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EXPIRATIONS.—As the easiest and cheapest means of notifying subscribers of the date of their expirations we will mark this notice with a blue or red pencil, on the date at which their subscription expires. We will send the paper two weeks after expiration. If not renewed by that time it will be discontinued.

SUMMER'S LAST ROSARY.

Written for THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

O, golden threads of silver song
That fall across my path to-day,
If I a garnered sheaf may bind
Of tender trifles, light and strong,
Lead me sweet words to ring along,
And o'er the ways to sometimes find
Where Summer tells her dreams to me.

Her proxy toll is laid away,
And with her book she comes to stay,
To wake the page with golden key,
And thrill us with a rousing lay,
Of woven song whose roses fine
And tendrils round the window twine,
While shining bars drip mist and spray
And lily-cups once held their wine,
Sad rains rehearse their melody,
Yet no tear dim this heart of mine.

The learning grasses look within
The open volume in her hand,
And warning echoes from the glen
Are calling all the minstrelsin,
While higher notes not known of men
Are trilled along the prairie land.

The twilight falls on borrowed leaves
In summer's fading, red and gold,
And when cars from harvest heaves
"Nigh sunset light and amber stars
A harp-like lute the blue-toned veaves,
And lovers' call from pasture bars
Repeats a song of rarest gold,
The same sweet song the ancients told
Beneath the moon's pale scimitars,
That "Love no new is strangely old."

Where thy footstep led, we follow,
ON THE DEATH OF WM. L. CROSSDALE.
Not for thee the requiem strain,
Friend beloved and comrade true!
Gazing upward, we would fain
Watch the path that thou puruest:
But from yearning mortal sight,
Clouds of heaven, do ye receive him.
Ah, the gateway opening bright,
Cloaks dark for us who grieve him.

Fought the fight, and kept the faith!
Not for him the wild lamenting,
He—unrocked life or death—
Gave his gifts without repenting.
Watch the path that thou puruest:
But from yearning mortal sight,
Clouds of heaven, do ye receive him.
Ah, the gateway opening bright,
Cloaks dark for us who grieve him.

When did Freedom's roll-call sound,
That she found her son not ready,
Foremost still to take the ground,
"Eye alert, and footeer steady?"
"Forward—March!" the bugles rang:
Of the fight, ye first to begin,
Way the stern, relentless clang
Of the "Halt!" that staid his winning?

Why! oh, why! We may not ask,
Ours to tread where duty beckons:
Ours the faith, the hope, the task;
God alone the future reckons.
Press we where our hero fell!
Fell! Nay! Rose to heights supernatural!
Yet, with his thought must dwell,
Even 'mid the peace eternal.

Beating heart that, full and warm,
Pulsed with human joy and sorrow—
Soul for sunshine and for storm!
Not for thee earth's brief to-morrow,
Loosed the clasp of mortal band;
But the Spirit, what can sever?
Life, nor death, can break the strand!
Love and truth have knit forever.

Not for thee the requiem strain,
Thou'rt our lips with sorrow quiver,
And the tears, that fall like rain,
Mingle in grief's ceaseless river.
Friend beloved, and comrade true!
Hearts are faint and eyes are hollow:
But, whatever fate betide us,
Where thy footstep led, we follow.

San Luis Obispo, Cal.
OUR FEARLESS AND FORCIBLE
PLEADER.
[We find the following gem in the New York Standard. It refers to the death of Wm. T. Crossdale, late editor of that paper. It will be a surprise to most people that a poet at once so tender and so strong is so near us. He should be cherished.]

He is dead, our defender and leader,
Our fearless and forcible pleader;
No more shall we see him or hear him;
No more shall his enemies fear him:
His eloquence, brilliant and clever,
Is silenced forever, forever.

He cared not for eulogies, nor classes;
He trusted and relied for the masses;
He sacrificed self for all eyes,
He looked upon all men as brothers;
He labored to have all wrongs righted,
And have all the nations united.

He died fighting wrongs, grim and hoary;
Passed from life to a death of true glory,
But the cause that he nobly defended
Will survive until all things are ended.
Wrong withers, but Right remains vernal;
Truth, Justice, and Right are eternal.
Omaha, Neb. — J. W. EVANS.

MOVEMENT OF GRAIN

Western Railways Embarrassed to Care for the Enormous Shipments.

