The Tribune.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1893.

—Remember the W. R. C. entertainment at Lloyd's Oct. 17th

—T. Fulton Gantt went to Sidney yesterday to address a populist meeting.

—The pants C. M. Newton has been ordering for the men about town are giving the best of satisfaction.

—On account of the I. O. G. T. social last night the debate at the Y. M. C. A. rooms was postponed until October 17th.

—The school in district 79, Baker precinct, which had been closed a week on account of the prevalence of scarlet fever, was reopened Monday morning.

—V. G. Lucas leaves this week for Omaha to enter a medical school. His place in Longley's drug store will be filled by a gentleman from Holdrege.

—Rev. McDonald spoke to the young men at the Y. M. C. A. rooms last Sunday. Rev. Hardaway will address the men's meeting next Sunday at 4:15 p. m.

—Some villain on Thursday night of last week robbed the clothes line at the residence of P. M. McEvoy, taking therefrom a number of the most valuable garments.

—Daniel Shay, who was stopping temporarily at the Nebraska House, died early Thursday morning. The remains were taken to Wallace for interment the following day.

—By the accidental discharge of a gun on Tuesday of last week, Loren Sturges had two fingers on his left hand so badly shattered that amputation of the two digits was necessary.

—A large number of stock hogs and young shoats were brought into town Monday by farmers who were long on hogs and short on corn. The price paid was five cents a pound.

—I. A. Fort will speak on the question of irrigation on Wednesday, Oct. 11th, at Sidney, and will hold meetings at every county seat in western Nebraska during their fall term of court.

—Rev. L. P. McDonald's subject next Sunday will be "The worship of the church of God," being the fourth in the series of services in "The bible and the church." Everybody welcome.

—Wesley T. Wilcox has purchased the J. Q. Thacker property in the west part of the city and will shortly move therein. It will make him a very comfortable and commodious home.

—Mrs. Donaldson, who went to Oxford, Ohio, a week or so ago to accompany the Doctor home, has written friends that she found him in a much better condition than she expected. They will arrive in the city in a few days.

—Among the world's fair visitors who returned home the latter part of the week were Mr. and Mrs. Laing, Mr. and Mrs. Olson, Miss Callie McDonald, W. L. Park, C. E. Patterson, W. H. McDonald, Claude Weingand and W. M. Baskins.

—Sheriff Baker is making a tour of the county this week posting election notices. As these notices must be posted in one of the forty-eight precincts it will [illegible] that the performance of the work [illegible] him to travel several hundred [illegible].

[illegible] Miller has taken a lay off for [illegible] of months to look after business interests in the eastern part of the state. During his absence his place will be filled by Charley Peterson, who in turn will be succeeded by Pete Smith.—Sidney Telegraph.

—We are requested to announce that Rev. Frank Crane, of the first M. E. church of Omaha, will deliver a lecture in this city in the near future on the subject of "Mexico and her 300 years of Romanism." Rev. Crane is a lecturer of national reputation.

—When catarrh attacks a person of scrofulous diathesis, the disease is almost sure to become chronic. The only efficacious cure, therefore, is Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which expels scrofula from the system and the catarrh soon follows suit. Local treatment is only a waste of time.

—The members of the Woman's Relief Corps will give a dance, supper and fair at Lloyd's opera house on Tuesday evening of next week. The funds derived from this source will be placed in the relief fund and applied toward relieving the wants of needy old soldiers and their families during the coming winter. THE TRIBUNE trusts the ladies will be accorded a large patronage.

—Last Friday night the fire alarm was sounded at about midnight and the department promptly responded. Investigation developed the fact that some miscreant had broken open the back door of R. A. Douglas' store and exploded a can of powder, shattering the front windows and blowing open the door. The author of such deviltry should be ferreted out by the amateur sleuths and promptly be visited with a heavy punishment.

—J. C. Hupfer informs us that the cucumber seeder sent here by the Stimmel Seed Co., of Omaha, was put to work the latter part of the week on several of the ditch farms and proved a very rapid and excellent machine. The exact yield of seed per acre has not yet been ascertained. Mr. Otten raised about three hundred bushels of cucumbers on two acres of ground, and if the seeds weigh out to a profitable extent he will probably engage more heavily in raising them next season.

—Yesterday morning a numerously signed petition was sent from this city to Governor Crounse asking permission to organize a company of Nebraska National Guards. This matter received some attention from our citizens last winter and preliminary steps were taken, but for some reason the matter was dropped. Several weeks ago the work was again taken up and it is expected that within thirty days the company will be fully organized and officered.

