### TO A DEAD POET.

I am thinking, O my brother, of the times that used to be,
When we wandered far together,—like the birds we were as free.
Then we sang the songs of gladness and we told the tales of love,
As we watched the lights and shadows of the clouds that flew above.

Yes, we roamed the fields together, and we waded in the brook,
Or we sat and dreamed for hours in some shady, quiet nook.
Then we'd go where crowds of people went with hurry on their way,
Like the waters onward rushing from the streamlet to the bay.

I remember, O my brother, how you oftimes used to say
That the people did not know you, as you passed along the way;
You would smile your hands together, and would humbly bow your head,
Saying, "They will know me better, tho' it may be when I'm dead."

You had noble aspirations, and you longed to climb the height,
Where the air you breathed was purer, and the heavens were more bright;
Where the soul could view its Maker, and where man to man was kind,
In the Paradise of beauty, and the garden of the mind.

But you've passed the vale of shadows, and you've reached the vale of light;
You have done with earthly sorrows, and with envy's noisome blight;
Never more the wreaking arrows of the foe of all that's good
Can smite you beneath the armor, as you pass the lonesome wood.

It were better, O my brother, that you went from hence away,
Where the streets are paved with jasper, and with gold of purest ray;
For the road you left was dusty, and with stones the way was strewn;
There were serpents in the hedges, and the lanes were dark and lone.

There you bask in God's own sunshine, here the way was oftimes cold;
Here your friends did often grieve you, there your friendships ne'er grow old.
Here was music mixed with sadness, there the strains are naught but joy;
God hath changed thy tears of gladness, and thy soul hath full employ.

There the Father comprehends you, tho' we failed to know you here;
We will follow in your footsteps as we live from year to year;
And when bye and bye, our yearnings have reached the long-sought goal,
We will live for aye together in the heaven of the soul.

—JOHN W. BEEBE.

Mrs. Reed and son, of Mulvane, were in the city yesterday visiting and making purchases.

If you will look up in the air you will probably see a kite. It is kite time with the small boys.

An infant child of J. D. Chandler, of Clearwater, was interred in that city yesterday afternoon.

It is estimated that there are seventy-five Wichita people traveling through Oklahoma all the time.

A number of Wichita Chautauquans are making preparations to attend the Winfield assembly this week.

Jerry McCarthy was out on the streets yesterday afternoon for the first time after a long and serious illness.

Adiel Sherwood, Esq., of St. Louis, of the legal department of the Frisco railway line, was here yesterday.

Who has the prettiest lawn in town? You can't answer that publicly without making some one your enemy.

Ex-Senator John Kelly has gone back to the territory, where the first payment to the Indians is now being made.

Another concert will be given at Shaw's music hall on next Tuesday. Everybody is invited and admission is free.

Dr. Cave, a rising young physician of Oatville, this county, was transacting business in Wichita yesterday.

There have been more babies born in Wichita so far this spring than ever before. It is so all over the country.

Two women, driving a horse at a furious rate up and down Main street last night was arrested for fast driving by Officer Glover.

Hon. Rodolph Hatfield will leave tomorrow on a business trip to Joplin. He will extend his trip to St. Louis before his return.

N. M. Walton, messenger of the Wells Fargo Express company at Kansas City, is in the city on business. He returns this morning.

Wallace Stewart, of the Stewart Iron foundry, is at present in Salt Lake City, where he is on business in the interest of the foundry.

It has been a long time since so many people have been seen out pleasure riding as there were on the streets of this city last night.

The O. D. H. S. (Sons of Hermann) will hold a picnic at Greiffenstein's park on June 28th, to which the friends of the order are invited.

Miss Rea Woodman has returned from Drake university at Des Moines, where she graduated with high honor, being a member of the class of '91.

J. J. Fink, of Joplin, Mo., is in the city on business. He reports business fair at Joplin, but is surprised at the revival of business in Kansas towns.

James P. Royal, a prosperous farmer from Oatville, was here yesterday. Mr. Royal has 280 acres of wheat, and he says that it is a good stand and a fine yield.

It is noticed from conversation with people from surrounding towns that they will nearly all celebrate. As usual Wichita will supply most of the oratory for the occasions.

C. H. Piper, formerly proprietor of the Goodyear house of this city, now of Kingman, is in town on business. He is en route to Salt Lake City and will leave for that point Wednesday.

L. C. Hickman returned from a business trip to Halstead and Newton yesterday. He reports business improving, but says these towns are at present deserted as everybody is harvesting.

The police of the city are making special effort to put a stop to the practice of young boys jumping on street cars. Several have already been arrested and special men are watching for others.

A large two story frame house was moved over the Lewis street bridge yesterday from the West Side. The house was placed on high wheels, so that it passed over the railings on the sides of the bridge.

The Star Tennis club will entertain their friends at their courts, at 410 South Main street, next Tuesday afternoon, weather permitting. The Dewdrop club will furnish music for the occasion, and refreshments will be served also.