THE WEST BOUND RATE WAR

Another Reduction in Lake and Rail Rates—The Iowa Central Election. The Clover Leaf All Right—Jay Gould in New York.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 7.—The unprecedented movement of grain from the west has choked the market. There are miles of sidetracks full of loaded cars here, and the grain men and railroad men are working night and day to clear the jam. The necessity for mills, for transit work, and more elevators was never more severely felt. All of the thirteen elevators at the mouth of the Kaw are crowded to their utmost capacity. One hundred cars of wheat were turned over to a Chicago road to be shipped direct from Kansas through Kansas City to Chicago. Owing to a new practice the railroads have adopted, the danger of a car shortage is greatly reduced. Each road now uses its own cars exclusively. No cars from the west—a road can go farther east than St. Louis or Chicago, unless an equal number of empty cars from the receiving road replace those taken loaded. This plan is proving successful. It keeps the cars well scattered over the western territory. The Union Pacific not being a through road is showing the grain into the city. The Chicago, Santa Fe and California road cannot furnish enough engines to haul the cars already here to Chicago. The Santa Fe yards as a consequence of this are stuffed to overflowing. There are now over one thousand cars loaded with grain in their yards. There are 700 cars in the Missouri Pacific yards.

The West-Bound Rate War.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The war in west-bound lake and rail rates from Boston to Chicago continues. The Union Steamboat company in connection with the New York and New England and Fitchburg railroads, has announced the regular weekly reduction of 1 cent. The new rate is based on 30 cents first class. The dry goods rate is made 19 cents, by far the lowest rail and lake rate ever made from Boston. When informed of the latest reduction of his adversary, D. B. Linstead, agent of the Ogdenburg Transit Company, said: "We have dropped out of the fight."

The Iowa Central Election.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—At the meeting of the Iowa Central in this city, the following were elected directors: Russell Sage, H. J. Morse, G. F. Taintor, E. E. Chase, C. Ackert, George Morse, Dunlap Smith, Russell Sage Jr., Rufus H. Sage. Russell Sage was re-elected president, Edward E. Chase vice-president and George R. Morse secretary and treasurer. The report of the year ending June 30, showed gross earnings \$1,699,746, increase \$110,770; operating expenses \$1,231,383, increase \$93,163; net earnings \$478,363, increase \$17,586.

Traffic Resumed.

READING, Pa., Sept. 7.—The first train to reach Reading over the Reading and Columbia branch of the Reading road since the cloudburst Aug. 21 arrived here. The road between Denver and Sinking Springs has been placed in good condition. A large force of men has been working day and night since the storm.

Mr. Jay Gould's Return.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Mr. Jay Gould, president of the Missouri Pacific, arrived home with his family from a sojourn of seven weeks in Idaho and Colorado. He appears to be in very good health again. He went to his suburban residence at Irvington-on-the-Hudson.

The Clover Leaf All Right.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—A director of the Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City stated that the company had just paid up loans, aggregating \$300,000. This takes the road out of the courts and obviates the appointment of a receiver, leaving the property in the control of the present management.

Huntington Gets Another Road.

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 7.—C. P. Huntington has purchased the Astoria and South Coast railway. The sale was made to R. Koehler and J. C. Stubbs, who acted as agents for Huntington. The road is a valuable piece of property.

Thirty-four Stories High.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Plans for the Odd Fellows Temple, to be erected in this city, have been prepared. They provide for a building as high as the Washington monument. The entire ground space is built up to a height of fourteen stories. Above this the building extends six stories in the form of a square cross, the four spaces at the angles of the main building being left vacant. Above this is a tower shaped structure fourteen stories high, making thirty-four stories altogether, with an aggregate height of 550 feet. The estimated cost is \$2,500,000. The ground space covered is to be 177x233 feet.

Iowa Methodist Episcopal Conference.

MUSCATINE, Sept. 7.—The ministerial delegates elected by the Iowa Methodist Episcopal conference are: Dr. C. L. Stafford, president of the Iowa Wesleyan university, Mount Pleasant; the Rev. J. O. Kemas, presiding elder of the Muscatine district, and Rev. T. J. Myers of Centerville. Reserve delegates: The Rev. J. P. Teter of Oskaloosa and Dr. J. C. W. Cox of Washington. On the eligibility of women as lay delegates to the general conference the completed vote was as follows: For, 76; against, 33.

Sioux Indians Join the Y. M. C. A.

MITCHELL, S. D., Sept. 7.—The first state convention of the Young Men's Association of South Dakota was largely attended. The reports show that there are ten active associations among the cities of the state, and that the Sioux Indians on the reservation have formed fourteen associations.

TO WATER THE WEST.

Plans for the National Irrigation Congress at Salt Lake City.

