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In the Heart of the Storm. By Maxwell Gray.
Ivanhoe. By Sir Walter Scott.
Jane Eyre. By Charlotte Bronte.
Jeanne. By George Sand.
Jack Hinton, the Guardsman. By Miss Mulock.
John and Ruth. By Jessie Fothergill.
Knight Errant. By Edna Lyall.
Lady Audley's Secret. By Miss M. E. Braddon.
Lady Lisle. By Mrs. Alexander.
Lady Moonlighter. By Marie E. Cummins.
The Last Days of Pompeii. By Sir E. Bulwer Lytton.
The Last of the Mohicans. By J. Fenimore Cooper.

JERRY RUSK DEAD.

After a Long Life of Usefulness He Sleeps With His Fathers.

Farmer, Soldier, Controller, Congressman, Governor, Cabinet Officer—Man of Strong Individuality.

VIROQUA, Wis., Nov. 22.—Ex-Secretary of Agriculture Jeremiah M. Rusk died at 8 o'clock this morning. Col. Casson, his former private secretary, left the bedside at 9 o'clock last night, and gave his friends the most positive assurance that the crisis was past. General Rusk himself told the physicians that he was better. He took the usual amount of nourishment, and slept a good part of the night. Death was due to a complication of disorders, dating back several years.

The trouble began in the form of dyspepsia, resulting in an enlargement of the prostate gland, followed by an abscess on the liver, finally involving the gland. Seven weeks ago he was obliged to take to his bed. On Nov. 10th it was decided that a surgical operation was necessary, but a fatal ending even then was not considered certain. Up to ten minutes of his death he talked with the watchers. He appeared to drop into a peaceful sleep, from which he passed into the hereafter without a struggle. A post mortem will be held to determine the immediate cause of death.

The whole family was at his bedside when the general breathed his last. His last words, spoken with effort, were: "I am dying; I am dying."

The funeral will be held in this city on Friday, and the remains will lie in state in the Methodist church the day previous.

Jeremiah M. Rusk was born in Morgan county, Ohio, June 17, 1830. His father was a farmer of small means. The boyhood of young Rusk was divided between work on the farm and acquiring a common school education. He was 23 years of age when he moved from Ohio into Wisconsin, taking a farm near Viroqua. In 1862 he entered the Union army. He was major and afterwards lieutenant-colonel of the Twenty-fifth Wisconsin regiment and brevet brigadier general. Shortly after the close of the war he was elected state bank controller, a position which he filled from 1866 to 1870. He was a member of the Forty-second Congress. He served three consecutive terms in Washington, and distinguished himself as a legislator. He was an intimate friend and associate of James A. Garfield while in Congress. Upon Garfield's election to the presidency he was tendered successively the appointments of charge d'affaires to Paraguay and Uruguay and chief of the bureau of engraving and printing. He declined both, and in 1881 he was nominated for governor on the Republican ticket. He was elected by a majority of nearly 12,000 votes over his opponent. He was secretary of agriculture under Harrison's administration. His reputation has been gained as governor of Wisconsin, and especially from the courage and independence with which he dealt with the anarchists of Milwaukee.

On President Cleveland's inauguration he returned to private life, and it was at his elegant country place at Viroqua that he was stricken a few weeks ago with the illness which resulted this morning in his death.

Odd Fellows.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22.—The forty-sixth annual session of the grand encampment of Odd Fellows convened here this morning, with a good attendance. Grand Representatives Jewell and Maybury, in their annual report, say the condition of the order calls for devout thanksgiving on the part of every Odd Fellow in the land. The increase in membership during 1892 was over 50,000, unprecedented in the history of the order, and from what has been learned of the increase in this year it is greater than last year. The total membership today, including the Sisters of Rebekah branch, is estimated at over 1,000,000.

Directum Wins.

FLEETWOOD PARK, Nov. 21.—In the Directum-Alix race the first heat was won by Directum in 2:15¾ by a couple of lengths. The horses were neck and neck until the half was reached, when Alix broke badly. The last ten lengths was a break and Alix regained three or four lengths. Directum won the second heat in 2.16¾ by three lengths.

Directum won the third heat and race in 2:08, almost distancing the mare. Alix was not in the race at all during the three heats.

Failed to Make a Case.

GREAT FALLS, Nov. 22.—The case against Henry Prentiss, for receiving a bribe from C. E. Walker, contractor on the school house in the Boston & Great Falls addition to the city, came up today before Judge Race, and was dismissed. The state's principal witness, C. E. Walker, was impeached, and the state so failed to make a case.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING.

The Safety of the Many Bought by the Death of the Few.

All crafts depend upon knowledge and acquired skill—knowledge of the material to be handled, acquired skill in the handling of the material. Pioneers of mountaineering had first to learn what mountains actually are like, the details of their structure, and the forces in action upon them. Rock structure, which has one meaning for a geologist, has others for a mountaineer. One kind of mountain masonry forms ridges and gullies, another forms ledges and precipices. One texture and dip makes staircases that can be rushed, another makes slabs that can scarcely be adhered to. One kind of substance is firm and trustworthy, another is friable and treacherous to hand and foot. If there was so much to be learned about rocks, snow and ice were at first far more unknown.

