CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY NY HISTORICAL SOCIETY 2013

THE

NORMAL LEADER.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR

BY THE

ZETESIAN, AGONIAN AND ALPHA DELTA SOCIETIES,

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, FREDONIA, N. Y.

VOL. 11. MAY, 1894. No. 2.

CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY 2013

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REUTHER, THE PRINTER.

EDITORS.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—E. C. MARKHAM, '95, Literary Department.

MISS JETTIE M. PHELPS, '96, Editorial.

MISS CORA B. RUTHERFORD, '95, Local and Miscellany.

BUSINESS MANAGERS.

L. E. BOUTWELL, '94, Pres. MISS MARY ISBELL, '95, Trs.
MISS JENNIE BIDLEMAN, '95, Secretary.

ALL COMMUNICATIONS intended for publication should be sent to the Editors. All business matters should be referred to the Business Managers.

TERMS—75 cents per year in advance; ten cents a copy. Subscriptions solicited from all interested in the school.

Any subscriber not receiving his LEADER should report the same to the Business Managers at once—never forgetting to give post-office address.

Entered at P. O. Fredonia, as second class matter.

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Very truly yours,

J. M. DeWitt.

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* * *

Let no member of our alumni forget that this is the quarter-centennial anniversary of our school. Each one it is hoped, will be present. Under directions of President James McGraw and the alumni committee elaborate provisions are being made for a good time. It should be a time long remembered.

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at our studies, biding the time when we too shall enter into life's struggle, each one for himself.

The glad Commencement season brings with it also a tinge of sorrow, as schoolmate is called upon to part from schoolmate. The class of '94 contains members of the Normal who have been active contributors to the pleasures of our school life. Many of us have personal friends in that body, from whom, although we are glad of their success, we shall part with reluctance.

It is a good class, and will join the ranks of our present alumni with honor to the school from which they were graduated. We sincerely hope each will find a well merited place of honor in the world. M.

College Honor.

HAVE we made the standard for our code of college honor too high, or is it too low? The recent imprisonment of one of the students of Cornell University because he persistently refused to answer questions in regard to the poisoning case, which might implicate some of his friends, has been instrumental in bringing this question directly before the college world, and has shown how great stress, we as students lay on college honor.

There is in every institution, no matter whether public school or university, an unwritten code of honor, which makes it impossible for the student who respects its teachings to report any misdemeanor committed by a fellow student, and so thoroughly is this recognized among students, that the one who has acquired the unfortunate habit of tale-bearing soon finds himself disliked and distrusted not only by the students, but by the faculty as well.

There are many arguments to be drawn on the side of the student who refuses to report. He has been educated along a certain line of ethics which compels him to look with disgust upon anything that savors of tale-bearing. He feels that he is not only lowering his own standard of honor but that of the school in relating a misdemeanor, and last but not least, he dislikes to do anything which may prove instrumental in bringing trouble upon his friends.

In this there is no harm. One can not help but entertain a feeling of respect for the student who would shield his friends through such motives. But this should not be carried too far. A sharp line should be drawn, between a misdemeanor and a crime and at that point should all attempts to conceal wrong-doing cease.

When college jokes are practiced to such an extent that they violate the statute law, and are an outrage upon common sense and decency, then should the perpertrators be surrendered to the ruling powers without regard for any cherished code of honor, and whatever punishment they deserve should be meted out to them. In fact, the honor of the student requires that this should be done. His failure to comply with this plainly demonstrates that he upholds the perpetrators of the crime.

Let us cherish our code of honor if we must, but let us see to it that it is founded upon principles of justice, and not upon a mistaken sense of honor. P.

Not Behind in Improving.

WE have not spoken at any length of the improvements that have or are being made in our school. We have not neglected speaking of this important matter from any lack of interest, but have been waiting to have the plans well formulated that we might speak of them with surety.

The appropriation which through the untiring efforts of our school management was secured last year, has been carefully used, and has added much to the convenience as well as the pleasantness of the building and surroundings, and especially in fitting up and enlarging special departments,

The walls of the rooms of the old part of the building were neatly papered and kalsomined. The normal room was cut into two rooms, one being equipped for an instrumental music room and the other nicely furnished for the Alpha Delta society and Christian Association room. A vocal music room was also fitted up adjoining this room. The apparatus newly purchased by the Fredonia Athletic Association and placed in our school gymnaseum room was secured and recently a piano added. These rooms are large and well equipped, and lack in nothing for our athletic work.

But the chief improvements have been made in our Science department, in fitting up our labratory and microscopic rooms. We do not hesitate to say that we have one of the finest labratories of any school of the kind in New York State, and while it is not so elaborate as some of our medical institutions, in its general arangement it is not surpassed. The tables are furnished with all necessary apparratus for chemical work, with racks on which are bottles containing the chemicals, arranged in alphabetical order. There is a water sink and faucet for each four tables, and also an oven in which to generate

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poisonous gases. Ample room for smaller glassware and apparatus used is furnished by drawers in the tables. A side room contains the chemicals kept in supply, with balances and other apparatus, and side tables are conveniently arranged with needed solutions. The work of improvement is not finished in this department but will continue during vacation so that another year will find all in readiness.

The former labratory room has been furnished with suitable tables and will be used for microscopic and geological work Now with these improvements, this department of the Fredonia Normal School is not behind any other school of its rank in New York state. Prof. Jewett may well be congratulated in his department.

Of the other improvements to be made we cannot speak with exactness as yet, but Dr. Palmer informs us that several hundred dollars will be used in purchasing suitable books for our libraries. These books to be carefully selected and added to from time to time.

M.

At the late Oxford examination one scholar described equinox as from "equi," a mare, and "nox," night—the whole a nightmare.

