

A. R. ZIMMERMAN, Publishers.
W. G. DUSTIN.



Waiting.

The following is a poem written by Joe F. Reed, of Delavan, Ill., one of the organizers of the Bi-Chloride of Gold Club, and read at its first meeting. It was written for the purpose of sending it to his wife, but some of the members read it and prevailed upon Mr. Reed to read it at the club:

We are leagues and leagues apart,
Dear Heart,
With an ocean of sorrow between;
Your head is pillowed in sadness,
Poor Heart,
And pitiful and troubled your dream,
You scarce see a rift of hope.

Dear Heart,
For hope and faith have fled:
I have driven them both away.
Poor Heart,
Till they lie buried as with the dead.

As I walk the streets of the city,
Dear Heart,
No "clock is striking the hour,"
But my heart beats loudly in pity,
Poor Heart,
For the sorrow beyond my power.

Still, I walk the streets of the city,
Dear Heart,
Heedless of time or hour;
For I know your head heart bleeds,
Poor Heart,
And the night is drear and bare.

But while faith may well have fled,
Dear Heart,
And hope long since have gone,
And the clouds lie heavy upon you,
Dear Heart,
I know you are not alone.

For above the stars shine bright,
Dear Heart,
And they shine on you and I,
Tho' you may not see through the night,
Poor Heart,
The dawn will come by and by.

For he who lights up the stars,
Dear Heart,
Will lighten the gloom that dwells
So heavily upon your couch,
Poor Heart,
For He "doeth all things well."

And the night will break into day,
Dear Heart,
A glad, bright day that must come;
When my hand will sooth thy brow,
Poor Heart,
And re-build a ruined home.

The struggle is light for me,
Dear Heart,
Tho' the hours draw slowly on;
For I know I am building for you,
Poor Heart,
A duty so long undone.

May heaven's sweetest mercy,
Dear Heart,
Is tenderest sympathies show;
And lighten the burden you bear,
Poor Heart,
And bless you wherever you go.

May the good angels above come down,
Dear Heart,
And fill your soul with peace;
May they tenderly guard you about,
Poor Heart,
And the long, black past erase.

And as I walked the streets of the city,
Dear Heart,
And fight the red demon, Rum;
God in His infinite mercy,
Poor Heart,
Will unite, us, at last, at home.

Tho' we are leagues and leagues apart,
Dear Heart,
With an ocean of sorrow between,
I can feel your soft hand in caress,
Poor Heart,
As in the days when I was a man.

And the day is fast hastening on,
Dear Heart,
When the hearth fire will glow as of old,
And the joy that so long has been gone,
Poor Heart,
Will return—a thousand fold,
Dwight, Illinois, May 6, '91.

A young man who used to get tight
And go home with a load every night
Has ceased to play tag—
With a nocturnal jag—
He's been spending a season at Dwight,
—Chicago Post.

coming to Dwight. His answer is as follows:

"I would not have written in regard to this matter had not the Westboro correspondent kept up his howl about it in most every issue of your paper. I know that I am just as honorable as he is. He never got drunk and staid away from his family all night that I know of, and never slept in back alleys, &c., but one thing I do know, he is in infernal lazy to chew his food as it ought to be chewed, and in consequence has poor digestion. He even sleeps with his nose to the wind so that it will blow into his nostrils and save him the trouble of drawing it in. He wears no socks because he is too lazy to pull them on and off. I hate to tell this but he don't hate to tell about Pat McElroy being off doctoring for redness of the nose." Yes sir, when he goes out to get the children a few walnuts in the fall, he is to lazy to get out of the wagon to pick them up and sits on a spring seat with a sparrped stick and sticks it into one at a time and hauls it up. The facts are he is trying to gain a reputation as a newspaper correspondent by running down the reputation of his superiors and it won't work. I've tried to keep from having any fight with him and it has only made him more anxious. I'm not afraid of the devil and this being is not much worse and I shall not run from him. I am glad in my heart that I have no desire to put any more "hell and damnation" down my throat, the U. S. Hall has been kicked down and out and the Journal of Agriculture with him, that the future for honest men is brightening, that I was born in America at the time and place I was, that I am part Irish and that I am a resident of Peckville, where we have the best water in Atchison county."

J. P. McElroy.

L. S. Fowler and wife, of Youngstown, Ohio, and B. F. Phillips and wife, of North Jackson, Ohio, visited Dwight over Sunday.

Mr. Davidson, of Carthage, Ill., visited the club Sunday and Monday. He brought a friend with him for treatment.

Col. Nate A. Reed, the vice-president of the Chicago club, was out Sunday, and gave the boys one of those talks that lend aid and encouragement to the cause. The Colonel never gets tired praising the Keeley treatment.

Jas. Wood, one of the jolliest members of the club, and also a member of the Chicago club, and a great worker for the cause, was out Sunday and took communion with the boys. Jimmie made lots of friends in Dwight who are always glad to see him.

Mr. Carter, of Chicago, visited the club Sunday. The old members always receive a royal welcome from the new ones.

The largest delegation of old members that has been present at the club at one time was here Sunday, and they were a jolly, thankful set.

A gentleman alighted from the evening train one night last week, and after looking around for a minute inquired for a hack stand. A by-stander kindly pointed over toward the gold cure office and informed him he would find the hack stand right in front. He didn't find the hack stand, but he got what he came after, all right.

The amusement committee has been on its metal again this week, and have secured the best of talent and gave splendid entertainments.

Subscribe for the STAR and HERALD for six months or a year and keep posted as to the club and institute.

Mr. Brown, of Alabama, was elected president Tuesday morning vice Cleveland whose term had expired. Both made speeches which were highly spoken of. Mr. Cleveland has been an excellent president, and Mr. Brown is possessed of those qualities which make him popular.

