamin ov hen-heven, I tak my stand behind a barrel that lay situated in front ov a nice big yellow-buff rooster.

Prostration my manly form across the barrel (which groaned in sympathy at the thought of me, Josiah Allen, so humblin myself), I reached out tew grasp the hed ov my intended victim.

But, an Mr. Editor, it makes my blood bile when I think ov it,—ez I wuz about tew grasp the rooster, that barrel giv out, that I wuz leavin on, an I, Josiah Allen, went tew the

ground, with the air ov anything but a martyr. That made me desprit, an ketchin up a rake, I went in pursuit ov them hens which hed fled as if a cannon hed been fired.

As I passed the house Samantha hollered, "Be sure an don't git Consumptive Settin Rachel." No, I won't," sez I not hev in, in my extremity, eny idee ov whom she was speakin.

Wal, Mr. Editor, how I did chase them hens was a caushun! I never seed sich runnin capacities ez them hens hev; why, that similar capacity that sum men hev when they want an office, was it anything ez compared with their'n.

After runnin 1 mile down the road, them hens went cross lots, and I after em. After crawlin under 3 yaller barns, crossin 1 corn-field, an takin 3 turns around the orchard, I at last caught one.

With cool and collected steps, I walked magestically tew the woodpile, and takin up my bran new axe, raised it in the air.

"Josiah, Josiah," yelled Samantha runnin out, "you've got the very hen I sed to be sure an not tew git; you've got Consumptive Settin Rachel."

"Tew-late, my good woman," sez I, in masured accents, ez I wiped the blood off of the axe. "Behold," sez I watchin the hen squirm in the grass, "Behold, thus will it be,—but who no's when,—in the affairs ov the United States; when, on some November day, Uncle Sam will stand with the future President in his arms, ready to divide him between us people,—when, out ov the White House parlor, will rush Aunt Columbia Sam, and yell

"Samuel, Samuel, you've got the very one we don't want!"

"Don't be sentimental, Josiah," sez Samantha, "you talk like a lunatic."

Now, Mr. Editor, look at me,—dew I look as if I hed the "lung"? Wal, I dee-clare, Mr. Editor, here I've used up all my ritin paper an I haint seed one word about our jurney. Won't stop tew tell it now, as the ile in yer lite-howse lamps must be gittin kinder low.

Yours truly,
JOSIAH ALLEN.

Our Budget.

THE BOUND UNLOOSED.—Chas. Thompson, Franklin Street, Buffalo, says, I have suffered for a long time with Constipation and tried almost every purgative advertised, but only resulting in temporary relief. "Constipation still more aggravated," I was told about your Spring Blossom and tried it; I can now say I am cured, and though some months have elapsed still remain so. I shall, however, always keep some on hand in case of old complaint returning. Prices: \$1.50 cents, and trial bottles 10 cents. W. R. Reed & Co.

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P. M. Markell, West Jeddore, N. S., writes: "I wish to inform you of the wonderful qualities of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. I had a horse so lame that he could scarcely walk; the trouble was in the knee, and two or three applications completely cured him." For sale by all Druggists.

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Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, } ss.
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, }

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the twelfth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Begole, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of George A. Begole, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Stephen J. Chase or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the eighth day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the CLEVELAND HERALD, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Judge of Probate.

[A true copy.]

WILLIAM G. DOTY,

Probate Register.

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Uncollected Letters.

LIST of Letters remaining in the Post Office, at Chelsea, Oct. 1st, 1880: Allen, Franklin W.; Barker, Miss Lizette; Barker, Miss Nellie; Glover, Miss Annie; Stadle, Mr. F. E.; Smith, John; Stanwood, Mr. R. E.

Persons calling for any of the above letters, please say "advertised." Geo. J. CROWELL, P. M.

OUR TELEPHONE.

