

The Hudson By Daylight.

BELLEVUE, NEB., Aug. 24, 1893. EDITOR FRONTIER:

It was a delightful ride from Chicago, via Niagara Falls, to Albany, through a region of wonderful fertility, filled with crystal lakes and abounding in thriving villages and rich manufacturing towns. The Mohawk valley is one of the richest and most fertile valleys in the United States and is destined to become the centre of agricultural wealth, enterprise and intelligence.

We leave the valley to the left as we approach Albany, and, as the brass-buttoned porter announces, "change cars for Troy, Hoosac Tunnel, Boston and Hudson River points," all eyes peer from the car windows anxious to get the first glimpse of the famous river. But it was evening and the many steamboats and vessels which ply between Albany and New York city had anchored only to resume work at daylight. Strict orders were left with the hotel porter expressing concisely our reasons for wishing to be called at five o'clock A. M. Like the disappearance of some earthly enchantment, so the powers of day rolled back the misty canopy of night and there lay the Hudson flowing with a tranquility which seemingly would admit of no life, and yet upon its bosom is carried the bulk of traffic of our infant republic. Flowing as it does above Troy, a little brooklet, it suddenly leaps into new life when nurtured by the waters of the Mohawk. Mills, factories, villages, towns, cities and finally a great metropolis rejoices at its grandeur and power, when, as suddenly as it bursts from the Adirondack's, so suddenly it merges into the broad Atlantic. Though only three hundred miles in length, no river in the world presents so many points of interest or carries with it from its source to its confluence with the ocean, so much history as does the Hudson. At Troy, one hundred and fifty-one miles from its mouth it is affected by the tide and becomes sufficiently wide and deep enough to carry the largest steamboats and vessels.

It would be impossible to give a detailed account of the minute points of interest, as we can only give here the major points. After leaving Albany the most important place is Newburg, sixty-one miles from New York. Here the river enters the Highlands, which rise abruptly from the water to a height of twelve hundred to sixteen hundred feet. The scenery is greatly admired by travelers for its great beauty and grandeur. Several of the heights are crowned with the ruins of fortifications, built to prevent the passage of British ships in the war of independence. A large monument marks the scene of the sad fate of Major Andre, and the student of history at once couples with this the treason of Arnold. Emerging from the Highlands the river widens into the Tappan Zee, so named because of its wide expanse.

A little below on the east bank, hidden in the bluffs, is Sing Sing prison and village. Owing to its situation and its extreme loneliness, one of our party repeated these words from Bryon's "Prisoner of Chillon."

At last men came to set me free, I asked not why, I reck'd not where; It was at length the same to me, Fettered or fetterless to be, I'd learn'd to love despair. Immediately below Sing Sing is Sleepy Hollow church and burial yard. We were at once reminded of that pleasing writer, Irving, who spent so much of his time at Sunnyside, on the Hudson, near the present site of Jay Gould's residence, and who has left us "Rip Van Winkle," "The Broken Heart," and the beautiful "Legend of Sleepy Hollow." It did not take a very vivid imagination to see the "vast barn hard by the farm house, that might have served for a church, every window and crevice of which seemed bursting forth with the treasures of the farm," or "swallows and martins skimming and twittering about the eaves," or "rows of pigeons, some with one eye turned up as if watching the weather, some with their heads under their wings or buried in their bosoms." So enraptured and enchanted did we become that we sometimes found ourselves unconsciously waving our handkerchiefs or clapping our hands as we passed some memorable spot. Below this on the west bank of the New Jersey shore, rises an almost perpendicular wall of trap rock from the river's brink to a height of three to five hundred feet, called the Palisades, extending fifteen miles to the upper portion of the City of New York. The river here is nearly two miles wide and flows into New York bay.

The entire trip is one panorama of unrivaled scenery and save for the art and ingenuity of man which has adorned the hill sides, mountain tops and valleys, we were looking at the same hills, riding on the same water and breathing the same atmosphere which Henry Hudson did when he started up the river which bears his name and which he thought connected the two great oceans.

Having bought the stock of goods formerly owned by Pfund & Wagers, I will sell Dry Goods, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Boots, Shoes and Notions at Actual Cost. Don't fail to call and get prices as these goods must be sold within the next sixty days. L. PFUND.

THE PORCUPINE'S DIET.

The Only Living Thing That Eats the Foliage of the Hemlock.

