



For the FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

Dear Trees Adieu.
Dear trees, dear trees, when I am gone
Will others love your waving sheen?
And travelers sing while passing on
With birds that build 'mid walls of green?
Sweet trees, sweet trees, you are my own,
Ye seem to plead and call to me;
Thou' to sad winds sweet hopes are strown
Ye are a bliss 'Macmoysne.

My trees, my trees, let not a tear
On your green leaves be shed;
Let me embark without a fear
And no outspoken word be said.

Green trees, green trees, I love you yet?
Thou' far and dim my path may run;
I view your rose and violet
Ere June's gay bridal is begun.

Dear trees, dear trees, I oft shall dream
And walk again your lanes among;
Memory's white hand shall gleam
To lead me where my children sung.

Fair trees, fair trees, sing sweet to those
Who follow down my way and yours;
Rock other babes to that repose
My own found 'mid your leafy loaves.

Brown trees, brown trees, thro' 'loz sheet
Sing on a last farewell to me;
My heart lies buried at your feet,
Its shroud wrought by Macmoysne.

MARY BAIRD FINCH.
Clearwater, Neb., Dec. 15, 1891.
*The goddess of memory.

NEBRASKA NOTES.

A chapter of the Eastern Star has been instituted at Superior.

Two kegs of beer fell on James Norstedt at Fremont and he was probably fatally hurt.

A crossing war between the railroad and street railroad company is in progress at Norfolk.

A suit brought at Fremont under the eight-hour law has been decided in favor of the plaintiff.

The Nebraska State Teachers' association holds its annual meeting in Lincoln during the holidays.

Nemaha county fourth class postmasters held a meeting and decided to ask for an increase of salary.

Farmers of Knox county report a larger production of soft corn this year than the average of other years.

Flora Van Buren, an Omaha servant girl, became insane on religion and took poison, but will not die.

Will Drake, a conductor on the B. and M. railroad, was killed by the cars one-half mile east of Hampton.

Charles Thotyer was held up by footpads at York, stabbed in the face and breast with a knife and relieved of \$21.

Judge J. H. Brody was tendered a complimentary banquet at Beatrice by the members of the Gage county bar.

Joseph H. Austin, one of the oldest settlers in the state, died at Union. He was an old soldier and an Odd Fellow.

Harvard people were treated to a mirage the other evening and saw the electric lights of Grand Island, thirty miles distant.

The grocery firm of J. F. Swartz & Son, 418 Court street, Beatrice, was closed by creditors. The failure is thought to be complete.

The population of Knox county, as given by the census of 1890, is 8,882, as against 3,995 in 1880. The ratio of increase is 124.1 per cent.

Burglars effected an entrance into the store of C. M. Stebbins, Fremont, and took a large amount of silks and jewelry valued at \$500.

H. J. Shaw of Holmesville raised seven bushels of peanuts this year as an experiment. He will go into the business extensively next year.

Joseph H. Austin, a pioneer of Cass county, died at his home in Union. He was a veteran of the late war and a prominent Odd Fellow.

Mrs. Emma A. Warner, superintendent of Boyd county schools, has organized fifteen new school districts up to date and there is still a demand for more.

Since Sept. 1, 142,000 bushels of wheat have been shipped from Elsie. The local elevators and mill are now full of grain and cars can not be had to ship it.

Republicans will hold an election at Falls City to select a postmaster. The candidate receiving the most votes will be recommended by Senator Paddock.

A. C. Williams, one of the county commissioners of Kearney county, has resigned and William Connell, commissioner-elect, was appointed to fill the vacancy.

The jury brought in a verdict in the case of Cuming county against Rogoss, ex-county clerk, for \$4,789.84. This, with the verdict of last spring, makes a total judgment against Rogoss of \$7,116.84.

The firm of Wilder & Hilton, dealers in dry goods at Minden, has failed and filed a chattel mortgage for \$4,000. The total liabilities are about \$8,000 and the stock will probably inventory nearly \$5,500.

Rev. J. H. Bross, superintendent of home missions in Nebraska for the Congregational church, dedicated a new Congregational church at Calhoun. The church cost \$1,000. It is clear of all indebtedness.

