

Communicated.

Indianola, Neb., Nov. 27, 1893. Editor TRIBUNE.—Please allow me space in your paper to thank "Granny" Barnes for the very liberal space devoted to me in his last issue. I suppose space is plenty with him, as on comparison I find that he only has eight columns of advertising to THE TRIBUNE's sixteen. Thus he has plenty of space in his "alleged" newspaper to display his Rose-water tactics. He is just now engaged in a desperate attempt to prove to the republicans of this county that he has always been a staunch, true, hard-working republican. At the same time he confesses that it was never necessary for him to do any "dead hour" riding or spend any money in the interest of the party, and accuses those who have with being boastful spendthrifts, and with using bank money. This is "venal vampire" doctrine, pure and simple, as preached by his god-father, Rosewater. "Granny," by your own confession, you stand convicted, and my charge, that you never did anything to keep the party up, is proven. The republicans have always looked upon you as a compound of milk and water, but an "open confession is good for the soul," and it opens the way for your future usefulness.

Well, I suppose you have always done the best you knew how—and really people ought to be satisfied—for when one considers the length of time you played the mugwump, nothing better could be expected of you. Let us hope your conversion is complete, and when the epiphany on your political tomb shall be written, there may be some word to the effect that you once lived, moved and had a being, for, of your own motion, you will never have "the courage" to be damned, or discretion to be admired.

You say you supported all the men from Bolles to Allen, inclusive; this is dodging the issue; stick to the text, "Granny." Did you vote for George W. Roper in 1891? You undertake to dodge the issue by comparing the vote for Roper and Barnes. What has Roper done that you must add insult to betrayal? He and Banks were both conceded to be McCook men, and Barnes, so you claimed, was an east end man. Roper had done fully as much for McCook as had Banks, and there was no reason why a difference of 61 votes should occur, unless a deal had been made. Since my recent interview with "paramount" Pete I am firmly convinced, as he informed me that Charlie Barnes knew all the inside workings of the populist party. Why did Beck get 374 votes and Moore only 324? If you do not know, ask Pete, he told me the reason. You state that Harrison got only 72 out of 199 votes in this precinct. Figure again, "Granny." There were 206 votes cast in this precinct. Of these 150 voted for supreme judge. Of this Harrison got 57. The reason is not hard to find. A large number of republicans thought his nomination was not fairly won, and refused to vote for judge.

Now, "Granny," to be honest and truthful, why did Harrison get only 238 votes out of 618 cast in McCook? Were you in a band of angelic defenders of principle, and fighting the state ticket? I venture the assertion that I did more work for the state ticket than you did, for I knew that Harrison got his nomination honestly and unsought for on his part. You charge that three years ago, I led the bolt against Henton, and this was before the county-seat contest. Now, "Granny," you know this to be a downright falsehood, and it seems to prove your mugwumpery beyond a doubt. The east and west ends separated at the Bartley convention in July, 1890. The west end nominated Henton, and in this nomination the east end took no part. At that time you were running an alleged newspaper in Indianola. Did you not pretend to be loyal to the east end at that time? Were you not living off of the east end people at that time? Now take either horn of the dilemma, "Granny," if, as you pretended, you were loyal to the east end, then you were one of the "renegades that allowed only eight votes to be counted for Henton." If you were not for the east end, then you were a base deceiver and betrayed the hand that fed you. Take whichever side of the question you please, you stand convicted of grossly deceiving, or basely betraying a people who had always treated you fairly. I did not support or vote for Henton, that fall, and none knew it better than he, and if you did, it only establishes the truth of the oft-expressed opinion here, that you had come the "Judas act." For which side did you do "the renegade" act? Come, 'fess up! Be a man, a mouse, or a long-tailed rat. Unhappy man, that you should have uncovered the skeleton of 1890.

Well knowing that your own republicanism is too thin to bear the noon-day light of investigation, you send your hired emissary down here to play the "detective act" in the hope of finding something else with which to charge me. He obeys the order of his master, spending two days in pumping the citizens of this place. His talk with me seems to be what he bases his article upon. We had quite a chat, as he led me to believe, not for publication, but in a friendly way; and his statement of what I should have said, has so little of what I actually said, as to be scarcely recognizable. He has violated the confidence he led me to place in him, and has grossly mis-stated what I said. He quotes me as saying that "Messrs. Hocknell, Franklin, Green, Campbell, Lindsay, Brewer, Kelley and others solicited me to take the nomination for treasurer." What I said was, that Messrs. Hocknell, Campbell, Franklin and Kelley solicited me to accept the nomination. Now, Pete, when I told you this, did you not say to me, "they were only deceiving you, and did not intend to do as they said. Had you or George Hill been nominated, it was their purpose to defeat you." You certainly did. I then told you that I believed these men would have stayed by me had I been the nominee. As to my having doubted Mr. Starr's loyalty to the ticket, your statement is false. I said that I could not see why a man was a traitor in not voting for Bert, and another could fight Roper and still be a good republican. You distorted my statement. I had no reason to doubt Mr. Starr's loyalty to the ticket, and never intimated such a thing. Whether he voted the straight ticket, or not, is for him to say; in either event I do not think he is a renegade or traitor. No, Pete, I am not suing for peace at the altar of "Granny" Barnes. I simply stated what I thought was common sense as well as good politics. You seem to think differently. So wade in! You will not need to get any water from the Holland ditch to keep the graves of the east end republicans green. They will be kept sufficiently green for you, without any unnecessary anxiety on your part, even if you have campaigned it with such grand republicans as Senator John Sherman of Ohio, (I mean no disrespect to Senator Sherman, in mentioning his name in connection with "paramount" Pete.) My greatest crime, in the estimation of "Granny" Barnes, seems to be, that I paid THE TRIBUNE a deserved compliment. "Granny," for your especial benefit, I will say that THE TRIBUNE needs no defense at my hands; it is amply able to take care of itself. Its fights are manly and open, never betraying its friends, or casting dirty personal flings at its enemies.

