

THE Commonwealth Mexican Plantation Association OF CHICAGO,

Announces a dividend at the rate of 10 Per Cent

Per annum, payable Oct. 1, 1900, to shareholders of record September 15th, dividend based on this year's crop of 4,840 tons of Sugar Cane.

Shares Now selling at \$250.00

Per share, each share representing 1/250th interest in the entire plantation and improvements. Shares are sold on monthly payments of \$3 the first year, \$4 the second year, \$5 the third year, \$8 the fourth year, \$5 monthly the next two months, thus completing the entire payment in 50 months; and the yearly dividends will reduce those payments; discount allowed prepayments.

An Established Successful Plantation

of 2,500 acres, on which today are 500 ACRES (CLEARED) AND PLANTED, SUGAR CANE MILL, SAW MILL, both in operation by power from our own WATER FALL OVER ROYSE STORE, 14 HOUSES, PLANTATION POWER, COMPLETE WORKING OUT-FIT FOR A LARGE PLANTATION, including 30 head of work oxen and 11 head work mules, saddle-horses, harness, log-carts, Studebaker wagons, plows, rick-drills, and necessary tools and machinery of every description.

The Association was organized Oct. 2, 1890, and pays its first dividend within a year from that time; this return from the partially developed plantation only faintly indicates the results of full development (now in progress) in the Association's rubber, sugar-cane and cattle.

Dr. Nelson H. Henderson, Chief Surgeon of the Lakeside Hospital, No. 447 Lake av., Chicago, who thoroughly inspected the plantation in January, 1900, says of it: "A most desirably located property with a large amount of present improvements, and considered one of the finest and most valuable plantations on the Isthmus."

Clarence E. Rosenfeld, of Hyman, Berg & Co., Jewelers, Columbus Memorial Bldg., Chicago, says: "My three weeks' visit to your plantation, from June 6 to 27, 1900, has convinced me of the safety of my investment and the certainty of large profits."

E. C. Waller, Jr., of Chicago, writes from the plantation, June 25: "My wife and I are delighted with the place and think it better than a gold mine."

A LIMITED NUMBER ONLY

ED. L. MANTOR, STATE AGENT, St. Paul, - Minnesota.

QUAINT MARRIAGE CUSTOMS.

Observed at the Wedding of the King of Servia.

The marriage of the king of Servia to Frau Draga Maschich was celebrated according to ancient Servian customs. The quaintness of the newly made bride's entrance into her husband's home is worth noting. As the queen descended from the carriage at the main entrance a piece of white linen, woven by the bride, was spread upon the ground. This was rolled up after the bride had crossed it, in order that the bride brings joy and prosperity into her new home, and that the divided bonnet that no bitterness shall divide them.

The bridegroom then took into his arms a new-born boy, kissed him, and laid him in the arms of the bride, who after kissing him three times and raising him high above her head, restored him to his mother with the words: "This child is called Nakovine, 'the most essential' the symbolical act signifying that, for the newly married couple, the most necessary thing to have in the home is a child. For this special ceremony, the minister, who presided, lent his new-born son.

After all these ceremonies the queen stepped outside, nor could she enter the house until she had placed two leaves of bread beneath her arms and taken a bowl of wine into her arms and taken a thousand kisses across at length the forehead of her future husband. At the first meal of the newly married pair bread and wine must be eaten by both to denote that henceforth all they have shall be equally divided between them, and that their married life shall be passed in unity and fidelity.

Metropolitan Bank Dividend.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 6.—Entries were made in the United States circuit court here today closing the books of the Metropolitan National bank, which failed some years ago, with some of its officers involved in prosecution for violating the United States banking laws. The entry recites that the heirs of William Means, former president of the bank, had paid \$25,000 in full settlement of the \$100,000 indebtedness of the president to the bank at the time of its failure. With the compromise the case was settled after ten years of litigation. A dividend of 3 per cent will now be paid to shareholders.

SEND NO MONEY.

If you live outside 500 miles or 300 miles from the city of St. Paul, Minn., we will send you this medicine free of charge. It is the best medicine for all kinds of coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, and all other lung troubles. It is a sure cure for all these ailments, and it is so easy to take that even the most delicate can use it. It is a great blessing to all who suffer from these ailments, and it is a great blessing to all who are interested in the health of their families. It is a great blessing to all who are interested in the health of their families. It is a great blessing to all who are interested in the health of their families.