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 7.—The national irrigation congress to be held in Salt Lake City, Sept. 15, 16 and 17 promises to be the largest and most successful convention ever held in the western country. Thousands of delegates have been appointed and have promised to attend. Half rates have been granted by the railroads to the public as well as to delegates. Hotel rates have been reduced and ample accommodations arranged for all citizens. Mormons as well as Gentiles have united to promote the success of the congress.

Gresham of Texas.

GALVESTON, Sept. 7.—Hon. Walter Gresham of this city was enthusiastically endorsed at a meeting of citizens for appointment to the position made vacant by the death of W. L. Bragg of the interstate commerce commission.

LABOR DAY.

Workmen All Over the Country Celebrate their Honored Cause—How the Day was Observed.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Between thirty and forty thousand workmen marched in the Labor Day parade to the music of forty brass bands. There were over air meetings at several parks, Jerry Simpson addressing the largest.

At New York there were two parades and at St. Louis, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Boston, Pittsburg, Detroit, Cincinnati and other points the day was observed by the workmen.

Ohio's Celebration.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 7.—Quite a number of people from the surrounding country, far and near attended the great celebration of Labor Day. The celebration was a great mass picnic at Woodsdale, on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad, thirty miles north of Cincinnati. The principle speaker was Hon. William McKinley, the Republican candidate for governor. Governor Campbell, who was expected, was not present. Several labor orators made speeches. Over 10,000 people were present.

At Sioux City.

SIoux CITY, Ia., Sept. 7.—Labor Day, a legal holiday in Iowa, was appropriately observed by the laboring men of Sioux City. Nearly all the factories, mills, builders and other labor employing industries gave their employes a holiday. The programme consisted of a parade, speech making and a picnic at Riverside.

At Omaha.

OMAHA, Sept. 7.—Labor Day was celebrated by a big parade in the morning. At the fair grounds at 1 o'clock p. m. General Van Wyck and Congressman McKelighan spoke. A barbecue, Japanese fire works, races and games and a concert by the musician's union band followed.

At Wichita.

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 7.—Labor Day was appropriately celebrated here. Grand Master Workman Powderly, of the Knights of Labor, was the orator of the day.

Prohibition in Maine.

LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 7.—A large temperance meeting was held at the Pine street Congregational church, at which measures were taken to organize a county temperance league for the enforcement of the prohibitory law. Congressman Dingley presided and introduced Senator Fry, who spoke at length. He vigorously denounced the rum seller and said that if every rum seller were in jail today the country would be ten thousand times better off than it is. The senator claimed that the law was the only remedy for the evil of intemperance and closed with an exhortation to the people to stand by the prohibitory laws of the state.

A Hitch in the Arrangements.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Sept. 7.—As soon as the order of court was issued some months ago directing the sale of the East Street Reaper works they were widely advertised. A number of capitalists purchased the works for \$300,000, about two-thirds of the purchase price, for the establishment of immense car works. The first payment was to have been made Saturday, but either the deal is off or there is some hitch in the arrangements, for the option under the receiver's contract of sale expired without any payment being made. The works were again offered for sale Sept. 14.

Single Suit Against a Clergyman.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—A civil suit for \$300 damages was instituted by Joseph G. Ray of Camden against the Rev. Charles D. Sinkinson, pastor of the Memorial Methodist Protestant church. The suit is based upon a state law which provides a penalty of \$300 for any minister marrying a girl under 18 years of age without the consent of her parents or guardians.

General Grubb Returns.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—General E. Burd Grubb, United States minister to Spain, arrived from Havre on the steamer La Touraine. He was met at quarantine by a large delegation of Grand Army members from New Jersey.

Colorado Republicans.

DENVER, Sept. 7.—At a meeting of the Republican state central committee it was agreed to hold a state convention for the nomination of a candidate for supreme judge at Glenwood Springs on Tuesday, Sept. 29.

The President.

CAPE MAY, N. J., Sept. 7.—The heavy rain storm prevailing all day kept the president in-doors. In the evening George W. Boyd and wife took tea with the president and family.

MUST GO TO WASTE.

Settlers Unable to Secure Permission to Cut Damaged Timber.

MEETING WITH SUCCESS.

America Driving Competition from the Field of Spanish-American Trade. The Remodeled White House. Hawley to Succeed Proctor.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—An unfortunate condition of affairs has just come before the interior department. The forest fires which have swept over many sections of the northwest have partially destroyed large tracts of government timber, which must go to waste unless it is saved this fall and winter. Much of the land is in contest, and the people who hope to secure title are anxious to save the timber before it is lost, but they are deterred from doing so by the timber laws, which prevent the cutting of timber while contests are in progress.

