

—One of M. C. Keith's roadsters took a little spin through our streets yesterday afternoon.

—Max Beer expects to ship a couple of cars of horses to the New Orleans market this week.

—"Hidden Fruit" social at Y. M. C. A. on Friday night, March 2d. You are welcome.

—Now watch and see if the old weather proverb in regard to the first three days of March ruling the spring season is correct.

—For several nights last week the display of "northern lights" was very brilliant, probably the finest that has ever been seen in this locality.

—If you are in need of a baby carriage, and you are lucky if such is the case, call at H. S. Keith's and examine the fine line he received yesterday.

—A large number of hogs were marketed in this city yesterday. With the country skinned out as closely as it is, the prospect is good for better prices for June pigs.

—The band boys are working up a very pleasant musical programme for their entertainment next month. It promises to be a pleasant affair and will be worth your attendance.

—John Keith utilized the facilities of the county court last Saturday with some of his amusing anecdotes, to the extent that it cost him a box of cigars to square himself.

—F. A. Simpson who is one of the "boomers" holding down a claim near Cottonwood, had the misfortune to lose a horse last Sunday on account of the animal getting entangled in a barbed wire fence.

—The Fair store has put in some movable step ladders which travel along the shelving. These add much to convenience and capacity of the clerks in serving customers. The boys are quick to avail themselves of all labor saving devices.

—News has reached this city that Pat Walsh, formerly of North Platte, died and was buried in San Francisco on the 22d inst. He has resided in the latter city for the past two years. It is said that his daughter Kittie has been a sufferer with paralysis for some time.

—Wm. Sullivan received a new silver plated belt horn the latter part of last week from an eastern manufacturer. It is an instrument of very nice finish and excellent tone and there is no reason why William should not now speedily step into the front rank of soloists.

—For Sale—Cheap, seven-room house, well located. Enquire at this office.

—The Tribune slightly erred last week in stating that the price of the luncheon to be served Friday night of this week by the daughters of Rebekah would be but one dime each. The cost will be 15 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. Quite an interesting musical programme is being prepared.

—Two furnished rooms for rent to lodgers on reasonable terms, with or without board. Mrs. G. C. STONARD.

—With the present low prices for potatoes it is said that the thousands of bushels of "Irish lemons" held between this city and Sutherland will probably be worth much less than at present. It behooves the holders to immediately get a move on themselves and secure a market, or California and southern potatoes will soon flood the market and drive out the last year's crop.

—Secretary Rideout of the Y. M. C. A. has handed in his resignation to the board of directors to take effect April 1st. The board, however, are not disposed to have Mr. Rideout leave the city and it is likely arrangements can be made whereby he will remain with us. Mr. Rideout has had positions offered him at Columbus, Ind., and at a point in Texas. He is an earnest worker and a very efficient secretary and the Tribune's contemporaries in chronicling the marriage of Clarence M. Newton and Mrs. Lucy Laubheimer, but his congratulations and best wishes are none the less hearty. The event occurred at the residence of the bride on Wednesday evening of last week, Rev. Irwin performing the ceremony. The contracting parties are well and favorably known and their many friends wish them a long life replete with success and happiness.

—Smoke the "Little Star" cigar; clear Havana. Made by McGlone & Hess.

—The mock murder trial given at Keith's hall Friday evening by the young members of the local L. E. A. was indeed a creditable display of juvenile forensic ability. The lawyers who had the case in charge acquitted themselves very creditably in their pleadings and gave evidence of the rapid progress the boys are making in oratory. The prisoner arraigned on the charge of murder was acquitted by the jury. E. F. Forrest presided as judge with becoming dignity.

—In order to accommodate the growing needs of the community, H. S. Keith has just received a fine line of baby carriages of the latest patterns. Call and look them over while the selection is large.