Henderson Bailey was arrested at Nebraska City by the sheriff of Mills county, Iowa, charged with larceny. The alleged crime was committed at Glenwood in 1888, and the officers have been on his track ever since.

The United States marshal from Omaha arrested Reuben P. Wissler, who buys grain for the Omaha Elevator company at Brady Island. Wissler has been running a kind of saloon without a license for several months, it is alleged.

George Lloyd and family had a narrow escape from death at the Weeks bridge, near Fairbury. His team backed off the bridge, in consequence of a led horse being frightened and exciting the team. One horse was killed. The occupants of the vehicle were bruised.

The farmers around Madison have organized the Madison Grain and Live Stock company, with a capital of \$15,000. The plan is to commence building an elevator as soon as the material can be procured and have it completed within thirty days, weather permitting.

Thirty head of horses on the Rankin ranch in Blaine county have died recently from some mysterious cause. The owner believed the animals were maliciously poisoned, but a veterinarian who made a post-mortem declared that some poisonous weed caused the mortality.

Alvin Pfeffer, station agent and telegraph operator at Davey, has been notified by the railroad company that he must sever his connection with the Order of Railway Telegraphers or he would be dismissed. All the operators along the Elkhorn have received similar notices, and a strike is feared.

BOOMING THE BIG SHOW.

Banquet Given by the New York World's Columbian Commission.

DINNER AND SPEECHES.

Chauncey M. Depew's Eloquent Address. New Yorkers Wholly Over Their Disappointment and Will Aid Chicago, Distinguished People Present.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The dinner given at Delmonico's by the New York commissioners of the national Columbian exposition, consisting of Chauncey M. Depew, John B. Thatcher, Horton W. Allen and J. Seaver Page, gave evidence of its intention to do what it can to make the exposition a success. Every name that stands high in our city and many throughout the state were represented either personally or by letter. It was a spontaneous and generous uprising of the citizens of the metropolis to the assistance of the younger city of the lakes, a warm assurance of their friendliest feeling and a recognition of the national character of the exposition. The speakers were all enthusiastic. The scene was inspiring. The tables were loaded with flowers, and the fruit urns on the speakers' table were decorated with red and blue ribbons, with the stars and stripes on top. The menu cards were equal to Tiffany's best. Every guest was given a handsome exposition portfolio, with a Gioivo portrait of Columbus in the left top corner, and some official prospective views of the buildings being constructed. Letters of regret were received from ex-President Cleveland, Vice President Morton, ex-Mayor Hewitt, Senator Daniel and Richard Crocker. At the speakers' table were the following gentlemen: C. M. Depew, Hon. T. W. Palmer, Hon. George R. Davis, Hon. Thomas M. Waller, Major M. P. Handy, G. W. Allen, Hon. T. W. Baker, (president of the board of aldermen) John B. Arnold, Charles Smith, J. Seaver Page and J. B. Thatcher. After dinner, when the cigars had been smoked, Chairman Depew rapped for order and said:

NEBRASKA NOTES.

The New York commissioners are very glad to welcome you here tonight. The national committee for the promotion of the world's fair, or Columbian exposition, consists of three members from each state. The New York members have invited you to consult with them as to the proper provisions which should be made for such a representation of our state at the exhibition as would be worthy of its position among our sister commonwealths. This exhibition is destined to be not only the most phenomenal presentation of the industries, the arts, the sciences, the education and the civilization with us and other countries, but its character, in all respects, is purely national. The success of the Columbian exhibition must not be impaired or retarded by local ambitions or jealous rivalry. So far as New York is concerned she has none. She has not acted before in this matter because the time had not yet arrived. She is now prepared to do her part in her own imperial way. Whenever a new state is organized there is always fierce competition among the rival cities for the position of capital of the commonwealth. When the selection is made, controversy is forgotten and the fortunate place becomes the center of official and executive life of the state. New York was the first capital and continued so for many years. The south and the west, fiercely contended for the change, and, of course, the result of the controversy was that New York lost. The great west beyond the Alleghenys which had made such marvelous growth in the last half century in population, in agriculture and industrial wealth, demanded the world's fair for the city, which is in itself the most phenomenal exhibition of American enterprise, knowledge and civilization. The plain duty of each state is to do its best to promote the enterprise which means so much for the industrial, agricultural and educational interests of this our country.

