

THE CHELSEA HERALD.

A. ALLISON, Editor and Proprietor.
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

LATENT POWERS.

Oh, what hidden powers are lying
Deep within thy dormant will!
Why not rouse, lest, dying,
Faded away—forever still!

Oh, what harmonies are sleeping!
Oh, the songs that might be sung!
Poesy could thus be weeping,
Yet no'er breathes through pen or tongue.

Sweep the chords! and let their thrilling
Vibrate through thy inmost soul,
Music all thy future filling,
Tuneless airs to reach the goal.

Paintings fair portrayed in dreaming
Of a lovely land ideal!
Faces angel-like are gleaming
On thy canvases—make them real!

Comes by sorrow the awakening?
Do not dread such sorrow's call;
Or, if joy thy hand is taking,
Follow free, in sweetest thrall.

Kindnesses if ne'er overtaken
Pass beyond thy power to do;
Loving words of thine might waken
Noble deeds in others, too.

Every talent has been given
By thy God for His employ;
They who serving Him have striven,
They alone can know true joy.

—Mrs. Newman Hall, in N. Y. Independent.

OFF TO SIBERIA.

Cut Off Forever From Wife, Family and Friends.

Life-Long Sufferings of the Exile-Subjects
Who are Doomed to Exile—Escape
Impossible, and Its Attempt
Means Death.

Exile in Siberia has ceased to have many of the horrors it once possessed, for the reason that the family and friendly ties in Russia are not what they are in most countries, and the people who commit offenses against the Crown are more desperate and determined than they used to be. Still there are many patriots with families who prefer death to life in Siberia, for in many instances the family will not accompany the exile; and since a Siberian exile is legally dead and his wife is instantly allowed to remarry, the lot is a very hard one.

Usually when a suspect is placed on examination or trial and is permitted to make a defense he employs his attorney under a contract like this: If sentenced to Siberia the fee shall be 1,000 roubles; if only a year's imprisonment, 5,000 roubles; if acquitted, 10,000 roubles. The trial is then conducted under the principles of the Russian proverb, "The cause is decided when the court receives a present." Thus the success of the lawyer depends upon his ability in pleasing the judge's taste in "present-giving." It is not once in twenty times that a prisoner suspected of crime against the Crown is acquitted.

Since Russia is many times a longer expanse of country than the United States, and Siberia is in its northern extremity, the trip of the exile is a tedious one. The time required is from six to twelve weeks. Exiles may choose their own mode of emigration if they have money with which to meet their expenses, and hence some arrive at their destination much sooner than others. From the moment of departure the subject is under the care of officers. Exiles are mobilized at Moscow, and have a few days in which to close up their affairs, say their farewells, and prepare for the journey.

It is not often that an exile knows of territory known as Siberia he is destined to live, and inasmuch as he is cut off from communication with family or friends, he is like one who drops into a chasm on Mount Blanc or Jungfrau when he departs for Siberia. It is probably well that he is thus legally dissolved from his wife, and the wife, if exiled, can no longer claim the husband, for he is absorbed by the country like a drop of water that disappears in the ocean.

The exile who can afford to do so—and there are many persons of wealth and influence who thus meet Imperial contempt—equips his own private caravan, has liveried or special guards, passes through the villages on the way, faring sumptuously, for he has a certain time in which to report to his officer, and makes of a usually sad journey one not altogether devoid of pleasure. The poor man or woman, however, is chained to the string of convicts, loaded into rickety vehicles at the end of the rail or water trip, and lingers along like a funeral procession, going around settlements, and seldom being allowed to stop. Their fare is salt meat or fish, black bread and tea. Patriots, conspirators, thieves, murderers and persons convicted of every crime are linked together, travel on the same level, fare alike, sing the same songs if they do not have the same thoughts, and occupy the same country for life.

It is generally believed, outside of Russia, that all Siberian exiles are required to work in the mines. This is not true. Only a portion are sentenced to the mines—those who are condemned to hard labor. Exile in Siberia means, as a general rule, only enforced life in a certain expanse of country. The government allows a pension to the exiles sufficient to scantily clothe and feed them. The allowances are about six roubles a month, or less than \$3. This will procure a place to sleep and coarse food. Once here, it is next to impossible to escape. The exile in the heart of a wild country, surrounded by wild animals, little or no civilization, and it is out of the question to think of escape, even though the exile is provided with food and raiment for the long journey.

Once in Siberia the exile is the same as in jail, with the exception that he has the open air and plenty of room in which to move. Inasmuch as no firearms, excepting those in the possession of the officers, are allowed in the country, and the colonies are kept small, it is not now possible for a successful uprising. If the exiles were permitted to commingle freely, got together and had an opportunity to or-

ganize, even without arms, they would make frequent trouble, for they are generally in a desperate frame of mind. In the first place, the bulk of exiles are persons who have offended the throne, and they are moved to the offense through a desire to check the wrongs against the people. They are frenzied by despotism. People of this character have no regard for life and no fear of death. The nihilist who destroyed Alexander II. a few years ago was willing to be destroyed at the same time. All who have moved against a royal life in Russia have been willing to die for their acts.

Quite as many army and other officers are stationed in Siberia to guard the exiles as are in the military and naval services of the United States. So extreme have been the punishments of the exiles, and so un-just, and so many innocent persons have been exiled that many of the government's officers are becoming disgusted. Should Russia become engaged in a war which would lessen the Siberian forces sufficiently to warrant an insurrection it would surely come, and the system of exile would be no more. It is maintained because it is a dreadful mode of punishment and enables the Government to drag-net all of its subjects and suppress all open dissatisfaction at a comparatively small expense. It would require an enormous outlay to provide prisons for the exiles. As it is, they are dumped into a country they can not leave, where they are safe, and given a pittance to exist upon. Their mode of existence must be provided by themselves.

American and English excursionists sometimes extend their trips to Southern Siberia, and have a pleasant journey. Here the climate is very like that in Finland and old Russia. Towns, small cities and beautiful residences are seen. In places there is active life and enterprise, the offspring not only of the better class of exiles, but immigrants.

Some very affecting scenes are witnessed at the departure of a colony of exiles from Moscow. From there they start upon their journey every Sunday afternoon. Those not found guilty of the heinous offenses are permitted to go about in preparation without the presence of an officer. There is no danger of escape, for it is almost impossible to elude the officers, and an attempt to escape means death. The prisoners are on Sparrow Hills, where Napoleon's army bivouacked. The families and friends of the exiles are present. There is wailing and moaning and floods of agonizing tears. Mothers, wives, fathers, brothers, sisters, friends and kindred remote assemble and bid the same farewell a criminal receives when he marches to the scaffold. There are frequent baptisms and blessings from the priests. When the exile looks back upon the spires, steeples and domes of Moscow he bids the world adieu, as did the condemned who pass over the Bridge of Sighs.

Among the most numerous classes in Siberia are the writers. The authors of books, newspaper articles and teachers of seditions sentiment, as well as those who would take the form for a free or constitutional government, find early refuge in the North. Landed in Siberia, it is the ambition of the educator of public opinion to tell the outside world his condition and the horrors of the country. Here one could find sufficient foundation for any number of romances and heroic acts. Various schemes are resorted to to get letters to friends. Occasionally in the columns of newspapers outside of Russia appear letters from Siberian exiles detailing life there, and they are enough to harrow the soul, but it has little effect upon the authorities. Indeed, I am told that they would not object to the publication of these letters within the empire, as they take pride in keeping up the reputation of the country, since to reflect upon life in exile has a wholesome influence on the would-be nihilists.—St. Petersburg Cor. N. Y. Sun.

FACTS ABOUT BIRDS.

Some Which Announce the Coming of Rain and the Approach of Storms.