Prof. F. E. Phillips, formerly a Wichita principal, but now principal of one of the largest public school in Denver, Colo., is visiting his brothers, Drs. J. M. and S. E. Phillips. He will spend his summer vacation at his old home in Illinois.

Dr. J. H. Terrill left this morning for a trip to Chicago, where he will take a special course of medicine. He will also enter a hospital for the purpose of further posting himself in his profession. He will be absent for about two months.

Mr. C. M. Jackman, who has been agent for the Missouri Pacific at Andale for several years, passed through the city yesterday on his way to Argonia where he will soon move, having been changed to that point from Andale. Mr. Jackman is a clever gentleman and what is Andale's loss is Argonia's gain.

Bernell Bigelow, a prosperous merchant and old time resident of Waco township, was here yesterday on business. Mr. Bigelow carries on a store at Oatville. He reports everything in a most flourishing condition in his section of the county.

Captain Dodge returned last evening from Hennessey. He told an EAGLE representative that he saw lots of new wheat on the market there yesterday morning. Corn and cotton are looking fine and everything down there is progressing nicely.

Mr. Dell Martin, of the Queen & Breed Coffin Manufacturing company, of Cincinnati, is in the city, stopping over Sunday. Mr. Martin is one of the oldest men on the road, having been with this house over twenty-seven years, and has many friends in Wichita.

J. E. Robbins and family returned to El Dorado yesterday after a week's visit with H. C. Dunbar and family and Mrs. P. V. Appleby, of this city. Mr. Robbins is a prominent man in his county, but is much pleased with Wichita and contemplates removing here.

There will be a match game of pool at the Sedgwick billiard parlor next Tuesday evening between a Hutchinson expert and a well known gentleman of this city. No doubt it will be a good game, and the devotees of this city are looking forward to it as quite a treat.

E. M. Dodge, of the Cornice works on North Lawrence avenue, returned from a business trip to Denver, yesterday. He reports business fair there, and while at Denver met Messrs. Sullivan & Steinmetz of this city, who have the contract of erecting the state building there.

One thing which is a most dangerous practice and is still persisted in by bicycle riders is riding on the sidewalks when outside of police limits. The writer yesterday witnessed a very narrow escape of a lady and little child from being run into by one of the violators of the law.

The Board of Trade and the city council, and the police commission, it is said, are all seriously discussing the propriety of resigning in favor of the Ministerial association. Seriously the reflection embodied in the resolutions published yesterday morning are considered by many as ar fetched and uncalled for.

Another well-to do and prosperous farmer from Minneha township was here yesterday in the person of Newt. Bridgman. Mr. Bridgman reports everything prosperous in his portion of the country. A fine crop of wheat is being cut in Minneha township. Corn is in fine condition and there is no end to the fruit crop.

W. L. Brown, of the Kingman Journal, prominent as an Alliance man, but an old time Republican, was in the city yesterday. He says that they have been having too much rain for two or three weeks past, but the wheat not being so far advanced as in this valley, dry weather from this on would make full amends, and give Kingman a fine harvest.

The program for the open meeting of Hypatia tomorrow afternoon is as follows: Roll call and response; instrumental solo, Mrs. Hattie Knapp; "The Matriarchate," read by Mrs. Gertie Donnell; a stray chapter from an unfinished romance, Mrs. Sallie Toler; "Paper Woman, Past, Present and Future," Mrs. Dyer; instrumental solo, Mrs. Farley.

The Unitarian society will hold their services as usual in Peerless hall, corner First and Main streets, at 11 o'clock this morning. Rev. J. H. Black, of Topeka, will occupy the pulpit with "Evolution" as the topic for discussion from a religious scientific standpoint, and will undoubtedly be treated in a very able manner. This is a cool, comfortable hall, with plenty of chairs. The public generally are invited.

Hon. E. P. Thompson, of Kechi township was here yesterday. We noticed that our old friend continues hale and hearty. He is an extensive farmer and handles nearly 1,000 acres of fine land along the Little Arkansas river valley about ten miles north of this city. No man ever heard Mr. Thompson find fault with Kansas or Sedgwick county. This year Kansas is a little wet. Mr. Thompson raises a large amount of fine fruit off his place.

Yesterday afternoon the Valhalla Club met with Miss Blanche Martin. A very enjoyable and profitable afternoon was spent by the young ladies. Those present were: Blanche Martin, Blanche Guthrie, Emma Tusch, Maude Campbell, Frank Sisson, Alpha Gallaway, Villa Rea, Ella Bourgette, Joetta Darragh and Clara Jescude. The club will meet next Saturday afternoon with Miss Blanche Guthrie, at her home, 403 N. Waco. Picnic posponed until after the fourth of July.