THE COMMONWEALTH MEXICAN PLANTATION ASSOCIATION OF CHICAGO, SINGERS AND THEIR SONGS

A NOVEL MUSICAL INDIAN DRAMA BASED ON THE LEGEND OF THE OJIBWAYS

St. Paul music lovers who last winter heard the cantata, "Hiawatha," Mr. S. Courcier-Taylor's setting of fragments from Longfellow's poem, will be interested to read about the performance of a drama, also based on the legend by the Ojibway Indians at the Canadian village of Desbarats a few weeks ago. The dramatic representation was doubtless picturesque, and the speeches of Longfellow's mythical personages no doubt were ringing and sonorous as they fell from the lips of the Ojibways. It seems a bit pitiful, however, that Messrs. L. O. Armstrong, of Montreal, and Francis West, of Boston, who planned the performance, did not take the trouble to inform the public that neither the historical nor the mythical Hiawatha ever had anything to do with the Ojibways. The Hiawatha story and the Hiawatha myth are both Iroquoian, while the congeries of legends which Longfellow weaves together to make his "Song of Hiawatha" are Algonquian.

It is not as well or as widely known as it ought to be that the Hiawatha of Longfellow's poem is the mythical evolution of a historical personage. There was an Indian named Hiawatha, but the entire contribution which he made to the beautiful poem which has carried his name to the ends of the civilized world was his name. The rest is a fanciful invention of the poet. The name of Hiawatha's people, but the majority to the Indians who live in the locality which the poet chose as the theater of his events described by him. The veritable Hiawatha was an Onondaga chief who lived in what is now Central New York (the state, not the city), and who, if not the actual founder of the Iroquois confederacy, was at least largely instrumental in bringing it about. In fact, if the conclusions of the late Horatio Hale, philologist, are correct, it was Hiawatha who conceived that remarkable political organization for the Iroquois, the confederacy of the Five Nations, which has ever inspired the poet's statesman or philanthropist, his aim, Mr. Hale thought, being to introduce universal peace among mankind. The Hiawatha of Indian legends, some belonging to the Ojibways, a sort of Indian Osiris, and the stories that those who relate chiefly to the Ojibway Manabozho and his comrades. "Thus," says Mr. Hale in his "Iroquois Book of Rites," "an extraordinary fortune a grave Iroquois lawgiver of the fifteenth century has become, in modern literature, an Ojibway demigod, a sort of the West Wind, the companion of the tricky Paukoewee, the boastful Iago, and the strong Kwandis. If a Chinese traveler during the Middle Ages, inquiring into the history and religion of the Western natives, had confounded King Alfred with King Arthur, and both with Odin, he would not have made a more preposterous confusion of names and characters than that which has hitherto disgraced the name of the personage of the great Onondaga reformer."

Mme. Sembrich, during the coming season, will first be heard in a song recital in New York, the date of which has been set for Tuesday, Oct. 10. She will appear during the month of December she will appear in all eight recitals in different parts of the country. The company which she has engaged to support Mme. Sembrich, the opera tour will arrive about the middle of December, and rehearsals will begin, which will occupy a period of about two weeks. Orchestral rehearsals and chorals will be held at the Hotel de Ville, which will be held by Signor Bekvinski, who arrives on Nov. 20, and will begin immediately after his arrival.

Charles L. Young, who last season exploited the tour of Mme. Emma Nevada through the West, is at present giving a series of lectures introducing home talent exclusively, and the company which he is organizing for a tour throughout America and Asia, beginning in December, with Jean Germain, the violinist, and the pianist, who has secured Carl Heinsen, the violinist. He also has the assurance that should he succeed in visiting this country again it will be under his management.

The season opens with bright prospects for the National Federation of Musicians, which will meet in Chicago, and the biennial convention will be held next December. The arrangements for that event. Requests and suggestions for that board at that time and receive careful consideration.

Miss Lulu Glaser, the prima donna soprano, will have a new opera written by DeLange, music by W. H. Nelissen. The first appearance of Mme. Gaski in America this season will be as Elzetta in "Tannhauser," with the Grand Opera Company. Her performance is certainly one of the best of the season, and one in which she is a great favorite. Her performance in "Tannhauser" was a triumph, and she sang Elizabeth, the most essential, the symbolical act signifying that, for the newly married couple, the most necessary thing to have in the home is a child. For this special ceremony, the minister, who presided, lent his new-born son.