Quite a number of birds announce the coming of rain; for instance the magpie, the owl, the yellow thrush and the green finch. This is also done by means of peculiar notes which they never sound on other occasions. Nicolaiot has essayed to reproduce these notes by letters. There are also storm birds, so called procellaria, which in a similar manner—that is to say, by the use of certain peculiar sounds—predict the coming of a storm even a long time in advance. Birds thus can feel and announce the coming of rain and storms, and the ancients ascribed to them the faculty of prediction. In their flight and in their voices indication of coming events were sought. The augurs of old had established a whole science of the flight and the voices of birds. Nor is it improbable that training was resorted to, to aid in procuring such predictions—that is to say, to create favorable or unfavorable omens, which ever might happen to best suit the plans of the priests at the time. Louis Napoleon in our nineteenth century intended to convince the French people by the aid of a trained eagle, which was to have alighted on his head at the right moment, that he was the predestined successor of his great uncle. Nicolaiot does not go quite so far as the augurs of the ancients, but he also ascribes to birds a prescience of coming events, especially of approaching misfortune, to which feeling they lend expression by certain peculiar sounds. As an example he recites a tale from O'Meara's "Voice from St. Helena." When the French entered Moscow, this author relates, a great flock of ravens came and settled on the towers of the Kremlin. From there these birds, to which the ancients ascribed great sagacity, came flying down close to the heads of the soldiers, flapping their wings, and kept up a continuous croaking. The troops were much disheartened by the occurrence, and feared misfortune. Shortly before the terrible conflagration broke out all the ravens had disappeared, flying away in great numbers.—Chicago Interior.

THE GREAT NORTHWEST.

News Items from Various States and Territories.

ILLINOIS.
Michael Bauer, aged seventy-three years, since 1845 an undertaker and furniture manufacturer of Galena, died the other night of cancer of the throat, caused by excessive smoking of cigars.

Thomas Holston, a prominent business man of Hillsboro, aged seventy years, was found dead in his bed the other day.

During 1887 there were 12,263 marriage licenses issued in Chicago, and the coroner held 1,409 inquests. The murders for the year averaged one for each week. The deaths were 15,400. The number of fires reported was 2,559, and the total loss was \$1,041,838. The receipts for licenses of all kinds aggregated \$2,281,908, of which the saloons paid \$1,072,021. The real-estate transfers aggregated \$74,781,025, and over seventeen miles of new buildings were erected at a cost of over \$20,000,000.

Mrs. J. R. Thompson, a well-known temperance worker, died at Cairo the other day, aged eighty years.

The State Teachers' Association at its recent session in Springfield elected A. E. Nightingale, of Lake View, as president. The little daughter of George W. Robbins, of Decatur, was burned to death recently while playing with fire while her mother was out in the yard.

O. D. Sackett, for years a member of the State Board of Equalization, died the other morning at his home in Paxton.

Fire early the other morning destroyed the general store of C. W. Pavey & Sons, Mount Vernon, one of the owners of the building, Mr. James A. White, perishing in the flames. Peoria distillers paid \$10,000,000 revenue taxes last year.

A decision was recently rendered in Chicago by Judge Waterman to the effect that the State Board of Health has no power to revoke the certificate of a practicing physician merely because he advertises in the newspapers.

A post-office has been established at Edgewater, Cook County.

Dr. James Montgomery, one of the oldest and best-known physicians in Central Illinois, died at Bloomington the other morning of blood-poisoning, being the fifth physician who had died in that city within four months.

Two farmer boys, Frank and Geo. Moore, living south of Havana, Edgar County, were frozen to death recently while hunting.

Mrs. John McNeill died at Morris the other morning, aged seventy-three years. Her gifts to churches and to charity, when her husband and herself were worth \$250,000, amounted to many thousands of dollars. She died comparatively poor.

IOWA.
The Iowa traveling men, in session at Davenport recently, had a parade, the procession being two miles long. The mercury was 12 degrees below zero, yet the brave druggists marched in straw hats and linen dusters.

At Des Moines the other morning William S., the seventeen-year-old son of State Treasurer Trounbley, received fatal injuries at the toll-gate slide.

Patrick O'Brien, an Iowa contractor, was found freezing in a doorway at Cincinnati, a few nights ago. He had been drinking, and on his person was found \$8,000 in money and \$6,000 in checks.

The authorities of Council Bluffs have ordered all gamblers to leave the city under pain of prosecution.

The question of dancing was sprung upon the State Teachers' Association at its recent session in the form of a resolution concerning the dancing at the reception the night before. After a stormy debate the resolution was withdrawn.

A coal mine has been discovered near Akron. The coal is in immense quantities and of excellent quality.

The barn and feed stable connected with the Geneva House at Rock Rapids was burned the other morning. Seven horses, two mules, one cow and twenty hogs perished in the flames.

Miss Lizzie Nagle, daughter of one of Duquoin's oldest citizens, left for Baltimore the other night to enter the Convent of Carmelite nuns in that city.

Dora Ervin, wife of a one-legged clog-dancer at Sioux City, died recently. She was the daughter of Mrs. Dora Rivers, of Chicago, a wealthy lady, and was disinherited when she left home to go upon the stage.

William Wilson, a farmer living near Des Moines, whose mind had become deranged, turned himself to death recently by getting into the bannock of his barn and setting it on fire.

There were five murders, thirty-three suicides and forty violent deaths in Milwaukee during 1887.

MICHIGAN.

Governor Lane has designated Tuesday, February 14, as the date of the special election in the Eleventh district to choose a successor to Congressman Moffatt, deceased.

E. D. Colbath, a dealer in agricultural implements at Mason, committed suicide the other day by cutting his throat.

The State Board of Agriculture has arranged for institutes at South Haven, Jan. 24-25; Grand Rapids, Jan. 26-27; Maple River, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1; Marquette, Feb. 2-3; Harrisville, Feb. 8-9; Cassopolis, Feb. 13-14; Adrian, Feb. 14-16; Tecumseh, Feb. 16-17.

A stabbing affray in which six poles were engaged occurred at Detroit a few days ago, three of the men being fatally injured.

The State Swamp-Land Board recently appropriated hundred acres recently added in the improvement of Grand river from the Jackson city limits to the junction of Portage river, about four miles distant.

At Vermontville the Central flouring mills were burned the other morning, together with one thousand bushels of wheat. Loss, \$10,000; partly insured.

Rev. J. T. Robe, of Kalamazoo, died a few days ago, aged eighty years. He was the pioneer Methodist minister of Kalamazoo County, preaching the first sermon there in 1832, and he organized most of the early Methodist churches in Southwestern Michigan and Northern Indiana.

Ralph Jones, eleven years old, of Jackson, while coasting the other day was carried under a street car and fatally injured.

The first train crossed the International bridge at Sault Ste. Marie the other afternoon. Many prominent people were on board. The train was given a grand send-off on the Canadian side and met with an immense reception on the American side. Through trains are now running.

A fire at Vandalla the other day destroyed several buildings, causing a loss of \$20,000; insurance, \$5,000.

The Executive Committee of the Grand Army Association of Michigan, in session at Adrian recently, endorsed the pension legislation now before Congress, and voted to pledge one thousand veterans to the National Encampment at Columbus.

Senator Palmer has \$100,000 worth of Percheron horses in his farm near Detroit, and he has just sent an agent to Europe to purchase some Arabian stock for him. Senator Palmer's farm consists of 657 acres and a log cabin which cost \$12,000. His specialties are Percheron horses, Jersey cows and Bismarck spaniels.

MINNESOTA.
Major J. T. Wallace, who organized the presentation of parties who sold liquor to Indians in Minnesota, died in Washington a few days ago.

A fire at Ferns Falls recently destroyed the high school building. Loss, \$35,000; insurance, \$20,000.

The Northwestern elevator at Ada was burned the other afternoon, together with thirty thousand bushels of wheat. Loss, \$25,000.

John Crosby, of Minneapolis, president of the National Millers' Association and senior member of the big flour mill firm of Washburn & Crosby at Oatland, died the other morning of paralysis of the heart.