—After some annoying delays, the carpets for the K. P. hall arrived the middle of last week, and the room is now fully ready for occupancy. Already the Modern Woodmen, Ancient Order of Fibbers, the Independent Order of Good Templars and one or two other societies have rented the hall for lodge purposes; and several other organizations are considering the advisability of holding their meetings there. The hall is very neatly furnished and presents a very attractive appearance.

—The case of Oscar W. Sullivan, living near Nichols, against the Union Pacific railway company for setting out the prairie fire last April, attracted considerable attention last week in the district court. Upon the disposition of this case a number of other suits were held in abeyance. After a fair and deliberate investigation the jury rendered a verdict in favor of the defendants. The case seemed to hinge upon the question as to whether the railway company in the construction and maintenance of its locomotives had used due care to prevent them from setting out fire. The attorneys for the defense claim great credit for this victory in the lower court.

To the Public:

The mercantile business of Harrington & Tobin will be continued in the future without change of name. Mrs. M. T. Tobin owning and holding her late husband's interest in the business. We shall do our utmost to please the trade, and guarantee fair and courteous treatment. We fully realize the great loss sustained through the death of Mr. Tobin, and know that no man can take his place in the hearts of our patrons. Mr. Arthur Rush, who has been chief clerk in the house for the past five years, and all the other clerks will be found in their usual places, and we shall all do as much as we can to make you feel at home in our store in the future as in the past.

M. C. HARRINGTON. MARY M. TOBIN.

—Bessie Anderson celebrated her thirteenth birthday Monday by giving a party to some fifteen or twenty of her young friends, who passed a very enjoyable evening.

—A fine line of baby carriages were received by B. S. Keith yesterday, embracing the latest patterns. They are offered for sale at prices that will prove satisfactory.

—Mrs. A. H. Church entertained a number of ladies at an afternoon tea Thursday, an event given in favor of her sister, Mrs. C. P. Ormsby.

—The head miller at the North Platte roller mills has been nursing a badly washed finger on account of getting it between a roller and the edge of a wagon-box.

—By a supreme court decision Matt Claire, of this city, has been awarded a verdict for \$5,000 against the Omaha steel railway company on account of injuries received several months ago.

—Smoke the "Little Star" cigar; clear Havana. Made by McGlone & Hess.

—James Belton moved the adoption of \$20,000 in bonds of North Platte school district No. 1 for the erection of a suitable high school building. And all the people will say amen and second the motion if they are allowed a chance to express themselves at the polls.

—A young child of policeman John Shaffer was severely scalded Friday by falling into a tub of hot water. Fortunately the mother was near by and returned the child quickly to the tub and returned the child quickly to the tub and returned the child quickly to the tub.

—New life has been infused into the Lutheran congregation since Rev. Fouk assumed the pastorate, and the reverend gentleman is preaching to large audiences. During the past week about \$106 have been subscribed by the members toward paying off incumbrances on the property. Good results are sure to follow Rev. Fouk's energetic work.

—A can and canine traveling as a "double-header" carried considerable amusement to the spectators on Spruce street on Monday afternoon. The animal was caught leaning next from a butcher shop and this was the punishment meted out to him. Dogged if old Nemesis was not correct in inflicting such a penalty upon a canine who would develop such cannibalistic tendencies as to devour a section of bologna sausage.

—The death of M. T. Tobin necessitated M. C. Harrington handing in his resignation as assistant cashier of the First National Bank, a position which he has creditably filled for several years. He will give his entire attention to the mercantile business in which he was interested with Mr. Tobin. His place in the bank is filled by F. L. Mooney, who for several years has been in the Dawson County National at Lexington, and who is a very competent and obliging young man.

—The Tribune is a little behind its contemporaries in chronicling the marriage of Clarence M. Newton and Mrs. Lucy Laubheimer, but his congratulations and best wishes are none the less hearty. The event occurred at the residence of the bride on Wednesday evening of last week, Rev. Irwin performing the ceremony. The contracting parties are well and favorably known and their many friends wish them a long life replete with success and happiness.

—Smoke the "Little Star" cigar; clear Havana. Made by McGlone & Hess.

