

The People's Pilc

RENSSELAIR : INDIANA.

The News Condensed.

Important Intelligence From All Parts.

DOMESTIC.

The schooner Ironton and the steamer Ohio collided on Lake Huron and both went to the bottom. Five of the crew of the Ironton were drowned.

D. B. HUBBARD, an attorney of Dorchester, Mass., who went to Chicago to seek a reconciliation with his wife, found her walking with Frank Garsuch and shot both of them.

In the team race at Columbus, O. Rose Leaf and Sally Simmons won, reducing the record for a mile trot to 2:15.

LOUIS MILLER, of Cincinnati, murdered his wife and then killed himself. He was drunk and jealous, and their two daughters witnessed the double tragedy.

JASPER LAYMAN, an Alabama negro, was arranging for the exodus of 500 negroes from the neighborhood of Mobile, Ala., to Liberia.

Representatives of trust companies of Pennsylvania met at Harrisburg and organized a state association.

CAPT. HENRY HOWGATE, formerly chief of the weather bureau in Washington, was arrested in New York for a forgery committed in 1879.

The labor commission investigating the strike at Chicago has agreed upon a report to be submitted to the president.

SHERIFF BURNS, of San Pete county, Utah, was shot and killed by two men he was attempting to arrest.

ANDREW J. JOHNSON, of Chicago, and C. Dewitt Goodnow, of Brooklyn, students at Cornell university, were drowned in Cayuga lake, New York.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has issued pardons for all Mormon polygamists who have complied with the laws.

FOREST fires devastated the southern and eastern portions of Crow Wing county, Minn., destroying much farm property.

SPEAKING at the Unitarian conference at Saratoga, Father Connerty, a Catholic, urged union of all churches on temperance.

METHODISTS of Indiana, after agitating the subject for eighteen years, have decided to abolish the line dividing them.

LOUIS E. MATTHEWS, ex-deputy county clerk of Milwaukee, took his life. He is said to have lost heavily in speculation.

FOUR sons in the family of Albert Thomas, of Martinsville, Ind., have died to death, being afflicted with hemophilia.

BENJAMIN THORNTON (colored) secured a mandamus against a school superintendent who forbade his child to attend a certain school.

THE whaling schooner Nicoline reached San Francisco from Fox Island, Alaska, bringing nearly 15,000 pounds of whalebone, bear and other skins and 800 pounds of ivory.

CONDUCTOR JAMES FITZGERALD and Daniel Thompson, a colored brakeman, were killed and four other members of a train crew seriously injured in a freight wreck on the Mobile & Ohio, near Columbus, Miss.

TOM MOORE and Eugene Fulkens (white) were executed at Paris, Tex., for murders committed in the Indian territory.

THERE were 235 business failures in the United States in the seven days ended on the 29th, against 212 the week previous and 384 in the corresponding time in 1893.

THE Society of Friends, in annual session at Richmond, Ind., declared themselves opposed to secret societies.

THE exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 29th aggregated \$225,401,482, against \$200,287,045 the previous week. The decrease, compared with the corresponding week in 1893, was 7.9.

TWO MINERS and two laborers were killed by a fall of rock in the Northwest colliery at Scranton, Pa.

THE long fight between the miners and coal operators at Massillon, O., was settled by both parties agreeing to submit their differences to arbitration under the state law.

A MEXICAN named Madericos died at Ingram, Tex., who, his relatives assert most positively, was 150 years old. He had been married five times, marrying his first wife 100 years ago. He had three grown sons in the war of 1812.

ACCORDING to the trade reviews, business is gaining in activity, though prices of grain, cotton, iron, sugar and coffee are lower.

In a speech at Denver Gen. James S. Clarkson declared that 70 per cent. of the people of the United States favored free silver.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORITES will hold their convention in 1895 at Boston instead of San Francisco, because of inability to secure special rates.

THE jury in the case of the state of Indiana against John W. Paris, on trial for alleged complicity in the wrecking of the Greentown bank, failed to agree.

SIX MEN were arrested at Terre Haute, Ind., for causing the wreck on the Big Four at Fontaine during the strike.

THE Lucania again broke the west-bound ocean record, making the run from Queenstown in 5 days 7 hours and 45 minutes.

At a mass meeting of undergraduates of Princeton college it was voted to abolish hazing in all its forms.