—On Monday last Fred Marti purchased of Mrs. Kate Marti the stock and good-will of the Enterprise bakery and will in the future conduct the same. Mr Marti has been employed at the Enterprise for several years as baker and has been turning out only the best quality of bread, cakes, pies, etc., and it is fair to presume that since Fred has assumed the ownership he will improve at every point possible. The stock of confectionery, etc., will be enlarged and the general business extended. THE TRIBUNE wishes Mr. Marti success in his new undertaking.

—Everybody aid a good cause by patronizing the W. R. C. entertainment at Lloyd's Tuesday evening, Oct. 17th.

—Among Saturday's departures for Chicago were Miss Mary Hosford, Miss Campbell, Mrs. Fort, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Davis and Mrs. R. F. Forrest.

—C. M. Newton has received quite a number of pants from the house he represents and the boys are well pleased, as they all fit nicely.

—The Marks Bros. Saddlery Co., of Omaha, who held the mortgage on the Yost stock of harness, etc., bought in the same and are now closing it out at retail.

—The ladies of the Catholic church will serve a supper Monday evening, Oct. 16th, from 5 until 10 p. m., at the residence of Wm. Jeffers, on the north side. The public are cordially invited.

—The rendition of "Jane" at the opera house Thursday evening was witnessed by a good-sized audience and the farce elicited much laughter and applause. The company is an excellent one.

—It is not likely the democrats will make much of a canvass during the campaign. With little show of being elected, they consider that it is useless to spend time and dollars in touring the country precincts.

—Perry Hill, the liveryman, says the independent orators need not apply at his stable for rigs this fall unless they first call and square a little bil of forty dollars which they owe him for teams furnished a year ago.

—A carload of grapes from Ripley, N. Y., and consigned to Smith Clark, was received Saturday. The car contained about 3,162 baskets and were retailed at fifteen cents for the small baskets and twenty-five for the larger ones.

—How much per month did Butler Buchanan receive from corporations while county clerk for keeping them posted as to the financial condition of the borrowers of Lincoln county, and did he report the same as fees to the county commissioners?

—October 1st being the tenth birthday of Johnie Grace, about twenty-five of his young friends surprised him Saturday by coming and spending the afternoon. Various games were played. Refreshments were served and the little folks departed, having had a merry time.

—Col. Cody, Nate Salisbury and a Chicago gentleman have bought the Ferris wheel which has been located on the world's fair grounds and will remove it along with the wild west and a number of the Midway Plaisance features to Coney Island in time to open next season's engagement.

—A report reached here yesterday from Lincoln to the effect that a democratic postmaster for North Platte would be appointed next week and that J. C. Federhoof would be the man. The person who sent up this report is probably no better informed in the matter than is the average North Platte citizen, and there is room to question whether the appointment will be made next week or next year.

—The people of North Platte take great pride in the graduates of the city high school, for among them are some of the brightest young men and women in the state. Among the graduates who have steadily advanced since leaving the high school is Miss Bertha Thoelecke, who is regarded as one of the most successful teachers in our city schools. Miss Thoelecke easily passed the rigid examination required of teachers in the Omaha schools, and holds, we believe, a state certificate. Being therefore thoroughly competent, in case of nomination and election, to hold the office of county superintendent there is reason for her many friends all over the county to feel grieved over the manner in which she was treated by the gag and gang rulers of the late independent convention. As the independents believe that none but steadfast workers in their cause should be rewarded, the injustice to Miss Thoelecke is all the more apparent when it is considered that her father has always been one of the war horses of the party.

—Replying to an article in the Wallace Herald, THE TRIBUNE would say that it has no fault to find with those who leave a party through principle, but when desertion is made for the sole purpose of gaining a nomination for office, it denounces such as an unprincipled act. Six months prior to the independent convention of 1891 Butler Buchanan, in a talk with the editor of THE TRIBUNE, said that he was thoroughly convinced that it was useless for the republicans to put up a ticket during the fall of that year, for the independents were going to sweep the county. It was due to this belief and to a promise that he would be nominated for county clerk by the independents that he deserted the republican ranks. He was slaughtered in the indepeddent convention that fall, and would gladly have retraced his steps to the republican fold had he the assurance that arms were open to receive him. But there were none; he had left the party for the sole purpose of office and it had no further use for him. Buchanan now asks for republican votes, but on what ground we do not know.

—The North Platte Cemetery Association opened for business in 1872. It had no assets, but bought five acres of land on time and platted it into cemetery lots; subsequently it bought ten acres more and some lots on which a sexton's house was erected. To-day the assets of the association are fifteen acres of land, several lots with house on same and $325 in treasury and does not owe a dollar. Every lot owner is a member, and they have apparently been so well satisfied with the management of the affairs of the association by the officers that B. I. Hinman has been treasurer from the beginning, James Belton has been president and Franklin Peale secretary for over seventeen years. But the officers believing that in all fairness that they should be relieved and others take the responsibility, therefore James Belton resigned and T. C. Patterson was thereupon elected president, B. I. Hinman resigned and W. H. McDonald was elected treasurer, F. Peale resigned and C. F. Iddings was elected secretary, and a good conservative board of trustees who no doubt will conduct the business of the association to the entire satisfaction of the stockholders. There has been a misunderstanding about reorganizing the association. The city has no interest in it whatever. It belongs absolutely to the lot owners. +

"SPECS" IN TIME SAVES NINE.