—The mock murder trial given at Keith's hall Friday evening by the young members of the local L. E. A. was indeed a creditable display of juvenile forensic ability. The lawyers who had the case in charge acquitted themselves very creditably in their pleadings and gave evidence of the rapid progress the boys are making in oratory. The prisoner arraigned on the charge of murder was acquitted by the jury. E. F. Forrest presided as judge with becoming dignity.

—In order to accommodate the growing needs of the community, H. S. Keith has just received a fine line of baby carriages of the latest patterns. Call and look them over while the selection is large.

—After some annoying delays, the carpets for the K. P. hall arrived the middle of last week, and the room is now fully ready for occupancy. Already the Modern Woodmen, Ancient Order of Fibbers, the Independent Order of Good Templars and one or two other societies have rented the hall for lodge purposes; and several other organizations are considering the advisability of holding their meetings there. The hall is very neatly furnished and presents a very attractive appearance.

—The case of Oscar W. Sullivan, living near Nichols, against the Union Pacific railway company for setting out the prairie fire last April, attracted considerable attention last week in the district court. Upon the disposition of this case a number of other suits were held in abeyance. After a fair and deliberate investigation the jury rendered a verdict in favor of the defendants. The case seemed to hinge upon the question as to whether the railway company in the construction and maintenance of its locomotives had used due care to prevent them from setting out fire. The attorneys for the defense claim great credit for this victory in the lower court.

PERGREGATING PEOPLE.

Col. W. F. Cody will leave in a few days for the Pacific coast.

Rev. M. O'Toole made his monthly visit to Maxwell last Saturday.

Joe Richards, of the Fair store made a business trip to Cozad, to-day.

Wm. Ritzer went east on No. 2 on business on Monday of this week.

Geo. G. McKay returned the latter part of last week from his eastern trip.

W. F. Cody returned one night the latter part of last week from his eastern trip.

Smith Clark went down to Gilmore last Saturday to spend Sunday with his daughter.

J. M. Beebe canvassed North Platte last Saturday in the interests of the Omaha Bazaar.

Bernard Beer came down from Denver Monday night and is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. V. McCarty left last Saturday morning for a few days' visit with relatives at Cozad.

Geo. T. Field was in Omaha the latter part of the week purchasing a train load or less of lumber.

Claude Weingard accompanied Monagan's orchestra to Lexington last week as a sort of a chaperone.

Julius Pizer left last week to visit the eastern dry goods market. He is expected home next week.

Seim Laing and Wm. Whelan came down yesterday morning from the Pumpkin creek ranch in Cheyenne county.

C. A. Rider and wife and Mrs. Loper leave this week for Muscatine, Iowa, where they will make their future home.

W. F. Gurley, one of Omaha's most promising young attorneys is in North Platte to-day on business of a legal character.

Mrs. Jennie Jennings, nee Adamson, who has been visiting relatives in this city left yesterday for her home in Holdrege.

Arthur McNamara was an Omaha visitor Sunday. The young man's trip down the road area of such frequency as to denote a psychic attraction.

John States left on Monday night for Pennsylvania in response to a summons announcing the serious illness of a relative in that State.

Judge Smith, of Omaha, the gentleman who was injured in the Clarke railroad wreck some time ago, is in this city to-day on legal business.

Dr. F. N. Dick returned the first of this week from his visit to the land of "yams" and "goobers." It is needless to say that the doctor highly enjoyed his trip.

H. S. Boal came in from La Crosse Thursday morning, but only remained until Friday night. He will probably be back for a more extended visit within a month.

Postmaster Wood and Gus Huffman, the latter accompanied by Mrs. Fred W. Robbins, returned from their eastern trip the latter part of last week. Mrs. R. will make an extended visit here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. M. E. Watts and Mrs. J. R. Bangs left the first of the week for Pleasantville, Iowa, in response to a telegram announcing the dangerous illness of their father. Word was received here yesterday morning that he was a trifle improved in health.

Shop and Road Notes.