The Church Hotel at Owatonna, owned by Mr. Albino, was burned the other morning. The fire was caused by the explosion of a gasoline stove.

F. S. Mortimer, owner of the Mortimer Apartment House, burned at Minneapolis recently, has assigned on account of the statement of his insolvent estate, which includes \$50,000 real estate, said to be heavily encumbered, and insurance \$47,500; liabilities, \$40,175, due local creditors.

An investigation by the Adjutant-General shows that the State funds have not been tampered with.

Eugene Lacey, for the murder of James Galt at a dance at Hennepin, was sentenced by Judge Curtis at St. Paul the other day to imprisonment for life in the State prison.

General E. R. Alexander, of St. Paul, died at the residence of his son-in-law, Colonel G. N. Lieber, in Washington, the other evening, aged eighty-six years. General Alexander graduated at West Point in 1823.

Timothy Barrett, whose brother testified to seeing him kill Thomas Oatson, was found guilty of murder in the first degree at Minneapolis a few days ago.

The saw and planing-mill of J. N. Hovos, at St. Hillarie, was burned the other afternoon. Loss, \$14,000.

The Ram River Boom Company will put a sailing boom at St. Cloud to handle this million feet of logs.

HOPE FOR CONSUMPTIVES.

A New Theory of the Dread Disease.

In fifty per cent. of the cases, consumption is only the symptoms of some other disease.

The disease in such cases, can not be cured until the cause, whatever it is, is removed.

More than half the victims of consumption have albumen in the sputum.

"What does this indicate?" Albumen can not appear in what escapes from the body, if the organs which take the water from the blood are healthy.

We drink water in large quantities every day, and this water goes through the body and washes away the waste matter and decay of the system, and leaves it to the kidneys. If these organs are healthy, this waste is solution in the water is removed by them. If not, the natural action is reversed, and instead of removing the waste, that poisonous stuff remains in the blood, but the real life-giving elements are the albumen escapes.

Fancy the effect! This waste is a rank poison, and attacks the weakest organ first. The Bronchial Hospital of London, England, shows in its reports that over 50 per cent. of victims of consumption are really victims of kidney disease, the lung trouble, being shown, and here is the indication of kidney derangement. The real cause of pulmonary troubles being so authoritatively shown to be faulty, even though unsuspected action of the kidneys, consumption, one must master the dreaded consumption, one must master the blood of the urine, and here is the cause, and here is the cure. This remedy has won the favor of medical men all over the world, being shown, and here is the indication of kidney derangement. The real cause of pulmonary troubles being so authoritatively shown to be faulty, even though unsuspected action of the kidneys, consumption, one must master the dreaded consumption, one must master the blood of the urine, and here is the cause, and here is the cure. 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LATENT POWERS.

Oh, what hidden powers are lying
Deep within thy dormant soul!
Why not arise, like the dawn,
And awake the world's soul?
Oh, what harmonies are sleeping!
On the strings that might be sung!
Why not arise, like the dawn,
And awake the world's soul?
Sweep the chords! and let their thrilling
Vibrate through thy inmost soul,
Music all thy future being,
Tune all thy future goal.
Paintings fair portrayed in dreaming
Of a lovely land ideal!
Faint angel-voices are gleaming
On thy canvas—make them real!
Come by sorrow the awakening!
Do not dread such sorrow's call;
Or, if thy hand is taking,
Follow free, in sweetest thrall.
Kindness is in every act
Pass beyond thy power to do;
Laying words of truth might wake
Noble deeds in others, too.
Every talent has been given
By thy God for His Empire;
They alone know true joy
—Mrs. Newman Hall, in N. Y. Independent.

OFF TO SIBERIA.

Cut Off Forever From Wife, Family and Friends.

Life-Long Sufferings of the Czar's Subjects Who Are Doomed to Exile—Escape Impossible, and Its Attempt Means Death.

Exile in Siberia has ceased to have many of the horrors it once possessed, for the reason that the family and friendly ties in Russia are not what they are in most countries, and the people who commit offenses against the Crown are more desperate and determined than they used to be. Still there are many patriots, with families who prefer death to exile in Siberia, for in many instances the family will not accompany the exile; and since a Siberian exile is legally dead and his wife is instantly allowed to remarry, the lot is a very hard one.

Usually when a suspect is placed on examination or trial and is permitted to make a defense he employs his attorney under a contract like this: If sentenced to Siberia the fee shall be 1,000 roubles; if only a year's imprisonment, 5,000 roubles; if acquitted, 10,000 roubles. The trial is then conducted under the principles of the Russian proverb, "The cause is decided when the court receives a present." Thus the success of the lawyer depends upon his ability in pleasing the judge's taste in presenting. It is not once in twenty times that a prisoner suspected of crime against the Crown is acquitted.

Since Russia is many times a longer expanse of country than the United States, and Siberia is in its northern extremity, the trip of the exile is a tedious one. The time required is from six to twelve weeks. Exiles may choose their own mode of emigration if they have money with which to meet their expenses, and hence some arrive at their destination much sooner than others. From the moment of sentence the subject is under the care of officers. Exiles are mobilized at Moscow, and have a few days in which to close up their affairs, say their farewells, and prepare for the journey.

It is not often that an exile knows to which part of the immense expanse of territory known as Siberia he is destined till he arrives, and inasmuch as he is cut off from communication with family or friends, he is like one who drops into a chasm on Mount Blanc or Jungfrau when he departs for Siberia. It is probably well that he is thus legally dissolved from his wife and the wife, if exiled, can no longer claim the husband, for he or she is absorbed by the country like a drop of water that disappears in the ocean.

The exile who can afford to do so—and there are many persons of wealth and influence who thus meet Imperial contempt—equips his own private caravan, passes through the villages on the way, faring sumptuously, for he has a certain time in which to report to his officer, and makes of a usually sad journey one not altogether devoid of pleasure. The poor man or woman, however, is chained to the string of convicts, loaded into rickety vehicles at the end of the rail or water trip, and lumbars along like a funeral procession, going around settlements, and seldom being allowed to stop. Their fare is salt meat or fish, black bread and tea. Patriots, conspirators, thieves, murderers and persons convicted of every crime are linked together, travel on the same level, fare alike, sing the same songs if they do not have the same thoughts, and occupy the same country for life.

It is generally believed, outside of Russia, that all Siberian exiles are required to work in the mines. This is not true. Only a portion are sentenced to the mines—those who are condemned to hard labor. Exile in Siberia means, as a general rule, only forced life in a certain expanse of country. The government allows a pension to the exiles sufficient to scantily clothe and feed them. The allowance is about six roubles a month, or less than \$3. This will procure a place to sleep and coarse food. Once here, it is next to impossible to escape. The exile in the first place is landed in the heart of a wild country, surrounded by wild animals, little or no civilization, and it is out of the question to think of escape, even though the exile is provided with food and raiment for the long journey.

Once in Siberia the exile is the same as in jail, with the exception that he has the open air and plenty of room in which to move. Inasmuch as no firearms, excepting those in the possession of the officers, are allowed in the country, and the exiles are kept small, it is not now possible for a successful uprising. If the exiles were permitted to commingle freely, get together and had an opportunity to or-

ganize, even without arms, they would make frequent trouble, for they are generally in a desperate frame of mind. In the first place, the bulk of exiles are persons who have offended the throne, and they are moved to the offense through a desire to check the wrongs against the people. They are frenzied by despotism. People of this character have no regard for life and no fear of death. The nihilist who destroyed Alexander II. a few years ago was willing to be destroyed at the same time. All who have moved against a royal life in Russia have been willing to die for their acts.

