# ROCHESTER IN RUINS.

**A Fearful Tuesday Evening which Sees the Minnesota Town a Victim of Cyclonic Wrath.**

**Hundreds of Buildings Shattered, 26 People Killed and 80 Other Unfortunates Injured.**

**Five Hundred People Left Houseless to View the Melancholy Scene of Ruin.**

**Nearly all Public Buildings Damaged and a Loss of $300,000 Inflicted.**

## RUINED ROCHESTER.

### HORRIBLE WORK OF THE CYCLONE.

ROCHESTER, Special Telegram, Aug. 22.—The citizens of Rochester are wan of cheek and hollow-eyed, and well they may, since they passed last evening as evil a quarter of an hour as ever fell to the experience of man, and to this succeeded a night of horror, such as made men used to the terrors of a stricken field wince and shudder. The storm first came at 7 in the evening and lasted from twelve to fifteen minutes. Not until after 6 o'clock were the residents the least alarmed, which is the strangest, when it is remembered that a month ago cyclonic fury vented itself but a few miles from here. By 7:10 the southwest quarter had assumed that sickly greenish tint which serves as a drop curtain for such dire work. In a few moments the green changed to copper, then to bronze, with whitish edges and latteral lines of flying scud athwart it in every direction. Next was noted that dreaded and dreadful inverted cone, with height seemingly immeasureable and murkiness appalling. With the speed of a cannon ball it came down the valley of insignificant Silver creek, and when within half a mile of the devoted city, its roar could be heard. Cellars were rushed to by almost every one, but a few of the hardier ones stayed at points of vantage near the edges and witnessed

### THE ATTACK OF THE RESISTLESS MONSTER.

Full 300 feet in the air it rose, and in its whirling mass were trees and stones, animals and debris of every conceivable description. The dome of the court house melted from view, though touched merely by the hem of the wind. Trees snapped like cat-o'-nine tails, or stranger still, were twisted as corkscrews in the hands of a Titan, and lifted bodily into the air with tons of earth clinging to their roots. Animals were dashed against stone walls, and their backs and bones crushed to powder. The roar of the fierce surge was like nothing ever heard before. The atmosphere was surcharged with electricity, and pellets of rain and hail were driven vertically as if shot from a rifle. Fifteen minutes of this terror, and then a silence. By 8 o'clock the stars were shining as peacefully as if cyclones were unknown; but the silence was soon broken by the groans of the dead, dying and the sorely wounded. The northern part of the city, fortunately not the larger or thickly settled portion, had been changed from a habitable place to maze of mangled matter, a desert with signs of woe and terror scattered everywhere. Not a house stood where 300 had been at 7 o'clock. Most of the dwellings were of the poorer class but many were pretty, carefully tended and decorated houses. The citizens on the South side quickly repaired in crowds to the scene of direst disaster and went to work. All night long by the fitful light of lanters at first and later aided by the moon they toiled.

### SCORES OF BODIES

mangled, cut, torn and bruised, some breathing, some breathless, were taken out. By sunrise those of the dead or wounded who had friends were speedily borne to private houses. The majority were taken to Rommel's hall, a large building on Broadway, where cots were hastily prepared for the wounded. The dead were taken away by friends or to W. H. Seward's undertaking place on Broadway. Physicians and nurses were soon to the fore, and everything possible done to alleviate suffering. The wounded were in a horrible plight, and a walk through the hall where they lie, even now, makes one faint. The cuts and bruises are generally about the upper part of the body, and childish faces are seen with wounds on them so ghastly that even the physician shudders as he uses sponge and needle. Into the cuts dirt and even powdered stone were forced in many instances. Cellars seemed of little or no protection, since, while some of the houses above them blew away, those to the west were crushed bodily into their depths. Think of two mothers, as late as noon to-day,

### SEEKING FRANTICALLY FOR LOST CHILDREN,

seeing three who corresponded in size with those they sought, but all so marred by dirt and blood and wounds that even maternal love could not tell whether to say "mine" or not. The scenes around the demolished houses were heartrending; men, women and children crying bitterly and almost bereft of reason. An absolute doubt exists in many cases as to where the site of their home was; ever a dreadful uncertainty and a haunting dread, and through it all the breeze sighing gently, the moon smiling calmly and men working bravely. The rising sun showed the utterness of the desolation. Queer freaks there were, of course. Here stands a wall, and on it hangs an unbroken looking-glass, while a heavy stove, crushed into fragments, lies on the floor near by. There, swaying to and fro in the breeze, is the family rocking chair, while a few feet from it a horse lies