"You don't have to skirmish around much to get feed to fatten one of these hemlock porcupines on," says an old woodman. "Just sprinkle some salt over a stick of cord-wood, or a saw-log, for that matter, and he'll eat the whole business, and enjoy it like you would mince pie."

The usual diet of these animals, though, is hemlock browse. They make themselves a home in a hollow log, or under the roots of some old tree, but always in reach of a big hemlock. The hemlock is their pasture, and they make beaten paths going to and fro between the tree and their home. The porcupine climbs the tree as readily as an squirrel would, provided you don't slip up and cut his tail off while he is going up. Somehow or other he can't climb a tree without a tail, nor will he come down without it.

If you catch one of these porcupines climbing a tree and chop off his tail close he will stop right where he is, and will stay there until he starves to death, unless he is taken away. Once up a tree the porcupine goes out on the big limbs, and, pulling the small branches in with one paw, browses on the pungent leaves. In going through the woods you will find little piles of these fine leaves on the ground under hemlock trees. That means that a porcupine is feeding in the tree, the leaves on the ground being dropped from his feast. Sometimes a porcupine will remain in a hemlock tree a week at a time, hugging close to the trunk at night and feeding during the day. This curious little beast is the only known living thing that eats the foliage of the hemlock.

A CLOSE CALL FOR THE BOY.

Falls Into the Grip of a Big Bear, Kept as a Pet.

Albert Morgan, a lad of 12, lies in Middlesex hospital, London, suffering from injuries received under singular circumstances. He has been severely crushed by the Second life guards' pet bear, kept at the Albany street barracks. The lad was in the habit of running messages for the soldiers, and, boy-like, took every opportunity of making friends with the animal. Bruin is confined with a chain about six yards long to a pole in a grass plot fenced by a railing, but there was, it appears, sufficient space between the rails for the lad to get through.

Morgan approached the bear, which was lying down, and familiarly patted it on the back, as he had seen the soldiers doing, saying, "Get up, Polly." The bear got up in anything but a friendly mood, sprang on the boy, and with a great blow of his paw knocked him down and commenced gnawing him. The little fellow struggled bravely, clutching the animal by the throat and nose; but he would certainly have been killed had it not been for the timely arrival of Corporal Farrer Taylor, of the Royal horse guards, who happened to be in the neighborhood. With much difficulty he beat off the animal, now infuriated by the taste of blood, and rescued the boy.

Her Sheltering Oak. Among the passengers on an Indiana train the other day were a newly married couple who made themselves known to such an extent that the occupants of the car began passing sarcastic remarks about them. The bride and groom stood the remarks for some time, but finally the latter, who was a man of tremendous size, broke out in the following language at his tormentors: "Yes, we're just married. We are going 100 miles further on this train, and going to 'spoon' all the way. If you don't like it, you can get out and walk. She's my violet and I'm her sheltering oak." During the remainder of their journey they were left in peace.

Arbitrary Power at Oxford. From time immemorial the proctors of the English universities of Oxford and Cambridge have had the extraordinary power of arresting and sending to jail any woman, whatever her character, who might be seen walking with a student. Recently there have been several flagrant examples of abuse of this police privilege of university officers, and measures are about to be taken to put a limit to the proctor's anomalous jurisdiction.

An Immortal Class of People. A little girl, aged 4 years, grown tired of play, was unusually thoughtful. "Mamma," she said, very solemnly, "we will all die some time, won't we?" "Yes, my dear," answered the mother. "Everybody will die but the hack-drivers," mused the little one. "Why, what makes you say that?" questioned the mother, between amusement and wonder. "The hack-drivers must die, too." "There will have to be somebody to bury the folks, won't there?"

The Wrong Room. "I think, Willie," said his father, who had been looking through the new house, "I shall give you one of the rooms at the other end of the building." "What's the matter with this one?" inquired Willie, anxiously. "The matter, my son," replied the experienced parent, his left eyelid coming down slowly over his eye, "is that the window opens out on the kitchen roof, the coal shed is close to the kitchen, and this is the circus season."

Rembrandt, the Realist. Rembrandt was the founder of the Dutch school. He opposed the ideal in painting and deliberately began the representation of nature. The models he selected were generally ugly, purposely chosen, it is said, to show what difficulties he could overcome, but his effects of light and shade have never been surpassed.

CHARMED BY A CORNET.

How a Badger's Love for Music Got It Into Trouble.

