

In Their New Home.

Description of the Princeton House Which Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Will Occupy.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland had several homes, but there is little doubt that their new home in Princeton will soon dislodge any of the previous residences that have worked well down into their affections. The White house, Red Top, the New York house, Gray Gables and Woodley are an excellent list, but Princeton is easily up to the average, and the classic old town, with its manifold beauties of nature, hopes to complete the list.

The house has been in the hands of painters, paperhangers, plasterers and plumbers for weeks. Much has been done on the interior and considerable remains to be done, although the house has been occupied by Mrs. Cleveland and the children for several days. The mansion has been redecorated and the walls hung from cellar to garret with light and cheerful tints prevail. The woodwork has not been changed. It is all in the colonial fashion and of good design, marked by a happy simplicity of detail. The old-fashioned high ceilings are relieved by heavy and especially effective moldings, which were put in when the house was built. The woodwork of the entire house is painted colonial white.

The house is built with a wide hall down the middle of it, with rooms on either side. The hall has a paneled wainscoting five feet high. Above this the tinting of the walls, an unusual shade of Nile green, remains. The stairs have a walnut rail, supported by white rods. The landing half-way up is in a colonial style, too admirably proportioned ever to grow tiresome, and on it is to stand a real grandfather's clock.

To the right of the hall is the reception room. The room has a southeast exposure, and is made still sunnier in effect by the walls, which are a soft, warm tone of golden yellow. The panels of paper in a colonial design, surrounded by the plain yellow tint.

The mantel is of wood, very simple, and painted white. All of the mantels in the house, with two exceptions, are of wood. The two exceptions are of marble, one white and one dark. They are old-fashioned, but so thoroughly in harmony with the house scheme that Mrs. Cleveland ordered them not to be disturbed.

Every room in the house has its fireplace, and they are fireplaces meant for use, too, for while the house is heated by a furnace the ceilings are so high and the rooms so large that open fires will be welcome. Mrs. Cleveland, moreover, is fond of the sight of a blazing open fire.

The dining room is back of the reception room. The walls are papered in imitation of tapestry, in rich, but dull, tones of brown, blue and green. They are dark, but by no means sombre, and form an admirable background for the white and exquisitely appointed table, which should be the focal point of a dining room on a feast day.

The great library, which will be the sitting room of the family, is opposite the drawing room on the west side of the hall. Low book shelves, painted white, extend about three sides of the room. The windows are hung with curtains of Pompeian red silk, a color which is repeated, or rather suggested in the paper of the walls, on which an olive green and a pale yellow combine with the red. Pompeian red is a favorite color with Mrs. Cleveland. Of a decided and strong personality, she prefers strong and simple colors. She has no liking for lifeless, neutral tints, the

negations of color, in either dress or furnishings. The bed rooms of the house are on the second and third floors. Mrs. Cleveland's own room is the Deft, colors, with blue and white paper, blue and white tiles about the grate, and a blue and white bath room with a tiled floor and a porcelain tub opens off it.

FINE OLD MAHOGANY.

This bedroom has a genuine old four poster bed, canopy and all, in mahogany. Another bedroom looks like a bower, brimful of June. Pink roses clamber over the walls and lose themselves under the pinks and greens of the friezes. A green and white bath room belongs equally to his dainty room, and to another chamber on whose walls yellow roses with green leaves riot.

On the third floor is the largest room in the house. It is the nursery, and is papered in the jolliest nursery paper that the eyes of even such fortunate babies as the little Cleveland girls ever beheld. All the favorite heroes and heroines from nursery rhymes and fairy tales hold carnival on the walls. The rooms for the nurses are on the third floor, near the nursery.