As Mrs. J. Jarman and children were returning from a drive into the country yesterday afternoon, her horse scared at something ahead in the road, jumping aside so suddenly as to upset the buggy and throw the occupants upon the ground. A little boy broke his arm by the fall and was brought to Dr. St. John's office, who, in company with Dr. Purdue, set the fractured limb. Mrs. Jarman escaped unhurt and the little boy was soon taken back to his home on the West Side.

Married at the residence of John Fennel by the Rev. Mr. Bignel, William Blair and Kattie Richinson, both of North Wichita. Only the family and a few friends were present. Presents received: Mr. N. Fennel, table linen; Mrs. I. Hoops, chair tidy; Mrs. G. G. Sulavan, napkins; Miss Nora Feunel, toilet set; Mrs. John Fennel, clock and lamp; Mrs. A. Zimmerman, water set; Master Walter Zimmerman, rolling pin. A splendid dinner was served and the occasion one of enjoyment to all present.

Mr. W. H. Farney, of Kansas City, has been in town this week. He is an old-timer, belonging to the first volunteer fire company ever organized in Wichita. He hadn't been here for eighteen years and of course the town didn't look any more to him like it used to than an egg looks like a full grown chicken. He wandered around yesterday, however, and picked out a few of the old landmarks and identified them. Of course he thinks Wichita is a daisy town.

Charles Payne, who was showing the workings of a large pump at the corner of Douglas and Main yesterday, is making arrangements to establish a factory for this patent pump in the city. The pump was invented by a Mr. Fillicon and will throw 600,000 gallons of water a day from a depth of twenty feet, with the force of one man's strength. Mr. Payne has the contract for this state and says that the factory to be established here will manufacture all that will be used in the state.

An inmate of the county hospital, Mr. Garvin, of Cheney, endured an operation yesterday which was participated in by Dr. Shasted and staff, who found it necessary to amputate one of his legs, the operation having been performed yesterday forenoon. Mr. Garvin was run over by a traction engine sometime last year. He was partially cured and was able to be out until last March when his leg became very painful and he returned to the hospital.

N. F. Niederlander & Co. are overhauling their business rooms, papering, painting, etc. Every man up there seems unusually busy. Mr. N. says that not in three years has there been such a demand for property, especially for resident property of which his lists are short. He has now four applications for the purchase of from good to fine resident properties.

Miss Helen Fisher entertained Tuesday afternoon at progressive high five and dancing. Miss Edith Moffat won the prize—a handsome gold glove buttoner. Refreshments were served and a souvenir of pink rosebuds presented to each guest. Those present were Edith Briggs, Lottie Newcomb, Mazie Aley, Bessie Reed, Mollie Ross, Gertie Thomas, Cora Lord, Alice VanNess, Mabel Millison, Jessie Kendall, Daisy Richardson and Edith Moffat. Miss Helen was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. A. M. Clark, of St. Louis, and Mrs. N. O. McClees, of Pueblo.

A. J. Applegate, member of the grand executive committee of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, returned home from St. Louis yesterday, where he has been attending the sixth annual convention of the order. He reports a most successful sesson, that with but one exception everything desired was accomplished. Wichita, as usual, was recognized by his re-election to the office he previously held for a term of three years, also, that the other Wichita delegates were all appointed to prominent places on committees. The next time and place of meeting will be the third Monday in May, 1892, at Chattanooga, Tenn.

### SOUTHERN KANSAS FAIR.

The work of the different departments of the Fair association is rapidly progressing. During the last week the committee on premium list has been in almost continuous session, and have done a great deal towards the completion of the book. It is expected to have it ready for distribution about the middle of July. Entries to the speed department have already commenced to come in, and from the many inquiries for entry blanks it is reasonable to expect that the entry list will be the largest ever seen in the southwest. It may not be generally understood by our people that this fair is now without the gambling fraternity, yet such is the fact. The secretary has received large offers for the exclusive gambling privilege from various sources. Some coming from as far east as Terre Haute, Ind. To all such inquires he has replied that the rules of the Association are such as prohibit their operation on the grounds and no bids will be entertained. This rule will be rigidly enforced as it was last year, and any offender will be punished to the full extent of the law. The "special premiums" are receiving especial attention, and when the list is completed, it will be acknowledged to be the finest ever presented.

The secretary has prepared an advance bulletin of considerable merit, for the use of our merchants and others who will aid in presenting the fair to their patrons and friends, and will be glad to furnish as many as may be desired upon application. The superintendents of the various classes have been selected, and notified of their appointment. The selections this year has been made because of the peculiar fitness of the appointees for the positions, and they will take charge of their various departments early and know that everything is in readiness so that at 9 o'clock Monday, Sept. 28th, everything will be in its place, and the greatest exposition ever held in the southwest started on its course. It is with great pride the officers of the Southern Kansas Fair association speak of the treatment and assistance they are receiving this year.

With hardly an exception they have met with encouragement and as was remarked a few days since, "It is our fair and we must help it," seems to be the spirit of all our people. With the abundant crops this year it will be an easy task to show what Kansas can do in raising crops and presenting them at the annual fair.