### MANGLED AND DEAD.

A feather bed yonder twisted like a rope, and touching its edge a student's lamp, with even the chimney intact. Down near the river stands the large Cole mill, with a cyclonic bite taken from its western end. To the south of it is a train of eight loaded cars turned and twisted as if of straw, while in the race at the northern side are two more cars blown bodily from the track and into the water. The owner of the mill was lifted fifty feet vertically and hurled against a bank and killed. Not a bone in his body was left unbroken. Rochester, as every one knows, was a beautiful city, and as much on account of its trees as anything. A score of years will not restore its pristine loveliness in this direction. Some of the streets in the best part of the city are impassable, and looking up or down them one sees nothing but a tangled mass of trunks and foliage jammed across the roadway. Scarcely a residence—Mr. Van Dusen's is about the only one—that has not suffered more or less: and in many cases heavy chimneys were crashed through the roofs and garrets into the floors below. But description is utterly unable to portray the results of a storm which, in the worst of its path, absolutely

### SWEPT PART OF THE EARTH AWAY,

leaving nothing of grass or tree, or shrub. The relief committee is doing all possible, and residents are subscribing all they can, but help is needed, and speedily. Rochester gave liberally to relieve those who suffered in the July cyclone, and now feels justified in calling for aid to meet the horrors and alleviate the sufferings consequent on the worst calamity Minnesota has ever known, confined in the same space. Superintendent Sanborn, of the Winona & St. Peter, is here, and is doing all possible to repair damages. Passengers transferred around the ruins of the bridge over the Zumbro and the Horton elevator, which lies bodily across the track. The telegraphic facilities are very poor. Not a pole in or near the town was standing this morning, and hundreds of messages are sent in for transmission to absent friends. In addition to

### THE DAMAGES IN DODGE COUNTY

already sent are the following; The family of A. Van Frank are all seriously though not fatally hurt. The following have had barns and houses leveled to the ground:

Henry Chapman; house of Charles Eccnton, former proprietor of the Hotel St. Louis; L. Derby, Frank Bey, W. E. Chamberlin (the latter had seven head of cattle killed and the horns blown from twenty-one others; tough, but true; Christian Oleson, whose wife is fatally hurt, mother-in-law killed and little daughter shockingly cut; Gunder Paulson, Ole Murida, A. Masenbruck.

### THE DAMAGES IN ROCHESTER.

Following is a detailed account of the damages in Rochester:

#### ON ZUMBROTA STREET.

W. S. Booth, residence unroofed: court house, tower down, unroofed; new academy, wrecked; high school house' tower off, chimneys down; Congregational church, spire down; Cook house partially unroofed; Heaney's block, unroofed; J. A. Cole's mill, unroofed: Chadbourn's block, unroofed.

#### ON BROADWAY.

Stocking's brick block, blown down; Beardsley's building, down; Rommel's block, unroofed; Bedder's block, side and end blown out.

Several smaller buildings were partially unroofed and sheds and outhouses demolished. North of the railway not a whole building is standing, and as yet it is impossible to give a list of all the owners who have suffered. The principal losers are as follows: On and near the track

| | Loss. | | Loss. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Depot | $5,500 | Vandusen & Co. | $6,000 |
| Whitten & Judd's elevator | 1,000 | Horton's elevator (total loss) | 10,000 |

Mr. Horton's total loss will reach $15,000, his farm being destroyed.

Rochester Harvester works, utterly ruined; loss, $30,000.

Marvin Commack's Crescent creamery and cooper shop, with barns, sheds, etc; $1,000.

L. Tondro's Cascade mill; $5,000.

Roundhouse, all gone; $2,000.

T. A. & A. Whiting's elevators, slightly injured; $1,000.

Horace Leland, house and barn; one of the handsomest places in the city; $6,000.

John R. Cook's place levelled to the ground, $2,000.

J. W. Cole, large Zumbrota flouring mill, $30,000. One end has a huge slice taken out of it: engine house and cooper shop destroyed.

Broadway bridge, $6,000.

Railway bridge, $6,000.

Three hundred homes were utterly destroyed.

### THE KILLED.

The following is a list of the killed as far as known:

John M. Cole, miller; Mrs. Zierath; August Zierath, hotel keeper, son of the above; Miss Zierath, his sister; Mr. Osborne and infant child; Mahala McCormick; M. Hetzel; W. Higgins; Mrs. Steele, an old lady, daughter of Lewis Manly; Mrs. Weatherbee; Jacob Hetzel, farmer on Chadbourn's place; Mrs. Schultz; Child of George Hansen, missing, probably dead; Mrs. McQuillan, daughter of Lewis Irving, missing, probably dead; Mrs. Charles Quick and child; and many others not identified.

