

Mrs. W. H. Barker has been quite sick for several days.

R. F. Stuteville and wife of Brownville were Nemaha visitors Thursday.

Mrs. R. I. Brown, who has been quite sick for several days, is about well again.

See those burnt leather slipper souvenir post cards, cigar cases, etc., at the postoffice book store.

Thanksgiving services will be held at the Methodist church next Thursday night at 7:30. All are invited.

Next Thursday is a legal holiday and therefore the rural carriers will have a vacation and the bank and postoffice will be closed.

Thursday was housecleaning day at the Christian church. The editor received an invitation to help but as they said there would be nothing to eat he pleaded rheumatism in his shoulders and begged off.

S. S. English, the jolly red-headed salesman who for years travelled for the Marshall Paper Co. of Omaha, but who later looked after the interests of a queensware house, is back to his first love again, and made his first visit to Nemaha for the Marshall people on Thursday.

Noah T. Hall, a former Nemaha county man but who has been living at Lakin, Kas., for about fifteen years, has been visiting old Nemaha friends this week. He is now a real estate agent at Lakin. He is a veteran of the Spanish-American war, drawing a pension of \$8 per month on account of a wound in one leg which lames him.

We were surprised last Saturday to learn that Miss Sarah Colerick had been married the previous Monday, Nov. 12, to Lew Roach of Nebraska City, the marriage taking place at the court house in the city. The bride came back to Nemaha but returned to the city Saturday and will make that place her home. She has our best wishes for a happy married life.

The latter part of the summer it was a common remark that when farmers began gathering corn they would find the yield much below their expectations. It was thought the hot dry spell during the summer had hurt the corn much more than it showed. But when corn gathering time came the majority of the farmers were agreeably surprised to find the yield much greater than they anticipated. Some who expected only 40 bushels per acre are getting 50 to 55. Nearly all are getting from 10 to 20 bushels per acre more than they expected.

Uncle Henry Clark, who is about 75 years old, certainly has lots of grit and endurance. He went out to Auburn Thursday to look at a Jersey cow and liked her so well that he bought her, and brought her home with him, walking all the way, twelve miles. As he passed Ed Paris's farm Mrs. Paris saw him and asked him if he wasn't tired. "Well," he said, "I don't suppose I could run down a jack rabbit, but I could give a cotton-tail a mighty lively chase," and he walked on as lively as if he was a young man of twenty. He is certainly a well preserved old gentleman. May he live to be at least one hundred years old and always be as active and energetic as he is now.

Mrs. M. A. Curtis went to Brownville Tuesday and the next day to Peru, to visit friends for a few days.

Mrs. E. A. Minick, who has been visiting her son, Oscar L. Minick, near Bracken, returned home last Saturday.

John and Ed White took a load of fish to Shubert, Stella and Howe Wednesday selling them out and realizing about \$40 from the load.

Miss Pearl Burns has resigned as superintendent of the Christian Sunday school and Mrs. C. P. Barker is now acting as superintendent in her place.

The most unkindest cut of all is the charge of the Nebraska City News that the Granger was a republican paper, and supported the republican ticket this fall.

Mrs. F. L. Woodward, who has been suffering from rheumatism for about a month, is getting some better, but is badly crippled up yet, and hasn't been able to get away from home.

Superintendent Rogers, Trainmaster Hohans and Roadmaster Rice were on No. 97 Tuesday forenoon, going west in the superintendent's special car. They stopped in Nemaha only a few minutes.

Mrs. Littrell says The Advertiser was wrong in saying that she pinned a boquet on Colonel Bryan's coat when he stopped here the day before election. She handed him the flowers and he pinned it on.

John B. Fisher got a bad fall Wednesday, falling on the walk, wrenching his back and cutting one hand on the scraper at the door. We did not learn how serious were his injuries but hope he is not much hurt.

W. H. Lemon of St. Deroin returned home Saturday after a business trip to Nebraska City and other points, where he is talking of building cable ferry boats. He will probably put in two or three new ferries this winter.

In our mention last week of those raising fine chickens we omitted a number—J. D. Drumm has white Plymouth Rocks and Buff Cochins. C. F. Zook has Buff Cochins. Mrs. Geo. Yackley has Partridge Cochins, and Mrs. Dr. Kay barred Rocks.

Bena Rebekah lodge No. 166 elected the following officers at their regular meeting Wednesday night:

NG—May Kerker.
VG—Belle Dressler.
Sec'y—Alice Peabody.
Treas.—Adelia Russell.
Aud. Com.—Dora Clark, Minnie May, Marshall Webb.

It is a violation of the postal laws of the United States to place sale bills or bills of any nature in boxes on rural routes without postage thereon, and when such matter is found in boxes by the carriers they are instructed to take same out. No mailable matter can be put in boxes without postage being prepaid on same.

We were probably too much engrossed in politics—anyway we forgot to mention the birth to Frank K. Skeen and wife of Ord, Nebr., on Oct. 28, of a fine son—his auntie, Miss Nora Aynes says the finest baby in Valley county. We humbly apologize to the parents, son and aunt—and also to Grandpa and Grandma Aynes and Skeen.