THE wagon wheel manufacturers of the west formed a distributing company in which each will hold stock according to the value of his plant.

LOUIS DICKER and James Powell were fatally injured and two other men were seriously hurt by an accidental explosion of a dynamite blast at Atchison, Kan.

In a race against time at San Jose, Cal., Abdell lowered the yearling trotting record to 2:23, a cut of three-fourths of a second.

FIFTY indictments were voted against Chicago gamblers by a grand jury.

THE New York constitutional convention adopted the new constitution as reported from committee of the whole.

At the close of the nineteenth season of the National Baseball league the clubs stood in the following order: Baltimore, .698 per cent.; New York, .667; Boston, .629; Philadelphia, .559; Brooklyn, .534; Cleveland, .527; Pittsburgh, .500; Chicago, .432; St. Louis, .424; Cincinnati, .419; Washington, .341; Louisville, .280.

ADVICES from Pittsburgh, Pa., say that all the tin-plate plants in the country were closed down, owing to a wide difference between the manufacturers and the workers on the subject of wages.

R. L. PEACE and Ulysses Aarum fought a duel at Canton, Ga., for the hand of a neighbor's daughter and killed each other.

THE grand jury completed its investigation of gambling in Chicago and returned many indictments, including thirty property owners.

JOSEPH CUNNINGHAM, sexton of an Episcopal church in St. Louis, died from eating poisoned lunch, and the organist was also poisoned and was dying.

CHAMBERY men of Minnesota have organized and will constitute a board of trade for the sale of their products.

FOUR miners who were entombed fifty-five hours without food by a cave-in at Carbondale, Pa., were rescued.

NOTICE has been given the government officials of the ratification by China of the new treaty between the countries.

FIVE tramps were killed and two injured by a wreck on the Chicago & Northwestern road near Woodstock, Ill.

An English syndicate has been given options on all the paper and pulp mills in the Fox river valley in Wisconsin. They are valued at \$10,000,000.

ADOLPH BERGAN and John Barrett, inmates of the Ohio soldiers' home, were killed by highwaymen near Dayton for their money.

AT CHICAGO, O., Flying 4th lowered the world's mile pacing record from 2:01 1/2 to 1:59 1/2, with a running mate.

THROUGH the careless driving of Louis Scharf while drunk his wife and five children and Mary Roskus, his sister-in-law, were drowned in the Minnesota river at Chaska.

UNKNOWN miscreants wrecked a Wash train at Maumee, O., and Engineer F. N. Smith was killed and Fireman A. H. Day fatally hurt.

MNL owners and operatives at Fall River, Mass., held a conference, but failed to settle the strike involving 40,000 persons.

Snow fell in thirty counties of northern Minnesota, amounting in some places to a depth of three inches.

By the collision of a Washington express train with a runaway engine in Philadelphia many passengers were injured.

HEAVY rains in California damaged the raisin crop \$100,000.

THE public debt statement issued on the 1st showed that the debt increased \$8,052,701 during the month of September. The cash balance in the treasury was \$119,919,719. The total debt, less the cash balance in the treasury, amounts to \$897,646,617.

W. M. BRECKENRIDGE and Frank A. Padgett left Chicago on a two years' bicycle trip around the world.

DURING September the coinage of gold at the various mints amounted to \$50,083,092, and of silver \$3,765,370, of which \$672,200 were standard dollars.

BERRY RICH, a farmer in Marion county, Ky., was taken from his home by white caps and hanged because barns and houses had been fired in the vicinity.

FOR two years C. M. Fletcher was said to have been selling to Chicagoans Missouri property to which he had no title.

NEAR Perry, O. T., nine members of a hunting party were injured by the explosion of a package of powder and would die.

THE United States circuit court of appeals in Chicago overruled the portion of Judge Jenkins' injunctive order prohibiting Northern Pacific employees from striking.

THE Mirror Lake house, a summer hotel at Saranac, N. Y., was destroyed by fire, the loss being \$150,000.

THREE men held up a Southern Pacific train in Arizona and robbed the express car of \$500. One was afterward captured.

WITHIN three months thirty-seven stills have been destroyed and 125 moonshiners captured by United States officers in the Big Sandy valley in Kentucky.