Many applications have been made to Land Commissioner Carter for permits to cut the partially burned timber, and thus avoid the waste. The commissioner says, however, that he can give no relief to these applications. It would be unwise, he thinks, to set aside the law protecting government timber whenever there was a forest fire, for such a precedent would induce fraud and there would be forest fires started all over the country in order to base an application for a permit to cut timber. If a case of impending waste is made very clear to him by affidavits showing the exact amount of timber to be cut the commissioner says he might grant a hearing, although the proof would have to be so elaborate that the waste would occur before the permit could be granted. In view of this feeling at the land office much of this timber in the northwest, which has been partially burned, will be a total loss.

The Remodeled White House.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The president and family will be back in the White House by the middle of September. At least such is the notice that comes from Cape May to those in charge of improvements. It has been many years since the living part of the mansion has been given such an overhauling. When Mrs. Harrison returns she will scarcely recognize the beautiful room at the southwest angle of the White House, which is devoted to her use. Silver and gold about in the decorations of the apartment, and her boudoir adjacent is fitted up in a style and with a taste which could not fail to satisfy the most exacting of her sex. Just across the hall, in what used to be Mrs. Cleveland's charming morning room, the president's family will hold their high carnival with their dolls and toys, a new dodo and draperies at the north-west window being conspicuous among the new features. President Harrison's bed room is the one known as the Prince of Wales apartment from the fact that the royal highness slept in a room during his short stay at the White House early in the '60s. A cardinal silk canopy, with drawn folds, surmounts the splendidly carved walnut bedstead, and above all is a new gold shield bearing the coat-of-arms of the United States. The president is seen to stretch his outstretched wings protectively over the president while he slumbers at night. During President Cleveland's administration a wooden partition was constructed in the large corridor, but this has been removed and the family will have a clear range of the big room, thus created, and which was such a source of pride and decoration for the late President Arthur.

Meeting with Success.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The consul general of Germany at San Jose, Costa Rica, has made an official report to his government, under date of June 30, 1891, in which he says: "There is no doubt that the extraordinary endeavors which the American industrial world, backed up by the government, is making to increase its trade with Spanish American countries are meeting with success. The difference in price, if any, is more than compensated for by the attractive and handy get-up of American goods. Germany, however, plays a large part in the import trade of this country having shipped \$179,367 worth of merchandise in 1890 as against \$175,621 in 1889. Still our trade is closely pressed by Great Britain and the United States.

"The German, American and British industrial worlds are now doing their level best to crush each other's trade in ironware of all kinds, cotton shirts, underclothing, preserves and the like; this is more especially the case as regards cotton piece goods, cheap calicos at about 7 cents per yard and common handkerchiefs cannot be got from Germany, owing to the great distance; but in the drier qualities we compete successfully.

Proctor's Successor.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Private advices received here state that Senator Hawley of Connecticut has been offered the war office to succeed Secretary Proctor. General Hawley is at Cape May conferring with President Harrison about the matter. Friends of the senator who are familiar with Connecticut politics, and informed as to his chances for renomination as governor, and reelection to the United States senate for the term beginning in 1893, think it very probable that he will accept the offer and be the next secretary of war.

Gauging by Weights.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Commissioner Mason of the internal revenue bureau has been considering for some time the advisability and practicability of adopting what is known as the weighing system for the official determination of the quantity of spirits placed in casks and packages. This system, if adopted, will take the place of the present one, by which the contents of a cask is determined by the use of gauging instruments as now practiced.

Released the American.

BERLIN, Sept. 7.—Carleton Graves, the American arrested at Mayence as a spy, has been released, the authorities having no proof against him.

DEATH OF AN OLD JURIST.

Benjamin Hall, Ex-Chief Justice of Colorado, Dies in New York.

AUBURN, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Hon. Benjamin Hall died here after a lingering illness. He was born in 1814. In 1830, by appointment of President Fillmore, he made a compilation and revision of the accumulated official decisions of the attorney general of the United States. In 1861 President Lincoln appointed him chief justice of Colorado, a position of great peril in the days of the breaking out of the rebellion. A conspiracy was formed to kill him and other federal officers and secure the territory for the secessionists. The scheme failed, and nothing went further to defeat the plans of the rebels than the ruling of Judge Hall, originating with him, to the effect that in the cases of armed rebellion against the government the courts could suspend the issue of the writs of habeas corpus.

Caught by the Undertow.

ATELANIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 7.—Barney McLaughlin, aged 45, and living in Philadelphia, while bathing, was caught by the undertow and before help could reach him, was drowned. The body was recovered.

POISONED BY WATER.

Five Die and Twenty-five Sickened at Dundee, Mich., from a Well's Impurities.