The four poster bed in the blue and white bedroom is by no means the only piece of old mahogany in the house. In fact, the furniture is all antique. Mrs. Cleveland is a good judge of mahogany, and has been collecting for years. She has "picked up" desirable pieces in Massachusetts during her frequent sojourns in that state, and has made many purchases in the antique shops of New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

Some of her furniture has been bought by her direction at the auction sales, by means of which old Whitehouse furniture is disposed of, so that she will have her several souvenirs of her occupancy of the exquisite mansion. Friends all over the country have acted as her agents in buying interesting pieces of old mahogany for her, till she has one of the finest private collections of colonial furniture in the country. She has beds and bureaus, with rounding fronts, corner cupboards with latticed fronts, claw footed tables, spindle legged chairs and other pieces innumerable.

Woodley, the Cleveland's country house but one, furnished with the most part furnished with old mahogany pieces, which suit the decorations of the new home admirably. The curtains in the windows at Woodley, too, are doing service again in the Princeton house.

Of rugs, too, Mrs. Cleveland has a valuable and artistic collection. Only a few of the Princeton rooms are carpeted. Polished floors covered lavishly with rugs best accord with the woodwork.

It is Mrs. Cleveland's wish to live quietly. She has had enough of publicity, and she does not care to have the interior of the house which is to be her home scrutinized by every chance comer. Indeed, she is anxious that the furnishing of her house shall be a secret, and from now on the stranger who finds his way into the great hall door of the Cleveland home may count himself extremely fortunate.

MONKEY AND CAT.

Raked Up Old Animosities and Amused the Passengers. A woman who walked down the aisle of an elevated car toward the door carried under her arm a handsome little dog. It attracted special attention because it was in the rules of the company to carry dogs on the elevated, and dogs are not often seen there, though they are occasionally smuggled, says the New York Sun. But in whatever way this particular little dog may have been brought into the car, it was carried openly, and when the woman reached the platform she sat it down and walked away quite unconcernedly, with the little dog following.

"Of course it's against the rules to carry dogs on the elevated," said the conductor, but passengers do bring them aboard sometimes. There was a queer thing happened once right here on the line. (This was on the Sixth avenue line.) A man brought a monkey aboard. Of course nobody saw it for he had it under his coat. He took an end seat on one side, by the back of the first cross seat; that gave him a sort of a shelter, you see, on one side. A woman brought into this car, under her cloak or course nobody saw that either—a cat, and she sat down on the other side of the car, by the back of the first cross seat, right opposite the man that had the monkey. Now, you know, the chances were millions to one against that happening; that is, against a monkey and a cat being brought into the same car and the people carrying them sitting opposite each other. That's what did happen.

The monkey going uptown. The monkey and the cat might have worked their heads out to get a little fresh air, and for all I know they might have been glaring at each other for blocks, unbeknown to their owners; but going around the Fifty-third street curve threw one of them forward and the other may have taken that for a move toward him, and that was enough; they'd been glaring at each other for enough and then they sprang at each other and went at it.

The way they did it into each other was something like this. It looked as though that end of the car was just full of cats and monkeys, they jumped and tumbled and thrashed around and the car was full of dust that they kicked up out of the rug, hanging against it, and all the passengers from the other end of the car were crowding into the narrow aisle between the cross seats and leaning over the backs of their seats looking at the fight and laughing, and the woman that owned the cat was calling for somebody to stop them and the man that owned the monkey was trying to get them apart. That's the way things were going when we reached Fifty-third street and the conductor just before we got to Ninth avenue the man managed to separate them.

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wrong from the banks or bankers by processes that are not likely to be repeated. Since the insurance began money has been raised in Cuba by devices in the way of forced loans that even the most firmly entrenched despots have seldom dared to resort to. Weyler issued \$10,000,000 in paper money under the threat that whoever refused to take it should be peremptorily lapped up and kept in prison. Forcing the people to take "green goods" in payment for sold values can be made to go at prison doors and at the point of the bayonet, but the limit must finally be reached. Spain has gone ashore financially, and it is most unlikely that she can ever again score a "popular outbreak" or pad Cuban credit with any more worthless paper.

No wonder her rulers, who understand the desperate financial straits in which the kingdom finds itself, are adopting a conciliatory course. They have no relish for more war—particularly war with the United States. What could that mean to Spain but financial ruin and national humiliation?