FEARING burglars Wesley Adamson, a Brazil (Ind.) farmer, secreted \$200 in a stove. His wife started a fire and the money was burned.

FOUR of the six men under arrest for wrecking a train at Fontaine, Ind., during the strike have confessed.

THE visible supply of grain in the United States on the 1st was: Wheat, 71,421,000 bushels; corn, 4,305,000 bushels; oats, 8,234,000 bushels; rye, 330,000 bushels; barley, 2,265,000 bushels.

THE first national bank of Fayetteville, N. Y., closed its doors.

THE government receipts during the first three months of the current fiscal year were \$97,843,174, and the expenditures were \$93,623,237.

THE house of B. B. Pierce at Wilmet, Wis., was burned, and his three sons and a daughter of John Frank perished in the flames.

AT Dorchester, Neb., Joseph Kroh shot and killed Lizzie Brabeck and then killed himself. He asked her to marry him and she refused.

TWO PASSENGER trains collided at a crossing at Sunbury, Pa., and all the passengers were shaken up and ten severely injured.

H. O. HAVENYER and J. E. Searies, of the sugar trust, were indicted for refusing to answer questions put by the senate investigating committee.

SOME thirty substantial buildings at Wichita, Kan., besides innumerable barns and outhouses, were demolished or injured in a greater or less degree by a tornado and two men were killed.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

LAURENCE THOMPSON, the American sculptor, died at the state hospital in Middletown, N. Y.

DEMOCRATIC bolters in the Omaha convention succeeded in having their ticket accepted by the secretary of state.

F. W. PORTER, auditor for the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific road for a number of years, died of apoplexy while in Cincinnati.

REV. S. B. NEWMAN, an Austin (Ill.) pastor who is 82 years old, secured a license to wed Annie Ohman, who is but 20.

THE following nominations for congress were made: Ohio, Third district, Paul J. Sorg (dem.) renominated. Wisconsin, Fourth district, D. B. Rose (dem.). New York, Nineteenth district, Charles D. Haines (dem.) renominated. Connecticut, First district, E. S. Henry (rep.); Second, N. D. Perry (rep.).

It was reported that Judge Gaynor had declined the nomination for judge of the court of appeals offered him by the New York democratic convention.

It was said that the independent democracy of New York had resolved to put up an anti-Hill ticket in the field.

GEN. A. M. WEST, candidate for vice president of the United States in 1884 on the greenback-labor ticket with Gen. B. F. Butler, died at Holly Springs, Miss., aged 70 years.

MRS. CATHERINE CLURICH died at Muscatine, Ia., aged 108 years.

THOMAS O. ROGERS, a brother-in-law of Kit Carson, died at Clayton, N. M. He was a former guide for Gen. Fremont.

Gov. McKINLEY opened the republican and Senator Vest the democratic campaign in Missouri, the former speaking at St. Louis, the latter at Kansas City.

MRS. KATHERINE MEDILL, wife of Joseph Medill, editor of the Chicago Tribune, died at Elmhurst from consumption, aged 63 years.

THE republicans of the Thirteenth Ohio district nominated S. R. Harris for congress and in the Fourteenth district the democrats nominated Thomas Y. McCray.

FOREIGN.

SEVERAL buildings, including two hotels, burned at Nanaimo, B. C., with a loss of \$100,000. Two men were burned to death and two others and a little girl were badly injured.

AUSTRIA'S ministers to the United States and Brazil will exchange places, in accordance with an order of the government.

JUAN UDAREZ, a City of Mexico banker, committed suicide by hanging himself from a balcony.

THE Crown Point color printing works at Leeds, England, were destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$5,000,000.

SEVERAL of the leaders of the ex-queen's cause in Hawaii have taken the oath of allegiance to the republic.

It was said that 35,000 Japanese troops were landed on the Shen-Tung coast of China.

A WATERSPOUT near Valencia, in Venezuela, killed more than 150 persons and caused a loss in crops of \$400,000.

By the overflowing of rivers in Cuba 200 persons lost their lives, and property was damaged to the extent of \$4,000,000.

LATER.

NINE persons were killed and property worth \$1,000,000 destroyed by a cyclone at Little Rock, Ark. The main portion of the business center of the city was practically in ruins.

SIX PERSONS were badly injured in a freight train wreck at Mansfield, O., and twenty cars were demolished.