Quite as many army and other officers are stationed in Siberia to guard the exiles as are in the military and naval services of the United States. So extreme have been the punishments of the exiles, and so unjust, and so many innocent persons have been exiled that many of the government's officers are becoming disgusted. Should Russia become engaged in a war which would lessen the Siberian forces sufficiently to warrant an insurrection it would surely come, and the system of exile would be no more. It is maintained because it is a dreadful mode of punishment and enables the Government to drag-net many of its subjects and suppress all open dissatisfaction at a comparatively small expense. It would require an enormous outlay to provide prisons for the exiles. As it is, they are dumped into a country they can not leave, where they are safe, and given a pittance to exist upon. Their mode of existence must be provided by themselves.

American and English excursionists sometimes extend their trips to Southern Siberia, and have a pleasant journey. Here the climate is very like that in Finland and old Russia. Towns, small cities and beautiful residences are seen. In places there is active life and enterprise, the offspring not only of the better class of exiles, but immigrants.

Some very affecting scenes are witnessed at the departure of a colony of exiles from Moscow. From there they start upon their journey every Sunday afternoon. Those not found guilty of the heinous offenses are permitted to go about in preparation without the presence of an officer. There is no danger of escape, for it is almost impossible to elude the officers, and an attempt to escape means death. The prisons are on Sparrow Hills, where Napoleon's army bivouacked. The families and friends of the exiles are present. There is wailing and moaning and floods of agonizing tears. Mothers, wives, fathers, brothers, sisters, friends and kindred remote assemble and bid the same farewell a criminal receives when he marches to the scaffold. There are frequent baptisms and blessings from the priests. When the exile looks back upon the spires, steeples and domes of Moscow he bids the world adieu, as did the condemned who pass over the Bridge of Sighs.

Among the most numerous classes in Siberia are the writers. The authors of books, newspaper articles and teachers of seditious sentiment, as well as those who would take the form for a free or constitutional government, find early refuge in the North. Landed in Siberia, it is the ambition of the educator of public opinion to tell the outside world his condition and the horrors of the country. Here one could find sufficient foundation for any number of romances and heroic acts. Various schemes are resorted to to get letters to friends. Occasionally in the columns of newspapers outside of Russia appear letters from Siberian exiles detailing life there, and they are enough to harrow the soul, but it has little effect upon the authorities. Indeed, I am told that they would not object to the publication of these letters within the empire, as they take pride in keeping up the reputation of the country, since to reflect upon life in exile has a wholesome influence on the non-Siberian. St. Petersburg Cor. N. Y. Sun.

FACTS ABOUT BIRDS.

Some Which Announce the Coming of Rain and the Approach of Storms.
Quite a number of birds announce the coming of rain; for instance the magpie, the owl, the yellow thrush and the green finch. This is also done by means of peculiar notes which they never sound on other occasions. Nicotianolot has essayed to reproduce these notes by letters. There are also storm birds, so called procellaria, which in a similar manner—that is to say, by the use of certain peculiar sounds—predict the coming of a storm even a long time in advance. Birds thus can feel and announce the coming of rain and storm, and the ancients ascribed to them the faculty of prediction. In their flight and in their voices indication of coming events were sought. The augurs of old had established a whole science of the flight and the voice of birds. Nor is it improbable that training was resorted to, to aid in procuring such predictions—that is to say, to create favorable or unfavorable omens, which even might happen to best suit the plans of the priests at the time. Louis Napoleon in our nineteenth century intended to convince the French people, by the aid of a trained eagle, which was to have alighted on his head at the right moment, that he was the predestined successor of his great uncle. Nicolardot does not go quite so far as the augurs of the ancients, but he also ascribes to birds a prescience of coming events, especially of approaching misfortune, to which feeling they lend expression by certain peculiar sounds. As an example he recites a letter from O'Meara's "Voice from St. Helena." When the French entered Moscow, this author relates, a great flock of ravens came and settled on the towers of the Kremlin. From there these birds, to which the ancients ascribed great sagacity, came flying down close to the heads of the soldiers, flapping their wings, and kept up a continuous croaking. The troops were much disheartened by the occurrence, and feared misfortune. Shortly before the terrible conflagration broke out all the ravens had disappeared, flying away in great numbers.—Chicago Interior.

THE GREAT NORTHWEST.

News Items from Various States and Territories.

ILLINOIS.
Michael Sauer, aged seventy-three years, since 1845 an undertaker and furniture manufacturer of Galena, died the other day of cancer of the throat, caused by excessive smoking.

Thomas Helston, a prominent business man of Hillsboro, aged seventy years, was found dead in his bed the other day. During 1887 there were 12,263 marriages licensed in Chicago, and the coroner held 1,409 inquests. The number for the year averaged one for each block. The deaths were 15,408. The number of burials was 15,408. The receipts for licenses of all kinds aggregated \$21,281,908, of which the saloons paid \$1,072,021. The real-estate transfers aggregated \$75,781,025, and over seventeen miles of new buildings were erected at a cost of over \$20,000,000.

Mrs. J. R. Thompson, a well-known temperance worker at Cairo the other day, aged eighty years.

The State Teachers' Association at its recent session in Springfield elected A. F. Nightingale, of Lake View, as president.

The little daughter of George W. Robbins, of Decatur, was burned to death recently while playing with the fire while her mother was out in the yard.

O. S. Dackard, for years a member of the State Board of Equalization, died the other morning at his home in Paxton.

Fire early the other morning destroyed the general store of C. W. Pavey & Sons, Mount Vernon, one of the owners of the building. Mr. James A. White, perishing in the flames. Peoria distillers paid \$10,000,000 revenue taxes last year.

A decision was recently rendered in Chicago by Judge Freeman to the effect that the State Board of Health has no power to revoke the certificate of a practicing physician merely because he advertises in the newspapers.

A post-office has been established at Edgewater, Cook County.

Dr. James Montgomery, one of the oldest and best-known physicians in Central Illinois, died at Bloomington the other morning of blood-poisoning, being the fifth physician who had died in that city within four months.

Two farmer boys, Frank and Geo. Moore, living south of Hume, Edgar County, were found to death recently while hunting.

Mrs. John McNellis died at Morris the other morning, aged seventy-three years. Her estate is valued at \$250,000, and her husband and herself were worth \$250,000, amounting to many thousands of dollars. She died comparatively poor.

IOWA.

The Iowa traveling men, in session at Davenport recently, had a parade, the procession being 12 miles long. The mercury was 12 degrees below zero, yet the brave drummers marched in straw hats and linen dusters.

At Des Moines the other morning William R. Smith, the seventeen-year-old son of State Treasurer Twombly, received fatal injuries at the trolley station.

Patrick O'Brien, an Iowa contractor, was found frozen to death at Cincinnati, O., a few nights ago. He had been drinking, and on his person was found \$8,000 in money and \$6,000 in checks.

The authorities of Council Bluffs have ordered all gamblers to leave the city under pain of prosecution.

The question of dancing was sprung upon the State Teachers' Association at its recent session in the form of a resolution concerning the dancing at the reception the night before. After a stormy debate the resolution was withdrawn.

A coal mine has been discovered near Akron. The coal is in immense quantities and of excellent quality.

The barn and feed stable connected with the Geneva House at Rock Rapids was burned the other morning. Seven horses, two mules, one cow and twenty hogs perished in the building.

Miss Lizzie Budge, daughter of one of Dubuque's oldest citizens, left for Baltimore the other night to enter the Convent of Carmelite nuns in that city.

Dora Ervin, wife of a one-legged clog-dancer at Sioux City, died recently. She was the daughter of Mrs. Dora Byers, of Chicago, a wealthy lady, and was disinherited when she left home to go on the stage.

William Wilson, a farmer living near Des Moines, whose mind had become disordered, burned himself to death recently by getting into the haymow of his barn and setting it on fire.

A mail car, with twenty-five pouches of mail and other contents, was burned at Waverly the other night.

All the gambling houses at Sioux City have been closed by the authorities.

George W. Snyder, a pioneer physician, expired at his residence in Burlington the other day, aged eighty-four years.