It is said that more people need glasses than are now wearing them. If you are one of these without knowing it, a little optical help just at present may save you a world of eye trouble later on. We have a very good assortment of eye glasses, and will test your sight if you wish, at any time you call on us. That will cost you nothing and you might as well embrace the opportunity.

We have a stock of tasteful jewelry besides silver and plated ware, clocks and watches.

CLINTON, THE JEWELER.

PEREGRINATING PEOPLE.

Jimmy Dugan left Sunday morning for the White City.

John Holman departed Sunday night for the world's fair city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Boal are in Chicago, having left Monday morning.

L. Strickler left to-day on a business trip to the eastern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richards returned Sunday night from a visit in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Peale returned Thursday from their wedding trip in the east.

Mrs. Whelpley, of Fremont, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. H. M. Grimes, this week.

Miss Hattie Williams, of Ogalalla, visited Mrs. Breternitz the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Streitz returned last week from a visit with Mr. Streitz's parents in Omaha.

A. S. Baldwin left Saturday night for the world's fair. He expected to be absent about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Olds and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McMeans, of Julesburg, left for Chicago on No. 2. yesterday.

E. D. Murphy, ex-county commissioner now engaged in business at Cheyenne, was a North Platte visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Lou Burns, of Sioux City, arrived in the city Friday night and will visit her sister Mrs. Rennie for a week or two.

Mrs. C. H. Rider, Miss Sarah Loper and Mrs. Sweet, of Cottonwood, were among those who left for Chicago Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kade returned Monday morning from St. Louis, in which city they spent a week after passing ten days at the world's fair.

Mrs. W. J. Roche is enjoying a visit from her brother who resides at Shelton, and who is a delegate to the Good Templars' grand lodge now in session in this city.

Rev. J. C. Irwin left Monday morning to attend the Nebraska synod, at the close of which he will, in company with his wife, leave for a ten days' visit at the world's fair.

THIRD WARD LOCAL EVENTS.

COLLECTED BY ALIBI

Mrs. J. B. Nelling and children have returned from their visit with relatives in Texas.

J. A. Foster has had an attack of malarial fever but he has been able to resume his work.

A number of women whose husbands own a horse and buggy spent Sunday afternoon with a friend on a farm near town.

The artistic lettering on the I. O. G. T. sign which was flung to the breeze yesterday was done by W. E. Reynolds who is a painter by trade.

Tommy Quinn, who has been in charge of a dry goods store at Sutherland for Mr. McKay, can now be found with that gentleman in this city, the stock at Sutherland having been removed.

E. McCart, superintendent of the bridge and building department, U. P., has moved into W. C. Bogue's house from the south side. The number of our good citizens is constantly increasing.

Lon Owens said he counted fifty hay stacks on fire Monday evening near Maxwell while coming in on No. 5. The hot weather destroyed the corn crop and now the fire seems to be destroying the hay crop.

F. Peale has cut off another piece of "Castle Garden" at the corner of Seventh and Locust streets and fitted up the remaining part of it for a shop. A new building on the old corner would be an improvement.

The team of Joseph Spies became unmanageable last Saturday as he was starting home and overturned the buggy on 8th street. His little three year old girl had a leg broke above the knee and his wife was somewhat bruised by the fall.

G. D. Chamberlain left Monday evening for a week's outing in Colorado. He met his father and mother and brother Ralph at Julesburg, who will accompany him on the trip. His parents, whose home is in Berwick, Maine, have spent part of the summer and fall with their children in this state.

This is the time of year that we hear so much about coal trusts. Why not make them an impossibility so far as coal for private use is concerned? The water motor runs sewing machines, fans, etc., and if some North Platte inventive genius would devise some means of converting the force of the water into heat there would be a fortune in it.

—Commencing Oct. 15th and continuing the remainder of the month excursion round trip tickets to Chicago and St. Louis will be on sale at the U. P. ticket office in this city at $16.95, limited for final return November 15th.

N. B. OLDS, Agent.

—Mr. Buchanan is very much exercised for fear the republican papers will slander him, and yet we learn that at a meeting held in one of the precincts Saturday he used such abusive language when referring to the republican candidates, that he disgusted a number of his independent hearers. Mr. Buchanan must not consider for a moment that his official acts in the past are beyond honest criticism, and before the campaign is over he will undoubtedly be reminded of some of his misdoings.