General Manager Dickinson and J. H. McConnell, superintendent of motive power and machinery, passed through this city yesterday on their way to Omaha.

Engineer Goff came through from Cheyenne with train No. 2 on time yesterday on account of No. 3 being so late that Charley Ell could not get to Sidney in time to catch his regular run.

Engine 786 has gone to Omaha to receive a new fire-box and general overhauling. There, brethren, is a comfortable engine for freight service, but her speed qualities are somewhat like those of the hybrid called the mule.

The 814 was held in this week for the purpose of receiving some repairs. The 679 and Charles Black was put on the 7 and 8 run, and Frank Tracy with the 813 was assigned to pull trains No. 3 and 2.

Mrs. Duke left on No. 7 yesterday morning to attend the general meeting of the American Railway Union at Cheyenne. He represents the North Platte lodge of the organization. Tom is a pretty conservative fellow and will make a good representative.

Wm. Smallwood accompanied Monagan's orchestra to Lexington last week to attend the fire department ball at that place. Concluding that village was a trifle slow for him he went to Kearney and attended a vaudeville performance by a number of French (7) damsels.

While coming up on No. 1 last Thursday night John Bonner, with his reliable old dog, down near Vroman struck what was probably a hay-rack containing a driver with a jag on board. Whatever was struck made a mark along the coaches of the entire train.

News reached this city Monday night that Judge Riner, of Cheyenne, had granted the employees' petition praying for an injunction restraining the receivers of the Union Pacific railway company from putting into effect on March 1st, in Wyoming and Colorado, the contemplated wage reduction.

H. J. Clark, like a number of others, have done in the past year, whistled so loud and strong going into Brady Island one morning last week that his whistle flew off and he was compelled to give up his train—No. 6. Charley Drill took the train from that station to Grand Island with the reliable old 716.

Something went wrong in one of the cylinders of engine 838 one night last week up at Paxton and engineer Stuart was compelled to partially disconnect the machinery. He lost but a trifle of time in so doing. At Sidney he took down one of his rods and brought No. 4 back to North Platte on time, for the reason that Alex Fenwick was first out and his antipathy to pulling passenger trains is so well known that Billy was averse to offending him by refusing to go out on his regular run.

It is said that Millard Hoeler will be restored to his road rights and begin work again for the company to-morrow. This is but justice, as it is extremely doubtful if he was in any way respon-

We have just received another line of those handsome Sterling Silver Cossage Pins, Hair Pins and other pretty novelties. They are just the thing to give a friend for a sweet little birthday remembrance.

CLINTON, THE JEWELER. (U. P. Watch Examiner.)

able for the burning of the boiler with which he was charged. One thing is certain that it is remarkable that parties could use the same engine for several days thereafter and not discover that it was burned. This looks as if there were a Senegambian concealed somewhere about the collection of combustible material.

"ENGINEER" MAKES ANOTHER TRIP. He Quite Able Demonstrates that "Jerry" is Receiving all the Pay He Deserves.

NORTH PLATTE, Feb. 28, 1904.

EDITOR TRIBUNE:—I expected an answer to my previous article, but I must say that I am surprised to find that a man who is possessed of brains enough to write such an able and witty article as "Jerry" did must work on the section. He no doubt does so because he loves that kind of work, and things fore he should be the last man to kick about the small wages the U. P. company pays for that kind of labor. "Jerry" says that it is a question whether it takes more brains to manipulate a shovel on the track than it does to guide a mighty machine drawing many precious loads or tons of valuable freight at a tremendous rate of speed over the rails. I refer that question to the travelling public.

It is well known that men without education or even but little common sense can perform the labor connected with the maintenance of track under the supervision of a foreman. Italians can do this work, and it's a matter of Union Pacific history that even Chinamen can lean on a 25-ounce shovel satisfactorily. I admit that the rate of pay for this class of labor is shamefully low, and a white man cannot support a family decently upon it. "Jerry" can rest assured that he has our sympathy on that question.