Several loaded cartridges left by unknown parties in Main street, Council Bluffs, a few days ago were exploded by passing vehicles. Two balls crashed through the windows of a harness shop, causing great consternation among the occupants, but no one was injured.

William A. Dowell, a well-known young man of Burlington, shot himself through the head the other night with suicidal intent.

WISCONSIN.

A recent fire at St. Croix Falls consumed A. W. Barkley's dry-goods store and two other buildings. Loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$5,000.

The annual meeting of the Wisconsin Department, G. A. R., opens in Milwaukee on the third Wednesday in February.

There were five murders, thirty-three suicides and forty violent deaths in Milwaukee during 1887.

MICHIGAN.

Governor Luce has demanded Tuesday, February 14, as the date of the special election in the Eleventh district to choose a successor to Congressman Moffatt, deceased.

E. D. Colbath, a dealer in agricultural implements at Mason, committed suicide the other day by cutting his throat.

The State Board of Agriculture has arranged for institutes at South Haven, January 24-25; Grand Rapids, January 26-27; Ithaca, February 2-3; Harrisville, February 8-9; Cassopolis, February 13-14; Adrian, February 14-16; Tecumseh, February 16-17.

A stabbing affray in which six poles were engaged occurred at Detroit a few days ago, three of the men being fatally injured.

The State Swamp-land Board appropriated fifteen hundred acres recently to aid in the improvement of Grand river from the Jackson city limits to the junction of the river and the Central river.

At Ypsilanti the Central flouring mills were burned the other morning, together with one thousand bushels of wheat. Loss, \$10,000; partly insured.

Rev. J. T. Robe, of Kalamazoo, died a few days ago, aged eighty years. He was the pioneer Methodist minister of Kalamazoo in 1832, and he organized most of the early Methodist churches in Southwestern Michigan and Northern Indiana.

Ralph Jones, eleven years old, of Jackson, while coasting the other day, was carried under a street car and fatally injured.

The first train crossed the International bridge at Sault Ste. Marie, the other afternoon. Many prominent people were on board. The train was given a grand send-off on the Canadian side and met with an immense reception on the American side. Through trains are now running.

A fire at Vandalla the other day destroyed several buildings, entailing a loss of \$25,000; insurance, \$5,000.

The Executive Committee of the Grand Army Association of Michigan, in session at Adrian, Ind., endorsed the pension legislation now before Congress, and voted to pledge one thousand votes to the National Encampment at Columbus.

Senator Palmer has \$100,000 worth of Percheron horses on his farm near Detroit, and he has just sent an agent to Damascus to purchase some Arabian stallions.

Senator Palmer's farm consists of 657 acres, and he has a fine collection of horses, Jersey cows and Blenheim spaniels.

MINNESOTA.

Major J. T. Wallace, who organized the expedition of parties who sold liquor to Indians in Minnesota, died in Washington a few days ago.

A fire at Fergus Falls recently destroyed the high school building. Loss, \$53,000; insurance, \$20,000.

The Northwestern elevator at Ada was burned the other afternoon, together with thirty thousand bushels of wheat. Loss, \$25,000.

John Crosby, of Minneapolis, president of the National Millers' Association and senior member of the big flour milling firm of Washburn, Crosby & Co., died the other morning of paralysis of the heart.

The Church Hotel at Owatonna, owned by Mr. Albino, was burned the other morning. The fire was caused by the explosion of a gasoline stove.

E. S. Mortimer, owner of the Mortimer Auction House, burned at Minneapolis recently, has assigned on account of the steepness of his insurance. Assets include \$50,000 real estate, said to be heavily mortgaged, and insurance \$47,500; liabilities, \$40,175, due local creditors.

An investigation by the Adjutant-General shows that the State funds have not been tampered with.

Eugene Lucy, for the murder of James Gahan at a dance at Hennepin, was sentenced by Judge Seacroft at Fergus Falls the other day to imprisonment for life in the State's prison.

General E. R. Alexander, of St. Paul, died at the residence of his son-in-law, Colonel G. N. Lieber, in Washington, the other evening, aged eighty-six years. General Alexander graduated at West Point in 1823.

Timothy Moffatt, whose brother testified to seeing him kill Thomas Olanoff, was found guilty of murder in the first degree at Minneapolis a few days ago.

The saw and planing-mill of J. N. Howes, at St. Hillarie, was burned the other afternoon. Loss, \$14,000.

The Run River Boom Company will put in a sorting boom at St. Cloud to handle the million feet of logs.

Duluth wants a crematory. A prominent citizen has offered to donate the site.

While working on the ice police at St. Paul a few days ago Ernest Olson fell from the top of the turret, a distance of sixty-five feet, and landed at the bottom in a bed of chopped ice. He was fatally injured.

Coffee John, the proprietor of a Minneapolis restaurant, on a bet of \$10, recently ate 500 oysters in two hours. He ate 125 raw, 125 steamed, 250 steamed, and finished with thirteen minutes to spare.

DAKOTA.

Real estate transfer in Sioux Falls the past year amounted to over \$3,000,000.

Rev. Melancthon Hoyt, aged eighty years, a pioneer in the Episcopal ministry of the Yankton church, and Dean of Dakota, died at Yankton a few days ago.

The saloons of Huron have been closed up.

The fourteen skeletons said to have been found in an Indian's hut in Dakota have been found to be one Indian's corpse found in a beaver-hole.

Deadwood talks of raising the liquor license of that city to \$1,000 per year.

HOPE FOR CONSUMPTIVES.

A New Theory of the Dread Disease Which Seems Very Sensible.

In fifty per cent of the cases, consumption is not the only symptoms of some other disease!

The disease in such cases, can not be cured until the cause, whatever it is, is removed.

More than half the victims of consumption have albumen in the water.

Albumen can not appear in what escapes from the body, if the organs which take the water from the blood are healthy.

We drink water in large quantities every day. This water goes through the body and washes away the waste matter and decays the system, and takes it to the kidneys. If these organs are healthy, this waste in solution in the water is removed by them.

If not, the natural action is reversed, and instead of removing the waste, that poisonous stuff remains in the blood, but the real life-giving element or the albumen escapes.

Fancy the effect!

This uric acid waste is a rank poison, and attacks the weakest organ first. The Brompton Hospital of London, England, shows in its reports that over 25 per cent of the victims of consumption die from the victims of kidney disease, the lung trouble, being shown by the presence of albumen in the blood, to be but the indication of kidney derangement. The real cause of pulmonary troubles being so authoritatively stated, it is fairly evident, though unsuspected action, that the kidneys, explains why, in order to master the dread disease, consumption, one must rid the blood of the uric acid irritant, which inflames and burns the lung substance. For this purpose there is nothing equal to that great specific, Warner's safe and certain remedy, which is purely of its merits. We have no doubt that if the kidneys are kept in natural action, consumption and a great many other diseases, caused by uric acid, will not only be cured, but will be prevented.

J. W. Wainwright, of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, had a sister residing in Michigan who was thought surely to be going with consumption. She took ten bottles of Warner's safe cure, which she sent her, and wrote: "That was the last I heard of her consumption." Thousands of such cases are developed every day.

Dip your finger in acid every day, and it soon festers and is destroyed. Send acid, poisoned blood through the lungs every second and they soon give way.

This, then, is the condition of things that always precedes consumption: First, weakened kidneys; second, retained uric acid, in the blood; third, the development of disease in the lungs; fourth, the uric acid passing through them. There is a little cough in the morning; soon, however, the matter is spit up, followed by loss of flesh and strength with dreadful night sweats; and when the patient goes to his school physician for help he is put on cod liver oil, which his stomach, weakened also by uric acid in the blood, can not digest. Because there is no pain, the doctor says the kidneys, the patient does not think they are affected, but the kidney acid is doing its work every minute, every hour, day and night, and by the disease of the lungs, the advanced until pus is developed, then comes hemorrhages, and at last the glassy stare of the eyes, which denotes that the end is near.