A BEAR STORY WITHOUT WORDS.

George Goss, of Georgetown, Clay county, got it into his head that there was an undue difference in the price of Minnesota flax in Duluth and in the same article in Liverpool, and between American flax and the products of other countries, and Mr. Goss last August asked the railroad and warehouse commission to solve the problem.

Judge Mills came to the conclusion that the easiest manner was to obtain the prices of every kind of flax in all markets, consider the freight rates and duties, and then sift out the result. He came to the conclusion a few days ago that the difference in the price of flax in Duluth and Liverpool was explained in the freight charges and duties. He found, however, that Odesa, Bombay and Calcutta flax sold higher in Liverpool than Minnesota flax. To solve this incongruity, and determine the relative merits of the different kinds of flax, the commission immediately secured samples of every kind and sent them to Prof. Snyder, chemist at the state experimental college. Prof. Snyder made his report yesterday, and the result shows that Minnesota flax is about on a par with the best in the world. Among the samples secured and tested was a sample of "American" flax which was sent back from Liverpool. It is a mixture of all kinds grown in this country. The tests resulted as follows:

California flax, 35.46 per cent of oil. Odesa flax, 35.23 per cent of oil. Bombay flax, 35.08 per cent of oil. American flax, 37.50 per cent of oil. Calcutta flax, 37.58 per cent of oil. Minnesota flax, 37.41 per cent of oil.

This analysis shows that the Minnesota flax is about on a par with the best in the world. Among the samples secured and tested was a sample of "American" flax which was sent back from Liverpool. It is a mixture of all kinds grown in this country. The tests resulted as follows:

NEW YORK'S KICK.

NEW YORK, March 13.—The produce exchange is busily engaged in preparing its case against the Joint Traffic Association, which the interstate commerce commission is soon to hear on Monday. For a week Henry B. Herbert, chairman of the grain committee, and Assistant Superintendent McKnight have been in consultation with counsel for the exchange preparing statistics intended to show how the export trade of New York city has been almost ruined by the discrimination practiced against it by the Joint Traffic association. The net gain in the receipts of corn last year by Atlantic seaboard ports was \$15,000,000. The following table shows what a small percentage of that increase New York got, as compared with other cities: New York, \$3,477,972 gain in bushels; Boston, \$61,358 gain; Philadelphia, \$15,935; Baltimore, 15,869,831; Norfolk, 9,345,922; Newport News, 5,510,290; total, 41,170,718 bushels.

The produce exchange will show that the increased exports of corn last year at five seaports were 32,687,725 bushels, while New York exports decreased 528,627 bushels, as the following table will explain:

	Gain in Bushels	Loss in Bushels
New York	15,869,831	158,627
Boston	1,168,073	573,126
Philadelphia	16,726,424	1,168,073
Baltimore	16,726,424	1,168,073
Norfolk	9,345,922	1,168,073
Newport News	5,510,290	1,168,073
Total	57,687,725	528,627

Another table will show a loss to New York of wheat exports of 67,730 bushels; to Norfolk, 165,765; to Newport News, 1,168,073, against gains by Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore of 164,419 bushels. Still other statistics to be submitted show that while New York in 1873 exported 1.98 per cent of the entire corn crop which went abroad from the Atlantic seaboard, in 1896 it exported but .23 per cent. At the same time Boston's exports increased 10.43 per cent, Baltimore from 2.31 per cent to 2.61 per cent and Norfolk from .30 per cent to 1.46 per cent.

The hearing on Monday promises to be one of the most important in the history of the interstate commerce commission, and the produce exchange promises to bring forward testimony of a sensational character. It is said that the reasons why the Vanderbilts have diverted the corn traffic from New York over the New York and Norfolk and Newport News over their Chesapeake & Ohio route will make mighty interesting reading.

NO PURCHASE MADE.

