

## MESSENGER BIRDS.

[Two young carrier pigeons recently made the trip from Detroit, Mich., to Newport, Ky., in five hours and fifty-five minutes. They are owned by Mrs. Taylor Thornton, of Newport, and are of the famous Antwerp breed. Death is the only thing to prevent their fulfilling their trust.]

Upward, swift as an arrow shot from a bended bow,  
Upward, upward, and southward, the homing pigeons go,  
Like brave and fearless sailors to traverse the sky's main,  
Vanishing into the ether, away to their home again!

Upward, upward, and onward, like notes in the silent air,  
A-wing over the blue grass country, trace the loyal par.  
Their pinions are all unfettered, but under the Tyrean dyes,  
Of their pretty burnished bosoms, a white-winged message lies.

Over brook, and lake, and river, away the wanderers speed,  
With their "home, sweet home," before them, they know neither fear nor need,  
Across the dreary forest, and over the reedy fen,  
Safe from the foes of nature, safe from the range of men.

Ah! by what occult knowledge do they tread those paths of air;  
What charts have they to guide them past each unfriendly snare?  
No compass gives them bearings, and no guide conducts them through,  
Those faithful emigrants, who travel in the blue.

How do they tell each other, each change of their winged route?  
By what direct intelligence, speak they in language mute?  
Is there some code of signals in every loving coo?  
And do they never falter on their "rapid transit" through?

The gentle carrier pigeons!—the evening brings them home;  
Petted and comforted they rest beneath their own thatched dome,  
While eager eyes are reading, "In trust of carrier-dove;  
Am safe and well—record their time—kisses to children—Love."

## TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The following poem by Oliver Wendell Holmes for the dedication of the fountain at Stratford-on-Avon to-day, presented by George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, was read by Henry Irving:

Welcome, thrice welcome is thy silvery gleam,  
Thou long imprisoned stream!  
Welcome the tinkle of thy crystal beads  
As plashing raindrops to the flowery meads,  
As summer's breath to Avon's whispering reeds!

From rock-walled channels, drowned in rayless night,  
Leap forth to life and light;  
Wake from the darkness of thy troubled dream,  
And greet with answering smile the morning's beam!

No purer lymph the white-limbed Naiad knows  
Than from the chalice flows;  
Not the bright spring of Africa's sunny shores,  
Starry with spangles washed from golden ores,  
Nor glassy stream Blandusia's fountain pours,  
Nor wave translucent where Sabrina fair  
Braids her loose-flowing hair,  
Nor the swift current, stainless as it rose  
Where chill Arveiron steals from Alpine snows.

Here shall the traveler stay his weary feet  
To seek thy calm retreat;  
Here at high noon the brown-armed reaper rest;  
Here, when the shadows, lengthening from the west,  
Call the mute song-bird to his leafy nest,  
Matron and maid shall chat the cares away.

That brooded o'er the day,  
While flocking round them troops of children meet,  
And all the arches ring with laughter sweet.

Here shall the steed, his patient life who spends  
In toil that never ends,  
Hot from his thirsty tramp o'er hill and plain,  
Plunge his red nostrils, while the torturing reins  
Drop in loose loops beside his floating mane;  
Nor the poor brute that shares his master's lot,—

Find his small needs forgot,—  
Truest of humble, long-enduring friends,  
Whose presence cheers, whose guardian care defends

Here lark and thrush and nightingale shall sip  
And skimming swallows dip.  
And strange shy wanderers told their lustrous plumes  
Fragrant from bowers that lent their sweet perfumes  
Where Pastum's rose or Persia's lilac blooms;  
Here from his cloud the eagle stoop to drink  
At the full basin's brink,  
And whet his beak against its rounded lip,  
His glossy feathers glistening as they drip.

Here shall the dreaming poet linger long,  
Far from his listening throng—

Nor late nor lyre his trembling hand shall bring;  
Here no frail Muse shall imp her crippled wing,  
No faltering minstrel strain his throat to sing!  
These hallowed echoes who shall dare to claim?  
Whose tuneful voice would shame,  
Whose jangling chords with jarring notes would wrong  
The nymphs that heard the Swan of Avon's song?