### WICHITA AND WHEAT.

Says the Globe-Democrat in speaking of the present status of Wichita:

The shrewd buyer from the east, who goes about quietly hunting for ground-floor bargains when there is no local money for real estate investments, is here. One of this class, a Philadelphian, said as he rode through the business streets of Wichita last week: "I have bought $35,000 worth of improved business property since I came here a week ago. I will take $100,000 more if I can get as low prices. Property can't go lower. It is only a question of a few years when it will command a good deal more." These ground-floor investors have been more numerous in Kansas City the past six weeks than since the boom period.

Sixty million bushels is the latest estimate of the Kansas bureau of that state's crop. It can be said that the Kansas bureau has an elaborate and well-trained system of gathering crop news. The estimate is probably not far out of the way. The self binders are all ready moving northward from the south line of Kansas in a mighty array. Wheat is beyond any harm, unless it be sprouting in the shock, a thing that has never yet happened to Kansas grain of any magnitude. The farmers are figuring the bushels and the business communities are counting the dollars. Sixty millions of bushels of wheat means $40,000,000. Wichita has only one regret about the wheat crop. Her Board of Trade sent delegation after delegation to St. Louis to present the inducements for a million bushels elevator. The investment is yet to be made. Senator Kelley, the best crop statistician of southern Kansas, says Sedgwick, the county of which Wichita is the seat, will market 2,000,000 bushels of wheat. In the next county to Sedgwick is being harvested a crop of 4,000,000 bushels, more than the whole state of Texas produced last year. With all this wheat in sight Wichita hasn't over 150,000 bushels of elevator capacity. Her Board of Trade has just established grain inspection and will struggle with the exigencies as well as possible. But the wheat will have to roll away as rapidly as it is brought in. It will bring money, however, and, by reason of the farmers' plethoric pocket-books, Wichita will reap more indirectly than directly from the wheat.

The manager of a Kansas railway system says that his road is arranging and expects to haul 500 car loads of wheat a day as soon as the rush sets in. This means prosperity for everybody and little short of salvation for the overbuilding and excessive spreading of the boom period.

That political sage, the late Wash McLean, had a way of saying: "If you empty a peck of gold dollars down in Kansas at noon, every one of those dollars will be rolling toward New York City before sundown." This may be a slightly extravagant expression of truth. But the friction which the $40,000,000 for the Kansas wheat crop makes as it rolls will give the best times the boom cities have known since 1887.

### A VOTE OF THANKS.

The German Ladies Aid society wishes to extend thanks to all who so liberally helped them in their work of charity with their donations and presence at all times.

MRS. A. TATGENHORST, Pres.
MRS. H. LUHRE, Sec'y.

### I. O. O. F. ATTENTION.

Rev. Hartly will conduct I. O. O. F. services at First M. E. church this Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Odd Fellows belonging to different lodges in the city will meet in I. O. O. F. hall on Ninth street at 9:30 o'clock. Bring regalia from your own lodge.

FRANK DUNLIN, N. G.
C. L. STANSELL, Sec'y.

## THE COURTS.

### DISTRICT.

Jury returned verdict in the case of the Sprague Electric company vs. Citizens Electric Railway company, in favor of the plaintiff for $4,500 and $540 damages.

### COMMON PLEAS.

State National bank vs. J. N. Stone; judgment for plaintiff for $2,344.

### PROBATE.

Third account of W. C. Little, administrator estate of Joseph Hamilton, deceased, filed and approved.

Administrators of estate of W. C. Woodman petition to be authorized to borrow money to pay taxes. Also to compromise certain debts.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

#### DEGREE OF HONOR.

The crew will have special drill Monday eve at 6:30 o'clock. All members be prompt.

Unitarian services in Peerless hall Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock. Preaching by Rev. James Black of Topeka.

First Baptist church, Rev. E. M. Jones pastor, services in Y. M. C. A. building at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sabbath school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Thursday eve at 8 p. m. The public will be made welcome to all these services.

Special meeting of Wichita lodge, No. 99. A. F. & A. M., on Monday evening, for work. Visiting brethren cordially invited.

GEO. L. PRATT, W. M.

St. Paul's M. E. church, corner Lawrence avenue and Thirteenth street—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., C. L. Davidson, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. Dougal McCormick, and at 8 p. m. by the Rev. Millsap. All are invited.

The entire membership of the W. C. T. U. is requested to be present at the annual election of directors Tuesday next, June 23, 1891.

H. L. MASON, Pres.

#### HYPATIA

Will meet with Mrs. Martha Collings, 408 West Central avenue, tomorrow. Leader, Mrs. Toler. Subject, Past, Present and Future of Woman. The Matriarchate.

ADDIE CLEVELAND, Sec'y.

### WHIP AND SPUR.

Tenny was bought by Pulsifer as a yearling at the Wilson sale in Lexington for $240.

St. Florian is considered another Potomac, and even superior to that great colt in speed and finish.