LITERARY.

The Prisoner's Lament.

The sunset so golden and tender
Now burns its last flame in the west,
And edges with roseate splendor
The clouds that so peacefully rest,
On the summits of far-distant mountains,
That shadow low valleys between,
Where nestle sweet homes by the fountains
That flow from deep forests of green.

Fair scene! Yet how bitter the anguish
Its loveliness brings to my heart,
When prison-bars doom me to languish,
From nature and friendship apart;
Where no smile from without cheers my sorrow,
Save the sunbeams that cross the bare floor,
And even this blessing, so narrow,
The dark hated bars checker o'er.

Here an age seems each torturing hour,
And thought overburdens my brain,
Till at time I am conscious its power
Is yielding to madness and pain.
How long will the frame thus endure?
Will reason at last lose its sway?
Let it be, so the mind but secure
Forgetfulness in its decay.

Judge Albion W. Tourgee.

CHAUTAUQUA county has had few citizens whose names are more widely known, or of whom she could be more justly proud than of Albion W. Tourgee.

He was born Williamsfield, Ohio,

May 2, 1838. His home is now in Mayville of this county.

When the war broke out in 1861, he was studying in Rochester University; but believing that his first duty was to his country he enlisted in the Union army, and served through the war, leaving a noble record as a soldier. He was twice wounded in battle and was held for four months a prisoner in the hands of the confederates.

After the war he settled at Greensboro, N. C. In politics he was a radical Republican, and as he took an active part in the process of reconstruction in his state, we may believe his own personal experience furnished him with many of the incidents narrated in "A Fool's Errand," and "Bricks without Straw."

He published a newspaper in Greensboro, and afterwards one in Philadelphia. He held the office of judge from 1868 to 1874.

For the last few years he has been busily engaged in literary pursuits. Of the books which he has written, "A Fool's Errand" is probably the most popular, above 150,000 copies of this work have been sold.

In this he has given us an exciting picture of life in the South at the close of the Rebellion, and with it an able discussion of the national policy towards the South and the southern policy towards the negro.

In "Bricks Without Straw" he deals with the same questions only more from the standpoint of the colored man.

In "Figs and Thistles" the author lays aside national affairs and gives us simply a story. The scene of the story is laid in Ohio. The hero is first introduced as a poor boy, living with his grandfather on a farm. Being driven away from this home by cruel treatment, he starts out with his dog and ever after fights out life's battles alone, steadily climbing, till we find him at length in the army, where he still advances from one position to another, till he wears the epaulets of a brigadier general. Then like General Garfield whose life the author makes this one resemble, he leaves the army to take a seat in congress where in the course of his term of office, he is beset by peculiar temptations, but in spite of the tremendous pressure brought to bear against him he still holds his integrity and comes through the trials unsullied in character. The plot of this story is good, the whole sentiment elevating, and the style remarkably pleasing.

"Buttons Inn" is a story the events of which are supposed to have occurred in Chautauqua county. The time is the early days of Mormanism. The narative is

the simple account of every day life in this old haunted inn, covering a period of several years. In it are introduced many of the customs of early times mingled with much of interest concerning the origin of that strange sect, the Mormons.

Judge Tourgee's success as an author seems to be due, in a great measure, to his knowledge of human nature. He has been a careful student of men, and is enabled to paint character with consumate skill.

He shows us more of the type of character represented by the southern planter in the manner in which we see this individual pick of a tobacco leaf to ascertain the degree of perfection arrived at in the process of curing, than many writers would be able to show in a closely written chapter.

Although his powers of discription are not particularly noticeable Tourgee has the rare ability of giving a very natural appearance to the scene he brings before the reader, with saying seemingly little about it. What more do we need here than a general description of the principal character in "Button's Inn" has been given to furnish a comprehensive idea of the following scene? Ozro is killing a sheep in the barn. Dollie Button wishes to speak with him about some fish for tomorrow's dinner, but Ozro wishes to speak with Dollie about something of far more importance. The author prefaces the conversation with these words: "He picked a straw from the floor and began to bite off little pieces as he spoke. She leaned against the center post and pushed bits of rubbish from the edge of the floor with her foot. He watched the foot absently."

A great deal is shown of the character of Markham Churr as he trudges determinedly along the road leading from his grandlather's farm, followed by his only friend, a yellow stub tailed dog, as he starts out to win a place in the world.

Judge Tourgee is a master of irony, and when discussing the white man of the South and his dealing with the negro, he gives vent to his feelings in expressions of the keenest irony or the bitterest sarcasm.

In addition to the works above mentioned, he has written "An Appeal to Cæsar," "The Royal Gentleman," "Hot Ploughshares," and an extensive work on North Carolina law, and numberless short articles for different periodicals for which he is a regular contributor.

As a lecturer he ranks among the foremost on the American platform. He is a forcible speaker.

Although Judge Tourgee has written much on political matters, he is not what is known as a politician,

but any one who has read his frank and honest declaration as to his position in the politics of this Congressional District, can readily see why he has not more frequently been offered the honor of office.

There has been talk in the west where he is better known and more fully appreciated, it is said, than even in this county, of putting him forward as a candidate for the Vice Presidency in '96. But whether or not he is ever elected to fill such an office or even to represent this district in Congress, he will live in the hearts of his countrymen as something far better, a champion of the weak and oppressed, and an advocate of pure politics, and sound government.

FRANK M. MARKHAM, '93.

The Value of the Study of Science.

SCHOOL work at the present time, is divided among four branches, language, mathematics, science and art. Of these the last may be regarded as a luxury, while the others are necessities in greater or less degree. Knowledge of the English language and of the concrete mathematics is a necessity to every one and to our credit as a nation we occupy a foremost position both with regard to low percentage of illiteracy and excellence of our common school system.