Don't forget to register. COUNTY Court opens Oct. 26. The farmers are having fine weather for husking corn. GRASS LAKE has had a stabbing affray. Nobody killed. The supervisors are busy with the business of the county. APPLES are so cheap in the market they are hardly worth picking. Mr. BARNARD PARKER, has moved to his new residence on 5th avenue. The first snow of the season put in appearance on last Monday—a few flakes. The clerk of the board of supervisors is to receive \$25 for reporting the proceedings. PROF. OGDEN started his singing class last Monday at Red Ribbon hall in this village. T. W. BALDWIN will please accept our thanks for a nice basket of beautiful apples,—fall pippins. PERSONAL.—Mr. and Mrs. John Hoover, of this village, have been visiting friends lately at Grass Lake. Always keep the bottle hand. Do not place it out of sight. For it cured our little Andy. Who was coughing day and night. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. WITHIN the past year Bishop Borgess has administered the rite of confirmation to 27 persons in Chelsea. KEMPf Bro's says the best apples that they have bought this season was purchased from Chauncey Clark, of Lyndon. If you have changed your residence the past year and wish to vote it will be necessary for you to register your name. Dug up.—A mastodon with tusks 9 ft. long and 22 inches in circumference, the molar teeth weighing 44 pounds, has been dug up in Illinois. Wood Bro's shipped a car load of turnips last week. The first that has ever been shipped from Chelsea; also a car load of potatoes. WOMEN'S and Misses' shoes in all grades and sizes, men's and boys' hand-made boots. Gum boots and rubbers remarkably cheap at French's shoe store. On Friday evening Judge Harriman and C. H. Richmond, of Ann Arbor, will speak at Sylvan Center, and on Saturday night at Lima Center, on the political issues of the day. MARRIED.—On Tuesday Oct. 19th 1880, at the M. E. Parsonage, by Rev. J. L. Hudson, Wm. Ira Wood, of Lima, and Miss Emma Stewart, of Chelsea. [No Cake.] REV. MR. SCOTT, of Illinois, preached morning and evening at the M. E. church, Sunday last, at this place, and addressed a large audience in the Red Ribbon Hall in the afternoon. PERSONAL.—Dr. Ferris and family of Chicago, have been visiting the family of J. P. Wood in this village for two weeks. They left last Monday for their home well pleased with their visit. NOTICE.—There will be an examination of Teachers for the Township of Lima, at Lima Center, Saturday Oct. 23rd, 1880. MARCUS S. COOK, Supt. of Schools. W. D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate, was in town Tuesday for the purpose of taking testimony in the matter of Jane Freer, considered an insane person. She will probably be committed by Judge Harriman to the Insane Asylum at Pontiac. THE county pioneer society is soliciting funds, through its vice presidents in each township, for the purpose of fitting up a room in the court house to be used for the society's relics and archives. Help the good cause by a little pecuniary assistance. A NATIONAL Greenback Convention for the third representative district of Washtenaw County was held at Chelsea, in Tuttle and Thomas' Hall last Saturday, and nominated E. A. Nordman, of Lima, to represent this district in the State Legislature. Rev. Thomas Holmes, of Chelsea, says that "the historical committee of the Washtenaw pioneer society has completed arrangements with C. C. Chapman & Co., of Chicago, for the immediate compilation and publication of the history of this county." THE Editor paid a visit to the M. E. Church Sunday School room in the basement of the church one day last week. The ladies had put down a new carpet, and made other useful improvements for the comfort of the classes, for which they deserve great praise. HUNDREDS of bushels of excellent apples are lying upon the ground, under the trees in the orchards in this vicinity, the greater portion of which will decay and be entirely lost. It seems almost wicked that such should be the case when there are so many who would be glad of them. THERE will be sold by Executor's sale on Wednesday Oct. 27th, two miles south of Plainfield, the estate of the late Richard Taylor, deceased, a large stock of farm implements. There also will be sold, outside of this sale, a number of sheep, horses and other animals. S. G. Ives, Salesman. We were sorry to see one day last week a young man so full of bad whisky staggering around the streets of Chelsea. It is sad to lose one's liberty, to become a slave to strong drink; but if one is down, the only way is by God's help break the chain, and enlist under a new Master. Young men, "Dare to do right." Hall's Vegetable Sulfur Hair Renewer will positively restore gray hair to its original. Give it a trial.