What visions greet the pilgrim's raptur'd eyes!  
What ghosts made real rise!  
The dead return,—they breathe,—they live again,  
Joined by the host of Fancy's airy train,  
Fresh from the springs of Shakspeare's quickening rain!  
The stream that shakes the soul's diviner thirst  
Here found the sunbeams first;  
Rich with his fame, not less shall memory prize  
The gracious gift that humbler wants supplies.

O'er the wide waters reached the hand that gave  
To all this bounteous wave  
With health and strength and joyous beauty fraught;  
Blest be the generous pledge of friendship, brought  
From the far home of brother's love, unbought!  
Long may fair Avon's fountain flow, enrolled  
With storied shrines of old,  
Castalia's spring, Egeria's dewy care,  
And Horeb's rock the God of Israel clay!

Land of our Fathers, ocean makes us two,  
But heart to heart is true;  
Proud is your towering daughter in the West,  
Yet in her burning life-blood reigns content,  
Her mother's pulses beating in her breast.  
This holy fount, whose rills from heaven descend,  
Its gracious drops shall lend,—  
Both foreheads batted in that baptismal dew,  
And love make one the old home and the new!  
August 29, 1887.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The annual report of Caleb W. West, Governor of Utah Territory, estimates the population of the Territory at nearly 200,000, and the assessed taxable valuation at \$85,865,865. The commercial affairs of the Territory are said to be in a prosperous condition, and its agricultural products abundant and of excellent grade. Its stock interests are flourishing and its mining outlook is very promising. The governor recommends the repeal of that part of the alien law which relates to mines. To the discussion of the subject of

STATHOOD FOR UTAH, the governor devotes considerable space. In the course of his remarks he says:

It will be observed that the movement for statehood was inaugurated by the leaders of the Mormon people. Their representatives alone took part in the deliberations of the convention, and only that portion of the people of the territory favored and supported it. When we remember how recently those people avowedly held and maintained a position which placed them in opposition with the federal laws, the holding of which in the past had brought them into conflict with the people with whom they lived in Ohio, Missouri and Illinois and in antagonism with all comers to this territory not identified with them, we recall that the failure to yield that position would have cost them the

POLITICAL CONTROL which they have held since the organization of the territory, and that the security of statehood will place in their hands and take from Congress the power that it has been compelled to exercise to regulate and control their actions in accordance with the moral sense of the country and Christian civilization. Before clothing them with sovereignty, should not Congress wait until the action is suited to the word, until their laudable professions have had time to ripen into praise-worthy works, and until the conduct of the people and the legislature of the territory in consonance with their professions, are brought into harmony with the general views of the country, and the territory placed in the advanced position it would have attained but for the past attitude of those who are now asking the boon of statehood? It is more than probable that the question of Utah as a

POLITICAL FACTOR in national affairs will be considered in connection with its admission as a state, but neither of the great political parties, democratic nor republican, so far as the past history of this people is concerned, can lay claim with any degree of certainty to their support.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 17.—Judge A. B. Carlton, chairman of the Utah Commission, in an interview with a reporter, says:

A dispatch from Washington has occasioned considerable misapprehension with certain newspapers as to the real import of the minority report signed by Gen. McClelland and myself. The ultra non-Mormons of Utah have for the last five years urged the commission to recommend to Congress a legislative commission for Utah. This plan has been characterized by

SENATOR EDMUNDS as un-American, revolutionary and unconstitutional, and our commission have declined to recommend it. Many anti-Mormons of Utah also favor other and further hostile legislation, but McClelland and Carlton agree with Chief Justice Zane of Utah that the existing laws of Utah, diligently and strictly enforced, may be reasonably relied on to work a cessation of polygamy as a practice, and we also agree with Senator Cullom of Illinois, and J. Randolph Tucker, of Virginia, in favor of an amendment to the Constitution of the United States as a means of dealing with polygamy in all the states and territories. On many occasions we have found it impossible conscientiously to follow the advice of the ultra non-Mormons, and consequently our commission has been