Frank Work, of New York, a fancier in road trotters, has bought the fast gelding Orange Blossom, 2:26¼, for personal driving.

Balsora Wilkes, 2:17¼, one of the fastest of pacers three years ago, is to be revived and trained for a campaign. L. Grabenstatter, a Buffalo butcher, owns him.

American horses are being shipped to Aberdeen, Scotland, for coach and driving purposes, and one dealer there has opened a stable for the exclusive handling of American bred horses.

The horsemen of Mason City, Ia., have secured the full amount necessary for the purchase of sixty acres of ground just outside the corporate limits for a regulation oval mile track, which, from the nature of the soil, is expected to be fast.

Red or its shades predominate among the lucky racing jackets of late years. Pierre Lorillard, August Belmont, the Dwyers, Captain Sam Brown and John A. Morris have used or are using jackets of red shades. The red era began in 1876.

Some jockeys are possessed of great pluck. In the Brooklyn Handicap race Prince Royal kicked George Covington, Judge Morrow's jockey, and broke his ankle. The boy rode the race with his broken leg and his foot hanging out of its stirrup.

The aged stallion Mortemer, famous as a sire, his most noted son being Exile, was shot recently to end his sufferings through the infirmities of old age. Pierre Lorillard paid Count Lagrange $25,000 for Mortemer in 1878. He was 26 years old, and won twenty-six of forty-eight races while on the turf.

The Mrs. Barnaby, whose death by poisoning caused a sensation, was the widow of J. B. Barnaby, who in his day was a prominent man on the trotting turf. He was a partner of H. B. Winship. The firm owned a number of well known horses, among them being H. B. Winship, 2:06 with running mate; Judge Fullerton, 2:18, and Billy D, 2:36.

### FIN, FEATHER AND FUR.

A citizen of Cordele, Ga., caught a rabbit the other day that had a gold watch chain about his neck.

It is said that between 60,000,000,000 and 100,000,000,000 codfishes are taken from the sea around the shores of Newfoundland every year.

There is a large lake in Hutchinson county, S. D., well filled with corn fed fish (bullheads). They got away with seven acres of corn which was left in the field, shocked but not husked.

The roe deer is the smallest and most nearly domesticated of three species which inhabit Germany. It is likewise the most beautiful, and its flesh is the daintiest venison known to the epicure.

Ornithologists tell us that when feeding the stride of the ostrich is from 20 to 22 inches; when walking but not feeding, 26 inches, and when terrified, 11½ to 14 feet, or at the rate of about 25 miles an hour.

Divers in the clear waters of the tropical seas find that fish of different colors when frightened do not dart in the same direction, but that each different kind takes shelter in that portion of the submarine growth nearest in color to that of the fish.

Mrs. George F. Stagg, of Frankfort, Ky., is credited with catching with a hook and line a tarpon weighing 205 pounds, the largest silver king fish ever caught. The fish was taken recently near Fort Myers, Fla., and Mrs. Stagg was one hour and twenty-five minutes landing her catch.

A Florida woman has a canary bird that is highly prized for its beautiful singing. About three weeks ago, during a high wind storm, the bottom of the cage dropped out and the bird was gone. Nothing more was seen of it, and was given up for lost, when one day it made its reappearance in the family circle. The door of the empty cage was open, and birdie voluntarily entered.

### EPICUREAN MORSELS.

Cold asparagus salad for breakfast is a new wrinkle at the clubs.

Old fashioned "tipsy" pudding has come back with the colonial craze.

The fashionable way to eat an orange at table is to cut it in half and "dig out with a spoon."

Strawberries, like ice cream, so fashion decrees, should be eaten with a fork, never with a spoon.

Prepared game patties that come in tins are perhaps best enjoyed by people who are exceedingly hungry.

Croquettes of shad roe and herbs are among dainty things presented by fashionable caterers to, it is hoped, appreciative taste.

Bad oil continues to spoil many a salad that otherwise would be good. Much of the liquid that masquerades as olive oil nowadays is scarcely fit to lubricate machinery, much less get into salad dressing.

A dish fit to set before the king—if he likes it—is lobster stewed in vinegar in the "Ole Virginny" style. Nine out of ten people who have an opportunity to partake of it are sure to follow the example of Oliver Twist, and ask for "more."—New York Mail and Express.

### FEMININE FANCIES.

Mrs. Robert Goelet, of New York, has an income of $600 a day.

Mrs. Belva Lockwood is a gigantically tall and slender person.

Mrs. John A. Logan was recently elected a member of the board of trustees of the American university at Washington.

Sister Katherine (Miss Drexel) has left Pittsburg for Torresdale, where she will devote herself to the new Order of the Blessed Sacrament.

Mrs. Thomas Francis Meagher, widow of the distinguished general, is tall, erect and fine looking, and is still prominent in social circles and charitable works.

Mrs. Mary Gilbert, who recently died in Toledo, O., was a granddaughter of Little Turtle, the famous Indian chief. Her father, Judge Wolcott, went to the south shore of Lake Erie when all that region was a howling wilderness.