A post-mortem examination of such cases shows that the terrible uric acid has completely destroyed the substance of the lungs. It is impossible to "cure lung diseases, when the blood is poisoned with uric acid."

Grown persons generally require seven hours sleep in the summer and eight in winter; few, indeed, exceed six hours, will fall to sleep who go to bed at a regular hour, on a light supper, in a large room and clean, comfortable bed, if there is no sleeping in the twenty-four or more hours in bed.

A pretty toilet set is one made of white Turkish towel. It is by the yard and cut bureau scarf and mats for your wish. Crochet around the edges of each a pretty scalloped edge in red cotton. Make a tidy and splasher to match. Ornament the tidy with a bow of red satin ribbon. Place the center or at one of the upper corners.

TEA CAKE.—Put in a cream half a cup of butter and two cups of sugar, with one cup of milk and a teaspoon of soda dissolved in it; beat well together, add one cup of flour with two teaspoons of cream tartar, the well-beaten yolks of three eggs. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth; add them and two more cups of flour to the other ingredients. Beat well, pour into buttered tins and bake.

SPONGE BISCUITS.—Take half a pound of flour, three-fourths pound sifted sugar, beat the whites of six eggs by themselves, and the yolks and sugar together. Then put in a little grated lemon peel, then the sugar, and flit well with an egg whisk. Stir in the yolks with a wooden spoon, and put the mixture in small patties-pans to bake, with sifted sugar to glaze sprinkled over the top.

A towel should never be put in the wash until the edge has been overcast. If when towels are washed the fringe is shaken well before they are hung to dry the fresh appearance will be preserved for a long time. If vigorously shaken that is all that is necessary. Otherwise it is best to have the laundress wash the fringe with the clean back of a kitchen chair. This is much better than the combing process, besides it does not wear the fringe so much.

One need not be in the rag to have a large circle of acquaintances.—Det. Free Press.

Cure Colds and Bronchitis with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Hale's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

SILENCE is golden, chin music is cheap.—N. O. Picayune.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.

LIVE STOCK.—Cattle, 32 1/2 @ 58 1/2; Sheep, 25 1/2 @ 60 1/2; Hogs, 25 1/2 @ 60 1/2.

FLOUR.—Good to Choice, 4 1/2 @ 5 1/2; Superfine, 4 1/2 @ 5 1/2.

WHEAT.—No. 2 Spring, 91 1/2 @ 92 1/2; No. 3 Spring, 90 1/2 @ 91 1/2.

CORN.—No. 2, 60 1/2 @ 61 1/2; No. 3, 59 1/2 @ 60 1/2.

RYE.—Western, 50 1/2 @ 51 1/2; Rye-Mess., 51 1/2 @ 52 1/2.

LARD.—Steam, 11 1/2 @ 12 1/2; Lard-Wholesale, 11 1/2 @ 12 1/2.

WHEE—Domestic, 26 1/2 @ 27 1/2; Foreign, 26 1/2 @ 27 1/2.

BEEFES.—Shipping Steers, 4 1/2 @ 5 1/2; Texas, 3 1/2 @ 4 1/2.

COWS.—Good to Choice, 3 1/2 @ 4 1/2; Butcher's Stock, 3 1/2 @ 4 1/2.

HOGS.—Lard, 25 1/2 @ 26 1/2; Butcher's Stock, 25 1/2 @ 26 1/2.

SHEEP.—Good to Choice, 23 1/2 @ 24 1/2; Butcher's Stock, 23 1/2 @ 24 1/2.

EGGS.—Fresh, 19 1/2 @ 20 1/2; Flour—Winter, 3 1/2 @ 4 1/2.

GRAIN.—Wheat, No. 2, 91 1/2 @ 92 1/2; Corn, No. 2, 60 1/2 @ 61 1/2.

FAMOUS WOMEN.

It is a significant fact that most of the women who have achieved fame in art, literature, or "affairs," have enjoyed rigorous health. This shows that the mind is never capable of the severe and continued application necessary to creative work, unless the body is strong and healthy.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will build the system and it is warranted to restore those functional monies which are indispensable to health. As a specific for all those chronic weaknesses and ailments peculiar to women, it is unequalled.

Knows the ropes.—The hangman.—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

When a law suit is put off it is by no means always worn out.—New Haven News.

The Common Loaf. There is a place no love can reach, there is a time no power can teach, there is a chain no vigor can break, there is a sleep no sound can wake.

Sooner or later that time will arrive, that place will wait for your coming, that chain must bind you in helpless death, that sleep must last you until you are dead.

Thousands more lengthen out their days by heedful, timely care. For the failing organs, the weakening organs, the wasting blood, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a wonderful restorative and a preserver of strength and life. It purifies the blood and invigorates the system, thereby fortifying it against disease. Of druggists.

A young man who intended to press his suit first went and had his suit pressed. Many an old book has to be bound over to keep the pieces.—Detroit Free Press.

That Unfortunate Liver of Yours. Bileless readers, will never resume its functions with regularity and vigor if you persist in pestering it with blue pill and calomel. Don't you know that these are equal to objectionable forms of the cumulative poison—mercury.

Don't you go on using them. Don't you do, and the pair damages, regulate the abused organ, and invigorate it with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, incomparable, also, for dyspepsia, nervousness and kidney complaints.

Shaking up the dry bones.—The end man.—Texas Sifter.

Great Little Men. Some of the greatest men that ever lived were of small stature and of insignificant appearance. The reader will readily recall many instances. Very small men, very small men, very small men, very small men.

Only \$50.10 for a Round Trip to Florida. The MONROE ROUTE is selling round trip tickets, Chicago to Jacksonville, Fla., at above rate. The return portion will be good until June 1st.

Working with a will.—A lawyer. Working with patients.—A doctor.—Orville.

"I have been occasionally troubled with Coughs, and in each case have used Brown's Bronchial Trochets, which have never failed, and I must say they are second to none in the world."—J. E. A. May, Cashier, St. Paul, Minn.

You can't make a performing canine of a poo' dall dog.

W. L. DOUGLAS'S SHOES. The original and only hand-made shoe made in the U.S.A. that costs less than \$4.00.

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4TH ANNUAL SALE OF DRY GOODS

—AT THE—
BOSTON STORE,
Commencing Saturday Jan. 7. 1888.

While getting ready for inventory during the balance of January, we have, as is our annual custom, gone through our entire stock of winter goods, and put such prices on them that will insure for us a speedy turn over into cash. We do not do anything half way. We have made reductions that the people will readily see and appreciate.

Finding some departments overstocked in seasonable goods, we have decided to give our customers the benefit of a general markdown all over the store.

No one department will be overlooked, but must all share their proportion of loss. Some departments will be slaughtered more than others, but you will find lots of good bargains in every stock.

You will find on perusing our 'ad.' carefully, some large reductions on several items which we quote prices on. Want of space prevents us quoting prices all over the store.

The only way to get our prices, which will be the lowest during this sale ever quoted, is to call.

Do not forget this sale. It is of as much importance to you as it will be to your neighbor.

Respectfully,
Oliphant & Brown.

**This Sale Lasts Until Jan. 31st, at
OLIPHANT & BROWN'S**

141 West Main Street, Jackson, Mich.



DALLER
Makes a specialty of Watch Repairing. He does not "tinker up" a watch, but he repairs it. Note the distinction. So many valuable timepieces are ruined by incompetent or stupid jewelers that the owner of a fine watch should be careful about having it properly repaired. Give us a trial. All work warranted. Any work sent us will be returned by registered mail or express free of charge.

DALLER,
Hibbard House, Jackson, Mich.

SALE

OF

DAMAGED GOODS

AT



Will be larger next week than at any time before. The people are beginning to find out how we

REALLY ARE

Selling Goods. Our Dress Goods Prices are AMAZING

Everyone and they take them. Have you taken your share? Don't let some one else get it.

Respectfully,

L. H. FIELD,

Samples of Dress Goods, 6 **BUSY BEE HIVE,**
Jackson, Mich.