Of the three branches, language, mathematics and science it seems to many that science is the most important. It is the expounder of nature on which all depends. The study of science is the study of nature, which cannot be said of the other two, and nature, so it is said, must be our guide and master. The school system today, however, is viewed from two different standpoints, one as laying a solid foundation for future growth, the other as an especial training in special work, and because of the difference we have two classes of educational institutions exemplified on the one hand by the college and on the other by the university. Even however, with these differences of opinion both sides claim that science is fundamental in their plan.

And this is true. Especially will it be found in the broad educational system which aims at the development of a systematical whole, for nowhere in the catalogue of studies can one be found combining each of the others in so perfect a manner. The study of science includes the study of both literature and mathematics, for the scientific literature is the purest of the age and to quote our professor "Sciences are nothing if not mathematical." And so we see here the

three combined as no other branch combines them. Further than this it will be found here, for science beyond all else is at the root of the great operations of the world. From the great railroad systems and manufacturies to the humble tiller of the soil, all are dependent upon nature of which science is the expounder and so rest on a solid basis of science.

With regard to that being a part of the other system all that has been said may be said over with emphasis. Nothing will fit one for a position better than a good knowledge of the branches of this entrancing subject. To be a lawyer one most know everything. to be a farmer chemistry is necessary. For the different departments of engineering chemistry, geology or physics will be required and so on through the list. Even in many cases a special education will follow one of these lines. For a business life it will add much pleasure as well as profit to be able to appreciate — fully appreciate — all one sees, for then one will know a good thing when one sees it and be able to detect fundamental fallacies in either construction or principles. Even at this age and at no great distance from this enlightened village of Fredonia, there is now in process of construction a prepetual motion machine.

Now putting these together should not we concede that science is the important branch in our education. Not of course should it be studied to the exclusion of language or mathematics, for they in their place are equally useful, but to the extent which its practical benefit seems to make necessary. To carry out this study many will think it will take more time than is forthcoming during our school life. But before we say this let us see that not one moment of our time is going to waste or if the things on which it is spent are useful or essential. If they are they should be the subject of our best energies but if not, much which is, claims our attention. We are at school to prepare for our life work. No matter what it is or what means we take to prepare for it our time is precious, and the most precious part is rapidly passing by. If it is not realized it is more than time and money thrown away. If it is not realized to advantage, it is as bad and so our energies must be set in a direction where they will do us the most good. Science furnishes us such a field and claims the attention of all.

A. M. LOOMIS, '94.

It matters not how a man dies but how he lives.—Johnson.

The Richardson Memorial.

TO THE ALUMNI OF THE FREDONIA STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

A DESIRE to make some appropriate testimonial to the memory of Miss Elizabeth Richardson has been very generally expressed among the Alumni. The question what form it should take has received much discussion and has reached a definite answer. In Miss Richardson's response to a toast at the last Commencement, she strongly urged upon the Alumni that, if any effort were made to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the founding of this school, nothing could be so suitable or valuable as an Alumni library. Those present will well remember the earnestness with which this plea was made. The same thought has often been expressed to her friends. The fact that such was her well known and urgent desire, seems to determine the form of memorial best fitted to represent our appreciation of her character and life work. Whatever funds are contributed will be used in securing a large portrait of Miss Richardson to be hung in the school reception room, and in the purchase of a library known as the Richardson Memorial Library. The following committee has been named by the faculty and the executive committee of the Alumni to carry out this plan:—Miss Annie McLaury, T. C. Burgess, Dr. F. B. Palmer, Miss Julia Shepherd, Miss Edith Curtis, Miss Hattie Ely, Dr. A. W. Dods. The sum of one dollar has been fixed upon as the regular contribution but if any one desires to give a greater or a less amount, it will be gladly received. Money should be sent as soon as convenient to T. C. Burgess, Fredonia, N. Y.

The receipt of this circular letter should be considered your invitation to contribute.

Miss Kate H. Pier, of Milwaukee, was recently admitted to practice before the United States supreme court. In 1886 Miss Pier and her mother entered the law department of the University of Wisconsin, and by hard work were both able to graduate the following year. Miss Pier's efforts were largely instrumental in carrying through the legislature the bill which made it possible for her mother to be appointed court commissioner. Her father, Colonel C. K. Pier, and her two sisters are also attorneys.

The word with the most syllables is latitudinarianism.

Publisher's Notice.

Will each subscriber who has not already done so please send the subscription price (75 cts.) to the treasurer of the Board of Managers as soon as possible? The school year is nearly over and we must have the money before June 20th in order to meet our expenses. The pencil mark on your copy indicates that your subscription is due.

LOCAL.

Orton E. Douglas.

DEATH has come very close to our school in the removal from our number of our schoolmate and friend, Orton E. Douglas. He died at his home in this village, Sunday morning, May 20, 1894, at the early age of a little less than eighteen years.

School ties bind us very closely, and as we recall the thought that one of our own circle has gone out from us forever, our pen fails us, and there comes only the memory of the place he held in our hearts. Both faculty and pupils had learned to esteem and respect him.

His life was as unobtrusive as his purposes were steadfast, as his daily example was upright, as his friendship was true. There was an undercurrent of manly firmness in his every act, a depth of true principle in every word he uttered, ever enterprising, ever industrious, ever eager for honorable advancement, zealous in his school work and untiring in his desire to make his career a worthy one, his future promised nothing but success. But it was God's will that he should be taken away and he turned away from life, leaving behind sorrowing hearts to mourn his early death.

The funeral was attended largely by the school, Dr. Palmer preached the funeral sermon. The Zetesian society of which he was an efficient secretary, and the Agonian society of which his sister, Miss Lulu Douglas was a member, attended in a body.