Every man is a free agent, and if "Jerry" accepts what the company offers of his own free will, he should not harbor ill feelings toward his fellow workmen who receive higher compensation for labor that requires skill and judgment. "Jerry" should also take into consideration the greater expense which running on the road incurs. An engineer and all trainmen are compelled to live away from home a great part of the time. My expenses away from home for board and room are something like as much as "Jerry" gets for his whole monthly pay.

Engineers and all road men are liable to meet with accidents which may cripple them or cost them their lives. For this reason we insure our lives so that our families may not be "subjects for county aid." "Jerry," I can assure you the insurance companies charge us a good fat premium for taking those risks. This is another item of expense that men who follow "Jerry" laborious calling (leaning on a shovel) are not subjected to.

Putting on style: I know of no engineer in this town against whom that charge can be brought. A man having any self-respect surely derives pleasure from seeing his wife and family neatly and comfortably dressed and provided for; and the larger his pay, the more comforts will he naturally provide for his family. If this is putting on style I think it is of a very mild form. With reference to the garbages I will say that I know of no engineer who has been so unfortunate as to be garbaged here brought that misfortune on himself by putting on style. On the contrary, engineers who have been garbaged are those who have run behind on account of sickness in family or other misfortunes.

"Jerry" says he must eke out the means of livelihood by exposing himself to all kinds of weather. He forgets that an engineer and all trainmen are also exposed to the elements, and to a much greater extent than any other class of wage earners.

Supposing I were to reduce my living expenses to \$28 per month. My children would not be comfortably clad, and my neighbors would consider me miserably and inhuman.

Now during the past month I have economized to the utmost extent, and I will insert the amount of my pay and also my expense account, and if "Jerry" could reduce this I would be happy to pay him a premium for the means of showing me how it could be done. My pay this month will be \$81.40 and my expenses are as follows:

Groceries.....\$16 20  
Butter..... 3 50  
Milk..... 1 50  
Oil..... 1 00  
Meat..... 6 00  
Clothing for family..... 6 20  
Shoes for children..... 2 50  
Repairing shoes..... 40  
Money sent home..... 10 80  
Insurance of all kinds..... 8 00  
Taxes on real estate, etc..... 16 70  
Support of church..... 2 00  
Subscription to paper..... 1 00  
Miscellaneous..... 1 24  
Charitable purposes..... 3 20

Total.....\$83 14

You see there will not be much to lay up for the proverbial rainy day. I have managed, though, in good times past to lay up a small nest egg for my family should I "shuff off in this mortal coil" suddenly, which in connection with the insurance that would be paid to my family upon my death, would (thank God) prevent them from becoming subjects for county aid.

Now in conclusion I want to say that I have not intended to write anything of an unkind nature, and that I sincerely sympathize with any man who has to support a family on such small pay as "Jerry" gets; and may the day come when the section men will receive living wages; but "Jerry" just one word to you and men of your calling—organize! Organize! Yours in sympathy,

AN ENGINEER.

P. S.—In regard to "Jerry's" address about sending out our call to a farmer to be cared for we say that we tried that plan once, and when we came to bring her home she was so poor and weak that we had to haul her home on a wagon. This experiment cost us for the keeping of the cow \$5.00, and dryage \$3.00.

The Passing of a Good Man.