OFTEN CRITICISED by them for five years, and now the authors

of the minority report are censured in a violent manner in some quarters, really for maintaining the aforesaid views, but on the assumed ground that we are in a plot with the Mormons for the admission of Utah. There is no truth in this. On the contrary, we expressly declare non-interference in our report.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—At 2:30 this afternoon the wall of the four-story brick parochial school house, in the course of erection for the Church of our Lady at Mount Carmel at 443 East One Hundred and Fifteenth street, fell in, burying some twenty-one men who were in the building. Four men are known to have been killed and many were injured, among the latter being Father Kiener, who was superintending the work on the building. The police and firemen are now searching the ruins for the bodies of the victims. Five were

KILLED OUTRIGHT, and ten were more or less badly injured. Father Kiener was among the latter. The rest were workmen. The casualty was due to defective work hastily and ignorantly done. The foundation was laid scarcely two months ago. The side and rear walls were up above the third story, while the front had hardly been started. Father Kiener had been repeatedly warned that he was going too fast with the construction. Those killed outright are John Durken, Henry Rientz, Jerome Laura, Paul Gilbert, and an unknown workman.

ALBUQUERQUE, Oct. 17.—Three exciting events took place at almost the same time in this city Saturday night. Two Mexican boys were trying to clean a shot gun when it was loaded. One of the boys held a lit match over the tube while the other blew down the barrel. The

CHARGE EXPLODED, scattering Roman Martinez's brains over the room. The victim, who was only 14 years old, presented a horrible sight, his head being blown from his body.

Sunday morning a switchman from Illinois named Sullivan, tried to connect a Miller drawhead with a common coupling. He was caught between the cars and crushed horribly, life becoming extinct a few moments after the accident.

R. P. Greenleaf, a prominent citizen, accompanied by his son and another man, went hunting at Jamiz, about 100 miles from here. He became lost in the mountains, and search failed to discover his whereabouts. Three days after his disappearance he was found by some Mexicans in the mountains in a feeble condition and his mind completely wrecked. He is not expected to recover.

CRUISER LOST. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The Navy Department learns that the Brazilian Cruiser *Imperial Marinheiro* was lost Sept. 8th, by running on a bar at Rio Doce. One officer and 14 seamen were lost.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—Additional details of the disastrous fire at Hankow received by advices per steamship *Rio de Janeiro*, this morning, give the number of lives lost at 1,000 and the value of property destroyed at two million dollars.

LAKE EDWARD, Quebec, Oct. 17.—Robt. Neil's boarding house was burned at midnight. Three of the boarders, Thomas Landus, of Norton Mills, Vermont, Wm. Buchar, of Little River, and Geo. Scotton, of California, were

BURNED TO A CRISP. LONDON, Oct. 17.—The British ship *Nagapore*, from Shields for California, caught fire and was abandoned at sea. The crew have arrived at Pernambuco.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17.—A fire which was under control at 10 o'clock, consumed the gas works plant and a row of tenement houses. Loss estimated at \$75,000.

EL PASO, Oct. 17.—The two train robbers killed by Wells, Fargo's Express Messenger Smith, have been identified as Jack Smith and Dick Mayer. Smith killed a French merchant named Jules Brassellier in Paso Del Norte two years ago, and shot Policeman Chapman in this city last spring, wounding him in the left arm so that it had to be amputated.

Sheriff White, United States Deputy Marshal Ross and the constable are on the trail of a man about 80 miles east of El Paso, who is believed to be a confederate.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Argument on the motion for a new trial in the omnibus "buddlers" case came up before Judge Jamison this morning. By procedure of the court, if the motion for a new trial be denied the defendants will at once be sentenced each to two years in the penitentiary.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—John Randolph Tucker, one of the counsel for the condemned anarchists, had an interview with Justice Harlan to-day in reference to the Chicago anarchists' case, and arranged with the latter to meet the attorneys for the defendants next Thursday in reference to the application for a writ of error in the case.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Captain Black telegraphed from New York to-day that General Ben Butler had declared himself willing to assist the counsel for the defense of the anarchists. The defense committee had not yet decided whether or not to retain him in addition to the others.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The French steamship *Britannia*, which arrived on the 13th instant from Marseilles and Naples and been held by the health of-

ficers at the upper quarantine for observation, was this morning sent down to the lower quarantine, four cases of cholera having been found aboard her. The *Britannia* is a sister ship to the *Alesia*, which brought the cholera here some weeks ago.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—A lockout involving 6,000 hands will be inaugurated this morning by members of the Boot and Shoe Manufacturers Association of this city. It is estimated that 6,000 men will be laid off by Thursday.