Mr. Depew was followed by W. T. Baker, who reviewed the history of the organization of the fair.

Among the guests were: W. T. Palmer, president of the national commission of the world's Columbian exposition; W. E. Baker, president of the world's Columbian exposition; George Davis, director general of the world's Columbian exposition; Perry Belmont, Hon. H. J. Grant, mayor of New York city; and Thomas C. Platt, Thomas M. Waller, Ambrose Snow, J. Sloat Fassett, Senator John King, E. P. Wilbur, C. P. Clark, Warner Miller, General Horace Porter, George M. Pullman, Frank Thomson, George S. Gould, George B. Roberts, and many presidents of railroads, boards of trade, and like institutions.

New England Society.
BROOKLYN, Dec. 22.—The New England society of this city gave its annual dinner at the Academy of Music in celebration of the anniversary of the landing of the pilgrims. Ex-President Cleveland in his speech spoke of the patriotism that was necessary in a great country like ours. In referring to the question of immigration he said that those who came to it with monarchial ideas were certainly not desirable, but those who came with the intention of obeying the law of the country of their adoption were always welcome. It was claimed that as he had been born in the state of New Jersey, he was an alien and a foreigner, but the fact remained that his father was born in Massachusetts, which should entitle him to membership in the society.

Grant Monument Fund.
NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Hamilton Fish has resigned as vice president of the Grant Monument association. This action, coming upon the resignation of W. R. Grace, as president of the body, indicates a state of affairs in the organization which plainly points to dissatisfactions with the way matters are going.

Appointed by Erb.
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 22.—Receiver Erb, of the Kansas City, Wyandotte and Northwestern railway, telegraphed from New York the appointment of Charles F. Brotherton, formerly chief clerk of the general manager, to succeed General Manager Summerfield, resigned.

JEROME L. CASE DEAD.

Diabetes Carries Away the Well Known Manufacturer and Horseman.
RACINE, Wis., Dec. 22.—Jerome L. Case died here at 1:45 a. m. from diabetes. His fame as a horseman was national and his reputation as a manufacturer extended all over the world. He was born at Williamstown, Oswego county, N. Y., Dec. 14, 1819. He removed to Racine in 1842, where he established the thrasher factory which has made him enormously wealthy. To those outside of the business world he is best known as the owner of the phenomenal trotter Jay Eye See. He leaves a wife and grown up family.

Captain Baker Suicide.

RACINE, Wis., Dec. 22.—Captain Edward L. Baker committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. He was trustee for an estate valued at \$2,000,000 and had made unfortunate investments, which is believed to be the cause of his suicide. The late J. L. Case was one of Baker's bondsmen.

PIRACY ON THE ARCTIC.

The Steamer Hattie Gage Charged with a Multiplicity of Crimes—An Adventurous Voyage.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—When the little steamer Hattie Gage reaches here today from Sitka, it will be plastered deep with libels. The men on board of it seem to have been carrying on a piratical cruise in the Arctic, and are not only guilty of mutiny but have robbed a mine, a church and a supplier depot of the Alaska Commercial company. It sailed from here last June in command of Captain Downs for Cold Harbor. On board were two men named Tibbey, as passengers. The first row broke and took material and hardware. At Cold Harbor the Tibbys proposed a sailing cruise in Behring sea. They inveigled Captain Downs ashore and abandoned him. Then with Mate Andrews in charge they sailed away for adventures. They stopped at the deserted village of Nicholaski, in Alaska, and robbed the Greek church altar.

While on the Behring sea they did not find a single seal and the second day the Alert warned them out. They then visited the gold mines at Little Squaw harbor and took material and hardware worth \$7,000. Among the plunder was a railroad car for carrying ore, which they took to Cold Harbor and set up. A fortnight after they raided the Alaska Commercial company's storehouse at Portage bay, taking provisions and hardware. The Gage was seized at Sand Point by the cutter Corwin and taken to Sitka, where it was released. The captain and five of the crew are here and will libel the vessel for wages, while George W. Sessions, owner of the mine at Little Squaw harbor, will also libel it.