Resolutions of Respect.

AT a special meeting of the Zetesian society held May 22, 1894, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, in view of the sad loss we have sustained by the decease of our fellow member and associate, Orton E. Douglas, and of the still heavier loss sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to him, therefore be it

Resolved, that it is but a just tribute to the memory of the departed to say that in regretting his sudden removal from our midst we mourn for one who was in every way worthy of our highest respect and regard, and be it

Resolved, that we most sincerely condole with the family of the deceased in the dispensation with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict them, and commend them for consolation to him who orders all things for the best and whose chastisements are meant in mercy, and be it fu ther

Resolved, that this heartfelt testimony of our sympathy and sorrow be presented to the family of our departed friend by the secretary of this meeting, and that these resolutions be published in the village papers and the Normal LEADER.

Whereas, God in his all wise providence has afflicted our dear Agonian sister, by the sudden and early death of her brother, Orton E. Douglas. Be it

Resolved, that we mourn in his death the loss of a valued friend and respected schoolmate, and that we tender to the bereaved parents and sister our sincerest sympathy and mutual sorrow. Be it furthermore

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family and that they be printed in the Normal LEADER.

ELLEN M. CHURCH.
BESSIE A. COMSTOCK.
MABEL B. HOPKINS.
Committee.

Mr. R. L. Campbell has accepted a position in Illinois for the coming year.

Miss Irma Campbell was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. at their election.

Miss Ella Wells spent last Friday and Saturday with her cousin in Westfield.

At their last meeting the Alpha Delta Society was favored with a talk by Dr. Palmer.

Mr. Crego has been suffering for the past week from an inconvenient bullet wound in his knee.

Miss Bertha Goodrich entertained the sewing circle very pleasantly at her home last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Laura Sheldon read a very interesting and instructive paper at the Chautauqua County Teacher's Association.

Miss Isbell and Miss Bickers entertained their Agonian friends in the Normal school reception rooms, Friday evening, May 11.

Among those who visited Fredonia on Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19 to attend the Chautauqua county Teacher's Association we were glad to notice so many Alumni friends among whom were Prin. Anderson of Forestville, Prin. Hanley of Brocton, Prof Marshall of Frewsburg, Miss Laura Sheldon of Jamestown, Miss May Sawin of Ripley, Miss Waldorf of Sherman and Miss Lura Sheldon of Sherman.

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Mr. Holcomb enjoyably spent a few days at home last week.

Honor is appreciable to the worthy and they should have it. Make yourself worthy.

The funeral of Orton E. Douglas who died at his home May 20 of appendicitis, was largely attended last Tuesday afternoon.

Among the pleasant and instructive features of the Association was an able scientific discussion on the effects of alcohol upon the human system given Friday evening.

Drive your business. Let not that drive you. Every Student in school should have a little time daily to do some work or to look up some questions not concerned with the daily recitation.

The Alpha Delta society deserves great credit for the course just completed. The speeches and subjects have been well selected. It was a great pleasure to renew our acquaintance with Dr. Lord, and Prof. Gilmore, who did such excellent work in their lectures before the Agonian society. Prof. Dana is delightful as a lecturer, and our new friends, Mr. Howland, and Rev. Mr. Slicer were greatly enjoyed. The lecture course has been an opportunity for intellectual culture that has been improved by many and lost by many. It is ardently hoped by those who have the interests of the school at heart, that the educational lecture course will become a feature of the school, and that many more, especially of the students will be helped by it.

The Alumni are planning a testimonial to the memory of Miss Richardson. The letter printed on page 21 of this issue has been sent to each member of the Alumni Association.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Sayings of the Faculty.

"A text is what some ministers preach away from."—DR. PALMER.

"I sometimes question whether it is not a moral wrong to say on examination or in class that which is not true."—PROF. JEWETT.

"I sometimes think it would be better not to do a thing if the book says do it."—PROF. JEWETT.

Prof.—What is eleven in Greek?"

Mr. Adkins.—"I think one and ten make eleven in Greek.

The ancients believed that the gods assisted the chemists. Some of the members of the chemistry class wish the immortal gods would help them a little.

German translation about a night watchman who called the hours, "His song echoed in all the corners until he had killed three."

Translating—"And they worked all night without intermission."

Unhappy student.—"Miss C., is not that quite similar to the third Latin class?"—The Oneonton.

In Virgil (Latin composition). Prof. B.—"I think the verb in that DUM clause should be changed.—The Ononton.

The Associated Press—a kiss.—Exchange.

A teacher should never forget that there are rights inherent to the pupil which he or she is bound to respect. There is a point beyond which the teacher may not pass. There are limits at which the rights of the teacher to dictate ceases, although his right to advise remains.—Normal College Echo.

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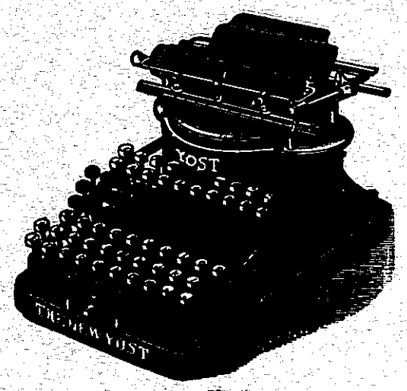

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[From the Western Trade Journal, Chicago.]

NEVER FAIL TO CURE.

Two Sterling Household Remedies Which Sell Rapidly and Afford Highest Satisfaction to All.

Golden Relief and Cough Honey, Dr. M. M. Fenner, Fredonia, N. Y.

Editorial Correspondence.