Big Four Has Not Bought the Chicago & Eastern Illinois. CHICAGO, March 13.—The board of managers of the Joint Traffic association has authorized the Grand Trunk road to make the same elevator and terminal charges on oats to Montreal as have been made by the Canadian Pacific. Roads have been notified that the commission has been authorized by the board to grant authority to meet the oats in round-trip passenger rates made by the outside roads. The board further decided that no allowance exceeding \$1.50 per carload on oats had in view in buying the property. Since that time the Big Four has been using the Eastern Illinois terminals here to a limited extent, but the purchase of the property is as far off today as it has ever been.

A three-cornered fight, which has been in progress among the New England, Central Traffic and Western Passenger association roads since 1885, is now in a fair way of settlement. It was over the division of through rates for the Knickerbocker and Christian Endeavor business to Boston that year. The rule is that initial lines have the right to fix the basis on which rates of this kind shall be made. Central Traffic

EQUAL TO THE BEST

MINNESOTA FLAX STANDS A TEST CREDITABLE TO THE STATE.

PRICE IN FOREIGN MARKETS

CAUSED GEORGE GOSS, OF CLAY COUNTY, TO PROFOUND A QUESTION TO THE RAILROAD COMMISSION.

Result of it All Is That Merits of Minnesota Product Equal Any Except Calcutta.

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RAILWAY NOTES.

President J. Hill, of the Great Northern, started for New York last evening on another business trip.

General Freight Agent Somers, of the Great Northern, and General Freight Agent Moore, of the Northern Pacific, will go to Montreal to attend the meeting of transcontinental lines in that city. Mr. Somers went last night via Chicago, and Moore will leave this evening via the Soo line.

MRS. RUIZ'S STATEMENT.

Formal Declaration of the Widow Filed With the Department. WASHINGTON, March 13.—The formal written statement of Mrs. Rita Ruiz, widow of Ricardo Ruiz, was submitted today to Secretary Sherman. Mrs. Ruiz tells her husband was arrested Feb. 4 and thrown into a cell, notwithstanding his production of a certificate of American citizenship and the naming of competent witnesses to prove that he had not participated in political work. He was kept in this cell for 12 days, and then he was informed Consul General Lee of his arrest within two hours. Mrs. Ruiz tells of receiving the chair used by her husband on which he had written her a farewell message; of his death on the 17th of February, of the official denial to her of his death, and finally, of the grounds on which she demands the punishment of the guilty.

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS.

Over a Million Dollars for the Day in New York. NEW YORK, March 13.—The total payment on account of duties at the customs house today amounted to \$1,488,693, of which \$1,270,696 was paid on goods withdrawn from bond, making one of the largest totals in the history of the custom house. Payments on sugar alone were said to have amounted to several hundred thousand dollars. The anxiety on the part of the refiners was caused by the fears that the change from an ad valorem to a specific duty would largely increase the rate of duty on sugar at present held in bonded warehouses.

EXETA DEAD.

News Received of His End From Panama. NEW YORK, March 13.—Dispatches received here from Panama state that Gen. Antonio Exeta died there today.

Sold to Minneapolis.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 13.—President Pullman, of the Louisville base ball club, today disposed of George, better known as "Fog Horn" Miller, to the Minneapolis club. The consideration is not known.

Named the Populist Party.

It was David Overmyer, of Topeka, Kan., who christened the Populist party. It was Overmyer who first organized and named the party, and the question of a new and taking name was being discussed. "Why not call your party 'populist'?" asked Overmyer of a group of reformers at Topeka. "The name is new and it is a good one," said one of the group. "The idea struck a Populist editor there, and he wrote an editorial endorsing it. It soon became popular, and the next national convention adopted it. The word 'populist' is not in the dictionaries, except, perhaps, the latest one printed.

A Handsome Complexion.

is one of the greatest charms a woman can possess. "Pomona" Complexion Powders gives it.

fic lines undertook to do it on this occasion, however, and offered Western roads a lower basis than the New England roads were willing to accept. The Central Traffic roads agreed to act as a unit in the matter and insist on their basis being observed. They have been well-rented and undertaken to settle their differences individually, and they have advised the Western roads to do the same.

MILWAUKEE ALL RIGHT.