A FAVOR.—We should like to have the readers of the HERALD or those who are not subscribers to send us in little items of interest that may happen to transpire in their respective neighborhood. We don't care in what shape they are in; but will fix them up to suit. We intend to make the HERALD a good local paper, and if our friends will help us a little, it will add considerably. An editor cannot be everywhere—so remember and try and grant us the favor, by doing so it will be highly appreciated. Before the days of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, a person troubled with cough always consulted his physician. Now he only invests 25 cents and is cured after a few doses. GRAND RALLY.—The Republicans of this district held a mass meeting in Chelsea on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 20th, to a large and influential audience. Senator Kirkwood, of Iowa, made some very strong and pressing remarks on the issue of the campaign; as did also Hon. Sumner Howard, of Flint, and Hon. Charles Rynd, of Adrian. The band was out in full uniform and rendered some fine music. There was supposed to be about 2000 people in town to see the fun and hear the lively speeches of the above gentlemen. The day was beautiful; and a lively time was enjoyed by all present. THE fair held at St. Mary's Church in this village on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of last week was largely attended each evening, (especially) Thursday evening, when Hancock and Garfield, the two leading candidates was to contend for a nice "Silver Tea Service" valued at \$80. William Judson for Garfield and John Keelan for Hancock, the voting was closely contested for a while; but Garfield's influence being too strong, the Hancock party had to go under and the Hancock party the winner. Mr. Wm. Judson carried off the magnificent prize. The fair was a financial success.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE in the conditions of a mortgage executed by Owen Mullen and Bridget Mullen his wife, to James P. Wood, bearing date the 20th day of February A. D. 1880, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 20th day of March A. D. 1880, in Liber 58 of mortgages, on page 389, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at this date the sum of Four Hundred and Forty-five dollars and Thirty-two cents, and five dollars as an attorney's fee as provided in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof: Notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statute in such cases made and provided said mortgage will be foreclosed on Friday the 24th day of December next at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east door of the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw (said Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County of Washtenaw) by sale at public auction to the highest bidder of the premises described in said mortgage, which said mortgaged premises are described in said mortgage as follows, viz: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated and being in the Township of Lyndon, in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: The northwest fractional quarter of section number thirty-two (32), except so much of West part as was herebefore deeded to James Mullen, said excepted land lying west and north of creek running into Sugar Loaf Lake, all in township one south of range three east. Chelsea, Mich., Sept. 28, 1880. JAMES P. WOOD, Mortgagee. G. W. TURNBULL, Atty for Mortgagee.

Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, ss. COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the ninth day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of James Hatt, deceased. Milo Hatt, administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator, and thereupon it is Ordered, that Friday the fifth day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing said account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, be required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further Ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Chelsea Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register.

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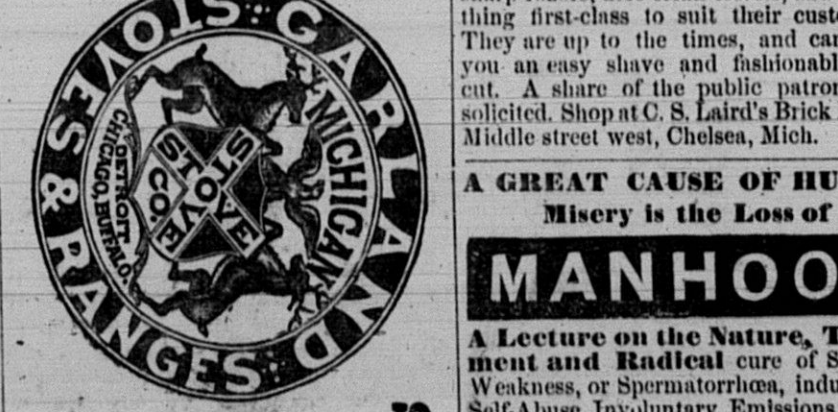
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