THE total money circulation of the country was placed at \$1,055,038,982—a per capita of \$34.07, against \$1,596,049,983 October 1, 1893.

TROTTER queen Alix, 2:03 1/2, and trotting queen Directum, 2:05 1/4, have been matched to race for \$2,500 a side.

NEAR Pawnee, Neb., a cyclone killed John Nelson's 9-year-old girl and seriously injured five other members of the family.

SOLLY SMITH and Frank Erne fought a terrific ten-round battle, ending in a draw, at Buffalo, N. Y.

THE republicans of South Carolina will not nominate a state ticket, but candidates will run in each congressional district.

SHANGHAI dispatches intimate that the emperor of China may be deposed in favor of Prince Kung's son.

MRS. M. C. GILES, of Belvidere, Ill., went to bed with good eyes and woke up in the morning totally blind. The physicians were baffled.

THE republicans made great gains in the municipal elections throughout Connecticut.

A STAGE running between Yerka and Fort Jones, Cal., was held up by a lone highwayman, who stole the treasure box.

PROF. VINCENTES BOTTA, the celebrated linguist, fell three stories from his residence in New York, sustaining fatal injuries.

EMMA JACOBS, of Lamont, Ia., aged 7 years, saved a Chicago Great Western train from being wrecked on a burned bridge.

MARTIN IRONS, once a famous labor leader, was in jail at Fort Worth, Tex., charged with assaulting a little girl.

CHAMPION CORBETT issued a challenge in which he agreed to meet all comers in the prize ring next July, one each night until all were disposed of.

A MONUMENT to Maj. B. F. Stephenson, founder of the Grand Army of the Republic, was dedicated at Petersburg, Ill.

WILLIAM PUGH, of Ohio, has been appointed superintendent of income tax collections by Secretary Carlisle.

POST OFFICE department officials in Washington forbid a contemplated Sunday parade of letter carriers in Chicago.

WORK OF THE WIND.

Little Rock, Ark., Laid Waste by a Cyclone.

Great Damage in the Center of the City, at the Penitentiary and at the Insane Asylum—Nine Lives Lost—Many Persons Hurt.

HAVOC DOWN SOUTH.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 3.—A terrible cyclone swept over the business portion of this city at 7:40 Tuesday night, carrying death and destruction in its path. Shortly after dark a heavy storm came from the west, accompanied by vivid flashes of lightning and heavy peals of thunder. The skies suddenly cleared away and the storm was thought to be over, when suddenly a heavy gale from the southwest appeared, and for three minutes the city was in the throes of death and destruction. So far as can be learned nine persons have been killed. A number are reported injured.

At 11 o'clock p. m. a message was received from the insane asylum, 2 miles from the city, and the state penitentiary calling for a corps of physicians and other assistance. It is reliably said a number of patients at the asylum are fatally injured and great damage was done to the buildings. Reports from the penitentiary say six convicts were badly injured by falling timbers, two of whom will die.

The wind was terrific in the extreme. Trees, telegraph, telephone and electric light poles were uprooted and carried a distance of 200 yards. The roofs of thirty of the largest buildings in the city were torn off and hurled against buildings on the opposite side of the street, leaving the occupants within to the mercy of the drenching rain, which began to fall in torrents shortly afterwards.

When the cyclone had ceased it was discovered the resident portion of the city had entirely escaped, but Main street to Third, Markham from Center to Cumberland, and Second from Center to Cumberland were almost total wrecks. The territory covers the principal business portion of the town.

The loss to property alone will amount to at least \$1,000,000. Almost every building situated in the district was more or less damaged by wind and water. The damage to the asylum will reach \$100,000; that at the penitentiary \$60,000, and the Capitol and Richelieu hotels were badly damaged. Every window in both buildings was either broken to pieces or cracked. The business houses on East Markham and Main from Markham to Third are damaged to great extent. The roofs of a majority of these buildings were torn away and stocks of goods entirely ruined.

Dr. Jacob T. Ingate, who came here several months ago from Mobile, Ala., to accept a position in the insane asylum, was killed. He is buried beneath the ruins of one of the buildings. John Edwards, with his infant in his arms, was found dead on Second and Rock streets by the police. An aged negro couple was found dead in a room of a roofless cabin in the same locality. Convict Griffin was killed at the penitentiary; Jack Boyd and his child (colored) lost their lives in the Wehrfritz building, and Joseph Holloway perished in the ruins of a bakery.