Mrs. McKinley is a confirmed invalid, suffering from injuries to the spine, but she is one of the sweetest tempered martyrs to ill health that it would be possible to imagine. She is fondly proud of her famous husband, who, after long years of married life, is still her hero lover.

### MARRIAGES OF FAMOUS PEOPLE.

The immortal Shakespeare numbered ten years less than Ann Hathaway.

Bishop Pinkney had sixteen years less to account for than the agreeable woman he made his wife.

John Stuart Mill married Mrs. Henrietta Taylor, a cultivated and intelligent woman many years his senior.

Miss Thackeray, the novelist, despite the opposition of her friends, married a man nine years younger than herself.

Benjamin Disraeli—afterward created Lord Beaconsfield—so long a leader in the English parliament, married Mrs. Lewin, a widow nineteen years older than himself.

"Merry King Hal," of England, was five years younger than Catherine of Arragon. He gave her no peace during her widowhood until she consented to marry him—precious little did she get afterward.

Miss Muloch, the author of "John Halifax, Gentleman," married in her thirty-ninth year George Craik, the Scotch historian, who only lived a year. After his death she married a man many years her junior.

The great Napoleon made Mme. Beauharnais' name celebrated for all time as the Empress Josephine, six years his senior. She was the widow of an officer in the French army and the mother of two children.

The world at large threw up its hands in consternation on the announcement that the Baroness Burdett-Coutts had married her young secretary, whose age would not have precluded the possibility of her being his mother.

Mrs. Caroline Norton, the poetess, granddaughter of Richard Brinsley Sheridan, from whom she inherited her diversity of talent, at the advanced age of seventy united her fortunes to those of Sir William Sterling Maxwell, who had just closed his fifty-ninth year.

One of the most romantic marriages on record is that of the beautiful and interesting Mrs. Thrale, long and intimately associated with the erratic Dr. Samuel Johnson during the lifetime of her husband. Mrs. Thrale married after his death the Italian professor of music, Piozzi, many years her junior.

Aaron Burr, who stands out as one of the most fascinating men of his day and generation, turned aside from the beauty and wealth which New York society offered him and chose for his wife a mature widow named Mrs. Provost. The elder of her two sons more nearly approached the age of the famous man than did she.

The attractive and brilliant Mme. de Stael late in life became the wife of the Italian officer, M. Rocca, who counted nearly sixteen years less in the notch of life than the remarkable woman he married. His devotion carried him so far that he declared, "I ask for nothing better than to be near her and wait on her during her declining years."—Washington Post.

### SNAP SHOTS.

In taking interiors always stop the clock, if there is to be one in the picture.

Photographers have succeeded in obtaining pictures of cannon projectiles on their flight after leaving the cannon.

Experiments have recently been made with transparent celluloid for use as lantern slides, but they have not been satisfactory.

English amateurs have a hard time of it. In London sometimes weeks go by without the amateurs getting any sun to take their pictures.

A new roll holder has been invented by Dr. Feeney. This will compete with the Eastman rolled films that hitherto have monopolized the trade.

Catherine Weed Barnes, a grandniece of Thurlow Weed, resides at Albany, and is recognized as the leading woman amateur in this country in the art of photography.

The diploma received by the Society of Amateur Photographers of New York from the Paris exposition has been framed and hung in the hall of the society's building.

An amateur photographer in Boston recently developed a negative which he had taken of an interior, containing three distinct colors. These colors came out distinctly on the negative, forming a positive on the glass, with the natural colors. He is unable to tell the cause, but supposes that on the plate which he used there must have been some curious combination of chemicals.

A new printing paper, which promises to eclipse bromide prints, and eventually silver prints, has been invented. It is part gelatine, part albumen emulsion, combining the salts of iron, platinum and silver. It is about double the speed of the present platinum paper and three times the speed of the ordinary silver paper, and is applicable to both mat and shiny surface paper, which can be burnished.

### FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

Minnie Palmer announces that she will not appear in America next season.

Fanny Davenport's two weeks' engagement in Chicago with "Cleopatra" drew something like $23,000 into the box office.

Many of the "properties" used in "Wang," Hopper's new opera, were really brought from India, where the scene of the opera is laid.

Ada Rehan is a very witty and charming woman off the stage. She has played 150 different roles since she made her first bow before the puplic.

Helen Dauvray, Carrie Wallace and Grace Henderson are all well known actresses who have left their husbands and afterward kissed and made up.

Toma Hanlon, an actress who toured the country with "Miss McGinty," is to marry Gerard Warriner, a rich Englishman who displays a crest on everything that belongs to him.

Marie Stone, the prima donna, is the wife of W. H. Macdonald, manager of "The Bostonians." He is a singer of great ability himself. Miss Stone is said to have permanently retired from the stage.