### THE INJURED.

The following is a list of the injured as far as known, but is necessarily very incomplete:

John Rudt, wife and child; George Hansen; S. A. Welch, shoulder sprained; Charles Quick and four children, one fatally; Dr. Weatherbee, dying; Mrs. Osborne and little girl; —— Haggerty, head hurt; Dr. R. Eaton, head badly cut and bruised; Enos Matteson; Fred Clough; Charles Clough, nephew of John Polz, leg arm and nose broken; Annie Zierath; Otto Rire; John Hone; Dan Roth; Mrs. Roth; Mrs. Jane Bradley; Mrs. Humphrey Marshall; Humphrey Herson; Mrs. Chapman, old lady; Ed Chapman, her son; Mrs. Chapman, his wife; Mrs. Carter, widow; John M. Quillan; Dan O'Brien, probably fatally; Mr. Gerdy; Mrs. Gerdy; Mr. McCormick; Frank Schultz, badly hurt on head and limbs; Mrs. Smith; infant child of Fred Rick; William Leach; R. K. Williams; John Scheprock, badly cut; Milo Sweeney; Oscar Hawkins; Mrs. Irwin and three children, two badly; Nelse Hansen, wife and child, latter badly; three children names unknown; Edward Coon, leg broken.

### BEFORE THE CYCLONE.

The weather throughout the day had been unsettled but not unusually threatening. Clouds would form and disappear, forming again heavier than before. The wind was mostly from the southeast, blowing scud clouds with it, while away above the rain-bearing stratum drove from the northwest all day. About 3 o'clock a black cloud rose in the west, very threatening, but it passed harmlessly by with a furious wind and some drops of rain. At 5 a low black bank lay in the southwest. It rose rapidly, but presented only the appearance of an ordinary thunder shower. As it neared the city it began to assume a horrible appearance. The whole sky was tinged a ghastly green, and the masses of clouds swept around here and there in gigantic circles. Wherever it was possible people took to their cellars, and in no case where that was done was life lost. In the upper part of the city the darkness was at no time great; but at the lower part of town it grew dark as night,

### FILLING EVERYONE WITH TERROR.

Then came the awful roar so well known as the precursor of a cyclone, and the storm burst upon the doomed city. Houses were as straws in the grasp of this terrible power and no tree, of whatever size, in the track of the storm withstood its fury. The whirling, swaying funnel left the broken country west of the city and struck the farm of Mrs. Fatroute, lying two miles south, where the timber, buildings and grain, both standing, shocked and stacked, were wholly destroyed. Thence it moved down the valley of the Cascade toward the northeast, with a track about a mile wide. The dwelling of Mathew Engel, a large two-story frame building, was raised in the air and dashed back a shapeless mass of ruins. His barn, a new, large substantial one, shared the same fate. The house and outbuildings on the farm of John R. Cook were

### CRUSHED PERFECTLY FLAT.

The family of the tenant, Mr. Ecker, was in the cellar and escaped. On Mr. Ainslie's place, just north of here, all was laid flat but the house, which was partly unroofed. On. Dr. Eaton's farm, the family took refuge in the stone basement of the barn and barely escaped with their lives. The condition of things in the northern part of the city defies description. A few splintered stumps and scattered boards remain to show where the Third ward was. The buildings in this part of the city were mostly one-story frame houses. Many of them without cellars, and there was the greatest destruction of life. The mill and dwelling of L. Tondre are a total ruin, while the immense Zumbro plaining mill, John M. Cole, proprietor, is badly wrecked, huge pieces of the building being torn out and carried off.

### MR. COLE'S FATE.

Mr. Cole, who was in the mill when the cyclone reached it, thinking his house a safer place, started for it, but had not gone twenty feet before he was caught up by the wind, carried a distance of eight or ten rods and dashed to the earth a mangled corpse. The residences south of the railroad to Zumbro street all suffered, losing roofs, windows and chimneys. The shaded residence streets are almost impassable from broken trees, pieces of roofs and debris of all sorts. On Broodway the tin roofs are off from Zumbro street north, and much of the plate glass is shattered. The First ward suffered the least, many dwellings escaping without any injury whatever.