Representative-elect C. T. Monroe was badly cut on the head and body by falling timbers. Physicians say he will probably die. John Eaton, an employe at the Martin block, the home of Gov. Fishback, received internal injuries, from which effects he will die. A visit was made to the penitentiary at midnight. The office of the main buildings was torn away and lodged on several frame cottages in the neighborhood, completely demolishing several. A stampede took place among the convicts, but Superintendent McConnell and his assistants soon succeeded in quieting them down. Fortunately only 125 convicts are inside the walls. The other 450 were taken to Sunnyside plantation some days ago.

At the insane asylum was found the greatest wreck. The roofs of the main buildings were completely demolished and several wards caved in, completely destroying everything in sight. The male ward is a total wreck. Several insane patients made their escape, but were recaptured. Two men, violently insane, were captured near the Union depot shortly after midnight. It is not known how many inmates are killed or injured, as many are supposed to be buried in the ruins. The loss to the buildings and contents at the asylum will reach \$125,000. This is considered a conservative estimate.

PAWNEE, Neb., Oct. 3.—A cyclone struck this locality Monday night. It first touched the farm of John Schuss, near the Kansas line, and unroofed a barn. Then the storm jumped a mile and struck the farmhouse of John Nelson. The Nelson family had gone to bed, and without warning the house was picked up and torn to splinters. Nelson, his wife and five young children being carried 100 yards and dropped in a cornfield. All were hurt, but Nelson managed to gather them together in the darkness and went after help, having to go a mile to the nearest house. One 9-year-old girl had her head crushed by a flying splinter and will die. The others of the family are not fatally hurt, although Mrs. Nelson is terribly wounded about the head and back.

Farmers Swindled.

HOLLAND, Mich., Oct. 3.—Several well-to-do farmers from surrounding townships have been in the city seeking legal advice to escape payment of notes given to "fake" doctors. Several weeks ago men claiming to be doctors from the Indianapolis medical and surgical institute went through there guaranteeing to cure diseases for sums ranging from \$50 to \$150. A score or more signed notes, which turned up in the banks, but the doctors have disappeared. The strangers must have raised \$2,000 or more in about a week.

WEATHER AND CROPS.

Synopsis of the Government's Weekly Report—To Be Discussed.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—The weekly weather crop bulletin for the season of 1894, issued from the signal service office in this city, will be discontinued from this time. Following is a summary for the week past:

Illinois—Temperature normal, sunshine above and rainfall below; conditions unusually favorable; corn cutting progressing and much in stock; wheat and rye in fine condition; meadows, pastures and late gardens growing finely.

Indiana—Corn all safe, most in shock; wheat and rye coming up luxuriantly; seeding nearly done; tobacco all cut; pasturage green; frost did no injury.

Wisconsin—Weather favorable for farm work; corn-husking is general; fall plowing is well along and seeding about completed; a large acreage of rye has been sown; pastures in splendid condition, and stock healthy.

Minnesota—Good rains in all sections have greatly improved pasturage; fall plowing and sowing of winter grain progressing rapidly; field crops about all secured; frost Sunday night.

Iowa—The week has been warm and dry, favorable for maturing late crops and for plowing and seeding; pastures are good and forage for winter will be more abundant than anticipated.

Michigan—Temperature and rainfall below normal, sunshine above; the end of the season finds late potatoes and corn doing well, potato digging and corn husking being pushed; much fall wheat seeded; apple picking progresses and pastures are good.

Ohio—General showers in northern section, but dry in other portions; wheat all sown, and corn nearly all in shock; fall plowing progressing; potatoes small; apples falling; pastures in excellent condition; tobacco about all cut and housed.

Kansas—Warm sunny week with light showers have improved pastures and permitted much fall plowing and seeding; stock thriving on pastures; frost killed tender vines in central counties.

Nebraska—Less than the usual amount of fall plowing has been done because of the dry condition of the ground; showers have been general the last of the week and very beneficial to all farm interests.