Last Thursday night between 12 and 1 o'clock, after suffering for several days with a sort of northern climate pneumonia, M. T. Tobin's spirit passed into the presence of his creator. Although his last illness was very brief his friends anticipated the inevitable, yet the blow was none the less severe. Mr. Tobin came to North Platte some five years ago from Illif, Col., and engaged in the grocery business, associating himself with M. C. Harrington. By his pleasant and accommodating ways he built up a large business and made a friend of every one with whom he came into contact. So true is this that he believes it can be truthfully said that he had no enemy in the entire community. Being just in the prime of manhood his death must produce a warning which will cause the thoughtful person to recall the words of the psalmist wherein is stated the proposition that "man is but of a few days." Death is no respecter of persons, and is a great leveler; the rich, the poor; the high, the low; all are within his domain and must yield to his icy touch. This common lot of all in what caused the prince of poets to remark that "one touch of nature makes the world a kin, and yet despite the specious sophistries of the skeptic the feeling obtains that the grave is not the end of man—there is something beyond which the greatest scientific minds are beginning to admit is unfathomable to human ken; a something above and beyond a mere scientific deduction as to the origin of the human species and its ultimate end. To the true christian mind the hope of reward in a future state is sufficient to recompense it for all the sacrifices made in living this earthly life. And who can successfully say that there is not the correct theory, their hope of a future reward a consummation sure of accomplishment. So live as to ever be prepared for the inevitable summons of the grim reaper.

The funeral obsequies took place from St. Patrick's church on Monday morning at 10 o'clock, and were attended by a large throng, several of whom were unable to obtain admittance to the building. The services were conducted by Rev. M. O'Toole, and they were of a thoroughly befitting and deeply touching character. In strong and well chosen language, tempered with true christian charity, the speaker portrayed the many virtues of the character of the deceased; and to the living who choose to lead a religion of life he held out the blessed promise of a reward in the world to come. Many expressions of pleasure have been heard in regard to the masterly words of the reverend gentleman. Many minds were disabused of the idea, by reason of his remarks, that it was not good to live, and die, in a christian faith.

The ceremonies were attended by the members of the Catholic Knights of America, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Improved Order of Red Men and Daughters of Pochontas, together with many numbers of our citizens. The pall bearers were the members of the U. P. were Joseph Schatz and John O'tenstien; and the A. O. H., Frank T. Redmond and Wm. McGlone; for the Red Men, Thos. O'Neal and W. J. Roche. The floral tokens were more elaborate and costly than ever before in use upon a similar occasion in this city. Among the more prominent and praiseworthy were a pillow of smiles, white hyacinths and calla lilies, from the K. A.; a basket of blue and white hyacinths, from the A. O. H.; an initial letter of white hyacinths from the children of the parochial school; a bow and arrow made of roses representing the four colors of the Order of Red Men; a star made of white hyacinths and pink roses from the Daughters of Pochontas; a cross and wreath of Easter lilies from M. C. Harrington; an unusually handsome bouquet of roses of various varieties from Bridget Conroy; a wreath of yellow roses and white hyacinths by Bernard Beer and wife.

An unusually large number of carriages and various vehicles escorted the remains to their last resting place in the Catholic cemetery south of the city.

Michael Thomas Tobin was born in Chicago, Ill., Nov. 1st, 1856. During the years 1875 and 1876 he was in the U. S. navy and served on the war vessel Carondelet, among other engagements being present at the blockading of Vicksburg, Miss., in 1862. In 1865 with his family he moved to Omaha, Neb., and went to work for the Union Pacific R. Y. in the capacity of a fireman at what is now the site of Overton, Neb. On April 29th, 1868, he was assassinated by Sioux Indians under the leadership of Red Cloud. At this time M. T. Tobin, the subject of this sketch, was but a youth of twelve years of age, his mother, his young brother, and his father were born. For seven years he fell many of the family burdens. In 1869 the railroad company located the office at Lone Tree, Neb.—what is now called Lone Tree. In 1870 the office was moved to North Platte and was married to Mary Minerva, daughter of Isaac Lamplugh. Of this union six children were born. For several years he was section foreman at Illif, Col., for the U. P. Co. In 1889 he located in North Platte, embarking in the mercantile business, since which time his life has been as an open book whose pages might be profitably scanned by our whole people. He has always been in peace.

Resolutions of Condolence.

WHEREAS, The Honorable the Ruler of the universe has, in his infinite wisdom, removed from among us one of our worthy and esteemed fellow laborers, Michael Thomas Tobin; and

WHEREAS, The long and intimate relation held by him in the faithful discharge of his duties in this society makes it entirely befitting that we should express our appreciation of his life; therefore be it

Resolved, That the wisdom and ability which he displayed in the discharge of his duties as a section foreman, and his cheerful and unselfish service, contributions and counsel, will be held in remembrance by the members of this society.