BACH & ABEL,

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

**Sharp Cut In Prices of
Coats and Wraps.**

We find on hand too large a stock of Coats and Wraps. To sell the excess quick we make a sharp and decisive cut in the prices.

Ladies have now, therefore, an opportunity of obtaining the leading styles and best goods very cheap.

Heavy Cut in Children's Garments.

We desire to close all out before Feb. 1st.

Very radical bargains in Blankets and Comfortables. We have ignored precedents in making our reductions this early, in order to dispose quickly of what remains of this season's stock. Look at exhibit in window on the left.

For one week we will sell our \$1.00 Gents' scarlet underwear at 84c. We want to reduce the surplus at this low price. O you'r right, you will find a window full.

We make a large cut this week in Dress Goods. If you want a Good Dress cheap, now is your opportunity.

BACH & ABEL.

DRIVE WELLS.

A. L. BALDWIN, Chelsea, Mich. is prepared to put in Tubular and Drive Wells; repairing done on short notice. Give him a call. v18n17

Can't Sleep Nights is the thousands suffering from Asthma, Consumption, Coughs, etc. Did you ever try Acker's English Balm? It is the best preparation known for all Lung Troubles, sold on a positive guarantee at 10c., 40c.

R. S. Armstrong, Druggist.

Very great talkers must lie more or less for there is not enough truth in existence to keep their tongues wagging.

One of Many.

Mr. O. F. Woodward, Dear Sir: Send me 1/2 gross Kemp's Balsam, 50c size, and a few samples, I certainly know that Kemp's Balsam is the best selling cough cure. I have fifteen other cough and lung remedies on my shelves, and Kemp's Balsam sells 10 to 1 best of all. Respectfully yours, F. E. Conn. Sold by F. P. GLAZIER, at 50c and \$1.00. Sample bottle free.

For a week back, pour a beefs gall into a pint of alcohol and bathe frequently.

Babies that are fretful, peevish, cross, or troubled with Windy Colic, Teething Pains, or Stomach Disorders, can be relieved at once by using Acker's Baby Soother. It contains no Opium or Morphine, hence is safe. Price 25 cents. Sold by R. S. Armstrong, Druggist.

Lard keeps better in tin than in earthen ware which it penetrates.

A Few Pointers.

The recent statistics of the number of deaths show that the large majority die with Consumption. This disease may commence with an apparently harmless cough which can be cured instantly by Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, which is guaranteed to cure and relieve all cases. Price 50c. and \$1.00. Trial size free. For sale by F. P. GLAZIER.

The most fashionable hats look as if trimmed by a cyclone and put on by accident.

Acker's Blood Elixir is the only Blood Remedy guaranteed. It is a positive cure for Ulcers, Eruptions or Syphilis Poisoning. It purifies the whole system, and banishes all Rheumatic and Neuralgic pains. We guarantee it. v17n36 R. S. Armstrong, Druggist

G. A. R. Installation.

One of the most interesting events that ever occurred in Chelsea, was the public installation of the newly elected officers of R. P. Carpenter Post G. A. R. No. 41, Dept of Mich., in the Town Hall on Wednesday evening of last week. For several days our citizens with commendable interest, had been busy in responding to a call of a Post Committee, headed by Capt. Negus, in preparing a banquet which taken together with the installation, would provide an entertainment enjoyable to all and remunerative to the Post, so much in need of financial aid.

At an early hour the Hall was filled and the Chelsea Cornet Band, which had been playing at the door came in, and as the curtain rose, comrade Theo. Wood stepped forward from among the members of the Post, seated on the platform, and announced that the work of the evening would commence by music from the band. Prayer was offered by Chaplain elect Rev. H. Palmer. The gleec club sang a very appropriate piece. Commander J. Harrington called up the Post, and its newly elected officers were installed by comrade and Past Commander A. Morton. He did it in a dignified and impressive manner, after which E. L. Negus, the new commander took charge, with comrade Wood as master of ceremonies.

After another feast of music, Chaplain Palmer was introduced and spoke of the G. A. R. in a serious, yet at times humorous way for about a half hour. He was sorry that Capt. E. P. Allen was not present as expected, and that a reserve must be used. He had learned that some visiting comrades were present, who would speak later; he was therefore as the small wheel of some bicycle, the larger to follow soon. He spoke of the times that tried men's souls, while saving this nation, and read of a drummer boy of the 8th Mich., who died, as an illustration of the tender ties of home, in such a manner as to bring tears to many eyes. Reference was made also to the ties at home that embarrassed, and the veterans were pointed to as the most honorable of men. They were the men who faced the music of shot and shell. Here the speaker pointed with significance to a large shell on exhibition furnished by comrade John Palmer. The speech was listened to with interest and applause.

Recess was taken for supper. After about ninety had partaken of "a good square meal," and as soldiers used to dream of, the house was called to order, while another ninety were eating, and a characteristic letter of regret at inability to be present from A. J. Sawyer was read. This was followed by an able paper on "war reminiscences and Michigan in the war," by J. Q. A. Sessions, of Ann Arbor. As the whole affair grew more interesting, T. R. Williams, Senior Vice Commander, Dept. of Mich., made the speech of the evening. It was forcible, witty, and entertaining. He is the man that Post committees should keep in mind when seeking some one to deliver an address.

The music was most excellent and much appreciated. The whole affair was a success, and yielded about sixty dollars, and reflects much credit on the people of Chelsea. Verily the old soldiers are not forgotten here.

Lima Notes.

Cold snap.

Rather "hard sleddin'."

Val Potter is now gaining nicely.

Windmill repaired on the West-fall place.

Chas. Hawley has again gone to Ashley to work.

Nettie Storms has again returned to the Ann Arbor school.

Jno. Kneehouse of Chicago, lately visited his sister, Mrs. Streiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of Charlotte, have lately visited at Mrs. Brown's.

Mrs. J. Storms visited her son, Rev. A. B. Storms at his home in Hudson last week.

School inspector Dancer looked in on our school a few days ago and gave some good advice.

Grange meeting at Town Hall on Friday the 13th. Among other things of interest will be a discussion on, resolved that principle instead of policy should govern our action.

Palace Barber Shop.

J. A. Crawford has moved his barber shop one door east of Bacon's hardware store, on ground floor, and fitted it up in first class style. He will be glad to see all of his old customers and as many new ones as may favor him with their patronage. Orders received for false bangs, hair switches, and false hair goods. 13

C. L. S. C.

The C. L. S. C. will hold its next regular meeting with Mrs. Heman Woods, on Friday eve, Jan. 20.

PROGRAM:

Roll call.—Quotations from Bryant, Whittier or Poe, the circle to guess which.

Music: "The old folks at home." Analytical review of lesson in American History, conducted by Miss Cora Lewis.

Reading Lincoln's address at Gettysburg, by Mrs. Heman Woods.

"The Culprit Fay," to be read in paragraphs by the circle.

Recitation: "Amabel Lee," by Miss Florence Bachman.

"Table Talk," matters of interest, by the circle.

Card of Thanks.

Fellow Citizens and Ladies of Chelsea and vicinity, in behalf of R. P. Carpenter Post, I thank you for your kind and liberal patronage, and the bounties supplies you have furnished so freely whenever called upon. It shows that you have not forgotten the soldiers, who fought that the nation might live; that they were not serfs, that they were not hired soldiers, that they were not the regular army, but of yourselves, who at the nation's call left their homes, left their professions and from the start in life that they had planned in business, in enterprise and labor, for a career in peace and prosperity; taken from those prospects and kept four years in the field of war; that they are not to be treated as paupers, as objects of charities, but should have a portion of this nation's wealth that has been accumulated from the blood and health of two millions of the best men of this nation. Some people wonder and complain of our pension list being so large, why, the wonder ought to be that it is so small, the wonder is that after the exposure to which we were subjected that the entire muster roll did not become a pension list. With all these circumstances surrounding us, should our misfortunes be classed with the ordinary disasters that befalls to human affairs? Is it not your duty to impute it to our disadvantage that the loss of that important period in our lives caused it? And now let me thank you once more for your kind and liberal patronage.