In endorsing these wonderfully successful remedies to the drug trade throughout the country and commending them to every reader of the JOURNAL in the strongest terms we act advisedly, having just completed a thorough and painstaking examination of their claims and their merits. As a result of such investigation we do not hesitate to say that they should have a place in every family medicine closet, and the druggist who would keep abreast of the times must anticipate a demand which if he does not meet will be filled by some more enterprising competitor.

Some remedies gain recognition and popularity from force of inherent worth and thus, unquestionably, is true of each of these. Wherever they have been used they have gained golden opinions, and received enthusiastic praise from a class of people little given to vaunting the virtues of any proprietary medicine. In fact stronger evidence of efficacy and worth could not be required than the volumes of spontaneous testimony gladly tendered by those of intelligence and highest standing.

For these reasons we recommend these remedies to every reader and advise druggists who do not handle them to at once place them in stock. They are invaluable to every household and must be regarded as not only specifics, but as also a staple which the first-class drug-store must have upon its shelves. They are quick sellers, always give satisfaction, and every sale makes a friend or gains a customer

---

You feel a lack of spirit and energy may be you have "the blues." You are irritable, lack your usual ambition. Don't sleep well, nor, per chance, eat well. Headachy, drowsy, "tired," unrestful, sore, lame, dyspeptic. Constipation or diarrhoea may be. Sallow, moth, numbness, dizziness, bad breath. One or all of these. You are bilious. Your liver is torpid. Your nerves are "broken up." You are oppressed with the presence of half worn out material both in blood and nerves that need to be *moved out*, to give place to *renewal* that the fire of life may burn. You suffer from a general torpidity, or irritability, or both.

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and numerous other styles for all purposes and all hands, can be had from dealers in stationery.

It is only by the use of the best pens that satisfactory results can be had, therefore teachers and all persons preparing to teach are interested in useing and recommending Gillott's Pens.

They are most durable and save time to both teachers and pupils by permitting the most rapid progress to be made, therefore they are, in the end the cheapest pens made.

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Joseph Gillott & Sons,
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An Agency is Valuable

in proportion to its influence. If it merely hears of vacancies and tells you about them, that is something, but if it is asked to recommend a teacher and recommends you, that is more.

Ours Recommends.

C. W. Bardeen, Syracuse, N. Y.

The Gents' Boarding Club Is still running. They have leased the flat over Griswold's Shoe Store for three years. Good board at reasonable rates. For students only.

CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY NY HISTORICAL SOCIETY 2013

[From the Western Trade Journal, Chicago.]

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CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY NY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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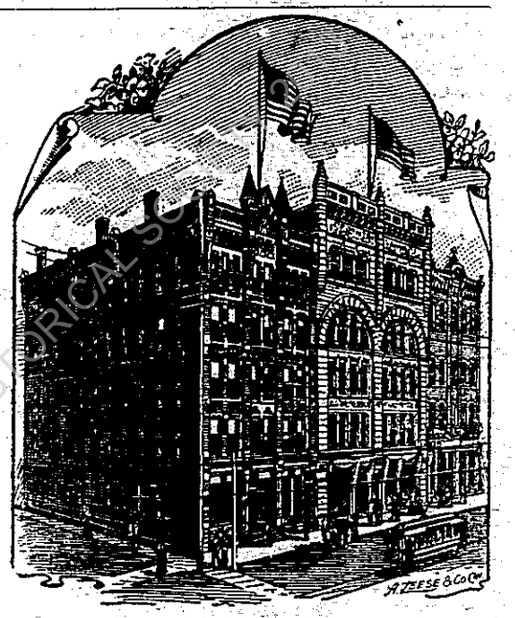

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CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY NY HISTORICAL SOC

THE LIST OF DEATHS, STATEMENT OF W. AND O. B. FUND,

AND RESOURCES AND LIABILITIES WILL BE FOUND

ON NOTICE No. 207.

CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY NY HISTORICAL SOCIETY 2013

FORM OF NOTICE TO MEMBERS.

All Ass't Notices to Members must be printed by Supreme Council or from plates procured from the Supreme Secretary.

Meets Second & Fourth Wednesdays of each month

THIRD CALL FOR 1895.

PRINTED BY J. C. FRISBEE, FREDONIA, N. Y. PLATE FURNISHED BY SUPREME SECRETARY

No. of Assessm't called to Supreme Treasury,

No. 207

MAYVILLE COUNCIL No. 111, R. A. COLLECTOR'S OFFICIAL STAMP. Mayville, N. Y.

☞ THIS NOTICE MUST BEAR THE SAME DATE AS THAT OF THE SUPREME SECRETARY. 29

MAYVILLE COUNCIL, No. 111, R. A.

MAYVILLE, N. Y.

Feb. 13th, 1895.

To **A. W. Tourgee** *Dear Sir & Bro.:*

The above Assessment has been called to the Supreme Treasury, and you are hereby notified that Assessment *No.* **208** *amounting to* **$ 3.10** *is due and payable within* ***thirty*** *days from the above date.*

C. R. CIPPERLY, Collector.

Received the above Assessment 18

.....*Collector.*

THIRTY DAYS EXPIRE MAR. 15, 1895.

Dues to ....1895 $..... Paid .....1895 ....Collector.

RECEIPT NOT MAILED UNLESS REMITTANCE COVERS POSTAGE.

158,993 MEMBERS. **STATEMENT W. & O. B. FUND DEC. 31, 1894.** 1,588 COUNCILS.

Balance on hand Nov. 30, 1894.	$372,640.88
Held for Delayed Claims	18,000.00
Received since on back assessments	1,040.91
Received since on assessment No. 203.	267,170.89
Received since on assessment No. 204.	266,012.27
Order 9164 returned and cancelled	3,000.00
Total	$927,864.40
Paid during Dec.	464,385.70
On hand Dec. 31	463,478.70
Held for delayed claims	51,857.15
Current Cash Balance	411,621.55

DETAILS OF PAYMENTS.