PARIS, Oct. 18.—Le Paris accuses M. Willson, President Grevy's son-in-law, of using a pressure to obtain repayment to Messrs. Dreyfus, the bankers, of 150,000 francs, the amount of duty payment of which was enforced by the courts in the famous Peruvian guano cases. The paper says that M. Sadi Carnot, who was then financial minister, refunded the money when M. Grevy's assistance was sought, he having defended Messrs. Dreyfus and received 200,000 francs in fees. M. Sadi Carnot was driven from the office and M. Dauphin, his successor, proved more pliable, although M. Bredil, head of the finance department, strongly opposed such tampering with the public money. M. Willson, in an interview yesterday, asserted that the department approved repayment of the money for various substantial reasons.

Magistrate Alholf re-examined Gen. Caffarel yesterday. He found that the case is not one for civil prosecution.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 18.—The schooner *Herman Benson* from Grand Banks to-day, reports that on Sept. 30th she fell in with the French sailing sloop *St. Pierre*, water-logged. Ten men drowned were found in the cabin. The weather being very rough the bodies were not recovered.

PARIS, Oct. 18.—General Boulanger has received thousands of missives from all parts of France expressing sympathy for him.

The *Matin* states that President Grevy refuses to sign the order dismissing General Caffarel from the army for dishonorable conduct.

The *Gaulois* says judicial inquiry proved that General Caffarel was not guilty of the charge of trafficking in decorations.

The *Petit Journal* demands that President Grevy immediately intervene in the Wilson affair.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 18.—The General Assembly K. of L., in executive session this morning, passed a resolution that the assembly adjourn to a close on tomorrow morning's session and that all speeches be limited to three minutes. The rules were then suspended and committee on strikes and boycotts made another report, which was referred to the general executive board. Section 5 of the constitution was amended in the sense that local assemblies must attach themselves to either a state, district or national assembly. Mileage was fixed at four cents a mile. Miss Barry then presented Powderly, for his wife, in behalf of the general assembly, with a portrait of himself.

A special session will be held tonight to rush business in view of tomorrow's adjournment.

DENVER, Oct. 18.—Thomas Nast, the celebrated caricaturist, this evening signed a contract with Manager McCourt, of the *Tabor Grand*, and John Maguire, of Montana, for a four months' tour of California, Oregon, Montana and all the principal cities west of the Missouri, for a series of illustrated lectures, the first one of which is to be given in this city the last of this week.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Two hundred and eighty Mormon converts landed at Castle Garden to-day from the steamer *Norvia*. They came from Liverpool, and are bound for Salt Lake City.

PORTLAND, Oct. 18.—An *Oregonian* special from Olympia gives a summary of the census of Washington Territory, taken this year. It shows a total population of 144,109, of whom 137,000 are whites, 2,676 Chinese, 3,267 Indians and half-breeds, and the remainder mulattoes and Kanakas. Male citizens over 21 are 31,639. Increase of population in two years 18,155. The Chinese population has decreased in two years 701.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 18.—Since the murder of Rev. Thos. Ryan in Kanawha County and the subsequent lynching of Roberts, mentioned in these dispatches, it has been learned that an organized band of regulators numbering over one thousand, including farmers and other residents of Jackson, Kanawha, Clay and Gilmer counties, has existed for over six months. The organization was formed for the purpose of self-protection against organized bands of robbers and murderers who have run riot in these counties. The result of the Ryan affair so far has been the arrest of two and the lynching of three of the gang. The officers are after others. Great trouble is expected as the affair progresses, as rival factions have taken up the quarrel.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The disturbances created by the unemployed persons who frequent Trafalgar Square still continue. In addition to those arrested yesterday, six other men have been taken into custody. The police are preventing any demonstration being made and are scattering the mobs. A number of isolated fights have occurred. Several of the rioters arrested yesterday have been imprisoned. A number of unemployed workmen also met in Hyde Park to-day for the purpose of making a demonstration. A squad of mounted police rode among the crowd and a collision occurred.