E. L. NEGUS, Commander.

Annual Meeting.

The third annual meeting of the Washtenaw and Jackson Agricultural Association, will be held at the Town Hall, Chelsea, on Wednesday Jan. 18th, '88, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, and eight directors for the term of two years. Let not only members of the society, but everybody who is interested in a Fair, turn out and make this one of the most enthusiastic meetings of the kind Chelsea has ever seen. A cordial invitation is extended to the ladies.

CHAS. H. WINES, Pres't.
GEO. H. MITCHELL, Sec'y.

Communication.

MR. EDITOR:—In your last week's issue W. took up the cause of the G. A. R. in a manner which was, I think unequalled for and which I, as a member of that organization, cannot allow to go unanswered. I think the majority of the Post here will not uphold anyone in trying to abuse any other society. In the first place we have only to look back a few years to see the work of a society that did more for the soldiers than any other that ever was in existence. I refer to the Christian Commission, they were composed of some of the same women who are to-day, at the head of the W. C. T. U., and they carried their work not only to the hospital but to the battle field, as many of us can remember when we received the comforts and many of the delicacies from them which would not have come to us in any other way. All honor to the Christian women of the north.

A MEMBER OF POST NO. 41.

Wanted.

A reliable person from the country, not less than thirty-five (35) years of age, to do general house work. Reference required. Address, F. N. DEBEVER, Catholic Priest, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Notice.

There will be a meeting of R. P. Carpenter Post, No. 41, at their post rooms, Jan. 18, 1888. By order of

E. L. NEGUS, Commander.

Bags with feathers, and the outside cover, usually of China silk, tied at the neck with ribbon, are used for sofa pillows.

Notice.

It is rather aggravating to the man who has earned success by faithful, honest work, to hear his friends saying among themselves, what a lucky fellow he is.

Many

of the good things of this life are sorrowfully lost alone on account of Dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constipation; sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by R. S. Armstrong, Druggist.

Sleigh Riding.

It is becoming quite fashionable now-a-days for the young ladies to participate in sleigh riding, as was evinced the past week or two. The joyful greetings of the Xmas tide were passing off serenely, until one eve last week, when per chance, the fair ones gathered together a load of the sterner sex, one for each, and in proximity to four big bay steeds, and immediately in the rear, and with all the necessary martial accoutrements, horns, etc., fled on through Lima Center, arousing the peaceful from the arms of morphines with euphonistic notes emanating from the tawful horns and their vocal instruments. At their destination a brilliant soiree awaited. Every one's expectations were fulfilled, and the invited guests returned home with a satiety happiness, and applauded the gallantry of the ladies. The boys are here to day, but away to-morrow, but no need of dispar, more eligibles, will appear on the scene; the pleasure trip can be duplicated, and another grist ground out, if, alas! they don't return.

School Notes.

Herbert Foster returned to school Tuesday morning.

The High school was honored last week by a visit from Mr. J. Kern, of Sylvan.

There are twenty-seven foreign pupils in the several departments of the school.

Ich habe ein hund, and similar expressions are being practiced by a large class.

There are a number of new scholars this term. The High school roll shows sixty-six entered.

The seniors and a few invited guests were royally entertained at the home of Kittie Crowell last Tuesday evening.

A lecture is coming next week for the benefit of the school library. We hope it will be a great big success, for our library is in a sadly depauperated condition.

For The School Library.

The mysteries of the microscope and telescope. An illustrated course of lectures by Prof. Swift, of Rochester, N. Y., at the Town Hall, Friday and Saturday evenings, Jan. 20 and 21. These lectures will be illustrated by views brilliantly illuminated, of minute vegetable and animal life, and mineral formations as seen through the most powerful microscope.

Also, views of Saturn and his rings, Jupiter and other planets, nebulae, comets, etc., as seen through the telescopes of Rochester, Paris, Greenwich and Washington. This entertainment has been secured at quite an expense, is highly recommended, and is well worth any one's time and price of admittance. Entire change program each evening. For further description, prices, etc., see large bills.

Dissolution Notice.

The co-partnership heretofore existing between Heman M. Woods and William J. Knapp, under the firm name of Woods & Knapp, has this day dissolved by mutual consent. Wm. Knapp having purchased H. M. Woods' interest in the business, will continue in the hardware business at the old stand. All outstanding notes and accounts due the firm can be paid to or settled with either party.

W. J. KNAPP.
Chelsea, Mich., Jan. 9, 1888. 21

Notice.

We ask as a special favor of all parties having accounts with us to promptly call and settle the same, as we desire to balance every account on our books by the first day of February. 21

WOODS & KNAPP.

Save the Children.

They are especially liable to sudden Colds, Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. We guarantee Acker's English Balm a positive cure. It saves hours of anxious watching. Sold by R. S. Armstrong, Druggist.

Why are people who have nothing to be proud of but their prejudices like potatoes? Because the only good thing being long to them is under ground.

Notice to Butter Makers and Consumers.

I will be constantly on hand at my new stand under the postoffice to pay the highest market price, in cash, for all the first class butter I can get, and will also retail first class butter to any who want, at all times, and at as reasonable figures as any one can sell a good article for. And guarantee satisfaction. Cash paid for eggs. A. DURAND.

Notice.

It is rather aggravating to the man who has earned success by faithful, honest work, to hear his friends saying among themselves, what a lucky fellow he is.

Many

of the good things of this life are sorrowfully lost alone on account of Dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constipation; sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by R. S. Armstrong, Druggist.

The Greatest Medicine of the Age.

Kellogg's Columbian Oil is a powerful remedy, which can be taken internally as well as externally by the tenderest infant. It cures almost instantly, is pleasant, acting directly upon the nervous system, causing a sudden buoyancy of the mind. In short, the wonderful effects of this wonderful remedy cannot be explained in written language. A single dose inhaled and taken according to directions will convince any one that it is all that is claimed for it. Warranted to cure the following diseases: Rheumatism or Kidney Disease in any form, Headache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Flesh Wounds, Bunions, Burns, Corns, Spinal Affection, Colic, Cramping Pains, Cholera Morbus, Flux, Diarrhea, Coughs, Colds, Bronchial Affection, Catarrh, and all aches and pains, external or internal. Full directions with each bottle. For sale by F. P. GLAZIER. v17n87

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage executed by said Charles H. Kemper to Martin Howe, bearing date the 11th day of September, A. D. 1887, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 5th day of October, A. D. 1888 in Liber 38 of Mortgages, on page 357, and duly assigned by said Charles H. Kemper to Charles H. Kemper, by assignment bearing date the 30th day of October, A. D. 1888, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 5th day of October, A. D. 1888, in Liber 3 of assignments of Mortgages, on page 28, and duly assigned by said Charles H. Kemper to Catherine Brittenbach by assignment bearing date the 30th day of March, A. D. 1884, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1884, in Liber 4 of assignments of Mortgages, on page 284, and duly assigned by said Catherine Brittenbach to R. S. Armstrong, by assignment bearing date the 1st day of November, A. D. 1887, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 21st day of December, A. D. 1887, in Liber 4 of assignments of Mortgages, on page 284, and duly assigned by said R. S. Armstrong to the undersigned, by assignment bearing date the 1st day of November, A. D. 1887, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 21st day of December, A. D. 1887, in Liber 4 of assignments of Mortgages, on page 284, and duly assigned by said R. S. Armstrong to the undersigned, by assignment bearing date the 1st day of November, A. D. 1887, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 21st day of December, A. D. 1887, in Liber 4 of assignments of Mortgages, on page 284, and duly assigned by said R. S. Armstrong to the undersigned, by assignment bearing date the 1st day of November, A. 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