148 orders at full rate. Nos. 9279, 9544, 9618, 9693, 9700, 9746, 9785, 9810, 9884, 9865, 9866, 9868, 9881, 9882, 9884, 9887, 9891, 9893, 9896, 9899, and 9905 to 10065 inclusive, except 9910, 9912, 9919, 9926, 9930, 9932, 9939, 9942, 9944, 9949, 9957, 9961, 9971, 9973, 9976, 9984, 9987, 9989, 9998, 10007, 10019 to 10024, 10035, 10045, 10050, 10054, 10060, 10061, 10062	$444,000.00
Paid 1-7 of full rate order No. 9639	428.57
Paid 13-21 of full rate order No. 9930	1,857.18
Paid 8-15 of full rate order No. 9987	1,600.00
11 orders at ½ rate Nos. 9883, 9885, 9910, 9912, 9939, 9949, 9961, 9984, 9989, 9998, 10024	16,500.00
Total	$464,385.70

FORM OF NOTICE TO MEMBERS.

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Meets Second & Fourth Wednesdays of each month

SECOND CALL FOR 1895.

PRINTED BY J. C. FRISBEE, FREDONIA, N. Y. PLATE FURNISHED BY SUPREME SECRETARY

No. of Assessm't called to Supreme Treasury,

No. 206

MAYVILLE COUNCIL No. III R. A. COLLECTOR'S OFFICIAL STAMP. Mayville, N. Y.

THIS NOTICE MUST BEAR THE SAME DATE AS THAT OF THE SUPREME SECRETARY.

29

MAYVILLE COUNCIL, No. 111, R. A.

MAYVILLE, N. Y.

Jan, 29th, 1895.

To A. W. Tourgee *Dear Sir & Bro.:*

The above Assessment has been called to the Supreme Treasury, and you are hereby notified that Assessment No. **207** *amounting to $* **3.10** *is due and payable within* ***thirty*** *days from the above date.*

C. R. CIPPERLY, Collector.

Received the above Assessment 18

..... *Collector.*

THIRTY DAYS EXPIRE FEB. 28, 1895.

Dues to ..... 1895 $ ..... Paid ..... 1895 ..... Collector.

RECEIPT NOT MAILED UNLESS REMITTANCE COVERS POSTAGE.

CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY NY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