The mob, after a serious conflict, drove the police back.

The police, fearing the mob would pillage the shops in the vicinity of Hyde Park, locked the gates of the park on them. This action infuriated the crowd and a sharp conflict occurred. In their efforts to get out of the park many of the crowd were thrown and trampled upon. Three arrests were made.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—A meeting of transcontinental lines began here to-day, all the roads being represented except the Texas Pacific and Canadian Pacific. Nothing definite was done to-day.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—As an outgrowth of the investigation of the Pacific Railroad Commission, a petition has been prepared by representatives of the holders of the consolidated bonds of the Kansas Pacific Railroad Company and suit will be immediately instituted against Jay Gould and Russell Sage, as trustees of the consolidated mortgage of the Kansas Pacific Railroad Company. The suit will be brought in the Supreme Court of the State of New York and plaintiffs will pray

FOR A REMOVAL of Gould and Sage from the trusteeship of the consolidated mortgage of the Kansas Pacific Railroad Company and that they be adjudged to account for the stock of the Union Pacific issued in exchange for the stock of the Denver Pacific Railroad and Telegraph Company taken from the trust of the consolidated mortgage of the Kansas Pacific Railroad Company; that they account for all dividends on said stock and for all premiums which they could have obtained on the same and sell the interest receivable upon the proceeds of said stock and its dividends and premiums and all other increments for which they are equitably accountable as trustees; that proper persons be appointed instead of Gould and Sage as trustees under the deeds of trust; that the court make over for the payment of the new trustees any funds in the hands of the county treasurer and the proceeds of any

FINE IMPOSED upon the defendants for breaches of trust; that a receiver be appointed to take possession of the trust funds and to administer until a final decree in the suit and the appointment of new trustees; that pending the litigation Gould and Sage be enjoined from interfering with the trust; and that such other relief be granted as may be just.

The nominal plaintiffs whose names are appended to the petition are Adrian Stoup and Jan Otto, William Frazer Reno and two western bankers. In their petition they assert that they bring their complaint in behalf of all the holders and owners of Kansas Pacific consolidated bonds who may unite in the proceedings. These holders are said to be very numerous and to be scattered throughout Holland, Saxony, Westphalia, Alsace, France and America. The stock of the Union Pacific procured by

GOULD AND SAGE fraudulently, as the plaintiffs allege, in exchange for consolidated bonds, has since so increased in value, that with the interest, premiums and dividends, Gould and Sage are now accountable to the plaintiffs in the sum of \$8,000,000, according to their claim.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18.—Mrs. Annie Lachs, the woman who threw the cake into the lap of Mrs. Cleveland at the day the presidential party were at the fair grounds in this city, was fined \$15 in the police court to-day. The woman disclaimed any disrespect for Mrs. Cleveland and said she threw the cake in a spirit of fun, but the testimony of the witnesses was against her, and the court thought the fine worth \$15. The woman took an appeal.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The remains of the late General Kilpatrick were moved to-day from the governor's room in the City Hall to West Point. On arrival at West Point the remains were met by a detachment of cavalry and several hundred people including officers of the post. Mrs. Kilpatrick rode in a carriage with General Sherman. The pallbearers were General Alger, General W. L. Jewett, John Loomis, General John Hammond, ex-Senator Hobart, General McIntosh and General Hasbrouck.

AT WEST POINT.

WEST POINT, Oct. 18.—There was a long wait at the station till the cadets, who were at dinner when the train arrived, had formed in ranks on the plain in front of the chapel. At 2 o'clock the roll of the drum called the cadets out of the barracks and at the same time the cortege at the station began to march up the picturesque road leading to the plain at the top of the hill. The cadets were drawn up in line to receive it and fell in ahead of the remains and marched to the cemetery. Along the road skirting the plain, past the chapel, barracks and officers' quarters, the solemn procession made its way and along the mountain side and river back to the pretty cemetery a mile and a half away. The procession was headed by eight companies of cadets marching with reversed arms and headed by the West Point band. Next came the caisson bearing the remains, behind which was led a

BLACK HORSE draped in black velvet. Half a dozen carriages filled with mourners had the next place in line, and a long procession of gentlemen and ladies on foot