School N[illegible]

We are pleased to no[illegible] the board of directors in [illegible] with Mr. Barber as superin[illegible] term of three years.

Miss Mell Forsythe, principal of the Second ward school, had the misfortune to sprain an ankle Sunday evening. She resumed her work, however, Monday morning.

The total enrollment is now nearly 700. The enrollment stated in the last issue was erroneous. The increase in enrollment, however, still continues and the prospects are encouraging for an annual enrollment of 800.

Owing to the crowded condition of the second intermediate department of the Central school, the board of education decided best to divide that department, assigning one-half the enrollment to Unitarian hall in charge of Miss Ella Kettering of the first intermediate in Second ward. The change made necessary by the scarcity of room to accomodate pupils demanded a further transfer of teachers. To supply the place made vacant by the transmission of first intermediate teacher to the newly formed department, Miss Anna McNamara of the first primary in the Second ward has charge of the first intermediate department of the same ward, while Miss Jennie Carlson, recently elected, has charge of the second primary of the Second ward.

The high school literary society was organized Friday afternoon as announced last week. Officers were chosen and committees appointed to remodel the constitution of last year's society and prepare a suitable programme for next session. The one attractive feature and that from which the greatest benefit to be derived is the debate. Part of the time will be devoted to composition work, declaiming and parliamentary practice.

The first grade of the high school completed their class organization Monday evening. Among the proceedings were the election of class president and secretary, the choice of a class name, color and motto. This is a departure from the custom usually observed in the high school. It will tend to stimulate class patriotism and thus bind them more closely together in their three years' course in the high school.

Among the prominent features of the work in the high room is the instructive method of teaching Latin. It consists of a study of Caesar's commentaries in the first part of the course thus applying rules of grammatical construction to a practical Latin work. This method is no experiment as it has been tested by some of the most emminent educators. In the primary departments the phonic and word methods are used in teaching reading.

The following is a list of recent callers noticed in our schools: Miss Gertrude Votaw, of Sutherland, Mr. Votaw, Miss Evelyn Grady, class of '92, Miss Sarah Thomas, a former teacher in the North Platte schools, Mrs. Bonner and Mrs. Wm. McDonald.

Arthur Strahorn and Lena Klien, who were absent last week on account of sickness, are at their usual place in the high room. F. L. M.

Shop and Road Notes.

Fifteen carloads of raw seal from the Pacific coast passed through Sunday night.

John Sorenson and Chas. Hendy go for Chicago Saturday night, expecting to be absent ten days.

A new Pullman sleeper christened "North Platte" passed west on its initial trip last week. It is one of the latest patterns and is a veritable palace.

Ten extra freight trains passed east between the hours of 2 a. m. and 2 p. m. Sunday. No chance for the company to complain when the wheels are turning that way.

Fred Smith, a former fireman out of North Platte, but now running an engine out of Denver, has been visiting his father, Peter Smith, for a day or two past.

A special world's fair rate of $16.95 from North Platte to Chicago and return was taken advantage of by about twenty-five town and country people Friday and Saturday.

Engineer Dillard accompanied by his wife left last night on their second visit to the world's fair. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Austin expect to leave for the same place to-night.

Conductor Jackson and Fireman Blickensderfer came in on No. 8 a few evenings ago and started home together. Upon reaching the residence of the latter a commotion in the chicken house was heard, and devining a skunk to be the cause they cautiously approached the hennery. The skunk appeared in view and Jackson drawing his revolver succeeded in wounding the odiferous animal, but not killing it. Supposing it was dead Jackson picked it up by the tail, but he found that life was not extinct and asked Blickensderfer to hit it over the head while he held it. This the latter did, but the blow was scarcely struck until the animal opened its flue and the gentlemen were pretty well besprinkled with a scented fluid which even wholesale lots of Streitz's perfumery failed to deodorize.

—We have a few more heating and cook stoves still on hand at cost. Come quick or they will all be gone. Everything goes at cost. L. STRICKLER.

—The twenty-eighth annual session of the state grand lodge, I. O. G. T., is in session in this city to-day and will continue Thursday and probably Friday. There are about one hundred delegates in attendance, as well as several of the officers of the grand lodge. Last evening a public reception was tendered the delegates at Lloyd's opera house, an audience of about 500 being in attendance. The exercises consisted of five minute speeches from the notables present, the programme being interspersed with music and recitations. O. W. Blain, of Michigan, who organized the local lodge, is in attendance.

—I have notified all to call and settle by the 16th. I must have everythidg settled up by that time.