DUNDEE, Mich., Sept. 7.—Five people have died in this vicinity from the poisonous effects of water from a well on the Gilson farm, near Deerfield. Something over two weeks ago a thrashing crew was at work on Gilson's place. The well is not an abundant one, and as a result of the unusual demand upon it the water became very low. It was observed to be rather muddy and repulsive to the taste, but it was the only water on the place and everybody drank of it as usual. Those who have died are three children of Gilson and two farm hands. Twenty-five others are affected, about half of them seriously.

Field Sports at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7.—A large crowd assembled at Sportsman's park to witness the field sports of the Western Association of Amateur Athletes. The Gaelic Athletic club of Chicago captured six prizes, the Missouri Bicycle and Athletic club five, and the Olympic of St. Louis three. H. A. Wienecke, of the Missouri Bicycle and Athletic club, distinguished himself by winning three of the events credited to his club, while J. F. Ryan won three and Michael Kennedy two of the six events of the Gaelics of Chicago. Ryan also broke the record for throwing the 36-pound weight. He threw 27ft. 2in., while the record is 27ft. 4in.

Ripe for Revolt.

GALVESTON, Sept. 7.—A gentleman just returned from Mexico says the country is on the verge of revolution. The people only need a leader. The opponents of the Diaz administration are circulating reports that the president is working in the interest of Americans in granting railroad franchises, and this has stirred up a bitter feeling against citizens of the United States, and especially those of Texas. The success of the Chilian insurgents over Balmaceda has given the dissatisfied Mexican a great hope, and many believe an outbreak is not far distant.

Horsewhipped by a Woman.

DUNQUE, Ia., Sept. 7.—Dr. Lambert, a leading physician of Farley, was publicly horsewhipped by Mrs. Tucker, a woman with whom he had some trouble the day before, in which the doctor spit in her face. After a few blows had been struck the doctor seized the whip. Her husband then appeared and gave the doctor a terrible thrashing. Tucker complained against himself and was fined \$1 and costs. The feeling is strongly against the doctor.

Short's Mother to Get the Reward.

GUTHRIE, Okla., Sept. 7.—Some time ago, when the Santa Fe train was robbed by the Dalton gang, the express and railway companies offered a reward of \$600 for the capture of each one. Ed word, who was killed two weeks ago, after capturing one of the gang, left mother in destitute circumstances at Osgood, Ind. Word was received that the reward would be paid to her.

Play-Going People Escape.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Sept. 7.—Mrs. Robert Ray Hamilton's career has been suddenly brought to a close. Her company objected to continuing the tour unless salaries were paid, and as the money was not forthcoming they disbanded and returned to New York. It is said Mrs. Hamilton was compelled to borrow the money with which to purchase the railroad tickets for the company's return.

Indignant Depositors.

NEVADA, Mo., Sept. 7.—About seventy-five of the 300 local depositors of the defunct Citizens' bank met here. Resolutions strongly condemning the officers, and especially those who put their property out of their own hands, were adopted. Steps were also taken to employ attorneys to criminally prosecute them. A committee was appointed to solicit funds among depositors to pay for prosecution.

Anxious Crowds of Heirs.

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 7.—R. G. Ingersoll and daughter left for New York after a stay here of six weeks. The jury in the Davis case is closeted with a large microscope. Rumors of all kinds fill the air as to how they are agreeing and anxious crowd of heirs are sitting up nights wondering how much of the slice of ten millions involved will fall into their clutches.

Scurry and Fever on Board.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—The bark Royal Tar, which has arrived from Australia, is detained at quarantine. Fever and scurry are reported on board. Her captain and mate died of fever at sea and the remainder of the crew are in a frightful condition from scurry. They were for six weeks without other supplies than tea and flour.

After Wisconsin's Ex-Treasurers.

MADISON, Sept. 7.—The time in which the ex-state treasurers could make a settlement with the state expired and no settlement was made. The attorney general says the cases will be pushed vigorously hereafter.

A. BLOCH.

1141 AND 1143 O STREET,
LINCOLN, NEB.



This week we are having a
Special Cloak Sale.

All the very latest novelties from the best makers of the world included. Excellent values at
\$2.75, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$10.00.

DRESS GOODS.

All the latest effects in new Fall Dress Goods just opened. We will endeavor to show you the largest and most complete line of Dress Goods ever shown in the city. The prices we guarantee to be lower than any house in the city, quality considered.

In this small space it is impossible to enumerate a quarter of the bargains we are now showing on our counters.

When in the city do not fail to visit our store whether you wish to buy or not. Next week we will give you some prices that will astonish you.

A. Bloch.

1141 AND 1143 O STREET.