### OTHER TOWNS WIPED OUT.

Reports from outlying towns are coming in slowly, and show that the damage is not confined to this city. Pleasant Grove is reported annihilated, two persons being killed and ten wounded. The town of Salem lay in the track of the cyclone southwest of here, and is said to be wiped out. The top story of the court house is badly wrecked. The cupola was carried several rods, and the building left exposed to the weather. The tower of the school house lies on the ground, and the roof is damaged. The roof of the Methodist church was blown away, and the walls are half crumbled down. The steeple of the Congregational church knocked several holes in the roof in its fall. A children's picnic just retured from the country had taken refuge in the school, but all escaped badly scared. Had some of the children been at home they must almost certainly been killed. A fine new building belonging to George Stocking and occupied by him as a grocery lies a total wreck. A. D. Vedder's farm machinery warehouse is completely demolished and the machinery scattered. The railway depot is unroofed and badly riddled. The roof of G. W. Van Dusen & Co.'s elevator was carried away, and the warehouse adjoining crushed. H. T. Horton's

ELEVATOR LIES ACROSS THE RAILWAY TRACK,

and the warehouse and offices of Whitten & Judd are a mass of ruins. The Rochester harvester works are completely pulverized, not two feet of the wall remaining standing. All of the machinery is a total loss. The railway bridge is gone. Superintendent Sanborn is here with a force of men, and railway communication will soon be secured. A thousand people are homeless and dependent upon the charity of others for shelter and the necessaries of life. The resources and sympathies of the citizens are taxed to the utmost, and help is badly needed from abroad. An impromptu hospital has been made in Rommel's hall, and about forty sufferers are being cared for by a volunteer corps of nurses. The damage in the city cannot be less than half a million and in the surrounding country an estimate is impossible. Fences are all gone, cattle injured and at large, stacks of grain and hay have totally disappeared and crops of corn and potatoes are beaten flat.

### IN DODGE COUNTY.

In the townships of Westfield, Ashland and Canistee there were five deaths—Mrs. Helmbrech, Mrs. Christian Olsen and infant, an old lady, mother of Mrs. Ole Muida, and one man, name not learned. Young Mrs. Mulda is fatally hurt, as is Andrus Frederickson. Joseph Thornyton, north of St. Charles, Winona county, was killed, and his wife and other inmates of the house injured. In Pleasant Grove, ten miles south of Rochester, at 4 o'clock, three hours earlier than the big storm, a cyclone struck several houses, killed two persons and wounded ten. The storm, so far as can be learned, started in Westfield township, near the west line of Dodge county. It continued through Dodge and Olmsted and into Winona counties, a distance of about sixty miles, and varied from two and a half to three-quarters of a mile in width, being the widest where it started. In the path of the storm nothing worth saving except the acreage is left. In Rochester the damage to the principal buildings is:

Court house unroofed; main tower and part of roof off.

High school and Methodist church, walls down, roof and spire gone.

Insane asylum, part of roof on east wing gone; not badly damaged, and the patients all right.

Spire of the Congregational church gone.

George Stocking's and A. D. Vedder's brick blocks ruined.

Every elevator more or less hurt.

Horton's elevator lifted bodily and thrown across the railroad track.

Cole's mill destroyed.

Rochester Harvester works, total wreck.

Depot unroofed.

W. C. Rich, Judge Start, and C. H. Chadbourne say a conservative estimate of the loss in the city alone is $300,000. The city has 500 homeless people to care for, and traces of the July cyclone are still plenty. Help is needed, and at once.

### SOUTH OF THE RAILWAY.

The following business buildings south of the railway were simply unroofed and slightly injured:

Cook's hotel, Stebbins & Co., Horton's Opera House block, Ozmeer & Booth, W. H. Seward, J. A. Cole's mill, Rommel's block, T. P. Hall & Co., Mrs. P. Graff, Broadway home.

But few dwelling houses north of the track were badly damaged, but a great many barns and fences have disappeared. All kinds of stock are running at large through the country, more or less bruised and crippled, and almost unrecognizable on account of the coating of mud and filth. The barn of R. B. Hall blew across the railway track about two miles west of here. The hired man, sent out to signal a train, not understanding the railway code, gave a false signal, and the train was badly wrecked. The fireman was instantly killed and horribly mangled and three or more passengers and train men severely injured. The resources of charity in this city were severely taxed by the cyclone a month since, and without outside aid it will be impossible to prevent an immense amount of suffering and destitution. Rochester extend an urgent appeal to her sister cities of Minnesota for aid in this, her time of trouble.