The anatomy of glaciers had to be discovered, the secrets of crevasse formation to be learned. There were the varied phenomena implied in the phrase, "state of the snow," to be understood. Both foot and eye had to be trained to recognize by feel and glance what the "state of the snow" at any time might be. Avalanches had to be investigated—avalanches of snow, ice and rock—when they might be expected to fall, where they were to be looked for, how far they would go. Climbers had to learn to distinguish afar off between snow and ice slopes. Moreover, the tools of mountaineering had to be invented. Many were tried and discarded; a few were retained and improved. The form of the ax was slowly evolved and its uses learned. The way to employ the rope was a yet more difficult discovery. Even now the proper form for climbing irons is only being arrived at.

Accidents, usually fatal, were the lessons wherefrom these facts were derived. The great Matterhorn accident finally demonstrated how the rope should be used and proved that large parties were a source of danger. The Lyskamm accident showed the peril of cornices. Unroped climbers met their death on many mountains. From almost every accident something was learned. The safety of the many has been bought by the death of the few.

We can now plunge into the world of snow without undue peril. We know its dangers and can guard against them; we know also when we are safe and where we can freely go. Our forerunners went aloft as neolithic navigators put to sea—badly equipped and into a misunderstood region. We are now on the footing of the modern sailor. Snow, as such, has no more terrors for us than sea for them. Ill luck may overtake us, and we may fall, as they may be drowned, but with good equipment and experience the climber and seafarer are about as safe as the townsman at home. —Fortnightly Review.

Pronounced Hopeless, Yet Saved.

From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E Hurd of Groton, S. D., we quote; "Was taken with a bad cold, which settled on my lungs, cough set in and finally terminated in consumption. Four doctors gave me up, saying that I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Savoir, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles; it has cured me, and thank God I am a well and hearty woman." Trial bottles free at Wright's drug store, regular size, 50c and $1.00.

Special Rates to California.

The Northern Pacific Railroad has just put into effect a series of low round-trip rates to Pacific coast points. These California tickets are good until April 30, 1894, and are good for stop-over under certain conditions. These rates will enable those desiring to do so to spend the winter in Southern California or to visit the mid-winter fair to be held in San Francisco. This latter event will undoubtedly be second only to the World's Fair just closed, and will repay a visit, as it will exhibit the resources and capabilities of California.

St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth to north Pacific coast points and return, $65.50; to San Francisco and return to Missouri river, $80.50; to Los Angeles and return to Missouri river, $80.

Notice to Creditors.

Creditors of the First National bank of Helena, Mont., who have not received the notice of the proposed plan of resumption are requested to send name and address to the bank at once. *

'TIS USELESS TO REGRET.

We've done the best we could, my dear,
There's nothing to regret.
We've taught the children many truths
On which our hearts were set.
And if against our old time ways
They foolishly protest
We never need regret, my dear,
That we have done our best.

There's many a plan that's come to naught,
There's many a light gone out,
And disappointments, griefs and cares
Have hedged us roundabout,
And many a sad mistake we've made
Throughout our lives, and yet
We've done the very best we could—
'Tis useless to regret.

For out of evil good has come,
And out of darkness light,
And all wrongdoing in this world
Some day will be set right,
And though we have not reached the height
Attained by others, yet
We've done the best we could, my dear—
'Tis useless to regret.

We've tried to live like honest folks,
To do our duty well,
'Gainst evil things to take our stand,
In goodness to excel.
So judge yourself not harshly, dear,
Nor at misfortunes fret,
We've done the best we could, and so
'Tis useless to regret.
—Eagle and County Cork Advertiser.

Acute Vision of Birds.

Birds have very acute vision—perhaps the most acute of any creature—and the sense is almost more widely diffused over the retina than is the case with man; consequently a bird can see objects sideways as well as in front of it. A bird sees—showing great uneasiness in consequence—a hawk long before it is visible to man. So, too, fowls and pigeons find minute scraps of food, distinguishing them from what appear to us exactly similar pieces of earth or gravel. Young chickens are also able to find their own food, knowing its position and how distant it is as soon as they are hatched, whereas a child only very gradually learns either to see or to understand the distance of an object. Several birds—apparently the young of all those that nest on the ground—can see quite well directly they come out of the shell, but the young of birds that nest in trees or on rocks are born blind and have to be fed.—Chambers' Journal.

Good Looks.

Good looks are more than skin deep, depending upon a healthy condition of all of the vital organs. If the liver be inactive, you have a bilious look, if your stomach be disordered, you have a dyspeptic look and if your kidneys be affected you have a pinched look. Secure good health and you will have good looks. Electric Bitters is the great alterative and tonic and acts directly on these vital organs. Cures pimples, blotches, boils and gives a good complexion. Sold at Wright's drug store, 50 cts. per bottle.

Proposals for Wood.

SEALED PROPOSALS for furnishing twenty-five (25) cords of dry pine wood (not charred) for the school house at Miles City, will be received at the office of the undersigned, until 12 o'clock noon, of Monday, November 27th, 1893, at which hour and place they will be opened. Proposals to be addressed to the undersigned with the words "Proposals for Wood" written on the outside of the envelope.

The Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board.

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