L. STRICKLER.

Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post office at North Platte, Neb., for the week ending October 11, 1893.

GENTLEMEN.

Daugherty, Lee	La Dell, Harvy
Downs, A J	Mersed, John
Hanak, Ben B	Rose, M E
Hoyt, H H	Savage, M
Shultz, J D	

LADIES.

Beach, Maggie	Carlsen, Maud

Persons calling for above will please say "advertised." C. L. WOOD, Postm[illegible]

To the Ladies.

[illegible]ecting to engage in other business [illegible] future I desire to close out my [illegible] stock within the next ninety days. This closing-out sale is not a mere newspaper story, but an actual fact, and in order to sell the goods rapidly the prices have been cut down to the lowest possible notch. I respectfully solicit the ladies to call and price the goods, and convince themselves that I am really going out of business. KATE WOOD.

—Last January Charley Bogue, son of our old townsman W. C. Bogue, and one Dr. Kidd, of Ellsworth, Kan., were indicted on the charge of procuring the death of a lady by abortion in September, 1892. The trial was held at Wallace, Kan., and Judge A. H. Church, of this city, and Judge Danforth, of Wallace, defended Bogue and Dr. Kidd. The trials were separate, Bogue, the accessory to the alleged crime, being first tried. The trial lasted some eight days and attracted great attention throughout western Kansas. Some queer freaks on the part of the presiding Judge (Osborn) were indulged in and duly excepted to by the defense. One of the court's peculiar ideas was that Dr. Kidd was not permitted to testify in behalf of Bogue, nor was Bogue allowed to testify while Dr. Kidd was on trial; also letters written by Bogue one or two years prior to the alleged abortion to the young lady, and on matters entirely foreign to the case at issue, were admitted in evidence over the objection of defendants' attorneys. No change of venue was allowed upon the affidavits of many of the best men in Ellis county stating that owing to the intense excitement and prejudice of the people, a fair trial could not be had, also setting out the prejudice of the sheriff and other officers toward defendants Bogue and Kidd. The trial proceeded and though herculean efforts were made by Judges Church and Dunforth, whose speeches were highly praised and each complimented in the highest terms as having fairly cleared their client, the Judge's instructions were such that with the strong prejudice against the accused which was at its zenith, a verdict of guilty was rendered against Bogue. A motion for a new trial was over ruled, exceptions duly taken and an appeal taken to the supreme court. The trial of Dr. Kidd followed immediately, though upon a new venue, and a verdict of acquital rendered, thus making the principal innocent and the accessory by first jury guilty. The stupendous farce of the trial and unfairness of the proceedings of the Bogue trial was so glaring that on the trial of Kidd a verdict of not guilty was rendered thus rebuking the court and the officers who were making it a persecution instead of a prosecution. Bogue's case went to the supreme court in due time and he was let out on bail. The case was argued a few weeks ago and submitted. On Saturday last Bogue received word from the attorney in Kansas that a new trial had been ordered and that the defence had been sustained throughout. Charley Bogue and his attorney, Judge Church, feel justly elated over the result, and Charley feels proud of the good work done for him by Judge Church. The new trial ends the case and sets Bogue free. The court and officers of Ellis county will never [illegible] to convict him. They had no evi[illegible] and the best citizens of that county will not submit to a repetition of the howling farce enacted in a so-called temple of justice last January. Judge Church said from the first that Bogue was unfairly tried, and that the supreme court would reverse the judicial fraud. He is to be congratulated on his good fight and big victory.

A Battle for Blood

Is what Hood's Sarsaparilla vigorously fights and it is always victorious in expelling all the foul taints and giving the vital fluid the quality and quantity of perfect health.

Hood's Pills cures all liver ills. 25c.

Somerset Snap Shots.

Some very fine fall weather now.

W. R. R. Davis and family left Friday for Schuyler, Neb.

M. L. Artlip and family are in North Platte.

A. Morford went to Wellfleet Friday.

A. Green went to North Platte last Tuesday.

Mr. Smale made a flying trip to Lincoln the first of the week.

J. H Knowles went to Lincoln Wednesday as a delegate to the state convention.

Mr. Smale and Miss McConnell each received a car of coal Friday.

Miss Edith Joliff came home for a short visit Saturday.

Miss Grace Randolph returned Saturday from an extended visit in Fillmore county.

O. C. Mullikin has received word that his wife and child, who are in Fillmore county, are down sick.

Dannie Jolliff returned Saturday from Fillmore county, where he has worked the past summer.

Mr. Crane, of New Orleans, Mr. Gates, of Brownville, Neb., and Mrs. Davison, of Denver, were here Friday looking after their tree claims.