### The Ruined City.

Rochester, the county seat of Olmsted county, is a city of about 6,000 inhabitants. It was one of the handsomest cities of the many of which Minnesota can boast. It is laid out regularly, with broad streets, shaded by numerous trees, with the Zumbrota river wending its way through the city from north to south, with a fine public park in the center of the city. Rochester contains many handsome public buildings, among which are the State hospital for the insane, the Olmsted county court house, the High school, the Cook House, and other hotels. The city has been noted for its many beautiful residences, with large and well-kept grounds, betokening the wealth and taste of their owners. The State fair was for several years held at that point, the extensive grounds being located in the suburbs of the city. The Southern Minnesota Fair association had taken possession of the buildings and grounds, on the removal of the State fair to Owatonna, and elaborate preparations were making for an exhibition this fall, which promised to rival the State exhibition. The grounds were large and well provided with all the necessary buildings, with a fine race track. Rochester was incorporated as a city in 1858. The first religious organization was the Methodist, which established a church in 1856. An Episcopal society was organized in 1860, and a Presbyterian society in 1861. Each have fine churches, ranging in cost from $4,000 to $9,000. Besides these there are fine Catholic, Lutheran and Universalist churches which are an ornament to the city. The high school building was erected a few years ago at a cost of $75,000. The county buildings, which occupy one of the finest locations in the city, cost $40,000. There are two weekly newspapers, the Rochester Record and the Rochester Post. In 1867 the Winona & St. Peter railway was completed to Rochester, which has now become one of the great primary wheat markets of the Northwest. There are in the city five large flouring mills, an iron foundry, woolen mill and carriage factory. Rochester has been visited by severe storms in former years, lying within the now apparently well defined track of atmospherical disturbances, which crosses the southern portion of Minnesota from West to East, but the present is the first occasion when serious damage was obtained.

### THE TRAIN ACCIDENT EXAGGERATED.

The story about the train between Rochester and Zumbrota was exaggerated. The wind blew the switch open and the train ran off about half a mile west of town, turning over the whole train and killing William Higgins, fireman, of Dodge Center.

### RELIEF MEASURES.

The promptness with which the call by Gov. Hubbard for aid at Rochester was met by contributions is a splendid indication for Minnesota. St. Paul starting off by raising $1,000 a minute for the first five minutes after learning of the news, Stillwater giving $1,000, Red Wing $500 and other cities according to their abilities and public spirit, shows that the prosperity of the State has not spoiled her people.

### THE FIGURES.

The principal losses in Rochester, as nearly as have been estimated, are as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Court house, unroofed | $2,000 |
| High school building, tower and part of roof gone | 2,000 |
| Methodist church, roof gone, sides bulged, wrecked | 6,000 |
| Congregational church, steeple off | 1,000 |
| Railroad depot unroofed, round house gone, bridge ruined and other losses | 15,000 |
| Vandusen & Co.'s elevator | 10,000 |
| H. T. Horton's elevator | 7,000 |
| Harvester works and machinery | 12,000 |
| J. M. Cole's mill, side and roof off, mill wrecked and engine blown into the river | 30,000 |
| Crescent creamery | 9,000 |
| Cascade mill | 5,000 |
| George Stockbridge's store and stock | 3,000 |
| Wain Beardsley's building | 1,000 |
| A. D. Vedder, machine depot | 2,000 |
| Ten business blocks unroofed | 5,000 |
| Two hundred and fifty houses with contents | 155,000 |
| Two hundred and sixty houses damaged | 30,000 |
| Total | $394,000 |

## The Minnesota State Fair.

General George B. Loring United States commissioner of agriculture has been engaged to deliver the annual address at the Minnesota State Fair at Owatonna Sept. 6th.

The 25th Annual Fair of the Minnesota State Agricultural Society will be held at the City of Owatonna, commencing Sept. 3d and holding the entire week. The new buildings on the grounds are nearly completed and are second to none in the state. All will be in readiness when the fair opens.

The 400 stalls for horses and cattle and the pens for sheep have already been taken and the society are going to put up 100 more to accommodate the display which promises to be the largest and finest ever brought together. The exhibitors come from Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota and are among the most prominent importers and breeders in the United States. All the different breeds of horses cattle and swine will be upon exhibition. Lawrence, Straight & Co., the famous creamery men of our state will put up and operate a first class creamery on the grounds during the Fair, making from 250 to 300 pounds of butter daily, thus giving the farmers of this state an opportunity to see how creamery butter is made.

The machinery and other exhibits will be upon a scale commensurate with our great state. In fact the coming State Fair promises to be the largest and best ever held by the Society, and places it in the front rank of the great fairs of our country.

Reduced rates can be from all points to the Fair, and extra and excursion trains will be run on the different railroad to the Fair, and all stock and articles for exhibition carried free. Owatonna is making preparations to take care of all who come.

## The Foreign Office Reception.

London Letter in New York Tribune.

