

# Farmers'

VOL. III.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.  
EXPIRATIONS.—As the easiest and cheapest means of notifying subscribers of the date of expiration of their subscription we will stamp 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 garlanded sheep may bind  
Of tender trifles, light and strong,  
Lend 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 roundelay  
Of woven song where roses fine  
And tendrils round the windows twine,  
While shining hairs drip mist and spray  
And lily-cups once held their wine,  
Sad rains rehearse their melody,  
Yet ten tears this heart of mine.

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

'Tis twilight falls on borrowed leaves  
In summer's binding, red and gold,  
And wheatens ears sum harvest sheaves,  
'Neath sunset light and amber stars  
Harp-like like the blue-tinted weaves,  
And lovers call from pasture bars  
Repeat a song of 'arest gold,

The same sweet song the ancients told  
Beneath the moon's pale斎nitors,  
That 'love so new is strangely old.'

The moon's red light is growing wan,  
My scroll unrolled floats swift away;  
The stars grow dim, each voice is gone,  
The voices from the valleys borne  
To upland coves of ripening corn.

I clamber vain for longer stay,—  
"Dear guest, 'bide yet a brief delay,"  
But Summer closed her book to day.  
She takes the volume from my hand  
Tho' few the notes that are my own,  
She leaves me dreams of mignonette

And boughs of hay on prairies wet.  
I see from this my morning land  
Her golden boat, the morning star;  
Her zone has touched the autumn strand,  
Her vail a lost cloud's gray cymar.

MARY BAIRD FINCH.  
Clearwater, Neb., Aug. 31, 1891.

Where thy Footsteps led, we Follow.

ON THE DEATH OF WM. L. CROXDALE.

Not for thee the requiem strain,  
Friend beloved and comrade truest!  
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,  
Closes dark for us who grieve him.

Fought the fight, and kept the faith:  
Not for him be wild lamenting.  
He—unreeling life or death—  
Gave his gifts without repining.  
Shall we falter, shall we fail—  
We who named him friend and brother?  
Still his memory shall prevail.  
Kindling light Time cannot smother.

When did Freedom's roll-call sound,  
Soul that her son not ready,  
Foremost still to take the ground,  
Eye alert, and fonson steady?  
"Forward—March!" the bugles rang;  
Old the fight, yet just beginning.  
Why the stern, relentless clang  
Of the "Halt!" that stayed 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!  
Fall? Nay! Rose to heights supernal;  
Life, with us his thoughts must dwell,  
Even 'mid the peace eternal.

Beating heart 'till, full and warm,  
Pulsed with human joy and sorrow—  
Soul for sunshine and for storm!  
Not for this earth's brief to-morrow.  
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,  
Tho' our lips with sorrow quiver,  
And the tears, that fall like rain.  
Mingle in grief's ceaseless river.  
Friend beloved, and comrade tried!  
Hearts are faint and eyes are hollow;  
But, whatever fate betide.  
Where thy footstep led, we follow.

FRANCES M. MILNE.

San Luis Obispo, Cal.

OUR FEARLESS AND FORTRESS  
PLEADER.

[We find the following gem in the New York Standard. It refers to the death of Wm. T. Croxdale, 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.

His mind was a mind of great splendor;  
His soul was exalted and tender.  
He lived Right and worked to sustain it;  
He loathed Wrong and strove to restrain it;  
Truth and Justice he nobly sought for,  
Earnestly thought for, and wrought for.

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

The selfish and ignorant sneered him;  
The proud and the opulent jeered him;  
Old friends and companions denied him;  
Fierce foes and opponents defied him;  
Still he preached from humanity's altar  
As unmoved as the rocks of Gibraltar.

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 verma;  
Truth, Justice, and Right are eternal.

Omaha, Neb.—J. W. EVANS.

Hon. R. M. Pritchard, residing in Cuming county, near Pender, died. He was a member of the Illinois legislature during the great Logan fight, and held other offices of prominence in the same state. His health has been failing for the last



LINCOLN, NEB., THURSDAY, SEPT. 10, 1891.

NO. 13.

# Alliance.

A. BLOCH.

1141 AND 1143 O STREET,

LINCOLN, NEB.



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## 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 roads 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 shoving 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 the 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 Pittsburgh railroads have announced the regular weekly reduction of 3 cents. 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. R. Linestead, agent of the Ogdensburg 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 Morris, 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 \$1,225,388, increase \$63,163; net earnings \$476,662, increase \$47,596.

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.

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 altogether, with an aggregate height of 56 feet. The estimated cost is \$3,500,000. The ground space covered is to be 177x333 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. Ira O. Kemble, 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 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.

The President.

CAPPE 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.

## TO WATER THE WEST.

Plans for the National Irrigation Congress at Salt Lake City.

## 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.

## 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 1850, 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.

ATLANTIC 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 Sicken 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 repellent 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 Gaels of Chicago. Ryan also broke the record for throwing the 56-pound weight. He threw the weight 27 ft. 7 in., while the record is 27 ft. 4 in.

Ripe for Revolt.

GALVESTON, Sept. 7.—A gentleman 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 abound in the decoration 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 children of the family will hold high carnival with their dolls and toys, a new daddo and draperies at the northwest 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 his royal highness slept in the room during his short stay at the White House early in the '60s. A cardinal silk canopy, with drawn folds, surrounds the splendidly carved walnut bedstead, and above all is a new gold shield bearing the coat-of-arms of the United States, the eagle seeming to spread his outstretched wings protectively over the president while he slumbers at night.

Horsewhipped by a Woman.

BUCKQUE, 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 Short, who was killed two weeks ago, after capturing one of the gang, left a mother in destitute circumstances at Osgood, Ind. Word was received that the reward would be paid to her.

Praying 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. Ingoldsby 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.

Scouring by Weight.

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.

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.

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.

A. Bloch.