Over and above all receipts of the recent season of grand opera at the Metropolitan Opera house, in New York, there was a deficit of $54,419.51 when it ended, which the stockholders will have to make up.

Electricity has almost entirely superseded gas in lighting most of the largest theaters; and is almost invariably used now when power is needed behind the scenes for operating mechanical devices.

Mrs. Potter, while on her recent tour through India, recited before the 400 inmates of the zenana (harem) of the nyzam of Hyderabad. Although the women could not understand her, it is said that they were deeply affected by the pathetic passages.

### RAILWAY RUMBLES.

The Southern Pacific company has placed 8,000-mile tickets on sale at seventy-five dollars each.

It is understood that the Illinois Central is about to make a traffic arrangement or build a branch line whereby it will have access to the Alabama mineral region.

Mr. J. W. Graves, chief of the engineering corps of the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas railroad, and Miss Gertrude Jones, of Leland, Miss., are newly married.

The Northern Railroad of New Jersey, which was double tracked last summer from Jersey City to Cresskill, is to have two tracks all the way to Nyack, N. Y., a distance of twenty-eight miles.

The New York and Greenwood Lake railroad terminus at the lake is now at Sterling Forest, where a large platform has been built, and a suitable landing made for the steamer Montclair that transfers passengers to the upper end of the lake.

The Wisconsin Central has for a long time sought to build a tunnel in the city of Milwaukee, but was debarred because the charter would not permit that privilege. The state legislature has just passed a bill amending the charter so that the company can go ahead with the improvement.

The New York, Susquehanna and Western has been for many years running over the Hackensack meadows on a high wooden trestle, which necessitated a slowing up of speed. To obviate that in future the company has gangs of men and working trains at work dumping sand through the trestle, which will be filled up solid.

The West Virginia Central and Pittsburg is having surveys made from Cumberland to Hagerstown for an extension of the line. The work was begun at Sinclairville and will follow a course in the direction of Finksburg, crossing the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, the Potomac river and the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

The Baltimore and Ohio company is arranging to equip its postal cars with fixtures to burn compressed gas instead of oil, which will surely be a greater protection against the possibility of mail matter being destroyed by fire than before. The Richmond and Danville company now lights its postal cars with gas on the line between Washington and Atlanta.

### CROWN AND SCEPTER.

The oldest reigning dynasty is that of Japan.

The Prince of Wales now has varicose veins in his legs.

The emperor of China is anxious to visit the United States, and is said to be impatient because the Chinese minister in Washington urges him to wait until the World's fair.

Emperor William will not go to his castle near Metz. Metz is said to be too dangerous a place for him in consequence of the extreme irritation caused by the maintenance of the rigorous passport measure.

The czarewitch is a quiet, amiable and gentlemanly young fellow, who looks and acts more like a courteous and scholarly medical student than a soldier and future ruler. But he has the clear grit in him and is a good swordsman.

The pope takes a substantial supper a short time before retiring to bed every night. It consists usually of a piece of roast meat, with two boiled eggs and a cup of champagne or porter. He has a simple dinner at 2 o'clock, at which he drinks a little claret.

The latest addition to the ranks of the Knights of the Black Eagle in Germany is Napoleon Louis de Talleyrand-Perigord, Duke of Talleyrand, Duke of Sagan and Duke of Valencay, who received the order from the emperor recently on the celebration of his eightieth birthday.

Young King Alexander of Servia does not lead a very cheerful existence for a lad of fourteen. Nearly all his time is spent in hard study, with military exercise for recreation. He is going gradually through the training for each grade of the army, and has only just been promoted to be corporal.

The Duke of Fife has about a dozen suits in constant use, and he never wears the same clothes twice the same week. His trousers are on shelves, marked Monday, Tuesday, and so on to the end of the week, and they are carefully pressed by his valet before being put on, so as to get rid of the creases.

### THE JEWEL CASKET.

Diamond half hoop rings continue to find favor.

The filbert furnishes a model for scarf pins and watch charms.

Diamond asps are worn as brooches and as ornaments in the hair.

A new brooch imitates in gold a little shoe, the rosette of which is formed of pearls.

Debutantes who have pearls to wear are fortunate, the gems being both appropriate and becoming.

A couple of spurs formed of pearls and connected by a gold crop look well at the neck of a riding bodice.

A new brooch likely to please very young ladies consists of a pearl key thrust through a gold heart-shaped padlock.

For ladies in mourning the black enameled bracelet with a pansy, having a diamond center in front, has found favor.

The whip bracelet, as the name indicates, represents a flexible whip held in circular form by the leash, which is wound around it several times.

Pink pearls from Florida and the West Indies are prized as souvenirs by tourists, who have them mounted in scarfpins and brooches.—Jewelers' Circular.

#### He Never Thought of That.

Theater Manager—In my new play I'm going to have a tank of real water, a real fire engine and a real patrol wagon. Can you suggest anything else?

Tomdik—Yes; you might try a real actor or two.—Harper's Bazar.