The official reception at the foreign office on the evening of the queen's birthday has long been considered the most beautiful of the large parties given in London. When the building was erected a suite of rooms was designed for the purpose of such a festival as this. There are fine approaches through Downing street, and beneath the archway and through the great court. The entrance hall is spacious; the grand staircase is one of the grandest in Europe, and always decorated with masses of flowers. The galleries surrounding it give a perfect view of the ascending processions of guests. In the succession of gayly painted and gilded saloons which inclose the four sides of the quadrangle, there is room for 200 persons, or, perhaps, with much crowding, 3000. Royalties are always present; generally a good many of them. Republican notions of equality may suffer violence by the social homage paid to princes, but it must be conceded that the state which surrounds them adds much to the splendor of a great entertainment. On Saturday the prince of Wales had been dining with the prime minister, in Downing street, just opposite. The princess picked him up about 11, and the two arrived together. Their approach is announced, Lord and Lady Granville, who have been welcoming ordinary guests on the first landing of the staircase, descend to the lowest step to receive the prince and princess. The band plays "God Save the Queen." The guests, clustering in the hall, on the staircase, in the galleries above, and in the drawing-rooms, range themselves in a long avenue through which the royalists pass. The men bow low; the women courtesy; salutations which prince and princesses alike return with a general distribution of smiles and inclinations of the head. The prince is in full uniform—field marshal's uniform, as I guess, with the garter over his shoulder. The princess is all silk and lace and diamonds. Of the guests, the men who have been at any of the numerous official dinners given the same evening, are in uniform of some kind, or in levee dress. The women are gorgeous; diamonds enough to ransom half a dozen kings gleaming on the stately pillars of fair, white throats and white necks and shoulders. Lady Granville wears a tiara which I am told is a most wonderful product of Barzilian mines and the jeweler's cunning. There are, to say the least, some hundreds of women in these rooms whose jewels are each in their kind costly and splendid. If you have heard that English women dress badly you may well wonder who all these divinely clothed creatures are. I will not swear that their dressmakers are English, but the wearers of the gowns are, in the proportion of 19 out of 20, as you may see by their pure skins and shapely figures, not less plainly than by the English stamp on their features. I dare say the good American would declare they had an English accent also. It is a mixed assemblage, no doubt. Political reasons have something to do with the making up of Lady Granville's list, and many reasons besides those of a purely social kind. I heard one Englishman, presumably himself composed of the most superfine porcelain, declare audibly in the middle of a large room that he never before saw such a "beastly crowd." If it contained many men as vulgar as the author of that speech, it certainly deserved the epithet. This specimen of ill-breeding on the part of a chance guest might better be passed over in silence, but it expresses in a coarse way the secret, unuttered scorn of the more select and elegant society of London for these great crushers. The more select and elegant are none the less here in force, and the best of them may take note of the perfect good-breeding and thoughtful courtesy with which their host and hostess receive their guests of every degree. No use in giving your names—the better known of them fill two columns of small print in the accredited organ of the fashionable world. It is long past 2 of Sunday morning before the last of them have got their carriages and driven away.

A deposit of tin is reported to have been discovered in the Blue Ridge Mountains in Virginia. If so it is a most important discovery—the first of the kind yet made in the United States.


Perry Davis' Pain Killer is an excellent regulator of the stomach and bowels, and should always be kept on hand, especially at this season of the year, when so many suffer from bowel complaints. There is nothing so quick to relieve in attacks of cholera.


The total losses in the storm district are put at not less than $700,000.


SKINNY MEN—"Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures dyspepsia, impotence. $1.


A $5,000 school building is to be erected at Elk River.


Enrich and revitalize the blood by using Brown's Iron Bitters.

Ely Brothers: We are selling more of Ely's Cream Balm than of all other Catarrh Remedies, can hardly keep a supply on hand. A. Nichols of this place says he suffered from Catarrh for years. He purchased a bottle of your Cream Balm of us and it relieved him more than anything he had before tried. He is now almost cured and says you cannot recommend it too highly.—Evers Bros., Independence, Iowa.


Charles Wheeler, a noted banker of Philadelphia, dropped dead of heart disease.


"ROUGH ON RATS"—Clears out rats, mice, flies, roaches, bed-bugs, ants, vermin, chipmunks. 15c.


A granddaughter of Robert Burns is a pauper in London.


CHARLOTTEVILLE, VA.—Mr. C. H. Harman, president of the Peoples' bank, testifies to the value of Brown's Iron Bitters for relieving indigestion.

**Confessedly the Best.**

Valor has its bounds, which once transgressed pass into the domains of vice. Equally so has medical science its bounds beyond which lie the territories of quakery. But Allen's Iron Tonic Bitters strikes the golden mean and is confessedly the best tonic and blood purifier known. All genuine bear the signature of J. P. Allen, St. Paul, Minn.

Wise's Axle Grease never gums.

Paul du Chaillu is at work on a new book—The Viking Age.

"BUCHU-PAIBA."—Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney and Urinary Diseases. $1.


Another steamboat will be placed on Clear Lake at Waseca next season.