Dr. Bourne fits glasses. So. Auburn.

Miss Alma O'Harra came in from Auburn Monday and visited her grandmother, Mrs. N. B. Scrivener, until Thursday.

The Advertiser has two of the finest angels that any office ever had. We can leave the office in their charge with perfect confidence that it will be run better than if we were there. But we are in constant fear that some young man will persuade one of them—or two young men persuade both of them—that housekeeping is their forte in life, and draw them away from us. One thing is certain—whoever gets one of them will certainly win a prize. But for the sake of the editor we hope they will cling to single blessedness for a long while yet—and then get just the finest young men anywhere.

Program for Y. P. S. C. E. Sunday evening, Nov. 25.

Missions on the frontier; Marcus Whitman and others Hab 2 1 4.

Building new altars, Gen 22 4 8—Belle Dressler.

A brave missionary, Judges 6 25 32—Alice Peabody.

A patriot and priest, 1 Sam 7 9 15—Wm. Smiley.

Our nation's God, Ps 115 1 18—Mrs. Sapp.

Sending out missionaries, Luke 10 1 16—Pearl Burns.

For his own country, Luke 19 29-40—Grace Peabody.

Give instances of frontier missionary daring—J. I. Dressler.

Tell where frontier work and courage are now needed—Bro. Sapp.

BELLE BARKER, Leader.

Although one voter in every four, roughly speaking, failed to mark his ballot at the late election either way on the constitutional amendment for a state railroad commission, full official return from all counties except Scotts Bluff show that it will have 46,650 votes to spare above the legal number required by law to carry it. The total vote cast was 200,114 and of that number 100,058 would constitute a majority. The amendment, not counting Scotts Bluff county which the secretary of state's office is withholding for some reason, received 146,708 affirmative votes. Those recorded against it come to the insignificant total of 8,88.

Every county in the state voted in favor of the amendment by a large majority. Douglas not only cast the greatest number of ballots for the proposition, 18,795, but the adverse vote there was the least in proportion to the total for any county, being only 46, or one in 400. The largest vote polled against the amendment was 651 in Lancaster county, but even here is carried by more than ten to one, with 7,421 for it.

Richardson voted 2,617 for and 481 against the amendment, the negative vote being 18 per cent of the whole number cast for and against. This is the largest proportion of opposing ballots shown by any of the counties. In Gage county, the railway commission idea lost a little over 10 per cent of the votes, there being 3,690 affirmative and 379 negative ballots. In most counties, however, the proposition received fully 95 per cent of all the voter registered upon it one way or the other.

It is not known what proportion of the total vote in favor of the amendment was due to the voting of straight tickets, but had not the republicans, democrats and populists all indorsed it, thereby entitling votes in the circles at the head of the ballot to be counted for the proposition, it would probably have failed to receive a majority. A proposition favored by only one party would doubtless have been defeated.

The success of the railway commission amendment makes it extremely likely that one or more other revisionary articles to the state constitution will be submitted to popular vote at the election of 1908—Lincoln News.

A Badly Burned Girl
or boy, man or woman, is quickly out of pain if Bucklen's Arnica Salve is applied promptly. G. J. Welch, of Tekonsha, Mich., says: "I use it in my family for cuts, sores and all skin injuries, and find it perfect." Quickest Pile cure known. Best healing salve made. 25c. Guaranteed by Hill Bros drug store.

Bicycle supplies at Keeling's. Bicycles repaired.

Best photos in southeast ern Nebr at Criley's. So. Auburn.

The Ohio Penitentiary News, for many years a famous and flourishing daily paper published by convicts, has suspended publication, for the very good reason that there is not left in that big penal institution a single man who can handle type.

There is not a printer in the Ohio penitentiary.

Bankers are there in plenty. More than twenty are there, and more are on the way. Several convict banks might be operated, with men to spare.

Enough lawyers are there to take care of an enormous amount of legal business.

Doctors, brokers and other "eminently respectable" citizens are not lacking.

Business men, farmers, mechanics and representatives of almost every department of industrial activity are common there.

But there is not one printer.

The fact throws new light on a character that has long been commonly misjudged.

The printer today is a home-owner. He is of fixed employment and is the head of a family.

He is—and always was—far above the average man in information and intelligence. All the notable events of human life pass through his hands and make impress on his brain.

The fact that more than twenty bankers are in the Ohio penitentiary, and not one printer, tells of the relative honesty of the printer of today—and tells more.

It tells us that the most common and most dangerous crimes of today are being committed not by the world's workers.—Omaha News.

If you like coffee but dare not drink it, try Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee. It is true that real coffee does disturb the stomach, heart and kidneys. But Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee has not a grain of true coffee in it. Being made from parched grains, malt, etc., it forms a wholesome, foodlike drink yet having the true flavor of Old Java or Mocha coffee. "Made in a minute." Call at our store for a free sample. Sold by Earle Gilbert.

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