Sir Arthur Sullivan is said to be engaged in composing an elegy on the death of the late Sir Arthur Sullivan, which is to have its first performance at the Metropolitan Opera House, on Oct. 10.

Fraulein Aus der Ohe, who made such brilliant success in a concert two years ago, and is well remembered here, has been engaged to sing at the Boston Symphony Orchestra this season.

The book of Johann Strauss' posthumous opera, "Wener Blut," is in the hands of Glen MacDonnell for translation and adaptation into the American language. Ben Lett will stage, and Max Gabriela conduct the opera. Miss Amelia Stone, an American girl, who three years ago was a member of Hoyt & McKee's opera company, and who has since won favor with the audience in Vienna, Hamburg and Dresden, Munich, Hamburg and Copenhagen, has been engaged to play the part of a Vienna dancing girl in the opera.

The London critics are somewhat more sparing of their praise of Prof. Horatio Parker's new choral work, "A Wanderer's Psalm," given at Herford's this month, than they were of his "Hora Novissima" last year.

"Give Us Just Another Lincoln" is the title of a new popular song published by the American Song Company, of New York. It is the composition of Paul Gray, author of "The Blue and the Gray," and has the same melody as that which made its predecessor so popular. The words are a rhythmic swing and the music is a simple, effective melody.

of this committee, whose personnel is as follows: Miss Hope, Mrs. C. G. Titcomb, Mrs. Hector Baxter, of Minneapolis; Mrs. C. B. Smith, of Winona; Mrs. C. L. Kibbs, of Albert Lea; Miss Florence Aling, of Ellul; Mrs. L. P. Lord, of Owatonna, and Mrs. L. P. Lord, of Owatonna.

A concert for the benefit of the Bates Avenue Methodist church, Maria avenue and Conway street, will be given at the church Tuesday evening.

Miss Esther La Mountain entertained the Junior Musical club yesterday afternoon at her home on St. Anthony avenue.

Miss Celia Murphy, of New Richmond, Wis., will spend the winter in St. Paul, studying vocal music.

The St. Paul Choral club, organized last Monday night, has already a charter membership of forty-five, and it is anticipated that at the meeting tomorrow night this number will at least be doubled. The meeting will be held in the parlors of the First M. E. church, and besides the election of officers, plans for the winter's work will be discussed and the question of a director settled. It is probable that the club will be organized, will be offered the directorship. The new organization is entirely independent of the Schubert club, and the concert of the Schubert club will be given during the holidays. A May festival will also be given. Mr. D. F. De Wolf is chairman of the new organization.

Mrs. Jason Waite Jr. has been selected as organist of the First Baptist church for the coming year. The quartette choir, consisting of Miss Alcott, soprano; Miss Hope, contralto; Mr. Jaeger, tenor; and Mr. McWilliams, bass, started in on its fall work last Sunday, the choir of Mixed voices will be drilled for the holidays, and a series of concerts will be given by the choir during the winter.

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THE TRUTH IN A NUTSHELL. Miss Gusher (at a reception)—Oh! Mr. Ayres! How did you ever come to write that lovely song? Steve Ayres (shortly)—I needed the money.

NEWSPAPER MAGIC.

How the Great Dailies Carry News "Right Round the World."

There is an eloquent tribute to the power of the modern newspaper in the new society novel written by Helen Stark, under the title, "The Bacillus of Beauty." It is where the heroine, excited by the appearance of her picture in the New York Sunday newspapers, begins to reckon upon their circulation as affecting her own fame. "Now two millions have seen my beauty, have read of me," she reflects, "now five; now ten millions. "And the story of her shining beauty would spread in ever widening circles, and be read by millions of eyes, and be seen by millions of ears, and be heard by millions of voices, and be felt by millions of hearts, and be thought by millions of minds, and be remembered by millions of people, and be talked of by millions of tongues, and be written by millions of hands, and be printed by millions of presses, and be distributed by millions of carriers, and be read by millions of people, and be thought by millions of minds, and be remembered by millions of people, and be talked of by millions of tongues, and be written by millions of hands, and be printed by millions of presses, and be distributed by millions of carriers, and be read by millions of people, and be thought by millions of minds, and be remembered by millions of people, and be talked of by millions of tongues, and be written by millions of hands, and be printed by millions of presses, and be distributed by millions of carriers, 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