A real, live, savage, untamed badger is staying at the melodious home of L. C. Coggin in San Francisco. Coggin is the well-known cornetist of the Golden Gate Band. That animal had been prowling around the house for weeks, dividing its attention between the chickens of the neighbors (Will a badger climb a roost after a chicken? The neighbors say so, anyway) and the carrots of the French Hospital garden. But it always came back to Coggin's at night to hear him play.

Coggin's fine ear trained to discriminate between all shades of sound, detected the presence of his unbidden auditor. He dropped his cornet and set a trap. The trap did its work. Music-loving badger was nipped by the claws, and then Mr. Coggin, after an extensive wrestle with an improvised riat and an iron ash barrel, succeeded in barreling his prey. Afterward it was an easy matter to confine his catch in a cage of stout trellis wire and place it in the kitchen. That kitchen is now the center of attraction in the neighborhood. People call all day by scores to stay and speculate on the strange animal.

It is a big badger and a pretty one. It is a foot broad and about thirty inches long. Its fur is soft gray, finely marked on the under side with white. A white streak runs from the top of its head up toward its queer pointed nose. Its eyes are bright as diamonds.

There in captivity in the kitchen it gamely defies the whole circle of critics. It hisses and growls and makes little darts and rushes in the direction of any supposed assailant. It refuses to eat or make friends, and is just as mad as a "pug" in chancery. Mr. Coggin is going to try his cornet upon him at close range, and if that fails he knows he cannot be tamed.

MR. D'AUBIGNE.

How He Was Evicted Out of Plain Old Dobbin.

"I am looking," said the dusty, travel-stained man with the valise, "for an old friend of mine who used to live on this street."

"What's his name?" inquired the policeman leaning against the lamp-post.

"Dobbin."

"No man of that name living along here."

"No, I reckon not," said the dusty traveler looking in a perplexed way at a memorandum in his hand and then at the row of stately dwellings in front of him; "but he used to live in a one-story cottage right where that big stone front stands."

"Was he a short, heavy man with a bald head and one leg a little shorter than the other?"

"Yes, that's the man. Where is he now?"

"Always walked with his hands behind him and wore chin whiskers?"

"That describes him exactly."

"Why, he got a street-paving contract three or four years ago, and he's worth \$100,000."

"Good for Dobbin! What became of him? Is he in Europe?"

"No," answered the policeman, pointing at the big stone front. "He lives right there and his name's D'Aubigne."

A BRITON'S OPINIONS.

He Talks About the Mental Bites When He Talks About the Woolly West.

"It is only in the far West, probably," writes an English correspondent at Chicago, "that the old race of spitters kept up the best practice. In the cities, at any rate, you seldom see men who tilt back in their chairs, put their knees on the dinner table and take the fire-irons at forty paces. Civilization is progressing when you must not talk about spittoons, but demand that utensil under the name of 'cupidor.' Still, the most prominent notice in the woman's building is 'Do not spit on the floor.'"

A man stood beside me as I read this. He wore a slouch hat, to which Buffalo Bill's would be just a fashionable bonnet in size; trickles of rich tobacco juice watted his mouth like a barrel's; his boots were models for a coffin-maker. Noticing, I dare say, a twinkle in the corner of my eye, he said slowly, and with that grim, smileless humor befitting a slabsided hero from Indiana way: 'Say, now, do you mean that we must take a shot at them pictures?' There is certainly a suspicion of local option suggested in that sentence. Better to have gone on the principle of some other notices which, without waste of printer's ink (and composition), meet your eye everywhere: 'No admittance! Go out.'"

Woman Is Progressive. Even the washerwomen of Japan are inspired by the example of their American and European sisters. Several of these humble laborers in Tokio have been studying the English language, and for the benefit of English tourists they issue the following neat circular: 'Ladies and gentlemen! We, the washer of every kind of clothes, blankets, and so on, newly established the company and engaged the business. Contrary to our opposite company, we will most cleanly and carefully wash our customers with possible cheap prices. With your wages we will work the business.'

The Tomb of Daniel. Less than three miles to the northeast of Samarand and outside of the extreme limits of the ancient city is a tomb which is called Khodja-Daniar. This tomb, according to the Musselman legends, is the burial place of the prophet Daniel. The spot where this tomb stands is called Arousab, and there are seen ruins which are very probably those of the ancient city of Maracanda, destroyed by Alexander the Great.