The republicans met Saturday night and nominated a precinct ticket as follows: Cecil Tuell, assessor; W. E. Gartrell and L. J. Ranpolph, jusiices of the piece; A. Morford, overseer, and S. R. Kendall constable. O. I. C.

GRAIN.

For quotations on corn and oats in car load lots, write J. P. Gibbons & Co., Kearney, Neb.

—STRAY PIG—Taken up by the undersigned on Sec. 10, Tp. 13, R. 31, a small stray black pig which the owner can have by proving property and paying charges. F. WERNEKE.

NOTICE!

To stock holders of North Platte Cemetery Association: A meeting of the stockholders of the North Platte Cemetery Association is hereby called to meet in the court house in North Platte, Neb., on Saturday, October 14th, 1893, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of reorganizing and electing officers and such other business as may be of importance to the association. By petition of stockholders.

North Platte, Sept. 20th, 1893.

F. PEALE, Secretary. JAMES BELTON, President.

Currier's European Hotel, Chicago, (formerly the St. Charles), 15 and 17 South Clark street. Established years. Strictly first-class. Central location. [illegible] and cold baths free. Good elevator. [illegible] $1.00 per day. No advance during fair.

CURRIER & JUDD, Proprietors.

RENNIE OUT OF BUSINESS.

Do not draw your money out of the banks and put it in an old stove or in the back yard or where thieves break through and steal. Come to Rennie's and buy your winter Dry Goods, Carpets and Shoes at less than cost. Seventy-five cents on the Dollar.

RENNIE OUT OF BUSINESS.

Nichol Nuggets.

Mr. and Mrs. "Thode" Winters are rejoicing over a new baby girl.

We are glad to note that Mrs. J. O. Cole is convalescing fast.

Wild geese, ducks and sand-hill cranes are becoming quite numerous.

Henry Brown came down from the ranch Saturday last.

Charles Toillion and family returned from the world's fair and also a visit with relatives in Illinois Friday evening last.

J. H. Hershey and "better half" left Friday night on No. 8 for the white city.

Xavier Toillion is rushing the work as fast as possible on his new residence.

Several men and teams were repairing the roads the last of the week in this locality.

A few farmers began harvesting their "spud" crop last Monday.

Since the depot at Hershey was burned the trainmen have been getting their orders from a box car.

We have it from good authority that a certain young chap in this community purchased a new top buggy recently, thinking that it would assist him in capturing a certain young lady, but he has had very poor success so far in winning the object of his thoughts. Better get the bird first and then purchase the cage.

Several loads of grain, hogs and potatoes were taken to market from this vicinity Saturday last week.

Fifteen immigrant wagons passed through this place on Friday last going east.

It is reported by the best of authority that Supt. W. L. Park, of North Platte came up here a few days since and gave the section foreman a "jacking up" for neglect of duty in reporting certain things.

C. S. Trovillo left Friday morning for his old home in Illinois in response to a telegram announcing the death of his brother in Kansas, who died the Wednesday previous. His remains were shipped back to their old home in Illinois where the funeral and interment took place on Saturday.

Clarence Stewart loaded a car with hay at this station on Sunday. The crop was cut on the Manion farm north of here.

C. F. Iddings, of North Platte, was seen up in these parts last Monday.

W. F. Gibbons recently threshed nine acres of buckwheat which averaged about 21 bushels per acre.

Farmers are making more repairs upon their buildings in this locality this fall than ever before since the country was first settled.

Numerous fires were set by west bound engines as they passed up the line Saturday and Sunday. It is reported that considerable hay was consumed by one of these fires near Hershey Saturday evening.

Two or three dances and oyster suppers are said to be on the docket east of here for this week.

"English Billy" is having a hard time in trying to move the house which he recently purchased on the James Wilson farm up to his place. They have tried it several times of late but had only moved it a few feet at last account.

Several of the boys in this section took in the game of base ball at Ogalalla Saturday.

Mrs. Fannie Brooks is expecting her daughter Mrs. Stella Gabriel, of Pastville, Wisconsin, the last of this week on a visit of two or three weeks' duration.

James B. McKee is again looking over this country after a few months' sojourn in Wayne county, Ohio. He reports things in the east about the same as in the "wild and wooly west."

Nearly every immigrant wagon you see these days is well ladened with new corn and potatoes, and still they tell you that they were compelled to leave their former home because they did not raise any grain. But they seem to have enough, and to spare as they travel through the country. There is a screw loose somewhere.

Shipping "spuds" will be the next thing on the docket, but the price is still a mystry which many would like to solve.

Ben and Geo. Gibbons are still baling hay for Mr. Gibson near Hershey. When they get through up there they expect to bale and car about one hundred tons for themselves. PAT.

—ROOMS FOR RENT—I have a number of furnished rooms for rent by the day, week or month, at the Hinman lodging house on Front street.