NO. 9946 TO 10,065 INCLUSIVE. **TOTAL PAYMENTS FROM W. & O. B. FUND TO DEC. 31, $29,503,102.18**

Name	Location	Admitted	Died	Cause	Paid	Age
Henry H Holman	577 Lorain O	4 8 85	11 9 94	Pneumonia	764 50	46
Joseph Boyer	363 Bellevue O	1 20 82	.. 25 ..	Paralysis	794 30	66
Wm F Hart	416 Fredericksburg Va	12 19 92	10 13 ..	Pneumonia	83 88	48
Lewis Zuber	973 Schuylkill HavenPa	8 20 90	11 8 ..	Accident	82 56	45
J P Humphreys	92 Nashville Tenn	9 28 85	.. 9 ..	Convulsions	304 44	43
Wm H Rex	26 Virginia Va	2 1 86	.. 3 ..	Tuberculosis	225 00	37
Parker Merrill	131 Bethlehem Mass.	9 14 78	.. 29 ..	Nephritis	646 48	50
David Betts	146 Birchard O	1 4 79	.. 22 ..	Heart Disease	1,261 00	59
Wallace T Phelps	616 Illinois Ill	7 20 82	.. 12 ..	Concus'n Brain	403 44	44
John W Vail	909 Stamford Conn	8 4 91	.. 27 ..	Peritonitis	82 32	35
Fitz W Perkins	14 Salem Mass	3 6 79	9 80 ..	Endocarditis	309 42	34
Geo S Ett'a	949 Swatara Pa	4 5 86	11 19 ..	Cong of Brain	161 04	29
A H McElroy	88 Delaware O	7 10 85	.. 19 ..	Apoplexy	393 68	48
Alex B Holmes	136 Neponset Mass	3 14 81	.. 12 ..	Bright's Dis	712 00	54
Carter B Higgins	462 Misisinewa Ind	3 31 80	.. 14 ..	Chron Gastritis	320 16	36
Philip Cope	356 Olentangy O	2 19 83	.. 27 ..	Paralysis	236 80	48
Israel Jewell	786 Wm King Me	8 23 83	.. 23 ..	Paralysis	516 42	51
Robert W Clay	482 Patapsco Md	4 14 81	10 16 ..	Heart Disease	226 66	28
P Chas Warren	615 Illinois Ill	12 7 82	11 8 ..	Acut Cerebritis	175 02	29
Wm L Little	928 Candor N Y	6 21 86	12 3 ..	AnginaPectoris	448 00	54
Geo A Doan Jr	103 Warren Mass	12 28 83	11 19 ..	Apoplexia	174 00	25
Edw F Baker	89 Star Mich	2 2 83	.. 11 ..	Malarial Fever	219 42	30
J Q A Robson	357 Baltimore City Md	12 1 81	.. 17 ..	Pernic Anaemia	667 49	53
J E St Leger	1160 Minnehaha Minn	7 1 91	.. 27 ..	Suicide	92 62	34
Fredrick Jacob	1071 Emery A Storrs Ill	10 6 92	12 1 ..	Consumption	32 00	21
E H Baird	489 Redstone Pa	9 9 80	11 25 ..	Pneumonia	864 76	30
Robert Seller	460 Amicus Ind	4 12 92	.. 22 ..	Typh'd Fever	84 24	41
Chas F Daniels	18 North Star O	4 10 93	10 29 ..	Consumption	35 12	30
Jonathan W Ball	1070 Tallapoosa Ga	7 20 91	11 21 ..	Consumption	91 80	37
Geo L Bagley	1197 Iowa Ia	11 4 89	.. 25 ..	Septicaemia	143 24	38
James Brooks	856 St Thomas Ont	6 16 90	12 2 ..	Heart Disease	57 12	35
Chas M Smythe	318 Iolanthe N Y	3 8 94	11 20 ..	Consumption	42 64	22
Frederick C Stock	299 Fulton N Y	7 22 86	.. 27 ..	Fat Deg Heart	459 80	53
W H Lynch	71 Crescent Mass	9 9 78	.. 24 ..	Fat Deg Heart	842 80	55
James Gough	213 Springfield Pa	5 26 84	.. 24 ..	Nephritis	200 10	30
Wm K Platt	483 Camden N J	9 20 83	.. 25 ..	Cardiac Dropsy	554 40	52
R D Morrison	308 Eureka Md	5 16 79	.. 23 ..	Paralysis	565 36	48
Frank A Brunner	404 Ft Schuyler N Y	3 15 89	12 3 ..	Consumption	132 60	33
David McKelvey	978 Celtic N Y	11 24 93	11 19 ..	CarcinomaLvr	22 95	48
John Zipp	680 Morning Star N Y	11 9 82	12 6 ..	Consumption	162 00	21
Philip L Balz Jr	678 Ridgewood N Y	9 12 83	11 28 ..	Pyaemia	203 28	29
Jas S Campbell	1286MahoningValleyPa	7 8 90	.. 27 ..	Consumption	95 04	31
Clayton H Leede	812 South Jersey N J	11 27 83	10 10 ..	Exp'os're at Sea	387 00	45
Mark Wade	762 Stradford Ont	10 25 88	11 5 ..	Pneumonia	133 28	48
Thos H Jenkins	420 Penn Pa	9 20 87	.. 30 ..	Dropsy of Heart	178 08	35
Geo W Callow	433 Jamaica N Y	6 10 80	.. 24 ..	Cereb Apoplexy	462 64	44
David Bourgeois	400 Home Ill	11 18 81	.. 18 ..	Sott'g of Brain	684 00	54
Henry A Wilbur	214 Star Mass	10 18 83	12 3 ..	Cereb Apoplexy	254 36	35
J M Thomas	877 Mountain Tenn	10 25 80	11 15 ..	Pneumonia	282 86	33
Wm K Miller	1384 Rosel e N J	5 30 90	.. 24 ..	CerebCongest'n	118 32	36
L E Stainback	384 New York N Y	2 13 80	.. 29 ..	Consumption	422 62	42
Smith F Betz	934 Muncy Pa	2 29 93	112 1 ..	Typhoid Fever	32 48	26
C G Rumsey	608 Hudson Mich	5 16 87	11 22 ..	Suicide	81 36	31
Michael Hewitt	76 Channing Mass	10 18 78	12 8 ..	Heart Disease	508 26	45
John A Gooding	538 Winthrop Mass	11 5 91	11 28 ..	Bronchitis	74 62	34
Aug Brueggeman	183 Benton Mo	10 25 88	10 24 ..	Pneumonia	117 48	29
Wm R Mallo	885 Greenwood O	2 8 86	11 1 ..	Consumption	148 80	26
John H Seare	862 Berlin Ont	12 21 82	.. 22 ..	Appendicitis	347 76	41
Wayne Whipple	1158 Stanisslpi Ill	3 10 94	10 26 ..	Suicide	12 80	28
Simon Levy	263 Cincinnati O	12 2 87	11 17 ..	Paralysis Heart	146 88	31
F A Thompson	1102 Ethan Allen Vt	5 20 84	11 20 94	Dilat'n Heart.	259 20	37
John R Murphy	465 Bartow Ga	11 9 91	.. 30 ..	Apoplexy	3 68	45
Wm D Adams	150 Rome N Y	2 24 91	.. 27 ..	Diphtheria	66 12	25