MARIANNA, FLA.—Dr. Theo. West, says: "I consider Brown's Iron Bitters the best tonic that is sold."


Judge Hilton is going to build a hotel at Long Branch larger than any there.


WELLS' "ROUGH ON CORNS."—15c. Ask for it Complete, permanent cure. Corns. warts, bunions

Our remedies cure when others fail, and save money. We send them by mail. Write for pamphlets. Agents wanted. Home Health Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

**Personal—Men Only.**

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afflicted with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above. N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed.

Pure Cod-Liver Oil made from selected livers, on the sea-shore, by CASWELL, HAZARD & CO., New York. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the other oils in market.

Chapped Hands, Face, Pimples, and rough Skin cured by using JUNIPER TAR SOAP, made by CASWELL, HAZARD & CO., New York.

"Meno sana in corpore sano;" "A sound mind in a sound body" is the trade mark of Allen's Brain Food, and we assure our readers that if dissatisfied with either weakness of Brain or Bodily powers, this remedy will permanently strengthen both. $1. At druggists, or by mail from J. H. Allen, 315 1st Ave., N. Y.

Ladies' and children's boots and shoes cannot run over if Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners are used.

We recommend Wise's Axle Grease.

**EYES THAT SEE NOT.**

**Being of the Kind That are Exported to Fill Vacancies.**

"We sell from 100 to 150 artificial eyes a year," said a Philadelphia optician, "and the demand seems to grow greater every year. There is a very large nominal profit on these goods, for they sell at $10 to $15 each, according to grade, but when you consider the trouble and annoyance the fitting involves and the time it consumes you can easily see that they are well worth the price charged. We never have a customer that is satisfied with his new eye at the first "trying on." Within a day or two he comes back and claims that the color is a shade darker than the good eye, or that they don't match in some other way. There is only one thing for it. We must go over our whole stock until the eye is matched, and our time and trouble must count for something. We have a number of steady customers who always buy their eyes of us and bring them to us to be cleaned and repaired.

"Where do you get artificial eyes?"

"They are made at Stutzebach in the Thuringian Forest, in Germany, and the works employ a large force of skilled workmen. It is wonderful how closely they imitate the human organ of sight. I don't believe there is an eye that cannot be almost perfectly matched."

"Do artificial eyes wear out?"

"Oh, yes, an eye wears out in about two years. The salt and other alkaline substances in the tear duct eventually eat off the polish and the inner surface becomes rough and requires to be repolished."

"We have some customers—nervous and excitable people—who are constantly changing their eyes, and not at all to the betterment of their appearance. Others provide themselves with several eyes and use them alternately. Their wearers must take them out at night and keep them in clean water, for the secretions of the eye would otherwise gather upon them. Moreover, the muscles that keep them in place require frequent rests."

"What, are the eyes capable of movement?"

"One of the great prerequisities in the removal of an eye, when it becomes necessary, is to leave the surrounding muscles intact. This is generally done by experienced oculists, but sometimes cases come to us in which the muscles have been remorsefully destroyed, and then we find it almost impossible to make the artificial substitute look natural. I know a pretty young lady whose glass eye will stare stolidily and solemnly at you, as if the owner were inwardly accusing you of some grave offence, while her natural eye is twinkling merrily at the joke that she is listening to or at something funny that she sees. Once, when she was looking into her pocket-book for some change with her good eye that terrible artificial eye twisted itself around in my direction and glared at me with a malevolence that frightened me. It was only then that I discovered that it was a glass eye, for it was very well matched. When I subsequently examined the young lady's case I found that nothing could be done for her. She must go through life subject to all kinds of misunderstandings, just because a surgeon who didn't understand his business had bungled over the operation on her eye. I know also, an old gentleman whose right eye beams with intelligence and amiability, while his left glares gloomily forth with an air of extreme disgust and dissatisfaction with the world."—[Philadelphia Times.


The creditors of Wright, Worsker & Co., the suspended wool dealers of Boston, voted to reuse any statement of affairs for publication. The firm reported direct liabilities $462,000, and contingent liabilities something over $100,000.

Miss Lucy Larcom, the poet, lives at Beverly Farms, Mass.

Minneapolis prides herself on the organization of a new national bank.


**Not a Journalist.**

"No," said the exchange editor, toying with his scissors; "no, Charley will never make a journalist. He hasn't the faculty of putting things, you know. He brought in a paragraph to-day about a rescue from drowning, and he neglected to say that the boy was just sinking beneath the hungry waves for the last time; yesterday he brought in a horse accident, and if you'll believe it, he not only didn't say that the horse had recently made a mile inside of three minutes, and the owner had refused $5,000 for him, but didn't speak of the horse as a valuable animal. No, Charley will never do for newspaper work. 'Tisn't in him."—Boston Transcript.