MRS. M. O'HARE.

—Have you houses for rent? If so, list them with T. C. Patterson and you will secure tenants.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The First National Bank,

At North Platte, in the State of Nebraska, at the close of business, October 3d, 1893.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	$126 161 01
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	184 73
U. S. bonds to secure circulation	12 500 00
Stocks, securities, etc	4 165 76
Due from approved reserve agents	20 375 49
Due from other national banks subject check	1 600 00
Banking-house, furniture and fixtures	22 612 49
Other real estate and mortgages owned	4 837 05
Current expenses and taxes paid	4 281 21
Premiums on U. S. bonds	1 875 00
Checks and other cash items	125 37
Bills of other banks	1 030 00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	64 60
Specie	12 733 55
Legal-tender notes	3 500 00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer, (five per cent of circulation)	562 50
Total	$216 706 76

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$ 50 000 00
Surplus fund	22 500 00
Undivided profits	5 705 82
National Bank notes outstanding	11 250 00
Individual deposits subject to check	48 935 21
Demand certificates of deposit	255 75
Time certificates of deposit	81 409 75
Cashier's checks outstanding	5 998 28
Due to other National banks	24 59
Due to State Banks and bankers	2 146 47
Notes and bills re-discounted	8 570 89
Total	$216 706 76

State of Nebraska, Lincoln County s s.

I, Arthur McNamara, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. ARTHUR MCNAMARA, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of October, 1893.

WESLEY T. WILCOX, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest: E. M. F. LEELANG, CHR. W. BRIX, JIMES P. CARR, } Directors.

MAGIC IN THE EAST.

I have intended to tell the story of little Akli before. I don't know why I haven't done so, unless it has been because— But I will tell the story this time.

I had been journeying through Egypt in company with my friend, Harry Kellar, the magician. We were stopping at the quaint old town of Boolak, which is situated on the right bank of the Nile, at the divergence of its Pelusiac branch, one mile northwest of the historic city of Cairo, of which it forms a suburb. Our host was an Egyptian grandee, whose fine country place overlooked the shipping from just outside the more densely populated part of the town.

One day we were strolling down near the landings when an old Egyptian market woman besought us to purchase some of her tamarinds, naming an exorbitant price.

"Why, my good mother, do you sell these tamarinds at that low figure?" exclaimed Kellar in mild surprise, addressing her in her own tongue. "They are worth much more than that, I am sure."

She looked surprised; so did our host.

"Yes, I was sure of it," Kellar continued, and he broke one of those that he had taken up and drew a small copper coin of the country from its center.

For a moment the woman was too startled to do more than regard the coin with wonder. Then, however, her natural avarice asserted itself, and she snatched the bit away from Kellar's unresisting hand.

"Ah! I see you are a fakir," our host said smilingly as we moved on. "It was well done. Now I know that you and my other esteemed friend here will more than ordinarily enjoy the slight diversion I have to offer for your entertainment after coffee today. Perhaps, too, you may have the keenness—though it is not in me to explain the performance to divine how little Akli can survive the marvelous act Abalani forces him to do, and to discover how Abalani can perform his part of the strange entertainment.

But about the old market woman: A servant told our host later that she had hurried directly to her rude cot on our departure, where she had carefully opened every tamarind in her basket to find the copper bit in its center. The disappointment she suffered on not finding a single bit of money and the loss of the spoiled fruit served her right for attempting to impose upon the supposed ignorance of strangers. But Kellar was too large hearted to allow the lesson to be one that should make her the poorer, and the servant was dispatched directly to the old peddler's home with more than twice the worth of the fruit in coppers.

That evening Abalani, the fakir, arrived at our host's house.

He was a small, wiry little man, whose age was about 45, if you were to judge it from the dark, clear eyes with which he quickly summed you up. They seemed to pierce me through and through as he made a deprecatory bow before me, his thin arms and palms extended toward me in the attitude of benediction.

His only garments were a light breechcloth of a dark red shade and a flowing silk mantle, dark yellow in color. The only ornament he wore was a dark copper ring hanging from his neck by a greasy looking piece of leather or cord.

I looked for Akli, the little boy with whose assistance he performed the tricks we expected to witness.

But Abalani was alone.

I then looked for the coil of rope which I had heard played a part in the strange spectacle.

The fakir had brought none.

I said to myself that we were to be disappointed, and that the little weazen limbed fakir had come to make excuses for his inability to amuse us this time, and I could see that Kellar thought the same.

But our host retained his wonted good nature as though nothing was wrong, and it was not the place of either Kellar or myself to show disappointment. Meanwhile the little fakir led the way to a smooth bit of ground not far from the house.

Here we almost unconsciously formed an expectant circle about him.