Herman R Fry	396 Wilkes Barre Pa	1 28 89	.. 29 ..	PareticDem'tia	125 28	31
Wm J Schaefer	296 Maryland Md	4 10 90	.. 18 ..	Heart Disease	84 00	26
Jacob Behrend	296 Maryland Md	1 26 88	10 28 ..	Senile Dem'tia	335 58	51
Thos S Bolton	463 Parker Hill Mass	5 13 81	11 26 ..	Morphine Paug	232 32	39
Delos W Hatch	73 Chautauqua N Y	9 28 94	12 1 ..	La Grippe	20 00	54
Fremont Gedney	264 Sheldrake N Y	10 30 78	1 1 ..	R R Accident	204 88	22
H L Marshall	549 Lafayette N J	10 20 86	.. 8 ..	Typhoid Fever	119 09	31
Chas H Glover	340 Putnam Conn	3 15 93	11 8 ..	Typhoid Fever	58 76	42
S C Rollins	400 Rome Ill	1 9 78	.. 23 ..	Accid'l Pois'ng	375 72	38
R H Cummins	1275 Wheeling W Va	12 13 92	12 5 ..	Diphtheria	38 40	28
Wm H Speers	764 Dunbar Pa	4 4 85	.. 5 ..	Brights Dis	568 80	52
Amos P Wiggins	736 Georgia Ga	6 8 81	11 24 ..	Consumption	423 00	43
Ernst Groteland	106 Myrtle Ill	7 24 94	10 20 ..	Morph Pois'ng	5 22	36
Henry F Fischer	520 Hiawatha Wis	2 2 88	11 23	Diabetes	131 20	26
Edw P Hilliard	866 Wash Heights Ill	12 22 84	.. 27 ..	Assassinated	184 80	29
Chas L Lord	46 Howard Mass	5 3 86	12 6 ..	Bright's Dis	172 02	47
H B Edmonds	342 Pennsylvania Pa	4 9 80	.. 3 ..	Fat Deg Heart	457 56	44
Cyrus Collins	528 Morgan Park Ill	1 21 92	.. 15 ..	Cancer	82 80	27
B Blum	325 French Creek Pa	4 23 79	.. 7 ..	Apoplexy	238 08	37
Geo Waddell	182 Bryant Mich	12 12 77	.. 6 ..	Paralysis	292 32	31
Josiah Porter	427 Standard N Y	12 11 83	.. 14 .	Apoplexy	573 80	53
Jno C Hollerin	257 Carrollton Md	11 10 80	.. 1 ..	Peritonitis	564 20	49
Bernard Brinton	410 Ionic Pa	2 10 81	. 6 ..	AnginaPectoris	486 98	45
A B Johnson	427 Standard N Y	1 8 80	.. 4 ..	Consumption	327 12	36
John Keenan	1020 Dexter Ill	4 10 89	.. 16 ..	Renal Calculus	147 90	36
Wm B Trulant	593 Denver Col	2 10 62	.. 10 ..	Pneumonia	403 56	43
Henry Marvin	433 Jamaica N Y	2 12 80	11 27 ..	Atheroma	318 06	51
John G Allen	438 Jamaica N Y	8 26 86	.. 29 ..	Heart Disease	424 80	53
J L Newmyer	794 Irwin Pa	8 8 84	12 14 ..	Consumption	231 66	34
Isidor Zucker	316 Northwestern Ill	1 21 85	.. 10 ..	Paresis	248 40	37
Jos E Shipley	278 Fort Dearborn Ill	2 8 86	11 27 ..	Pneumonia	292 64	43
Frank E Caulk	808 Eureka Md	7 19 89	12 4 ..	Tuberculosis	142 68	36
F C Posey	876 Milledgeville Ga	11 8 92	11 26 ..	Cong of Lungs	73 80	44
Wm T Cole	993 Waynesboro Ga	3 15 89	12 20 ..	Meningitis	149 64	36
S S McCalmy	600 Burr Oak City Mich	3 26 88	.. 13 ..	Brights Dis	196 00	39
W G Montague	1027 Live Oak Conn	3 25 87	.. 19 ..	Brain Fever	144 64	28
F G Harris	63 Coronet R I	5 13 81	9 20 ..	Apoplexy	292 32	35
Chas Loucks	653 St Johns N Y	4 13 91	12 15 ..	Appendicitis	63 84	24
Jas P Slamin	538 Winthrop Mass	2 18 90	.. 12 ..	Murdered	94 72	28
Wm Hutchins	46 Agassiz Mass	1 22 78	.. 10 .	Apoplexy	1,332 50	59
Wm W Carter	555 Compton Hill Mo	10 10 87	.. 15 ..	Convulsions	286 20	46
M A Maher	1182 Piedmont Ga	11 22 93	10 31 ..	Paralysis	51 30	51
H H Babcock	491 Evansville Ind	4 12 87	12 9 ..	Apoplexy	189 84	35
R A Gernut	99 Hoboken N J	11 19 86	.. 15 ..	Pneumonia	146 52	27
Wm Creighton	60 Franklin Mass	7 8 79	.. 11 ..	Cystitis	267 32	50
Jacob Wise	1162 Criterion O	6 6 89	11 10 ..	Cancer Liver	267 32	50
J J McMahon	958 Celtic N Y	4 20 91	. 25 ..	Accident	70 68	27
John C White	778 Tamenaske N Y	5 26 86	12 15 .	Apoplexy	300 12	44
B Schumacher	72 Brooklyn N Y	3 11 85	.. 15 ..	Pneumonia	190 44	30
W H H Morrow	60 Suffolk Mass	6 16 90	.. 4 ..	Accident	195 36	48
H P Curtis	31 Pine Tree Me	12 27 77	. 6 ..	AnginaPectoris	668 30	50
C F Foerster	278 Ft Dearborn Ill	12 8 84	8 31 ..	Brights Disease	220 32	34
M Moscowitz	102 De Soto Ark	3 28 90	11 24 ..	Paralysis	186 76	45
S L Goodhart	1137 Firestone O	7 18 94	12 12 ..	Entero Colitis	8 28	30
D A Smith	1011 Mayflower Mass	6 19 84	11 25 ..	Drowning	227 76	33
E Gonzalez	1343 Gilbert N Y	8 19 92	.. 12 ..	Apoplexy	72 10	40
Henry Swift	94 Medford Mass	5 31 78	12 23 ..	Cancer	808 00	54

RESOURCES.

Cash on hand December 31, 1894	$411,621.55
Bal. of Ass't No. 204, due Dec. 30, estim'd	1,200.00
Whole of Ass't No. 205, due Jan. 16, estim'd	267,000.00
Total	$679,821.55

LIABILITIES.

D'ths off'c'ly rep'd, unp'd	18	at $3,000	$54,000
D'ths off'c'ly rep'd unp'd	1	at 3,000 (8-15pd)	1,400
D'ths off'c'ly rep'd unp'd	1	at 3,000 18-21pd	1,142.87
D'ths off'c'ly rep'd, unp'd	1	at 1,500	1,500
D'ths semi-off'c'ly rep'd unp'd	80	est at $3,000	240,000
			$298,042.87

Estimated excess of resources to provide for Deaths in January 381,778.68

CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY NY HISTORICAL SOCIETY