An interesting portion of the dead letter office is the room in which an accumulation is made of those articles on which an insufficient amount of postage is paid, or which have been incompletely or wrongly addressed.

On which an insufficient amount of postage is paid, or which have been incompletely or wrongly addressed, writes Alice Graham McCollin in an interesting sketch of the presiding genius of the dead letter office, in the September Ladies' Home Journal. It is a most heterogeneous collection, ranging in kind from skulls to confectionery, and in value from 1 cent to \$1,000. Sales of these articles are held annually, after they have been held for claim for two years, and after every effort has been exhausted to find the owners the parcels become matter of public investment. Most of the packages contain articles of too small value to be sold separately, so parcels containing the contents of several packages are made up and sold at an average price of 60 cents each. The attempt is made to have the articles in each package worth that amount. The original wrappers are removed from the parcels and new ones on which is written a description of the contents, substituted. This description is also entered in the auctioneer's sale book, and from this description, not from a personal examination, the purchase is made. The sale is held in December, before the holiday season, and continued for about a week. The proceeds like the money found in unclaimed letters, are delivered to the third assistants postmaster-general for deposit in the United States treasury.

The World's Fair Train

Leaves the Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley depot at O'Neill, Neb., at 9:45 A. M. every day. Round trip tickets on sale at \$24.05, good to return on or before November 15, '93. One way tickets to Chicago \$13.40. For further information apply to W. J. Dobbs, Agent.

Moline Wagons.

A car load just arrived and will be sold at reasonable prices. Five good reasons why farmers should buy the Moline wagon in preference to all others.

1. Because it is the lightest running wagon made.

2. Because it is made of the best material money can buy.

3. Because every stick and bolt is warranted for one whole year, springs excepted.

4. Because none but the very best mechanics are employed in their construction.

5. Because it is the most durable and best painted wagon ever put on the American market.

For sale by Neil Brennan, O'Neill, Neb. 5-4

Notice.

To the Voters and Tax Payers of Holt County, Nebraska:

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of county treasurer of Holt county, Nebraska, and earnestly request the support of all voters interested in the welfare of our county.

D. P. O'SULLIVAN, O'Neill, Neb. 5-4

Lands For Sale.

By the Illinois Central R. Co., at low prices and on easy terms, in southern Illinois, the best farm country in the world for either large or small fruits, orchards, dairying, raising stock or sheep. A greater variety of crops, with a greater profit, can be grown on a less amount of lands in this country than can be raised in any other portion of this state. Don't go elsewhere to buy lands for farms until you see Southern Illinois. All sales made exclusively by the land commissioner, I. C. R. R. Co. Special inducements and facilities offered by the Illinois Central railroad company to go and examine these lands. For full description and map, and any information, address or call upon E. P. Skene, Land Commissioner I. C. R. R. Co., 78 Michigan ave., Chicago, Ill.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

LEGAL NOTICE. Crist, George, Check H. Toncray, George W. Goodrich, Mary E. Goodrich, his wife, William H. White and Mary White, his wife, defendants, will take notice that on the 30th day of June, 1893, Yale University, a corporation duly organized under the laws of the state of Connecticut, located in New Haven, Connecticut, filed a petition in the district court of Holt county, Nebraska, against said defendants, the object and prayer of which are to foreclose a certain mortgage executed by defendant Crist, George, to Check H. Toncray, upon the south half of the northeast quarter of section nine, township thirty-two, range twelve, west, in Holt county, Nebraska, to secure the payment of one promissory note dated September 30, 1887, for the sum of \$800 and interest at the rate of 7 1/2 per cent. per annum payable semi-annually, and 10 per cent. after maturity; that there is now due upon said note and mortgage according to the terms thereof the sum of \$774.22 and interest at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum from January 30, 1892, and plaintiff prays that said premises may be decreed to be sold to satisfy the amount due thereon.

You are required to answer said petition on or before Monday, the 9th day of October, 1893.

Dated August 20, 1893.

YALE UNIVERSITY, Plaintiff.