He spoke few words, and we maintained a perfect silence under the spell the little fellow seemed to throw around him. But this was not the sensation of gazing upon a serpent that one experiences when witnessing the performances of so many of his class.

"My masters, you wish to see Akli climb?" he said in a crackling, restrained tone.

"They do," our host answered for us. The man clapped his thin palms together twice smartly.

As he did so a small boy appeared by his side like a flash where there had been no one the moment before. Kellar started forward with an involuntary exclamation on his lips. I, too, was greatly startled. The fakir had thrown aside his silk mantle and stood before us clothed only in his breechcloth. The boy, a handsome lad of apparently 10 or 12, was similarly clothed. At my request he took my hand and gave it a friendly pressure.

"I must have a rope—must have a rope!" exclaimed Abalani nervously, and he gesticulated in the air quickly with his right arm, his actions seeming to fascinate me.

"Ah!"

He ceased the action, and lowering his arm displayed a large coil of native rope in his hand that it would have been impossible for him to have concealed about his person. Then, with a quick motion, he pitched one end of the coil straight up into the air, keeping the other end in his grasp.

The line seemed to catch up there in the atmosphere. It staid there dangling down between us.

Abalani ordered Akli to climb up, hurrying him with a word of impatience and stamp of his foot.

Akli shook the rope with one hand, as if to see if it were quite secure, and then did as he was requested.

Up, up, up, he clambered, higher and higher, gradually growing smaller and smaller as he ascended until he actually disappeared from view. Yet we could tell that he was still climbing away up there, for the rope before us trembled with the motion that he made. Abalani did his best to study it.

Then suddenly the fakir clapped his hands and sprang to one side. We heard the rushing sound of a body falling through the air, and then the form of Akli landed upon his feet before us unhurt and smiling. Another clapping of Abalani's hands, and rope and boy both disappeared.

The fakir stood alone before us. Kellar and I were mystified. He asked that Abalani perform the trick again. When it had been done a second time, Abalani left us as perplexed as before.

For my part I gave the whole riddle up. I had seen many a strange feat of jugglery, but this one completely nonplused me. Kellar was determined not to leave Boolak until he had satisfied himself as to how the trick, or feat, had been performed.

A week passed. Our host enjoyed Kellar's quandary keenly as a boy, and joked him about it. However, Kellar joined us on the porch one afternoon with a certain amused expression upon his face that made me feel reasonably sure that something interesting was up.

"I should like to see little Akli climb just once more this afternoon," he said, dropping into a low steamer chair with more satisfaction than I had noticed him evince for the past week, "Con and I should be leaving tomorrow or the next day at the latest."

To make known a wish there was to have it gratified. After coffee that afternoon Abalani came walking gravely up the shaded path, his slight figure clothed as before—in the flowing mantle and scanty breechcloth—that dark copper ring, a shade lighter in color than the breast it hung against, his only decoration. As before, he was alone.

There were the same low salaams, his dry, hard palms that were of almost the whiteness of mine being stretched over us. Few words were spoken. The man could not have been more deferential. But at the same time I thought that I detected a gleam of egotistical challenge in his dark eyes that made me hope Kellar would succeed in detecting his trick and increased my desire to know how it was performed.

We moved down to the place in the garden where we had witnessed the act before, Kellar slipping into the house a moment first. Little Akli appeared as bright and smiling as when we had first seen him. The rope appeared, Akli had climbed it, when I heard a slight, sharp "click!" on the side where Kellar was standing. When little Akli had clambered out of sight, Abalani clapped his hands twice. We shuddered as we heard the sound of Akli's falling body. The rope had disappeared, and the little fellow stood there bowing before us. The next moment he was gone.

Kellar hurried me into the house and to our room. The room had a dark closet, and soon Kellar was hold up a dripping 4 by 5 plate from his camera for me to view by the dim light of our ruby lantern.

I could see our host, arms akimbo, looking up wonderingly. I could see Abalani—showing up white in the negative—his thin arms raised above his head, his feet braced widely apart, as they had been when steadying the rope for little Akli to climb when I had heard the shutter of the camera snap. But there was no little Akli to be seen anywhere, nor any rope, for that matter.

Abalani had mesmerized our host, Kellar and myself, but it was beyond his fakir skill to mesmerize our detective camera.—Conyers C. Converse in New York Herald.

Women Postmasters.

There were 6,285 women postmasters under President Harrison. If women had their full share, there would be five times that number, but until they are allowed to vote they will never have their equal proportion of the offices. Experience shows that women make excellent postmasters, and we do not remember an instance where any one of them in charge of a postoffice has proved unfaithful to her trust.—Albany Times.

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Advertisements under this head will be charged 1 cent per word each insertion, but nothing accepted for less than 10cts

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