Its Winter Has Not Been an Especially Expensive One.

CHICAGO, March 13.—Vice President Bond, of the Milwaukee & St. Paul road, said today that the St. Paul is in as good condition as has ever been and is equal to that of any other Western road. The company has had a winter, caused by interruption of traffic. While it has been a troublesome one to the St. Paul road, it does not necessarily follow that it has been very expensive, provided the thaw comes in such a way as to obviate serious floods and the consequent damage.

Earnings of the Chicago & Northern Pacific for the month of January were \$84,896, against \$87,755 for the same month last year; increase \$17,141. Net earnings for the month were \$69,535, against \$43,355 last year; increase \$26,170.

ASHLAND AND ST. PAUL.

Contract for Grading on the New Road Soon to Be Let.

Special to the Globe. ASHLAND, Wis., March 13.—Contracts for grading sixty miles of the New Ashland railroad will be let this month. Mayor Barton received a letter today from Director Cook to the effect that the contract will be let this month for grading from the present terminus to Hastyway farm plow and twenty from the Mississippi river northeast.

Cook has succeeded in delivering the road bonds in the East and two more engines and twenty flat cars are expected daily.

IDLE FOR SEVEN YEARS.

Omaha Compelled to Get Out Its Rotary at Last.

The officials of the Omaha road are kicking against fate. It is all owing to the quantity of snow which has fallen in the past week. Friday the South Dakota and Southern Minnesota divisions of the system were opened after a great deal of difficulty, and there was consequent enfilade. The officials were proud of the fact that ordinary snow plows had been sufficient for years to keep all the lines open. Seven years ago the road purchased a new rotary snow plow at a large price, and the plow was stored in the roundhouse to await the coming storm. For seven years the plow has stood idle, but yesterday afternoon it was rolled up and brought out for use the first time. The plow will be sent out on the Huron branch and the branch to Sioux Falls, where the drifts were reported as being rapidly piling up. The snow which started yesterday afternoon threatens to cause a great deal of trouble on all the lines running out of St. Paul.

THE PLYMOUTH CLOTHING HOUSE.

THE PLYMOUTH

"Plymouth Corner," Seventh and Robert.

Genuine Imported Clay Worsted Suits

Regular \$16 Quality,

\$9.75 each.

We call your attention to the great values in Genuine Imported Black Clay Worsted Suits that we are now offering to the public in enormous quantities.

They are 18-ounce goods—a weight suitable for all the year round, and were always considered excellent value at \$16 a suit. These suits are cut in all style sacks and cutaway frock styles, in regulars, slims, stouts, longs and extra sizes, and are not only suitable for dress, but business wear as well. They are cut stylishly, lined with extra fine quality Farmer's Satin and Serge linings, and sewed throughout with silk. The quality we guarantee superior to any \$16 suit offered elsewhere. We now have on our counters about 400 suits that we have placed on sale at \$9.75 each. Don't miss these wonderful values.

Monday we will continue \$5.75 each. Balance of our regular \$10, \$12 and \$14 Men's Suits for \$5.75 each.

ONLY ONE SO GRAND

AS THE CEREMONY TO BE HAD BY ZION COMMANDERY

AT ITS CONCLAVE MARCH 31.

DEGREE OF ST. PAUL AND ORDER OF MALTA TO BE FULLY CONFERRED.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Improvement in the times is evident at Holy Metropolitan, where the choice cafe and dining room service, superior accommodations, European or American plan, show appreciable patronage.

Ashville, N. C., Florida and Southern Resorts.

Kennington Lloyd Coming. H. Kennington Lloyd, who has recently appeared as an entertainer in Minneapolis, will appear at the People's church Friday evening and Saturday afternoon under the auspices of a committee of St. Paul society women. The relation of the Real to the Ideal is the subject of some very interesting delineations of character and impressions of character by Mr. Lloyd Saturday afternoon at 7 o'clock his subject will be "The Power of a Line." Illustrating the growth of a line from the simple to the elaborate, "The Child Made Father to the Man."