Mr. Darby was elected vice-president Tuesday morning. He is popular in the club.

Ex-President Harry Cleveland will leave for home during the coming week.

Mr. and Miss Lees, who left here some time since, returned for a short visit Tuesday. Miss Lees, it will be remembered, is the accomplished vocalist who rendered such fine music at the entertainments given by the club.

Rev. Brooks, of Aurora, was a visitor to Dwight and the club this week, and is very much pleased with the workings of the Keeley Cure. A gentleman who had received treatment came with the reverend gentleman, and introduced him to the managers and medical staff of the institute and to the club members. Rev. Brooks spoke to the club and in the course of his remarks said that all he had heard of the cure was nothing compared with what he had seen during his short

visit. He was now perfectly satisfied in his own mind in regard to the cure being what it was represented, and from this time on he would preach it in the pulpit and advocate it in every way. His remarks were received with great applause.

J. L. Bebet, of Canonburg, Pa., visited the club yesterday. He brought a friend with him.

H. E. Pitkins, one of the jolly club members, spent a couple of days with the boys this week.

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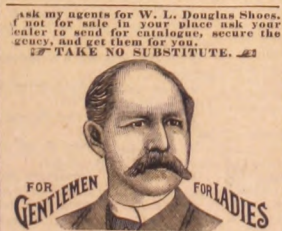
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\$4.00 Hand-sewed Welt Shoe, fine calf, stylish, comfortable and durable. The best shoe ever offered at this price; same grade as custom-made shoes costing from \$6.00 to \$10.00.
\$3.50 Police Shoes, Farmers, Railroad Men and Laborers wear them; wear them fine, seamless, smooth inside, heavy three soles, extra-sole edge. One pair will wear a year.
\$2.50 fine calf; no better shoe ever offered at this price; one trial will convince those who want a shoe for comfort and service.
\$2.25 and \$2.00 Workmen's shoes, are very strong and durable. Those who have given them a trial will wear no other make.
Boys' \$2.00 and \$1.75 school shoes; are worn by the boys every where; they are on their feet, as the increasing sales of our shoes prove.
Ladies' \$3.00 Hand-sewed shoe, best imported shoe costing from \$4.00 to \$6.00.
Ladies' \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.75 shoe, for Misses are the best fine Double, Stylish and durable.
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One lot on Waupensee street, \$800 each.
Two lots East Mazon avenue near business center \$1,400.
2-story house, three lots, frontage 304 feet Chippewa street, \$4,500.
1 1/2 story house, two lots, near old Presbyterian church \$2,000.
Lots in northwest part of Dwight, for sale on monthly payments. Reasonable prices. Look this up.
Eighteen lots in southwest part of Dwight, from \$100 to \$150 per lot.
Seven lots in southwest part of town, \$750.
Eleven lots in southwest part of town \$1,100.
Two desirable building lots on Waupensee street for \$450.
A very desirable building spot 75 feet frontage on Washington street and 200 feet deep for \$600.
Two lots on corner of James and Washington streets, \$400.
House and 7 lots in the northwest part of Dwight, \$1,100.
1 story house, barn and four lots, Newell's addition, for \$1,000.
1 story building 20x80, with barn and other outbuildings and fifty feet frontage wood wall, rents for \$12 per month \$1200 in Campus, Ill.
1 1/2 story dwelling nearly new, with 1 1/2 acres of land, in Campus. Good supply of water \$700.

FARM PROPERTY

76 acres in Broughton township, thoroughly tiled, \$56 per acre.
36 acres within one half mile of Dwight, \$8,800. Well improved and tiled.
80 acres near Essex, all in grass, \$42 per acre.
80 acres two miles from Reddick, well improved, \$75 per acre, tiled.
80 acres 3 miles west of Campus, cheap for \$62.50 per acre.
80 acres one mile west of Campus, well improved, \$62.50 per acre.
52 acres five miles south-east of Dwight, \$8,200. A bargain.
160 acres twelve miles south of Dwight, Sullivan township, \$57.50. All new buildings.
130 acre farm about 2 miles northwest of Dwight at \$53 per acre.
320 acres, a farm one mile north of Campus, \$52 per acre. Terms to suit.
Eighty acres 2 miles of Dwight \$5,200.
A farm of 126 2/3 acres, six miles south-east of Dwight, four miles west of Campus, well improved, excellent land, well watered and tiled, \$8,500.
Eighty acres four miles west of Campus \$4,600.
240 acres, joining corporation line of Eminington, 2 story frame house, 2 good barns, 13 miles tile. An excellent stock farm, \$17,000.
327 acres, 2 miles west of Campus, at \$62.50 per acre.
A thoroughly tiled and well improved farm of 160 acres, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Eminington.
160 acres 3 miles from Campus, good house and barn, good supply of water, well fenced at \$55 per acre.
160 acres in Newtown township, tiled and well improved, very easy terms, \$60 per acre.
160 acres four miles east and 1 mile south of Dwight, fair house, good barn, fenced, at \$58 per acre.

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120 acres; 110 cultivated. Frame house 15x20 1 1/2x20 1-2; barn; 22 acres pasture. Land fenced. Price \$18 per acre. Half cash, balance on time.
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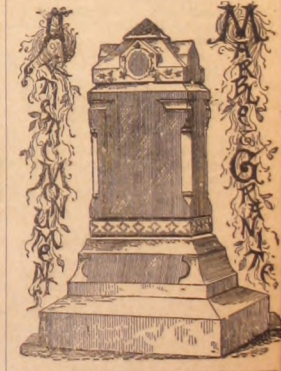


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