CABLE CAR CASUALTIES.

Two Men Caught Beneath the Wheels and Killed at Denver.

DENVER, Dec. 22.—J. J. Gangloff, aged 67, a mining operator at Alma, Colo., was run over by a cable car and both of his legs were cut off. He died from the effects of his injuries a short time after the accident.

Another cable car accident occurred about an hour later, and but a short distance from the former one. Joseph S. Hensley, a flagman in the employ of the Cable Car company, while attempting to alight from a car, was caught beneath the wheels and instantly crushed to death.

Death of Katherine Rogers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Katherine Rogers, the actress, died at her residence in this city after a long illness. She was born in England and attained prominence as an actress in that country before coming to America. Her early years on the American stage were passed in Wallack's stock company. Subsequently Mrs. Rogers played leading parts in the Union Square theater, while attempting to alight from a car, was caught beneath the wheels and instantly crushed to death.

Large Gas Well at Muncie.

MUNCIE, Ind., Dec. 22.—Probably the largest gas well in the state was struck here by the Central Co-operative Natural Gas company. Its capacity is estimated at 15,000,000 cubic feet a day. When turned in the pressure was so great as to twist and burst a two-inch steel pipe that was warranted to stand a pressure of 400 pounds. The well is within close proximity to another well of much less capacity.

Virginia Banks Collapse.

STANTON, Va., Dec. 22.—Private banks at Waynesboro, Gordonsville, Warrenton and Newmarket, Va., all suspended. Shirley and Rosenberger were owners of the Waynesboro and Newmarket banks, and were associated with C. F. Myers at Gordonsville, and with Spillman at Warrenton. It is believed depositors will be paid in full.

Indians for the Army.

RUSHVILLE, Neb., Dec. 2.—Fifty Sioux Indian recruits, forming company I, Second infantry, enlisted at Pine Ridge within the past five weeks, left here for Fort Omaha in charge of Lieutenant Pickering. Ten squaws and a number of papooses are included in the party.

A Colored Woman Roasted Alive.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 22.—Betsy Scott, a colored woman, aged 102, was burned to death in her home, at 2007 Water street, about midnight. She attempted to hasten the fire with coal oil, when the blaze communicated with the gas, which exploded, enveloping her in flames. Before assistance arrived she was roasted to death.

In Charge of the Sheriff.

OMAHA, Dec. 22.—Two suits, aggregating nearly \$110,000, have been instituted in the district court against the American Water Works company, and on attachments which were issued the sheriff at once took possession of the entire local plant of the company.

SENT THE FATAL BOTTLE.

Testimony of Witnesses to Whom Defendant Graves Confessed.

VICTIM OF A MOB'S WRATH.

Three Prisoners in an Arkansas Jail Riddled with Bullets by a Gang of Masked Men—An Iowa Bomb Thrower. The Crime Record.

DENVER, Dec. 22.—Charles Lincoln, the Providence correspondent of the Boston Herald, was called to the stand. He said he had held an interview with Dr. Graves the night the latter arrived from Denver, April 27 last. The doctor said he knew much about Mrs. Barnaby, but for the sake of her daughters he kept quiet, but he did not think he could remain quiet any longer. Mrs. Barnaby, the doctor said, had many lovers, and then he spoke of her alleged intimacy with Bennett.