THE ADVANCE AGENT OF PROPERTY HAS ARRIVED.

William McKinley is president of the United States; the government at Washington still holds; congress meets in special session on March 13th, and good lines are coming. For further particulars call upon or address any agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. City Ticket Office, 30 Robert street, St. Paul.

MARRIAGES, BIRTHS, DEATHS.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Justus L. George, Winona Co.; Lizzie Fouch Ira R. Ed. Michigan; Mrs. Elise A. Hall, Allen County, Ind. BIRTHS. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson; Girl Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Murphy; Boy Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zimmerman; Boy Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson; Boy Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Gibbons; Girl Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingrand; Boy Mr. and Mrs. George B. Niemeier; Boy Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson; Boy Mr. and Mrs. M. King; Boy Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kill; Girl Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schomaker; Boy

DEATHS.

Emma Montgomery, 85 Belvidere; 56 yrs J. H. Johnson, 271 Pennsylvania av; 64 yrs O. P. Ekstrom, 368 Euclid st.; 30 yrs Mary Letting, 18 Michigan; 30 yrs Sarah Dow, 206 Geranium st.; 35 yrs Joseph W. Stafford, 1025 Bayless av.; 36 yrs Baby Amanda, St. John's church; 19 o'clock; Baby Nelson, City hospital; 4 wks the rites.

A NEW IDEAL.

E. W. Shirk's purchase and consolidation of the Quinby & Abbott undertaking business with his seven corners livery will be a consolidation of the Quinby & Abbott livery, the People will remain as manager of the undertaking rooms, 322 Washburn. Telephone 568. Livery, Seven Corners, Telephone 333.

THE OLDEST AND BEST APPOINTED STUDIO IN THE NORTHWEST.

1850 C.A. Zimmerman 1896

99 and 101 East Sixth Street. Opposite Metropolitan Opera House.

EXQUISITE PHOTOGRAPHY.

"The New Photo"

Outdoor and commercial work a specialty. Mr. Zimmerman's Personal Attention in Appointments. Telephone 1071.

VERXA

The best way to do our food bargains justice is to think of the biggest bargains you've seen or will see round about us, then compare with ours.

Bargains for

Monday, Mch. 15

6 Cents

For a peck of nice fresh Beets, Carrots, Parsnips or Turnips.

4 1/2 Cents

For a pound of good Evaporated Apples.

7 1/2 Cents

For a package of the famous Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour. This price to clear out the balance of winter stock.

17 Cents

For a peck of Pine, Solid Baldwin Apples.

3 Cents

For a head of Bright, Fresh, Crisp Lettuce.

11 Cents

For a 3-lb can of California Green Gage Plums.

22 Cents

Per pound for our unequalled Creamery Butter. The hundreds who have used it will testify to its quality.

Good Cooking Butter.....12c per lb

Fresh Creamery Butter.....12c per lb

American Fancy Swiss Cheese.....10c per lb

3 Cents

For a Loaf of Graham or Rye Bread.

9c for 5 Pounds

Of our Fresh Rolled Oats, Just from the mill.

2 1/2 Cents

For a quart of Hand-Picked Navy Beans.

4 Cents

Each for Fine Fresh Cocoanuts.

9 Cents

For a dozen of Good, Sweet Oranges.

Very fine, large Navel Oranges (only) 3c dozen.

Oranges in variety from 12 1/2c to 20c per dozen.

10 Cents

For a dozen of good ripe Bananas.

FISH AND MEAT

4 Cents

Per pound for fancy dressed Winnipeg White Fish.

Pork Shoulders.....6c per lb

Pork Loin Roasts.....8c per lb

Pork Chops, 3c lbs for.....15c

Boiling Beef, 30 lbs for.....2.00

Pork Sausage.....12c per lb

Sweet Pickle Salt Pork.....6c per lb

Sirloin Steak.....12 1/2c per lb

Verxa Bros. & Co.

Customer (looking over the stock)—I can't see a useful thing in all your stock. Silversmith—Of course, you can't. These are all wedding presents.—Clips.