## Cuticura is Great,

Because great things are required of it. Curing skin diseases is no easy matter. Every sufferer from torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, and pimply diseases of the skin, scalp, and with loss of hair, will admit this in view of the almost total failure of the usual remedies. CUTICURA is the greatest of skin cures.


### ADVERTISED LETTERS.

The following letters remained unclaimed in the postoffice at Wichita, Kan., for the week ending June 21, 1891:

LADIES LIST.

A—Alexander Mrs Lella.
B—Banker Mrs Lila, Barnhart Lidey, Brooks Mrs. Susie, Blaise Anna, Bauhacher Mrs L M, Beyles Emma C.
C—Colville Helen, Carr Julia.
D—Dunn Mrs Francis, Dailey Miss, Dougherty Maggie, Dickason Mrs Lizzie.
F—Fisk Mrs T P, Fox Mrs Julia.
H—Ruffman Sadie
J—Johnson Fanny, Jones Mrs Dell, Jones Mrs Della Lake, Johnson Mrs Thomas.
L—Ludlow Emma, Levals Anna.
M—Mitchell Mrs Mary Jane.
O—Osburn Miss Nettie.
P—Perdue Miss Letha.
R—Riley Anna.
S—Schallam Miss Emir, Seegor Bettie J, Suqua Jane.
T—Turner Ollie, Trice Mrs H T.
V—Van Black Pearl.
W—Williams Mrs, Wood Mrs W A, Wiles Amanda.
Z—Zeyphur Mrs J G.

GENTS LIST.

A—Anderson Clifford 2, Aubin A I, Allen Joseph.
B—Best J, Beach J N, Brisbaw Melvin 2, Brooks John, Burton Herbert E, Budie J D H, Boasman Zeke, Box 328 ——.
C—Cook H J, Congden G M, Carter Mr A, Cox Morgan, Cralstree Dr John, Cralstree Dr J S.
D—Dodds Samuel, Dullois Henry H, Davis O E, Deck James V.
F—Fleming James, Fay Jimmie, Fossett Lewis, Fergale George.
G—Graham Wm, Gregory R W, Gartner Theo, Gibson Arthur V.
H—Hunt J T, Hayon Thos, Hans Charley, Herord M P, House James, Hutchins J F.
J—Johnson Thomas, Jenkins A L.
K—Kane Dete Burnam 2.
L—Lane J B, Latham W H, Libe J H.
M—Marquis Geo D, Maloy Joseph, Magee W H, Marshall L E, Miller John, McKaden J D, McCalla D O, Malcolme Michael, Mesner H C, Meader Lee.
N—Nickels Tom.
O—Oklahoma See Service.
P—Palmer H W, Phillips Geo Frank.
R—Rodgers E J, Rollman A O, Rungan Wm C, Roning Ed J L A, Reaves H C, Refnort John.
S—Shetzley John P, Sayler John M, Sabin O E, Shenberger F S, Strawn George Storm Will, Short Charley, Shoffner Clarence S, Simon Peter.
T—Teller E M, Turnipor Train.
W—Wilson Tebe, Walker Gail, Wallace Francis, Wichita Bird Store, Wagner A.
Z—Zigler J D.

PACKAGES.

L—Lane J B, Latham W H, Libe J H.
M—McMillan A J.
T—Terry Walter.
Z—Zend Gust.

Parties calling for any of the above letters will please say advertised.

E. B. JEWETT, P. M.

### Working for the Government.

I met a clerk in the government employ, and he was lamenting the fact that after working for twelve years in his office he got no thanks and no appreciation. I asked him if it was not enough that he drew his wages, and after considering the matter he said that he really believed it was a little better to get them than thanks. "The thing of it is," said he, "that the heads of departments don't know their own men nor what they do. Kill them and the work would go on just the same. They are mere figureheads, as you know, and they come here to draw salaries for political service, that's all. It could not well be otherwise when they don't stay long enough to learn their business. In the last six years there have been five changes in the head of the department that I am in.

"I have been there so long that I can say with perfect modesty that I know more about the work than they do; but I have no political pull, and I don't see the way to advancement. I suppose I've got to depend on the government for a living until the end of the chapter, though I'd give anything to be my own man. There's one good thing about it, and that is that removals in my department are getting fewer and fewer, and an honest and capable man is less likely than ever before to be bounced at the instigation of some ward heeler. Civil service will not be an iridescent dream in the next century."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Ex-Governor Paul Dillingham, who appointed Mr. Edmunds to the United States senate a quarter of a century ago, is still alive, and lives at his home in Waterbury, Vt. When Senator Edmunds resigned recently he paid his old friend a graceful compliment by sending him a copy of his formal resignation.

Michael Tschigorin, who recently won the cable chess match with Mr. Steinitz, is forty years of age, and was born near St. Petersburg. He learned the game to which he is now so devoted while about fifteen years old, and in less than twelve months could beat his master, though giving the latter the odds of a rook.


## SKINS ON FIR