General Remarks—The past week has been very favorable for securing crops and for fall seeding, which is nearing completion. Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin report winter wheat in excellent condition. Pasture is also in excellent condition generally. Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas, however, need moisture. Cotton picking has progressed rapidly and favorable weather conditions, except in the Carolinas and portions of Georgia and Florida, where picking was interrupted and the crop injured by the tropical hurricane. Reports indicate that about one-half of the crop has been secured in South Carolina, Florida and Texas, while in Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, North Carolina and Tennessee from 60 to 75 per cent. of the crop remained unharvested on October 1. Frosts occurred as far south as Kentucky, but no serious injury has been reported.

BROKE UP THE GANG.

Revenue Officers Capture a Big Crowd of Moonshiners.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 3.—United States Marshal Greer, aided by a score of deputies, has arrived here in charge of a band of moonshiners captured in the Big Sandy valley. The present work of extermination of stills and the illicit traffic of the upper Big Sandy valley began about six months ago, but the arrests began three months later. The intervening time was spent by Greer and his detectives in the location of the stills and the identification of their operators.

In the past six months Greer and his deputies have destroyed thirty-seven separate stills and thousands of gallons of their product, commonly designated "moonshine." They have arrested about 125 offenders and spotted numerous others who will be taken as soon as the opportunity offers. In the capture of the various gangs some thrilling work has been done and some narrow escapes experienced. Seven of Greer's officers are now laid up for repairs at different towns in Floyd and Johnson counties, while about twenty of the moonshiners are also regaining their strength in various up-Sandy jails. These latter will follow their more fortunate fellows to Louisville and to the penitentiary as soon as their condition will admit of the change of quarters.

In the gang brought here were 106 offenders. Their ages ranged from 15 to 50, and in the degree of their crime there was an equal variance. Some of the men had grown old and gray in the business, some had followed it but a short while, others had retailed the spirits for the makers, and others had boldly labeled it sorghum and brought it out by the barrel in push boats. The boys were usually the sons of the old operators, who were forced into the work from childhood and literally knew nothing else. Several women were also among the lot.

TRAGEDY AT A BULL FIGHT.

Infuriated Animal Kills a Banderillero and Gores Several Spectators.

ZACATECAS, Mexico, Oct. 3.—An amateur bull fight was one of the attractions at the little town of Mezquite, west of here, in the state of Jalisco, Sunday, and it resulted in a tragedy. In the last act two vicious bulls were turned into the arena at the same time. One of them gored a banderillero to death and then leaped the barrier that separated the spectators from the ring. The animal gored all with whom he came into contact and created such a panic among the spectators that in the rush made for the exit three persons were trampled to death and many others injured.

Prospectors Find a Bismuth Mine.

ISHPEMING, Mich., Oct. 3.—Weatherston and Ropes, prospectors for gold, have discovered a mine, the rock of which assays seven dollars in bismuth to the ton. Bismuth has a commercial value of about two dollars per pound. There is no point known in the United States where it is mined.

Fitzsimmons Proclaimed Champion.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—At a meeting of the members of the Olympic club Tuesday night Robert Fitzsimmons was proclaimed champion heavyweight of the world. This action was taken after Corbett's positive refusal to fight Fitzsimmons on the ground that the latter was not in the heavyweight class.

Cholera at Constantinople.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The department of state has received a brief cablegram from Consul General Luther. Short at Constantinople announcing the appearance of cholera at that place.

A CORNER FOR VERSE.

I Love You So.

I love you so, my darling, every minute
I fashion to myself the wild, sweet pain
Of the old hand-clasp, and love's rapture in it,
When we shall meet again.

When we shall meet again my lips will tremble
With all their weight of love's unspoken words,
And silence, wherein never hearts dissemble,
Will follow afterwards.

For such a moment would be far too full of
splendor,
With the soul hunger flushing in the cheek,
To trust itself to words, however tender,
That any tongue can speak.

But heart and eyes have language that is
mystic,
And pierces the hushed moments through
and through,
Filling me with your rich love realistic,
If I may look on you.

To look on you, oh, the sweet rapture in it!
I wait in patience everywhere I go,
And think of you, my darling, every minute,
Because I love you so.

—Alfred Ellison, in Chicago Record.

Song or Sigh!

When bright skies seem far away,
Smile, and think December's May!
When the snow falls day and night,
Weave it into roses white!
Never mind how dark the sky,
If you sing you'll never sigh!

Old world, as she rolls along,
Still makes music—sings a song!
Every bird on every tree