Peter J. Johnson, Jennie L. Johnson, his wife, Henry Brown, Joseph Danson and L. A. Payne & Co., defendants, will take notice that on the 8th day of September, 1892, Mrs. Eleanor S. V. Wagoner, plaintiff herein, filed her petition in the district court of Holt county, Neb., against said defendants, the object and prayer of which are to foreclose a certain mortgage executed by defendants Peter J. Johnson and Mrs. Jennie L. Johnson to H. M. Henley upon the west half of the northeast quarter of section twenty, and the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty-three, all in township twenty-six north, range fifteen west, in Holt county, Neb., to secure the payment of one promissory note dated October 4, 1887, for the sum of \$1400 and interest at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, and 10 per cent. after maturity; that there is now due upon said note and mortgage according to the terms thereof, the sum of \$1488, and interest at the rate of ten per cent. per annum from April 4, 1890, and plaintiff prays that said premises may be sold to satisfy the amount due thereon.

You are required to answer said petition on or before Monday, the 9th day of October, 1893.

Dated August 23, 1893.

MRS. ELEANOR S. V. WAGONER, Plaintiff.

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Dated August 23, 1893.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by the clerk of the district court of Holt county, Nebraska, on a decree of foreclosure rendered in an action pending in the district court of Holt county, Nebraska, wherein Benjamin M. Payne is plaintiff and Stephen Washburn, Peter J. Lansworth and Anna Lansworth, his wife, are defendants, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the court-house, on O'Neill, in said county, on the 4th day of September, 1893, at 9 o'clock A. M., to satisfy the judgment, decree and costs in said action the following described lands and tenements, to-wit: The northeast quarter of section thirty-four, township thirty-one, range eleven, west in Holt county, Nebraska.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1893.

H. C. McEVONY, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by the clerk of the district court of Holt county, Nebraska, on a decree of foreclosure rendered in an action pending in the district court of Holt county, Nebraska, wherein Calvin Sims, trustee, is plaintiff and Oscar Van Scheetz, Elizabeth Van Scheetz his wife, the Kansas City Hay Press Company, J. S. Austin, George W. Marshall and O. H. Bentley are defendants, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the court-house, on O'Neill, in said county, on the 4th day of September, 1893, at 9 o'clock A. M., to satisfy the judgment, decree and costs in said action, the following described lands and tenements, to-wit: The northwest quarter of section seven, township twenty-eight, range ten, west, and the west half of the southeast quarter of section eight, township twenty-seven, range ten west, in Holt county, Nebraska.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1893.

H. C. McEVONY, Sheriff.

STATE OF NEBRASKA, HOLT COUNTY.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT THEREOF OF THE 15TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Nebraska Loan and Trust Company, plaintiff vs. Smith Stanton, Laura A. Stanton and Margaret C. Summers, defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT. The above named defendants, Smith Stanton, Laura A. Stanton and Margaret C. Summers, and each of them are hereby notified that the above named plaintiff has filed in the above named court its petition against them and the other defendants named above that the object and prayer of said petition of the plaintiff are to foreclose two mortgages bearing date the first day of March, 1888, executed by the defendants named above, and to sell the premises described in the petition; and one to the defendant Charlotte F. Woodman and assigned to plaintiff on the 15th day of February, 1893, and to the following described real estate situated in the county of Holt, in the state of Nebraska, to-wit: The southwest quarter (3/4) of section two (2), township thirty (30), north range eleven (11), west of the 6th p. m.

The said defendants Smith Stanton, Laura A. Stanton and Margaret C. Summers, are hereby notified to appear and answer said petition of the plaintiff on or before Monday, the 18th day of September, 1893, or said petition of the plaintiff will be taken for granted and a decree will be rendered against them, the said defendants Smith Stanton, Laura A. Stanton and Margaret C. Summers, decreeing that the said mortgages be foreclosed and the premises described real estate shall be appraised, advertised and sold at public auction by the sheriff of said Holt county, to make and raise the sum of \$2300 and interest thereon, together with interest on said sum at the rate of ten per cent. per annum from the 7th day of September, 1893, and the costs of this suit and such other and necessary expenses as the court may direct, and the said defendants Smith Stanton, Laura A. Stanton and Margaret C. Summers, shall be forever barred and foreclosed from setting aside the petition in and to said real estate and every part thereof.

NEBRASKA LOAN & TRUST CO. Attest: BY JOHN A. CASTRO, JOHN SKIRVING, its attorneys.

Clerk of the District Court. 5-4

NOTICE.

To Andrew J. Miller and — Miller his wife, whose first name is unknown, Showalter Mortgage Company, F. J. Stevens and S. K. Humphrey, non-resident defendants:

You will take notice that on the 20th day of June, 1893, Catherine O'Herron, plaintiff herein, filed her petition in the district court of Holt county, Nebraska, and on the 18th day of August, 1893, filed