When court reconvened in the afternoon Mr. Lincoln continued his testimony of the interview which he had had with Dr. Graves. Dr. Graves had told Mr. Lincoln that he was in Newton, Mass., when he heard of Mrs. Barnaby's death, and considered it was his duty to go to Denver and take charge of the valuables and remains of Mrs. Barnaby. He at once started for Denver, and had proceeded as far as Chicago, when it occurred to him he had an uncle in Sterling, Ill., and he determined to visit him. He was met by Dr. Graves a few days after he went to Cedar Rapids, Ia., and from there to Cedar. In this interview Dr. Graves told Mr. Lincoln that Mrs. Barnaby had died from a shock, and that there was no doubt but that she had been murdered. Dr. Graves knew that Mrs. Barnaby had made a will, and that it was J. H. Conrad, daughter of Mrs. Barnaby, next testified. She told how she met Dr. Graves on the evening she left Denver for the east with her mother's remains. The doctor appeared very nervous and dazed while talking to her. She had received a letter from Dr. Graves, in which he apologized for the indiscreet things he had said about Mrs. Barnaby in the interview which Correspondent Lincoln had with him. Mr. Conrad said she had never requested Dr. Graves to look after her mother's interests. Miss Mand Barnaby, another daughter of the dead woman, next took the stand, but nothing new was developed.

Detective O. M. Hanscomb, of the Boston Pinkerton agency, then testified. He swore that Dr. Graves admitted to him that he had sent Mrs. Barnaby a bottle of whiskey. When Graves told Hanscomb this he (Graves) was under the impression that Hanscomb was John H. Conrad's brother. Dr. Graves, in the presence of Hanscomb and John H. Conrad, admitted sending the bottle of whiskey, but not until both had given him their word of honor that they would not use what he told them as evidence against Graves in a court of justice. Hanscomb and Conrad advised Graves to tell his family about sending the bottle. Graves said he could not do this because he had already told his wife that he had not sent the bottle. John H. Conrad then took the stand. His testimony was a repetition of Mr. Hanscomb's.

A Triple Lynching.

STUTTGART, Ark., Dec. 22.—A triple lynching occurred in Dewitt county jail, the victims being a man named Smith, his son-in-law named Gregory and Moss Henderson, a negro. The latter it appeared, had been arrested for attempting to assassinate the divorced wife of Smith and made a confession implicating the ex-husband and his son-in-law. They were arrested, and, with the negro, were confined in the jail at Dewitt. A mob of masked men seized the jail, made him deliver up the keys, after which they went to the cells of the prisoners and riddled them with bullets. Smith was game and tried to save the lives of his companions by declaring that he alone was responsible for the deed, but the mob would not heed him and killed all three men.

A Thrifty Priest.

ELKHART, Ind., Dec. 22.—Rev. Father Kroeger, for many years the priest in charge of St. Vincent's catholic church in this city, has left for parts unknown, leaving behind the amount of \$17,000. He operated in business affairs extensively outside the church, and aside from running a grocery and dray line, he dealt in real estate and borrowed and loaned money. His congregation had become dissatisfied with his devoting so much of his time to outside business and had complained to the bishop.

Tried the Bomb Racket.

VINTON, Dec. 22.—A crazy man of this place named Dan Bates, probably influenced by the New York crank, demanded \$10,000 from Dr. D. C. Griffin, with the threat of taking his life in case of refusal. He appointed a meeting place at the postoffice, and the sheriff interviewed him there. He has been taken to the insane asylum.

Baddy Fought Up.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Tommy White, the well-known Chicago lightweight, and Pete Peterson were the principals in a fistie contest. White knocked his opponent out in the fifth round, after a remarkable display of gameness by the Swede, whose face at the conclusion of the mill looked like a hamburger steak.

Watching the Ghost Dancers.

BOISE CITY, Idaho, Dec. 22.—Word has been received at Fort Hall Indian agency that runners from the latter place are now at Walker lake, Nevada, where the alleged Indian Messiah lives. The authorities will keep a close watch to prevent ghost dancing.

Failed for Forty Thousand.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 22.—The Trenton Woolen company has failed, with liabilities estimated at \$40,000. The assets, it is claimed, will exceed that amount.

Killed by a Lake Shore Train.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—John and Nicholas Reed, who lived at Elkhart, Ind., were struck and killed by a Lake Shore train between Michigan and Indiana avenues.

A COLORED PRIEST.