Resolved, That the sudden removal of such a life from our midst leaves a vacancy and a shadow that will be deeply realized by all the members and friends of this organization, and will prove a serious loss to the community.

Resolved, That with deep sympathy with the bereaved family, we will strive to do all that we can to comfort the bereaved family in their affliction.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of this organization, a copy printed for each of the local papers, and a copy forwarded to the bereaved family.

JOSEPH BERGAY, Secretary.

JOHN HERRON, Chairman.

North Platte, Neb., Feb. 27th, 1904.

By the Trustees of the U. P. Co. A. C. A.

WHEREAS, The Great Spirit in His infinite wis-

THIRD WARD LOCAL EVENTS.

COLLECTED BY ALBIE

Chas. E. Margilith has been sick for some time and is still unable to work.

Wm. Yost commenced work this morning in the Vrecoets and his title will be clerk and general runabout.

Mrs. Wm. Rector took her ten year old daughter to the hospital in Omaha last Thursday to receive treatment. We hope she will be returned cured.

John Grimes saw two men prowling around his back yard about 9 o'clock one night last week, but when F. Ormsby was mowed a shooting iron they fled.

The ditch that carries the waste water into the slough from the round house is being cleaned out. When F. Ormsby was mowed a survey was made down Eighth street to carry the water through sewer pipes out of the city limits, but the pipe was never put in. The railroad company is now figuring on carrying the water through sewer pipes to the river, and as soon as this is done, steps should be taken to fill up the slough.

Mrs. Henry Yost is visiting her daughter in Kearney.

Elmer Koons expects to leave this week for Iowa, where he has obtained employment.

SEE the latest display of McDonald, the new photographer.

SUTHERLAND NEWS.

Walter Beauchamp had a narrow escape on Wednesday morning. He was driving a spirited team which became frightened at some paper blowing in the road near Alex. Robertson's, and turning quickly threw him out, cutting his face and bruising his head considerably.

P. Buchanan left for Pennsylvania some days ago and Mr. Beauchamp will run the place on the place on the Birdwood during his absence.

One of Mr. Chambliss' little boys is quite sick.

Several of the U. P. officials visited this place Thursday. They were the guests of John Keith.

Prairie schooners have commenced passing through here, most of them going east.

John Hawley and family of North Platte, moved to their farm east of town on Thursday.

Work was commenced on the Hostetter dwelling on Monday, and Jud promises to show us something "nice" when it is finished inside.

Alex Neilson took a car of cattle and a car of hogs to Omaha on Sunday.

C. H. Fuller is shipping hay from this point to Delver.

John Coker was a county seat visitor on Monday.

The young folks had a very interesting party at the survey for the ditch north of town has been made, and the result is highly satisfactory, as the water will come over the hill at Coker's ranch, and can be run as far west as the Stone Ranch, thus giving plenty of water to irrigate the lands adjoining town and in a couple of years we may look for fine gardens, thriving groves and fruit orchards where today it is a desert.

C. K. Rhoades has the frame work for his new dwelling erected and the siding all on.

Henry Abshire has purchased the Ditts house, moved it to his lot and built an addition to the back part. It will be occupied by John Doll who took possession the first of the week.

W. W. Kleinkemper Sundayed with his family on the homestead.

J. H. Johnson returned from the county seat on Sunday.

The ladies are working hard to make the concert to be held at the church March 3d a roaring success. Supper will be served at the hotel. Tickets good for the entire show, 35 cents.

J. D. Tallmadge has been on the sick list most of the week.

G. C. White, John Hawley and Wm. Holtry attended Mr. Tobin's funeral on Monday.

Mr. Laughlin of the Birdwood is shipping bones from this point.

The young folks had a very enjoyable masquerade ball in Coker's hall on the 22d. A good time is reported.