The San Francisco courts grant, on an average, one divorce a day. In addition to this, numerous cases are settled in neighboring counties in order to avoid publicity.

PERRY DAVIS'

Pain-Killer

A SAFE AND SURE REMEDY FOR

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Cramps, Cholera, Diarrhoea, Dysentery.

Sprains AND Bruises, Burns AND Scalds, Toothache AND Headache.

For Sale by all Druggists.

CATARRH

HAY-FEVER

ROSE-COLD.

A POSITIVE CURE

ELY'S CREAM BALM

Unequaled for cold in the head. Agreeable to use. Send for circular, 50 cents a package, by mail or at druggists. ELY BROTHERS, Owego, N. Y.

HAY-FEVER.

I can recommend Ely's Cream Balm to all Hay-Fever sufferers, it being, in my opinion, founded upon experience and a sure cure. I was afflicted with Hay-Fever for twenty-five years, and never before found permanent relief. WEBSTER H. HASKINS, Marshfield, Vt.

CREAM BALM will, when applied by the finger into the nostrils, be absorbed, effectually cleansing the nasal passages of catarrhal virus, causing healthy secretions. It allays inflammation, protects the membranal linings of the head from colds; completely heals the sores and restores the sense of taste and smell. Beneficial results are realized by a few applications. *A thorough treatment will cure.*

TUTT'S PILLS

TORPID BOWELS, DISORDERED LIVER, and MALARIA.

From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Sick Headache, fullness after eating, aversion to exertion of body or mind, Eructation of food, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, A feeling of having neglected some duty, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Highly colored Urine, CONSTIPATION, and demand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S PILLS have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and Skin is also prompt; removing all impurities through these three "scavengers of the system," producing appetite, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear skin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS cause no nausea or griping nor interfere with daily work and are a perfect

ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA.

Sold everywhere, 25c. Office, 44 Murray St., N.Y.

TUTT'S HAIR DYE.

GRAY HAIR OR WHISKERS changed instantly to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DYE. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of $1. Office, 44 Murray Street, New York.

TUTT'S MANUAL OF USEFUL RECEIPTS FREE.

Boring Wells with the Famous "TIFFIN" Well Boring and Rock Drilling Machine Very Profitable!

$25 to $40 A DAY Often Made!

Machines Made to Run by Horse, Hand or Steam Power. Send for Catalogue. Address LOOMIS & NYMAN, TIFFIN, OHIO.

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Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, by increasing vital power and rendering the physical functions regular and active, keeps the system in good working order, and protects it against disease. For constipation, dyspepsia and liver complaint, nervousness, kidney and rheumatic ailments, it is invaluable, and it affords a sure defense against malarial fevers, besides removing all traces of such disease from the system.

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DEDERICK'S HAY PRESSES are sent anywhere on trial to operate against all other Presses, the customer keeping the one that suits best. No one has ever dared show up any other Press, as Dederick's Press is known to be beyond competition, and will bale at less expense with twice the rapidity and load more in a car than any other. The only way inferior machines can be sold is to deceive the inexperienced by ridiculously false statements, and thus sell without sight or seeing, and swindle the purchaser. Working any other Press alongside of Dederick's always sells the purchaser a Dederick Press, and all know it too well to show up. Address for circular and location of Western and Southern storehouses and Agents,

P. K. DEDERICK & CO., Albany, N. Y.

PSALMS.

[REVISED]

HEAR this, all ye people, and give ear all ye invalids of the world, Hop Bitters will make you well and to rejoice.

2. It shall cure all the people and put sickness and suffering under foot.

3. Be thou not afraid when your family is sick, or you have Bright's disease, or Liver Complaint, for Hop Bitters will cure you.

4. Both low and high, rich and poor know the value of Hop Bitters for bilious, nervous and Rheumatic complaints.

5. Cleanse me with Hop Bitters and I shall have robust and blooming health.

6. Add disease upon disease and let the worst come, I am safe if I use Hop Bitters.

7. For all my life have I been plagued with sickness and sores, and not until a year ago was I cured by Hop Bitters.

8. He that keepeth his bones from aching from Rheumatism and Neuralgia, with Hop Bitters, doeth wisely.

9. Though thou hast sores, pimples, freckles, salt rheum, erysipelas, blood poisoning, yet Hop Bitters will remove them all.

10. What woman is there, feeble and sick from female complaints, who desireth not health and useth Hop Bitters and is made well.

11. Let not neglect to use Hop Bitters bring on serious Kidney and Liver complaints.

12. Keep thy