Ordination of the First Negro Raised to the Priesthood in America.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 22.—The cathedral of St. Peter and Paul was crowded with representatives of the Catholic clergy and laity, who had assembled to witness the ordination of the first colored man to be raised to the Catholic priesthood in the United States. Cardinal Gibbons officiated, and the ceremony of ordination was preceded by the celebration of solemn high mass. The name of the new priest is Charles R. Uncles. He is a light-colored quadroon, and was born in this city thirty years ago. He will say his first mass on Christmas morning, and early in the new year will be assigned to special work among his race. There is no other colored priest in this country, a resident of Chicago, but he was educated and raised to the dignity at Rome.

Young Field's Condition.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—No change is reported in the condition of Edward M. Field, the alleged insane banker. The prison officials persist in saying that he is determined to starve himself to death. According to them this is the eighth day of his fast.

FAMILY BEEF FOR EXPORT

The Agricultural Department Details a Big Shipment of Corned Horse Meat for Europe.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The department of agriculture announces that the inspectors on Long Island have unearthed an abattoir at Newton Creek, devoted entirely to the slaughtering of broken-down horses. Many of these horses are diseased and some had glanders. Most of the meat was corned and put up for export as family beef. The secretary of agriculture wired the inspectors at the port of shipment to stop such exports immediately and notify the local boards of health. The dealer, learning this, changed his label and undertook to ship the stuff abroad as horse meat under the impression that he could thus evade the bureau inspectors. Secretary Busk, however, did not propose to permit the intent of the law to be thus balked, and he is advised in the secret fashion. Secretary Busk seized an entire lot of seventy-five tierces and turned it over to the official clerk. The official record in the bureau of animal industry shows that this nefarious industry has been carried on for some time in the secret fashion. Secretary Busk is determined to use all the power at his command to put a stop at once and for all to the abominable traffic.

The Late Senator Plumb.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—After the services in the senate the body of the deceased senator was borne out, to be taken to the railroad station. Following the remains came the senators and representatives, who formed by two, with Vice President Morton at the head, and accompanied the body on foot to the station. The president and his cabinet and other distinguished persons were ushered to their carriages and joined the procession.

Must Suffer Death by Electricity.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The appeals of murderers Charles McElvain and Luci and Nicoli Trezzia, now in prison at Sing Sing, N. Y., awaiting sentence of death by electricity, have been denied. The petitions maintained that the provision for solitary confinement and other features of the state law were unconstitutional.

Treasury Matters.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Net gold in the treasury is \$129,650,389, a decrease of nearly \$2,000,000 since the 10th inst. The cash balance is \$132,200,000, the lowest figure reached this month. The receipts from customs at New York for the first twenty days of this month are \$5,362,769, a decrease of \$1,764,667 from the same period of last year.

No Decision.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The supreme court of the United States, after delivering several opinions, took an adjournment over the holidays until Jan. 4, when a decision in the Boyd-Thayer gubernatorial case will be handed down.

In the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—In the senate over a hundred new bills were introduced. The nomination of S. B. Elkins as secretary of war was confirmed and a number of postmaster nominations referred.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Walt Whitman is expected to die at any moment.

Russell Sage, Jr., is very ill and he is gradually sinking.

Two brothers, John and Nicholas Raad, were killed by an engine on the Lake Shore at Chicago.

Two men broke into a jeweler's window in Kansas City, gathered everything in sight, and made good their escape.

It is said that S. V. White & Co. will shortly resume business. The firm's creditors propose to make them many concessions.

The whaleback steamer C. W. Wetmore arrived at Everett, Wash., its destination, in good condition.

Mr. Stiekler, one of the world's fair commissioners from Germany, has landed in Hoboken, and has in his possession what is said to be the sword carried by Christopher Columbus, at the time of his discovery of America.

The lower house of the South Carolina legislature voted to resubmit the bill making an appropriation for the world's fair. It is so near the end of the session that it is believed the bill is practically killed, and private subscriptions must be depended upon to secure representation at Chicago.

To THE READERS OF THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE.
We extend the compliments of the season and wish them a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
A. BLOCH,
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A. BLOCH,
1141 AND 1143 O ST., LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE
FOR 1892.
J. BURROWS, : : Editor.
J. M. THOMPSON, Bus. Mg'r.

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