Very truly yours,  
JNO. J. LAMBORN.

Eli Perkins will be in McCook, Jan'y 23d. Dont miss his lecture.

Colvin & Beggs report the sale of the northeast quarter of 21-1-29 to Charles Lofton for \$1,400.

The coal men, for some reason or other, never have the popular quarter-off sales of other merchants.

A new variety of corn is being experimented with in Pawnee county that has already shown wonderful results.

\$100.00 Story & Clark organ for \$60.00 cash. Used only two months. At SUTTON'S, The Leading Jeweler.

The man who "cant afford the home paper" has a terrible time when he stands in the booth alone with his pencil, his ballot and his God.

The Benjamin Hammer farm northeast of city has been leased by R. R. Stewart, who will in the next two years place all the tillable land thereon under cultivation.

The indications now are that if Charles T. Brewer, mayor, does not succeed himself, next spring, it will not be Charles T. Brewer's fault. For the mayor is sly and foxy and smooth altogether.

Little Clarence, the infant son of Geo. B. Marsh, who lives a few miles out in the country, joined the angel band, Monday afternoon. Burial took place, Tuesday morning, in a neighborhood cemetery.

The city council has issued a peremptory order for slaughter of all and singular unlicensed dogs. These animals are now apparently unusually numerous and certainly disgusting nuisances. The only way to make this matter right is to see the city clerk and secure a license,—or the dog killer will do the rest.

John Frederick, an aged farmer and an old-time resident of Driftwood precinct, died on Monday afternoon of pneumonia. Burial took place, Tuesday morning in Longview cemetery of this city, services being conducted at the house by Elder Berry. We learn also that Mrs. Frederick, the aged wife of the deceased, is in poor health.

Postmaster Troth informs us that the government has decided to return to the old original sized postal card, just as soon as the contract for the manufacture of the new styles expires, and the present supply is exhausted; believing that one size will be sufficient, while it is more economical to the department. Every postmaster and postal clerk will rejoice in this decision as it will greatly facilitate rapid handling of mail. The three sizes make stacking and assorting mail very awkward.

Monday was the fifteenth anniversary of Mabel Wilcox's birth, and the occasion was the basis of a surprise party, which was as complete as it was delightful, and as well as it was a very pleasant social incident for all persons present. The jolly party was composed of: Misses Hallie Bomgardner, Edith and Ethel Oyster, Josie Mullen, Della and Martha Battershall, Vica Ballew, Maude Doan, Flora Wheaton, Myrtle Meyers, Mabel Jordan, Aimee Strasser, Masters Ernest Cordeal, Roy Smith, Ray McCler, Jerry Mullen, William Walters, William Brown, Arthur Douglass, Elmer Kay, Charles Northrup, Bert Beyrer, Roy Stanley, Harry Chapin.

THE CHURCHES.

A cottage prayer meeting was held in the residence of John Whittaker, Monday evening, by the Christian Endeavorers. The meeting was a very pleasant one, and the interest manifested encouraging. The following Endeavorers were in attendance: Misses Laura McMillen, Hannah McBride, Grace Tobart, Emma McBride, Florence Thompson, Messrs. Russell McMillen, George LeHew, Howard Finity and Charles Watson. Any one wishing a meeting at their home may obtain the same by notifying the president, Russell McMillen, or C. T. Watson, chairman of the prayer meeting committee. These meetings are entirely informal. They are not denominational; it does not matter to what church you belong. If you want a meeting just say so.

The young people of the Baptist church gave a supper in the Marquardt building south of the Commercial house, Wednesday evening, at which oysters, chicken pie and other edibles were served. They were accorded a fair patronage. The supper was held for the church's benefit.

Union temperance services will be held in the Methodist church on next Sunday evening. Rev. McBride will address the gathering. It is proposed to hold these meetings regularly in the future on the first Sunday evening of each month in the several churches of the city.

The young people of the Congregational Sunday school will hold a social in the church on Thursday evening, December 7th. Refreshments will be served. Everybody come and have a good time.

Rev. J. F. Stauffer of Lincoln will fill the Congregational pulpit, morning and evening, Sunday next.

Rev. S. A. Potter of Kearney was with the Episcopal brethren over Sunday.

Preaching in the Methodist church on Sunday morning by Rev. Coffman.

Services in Lutheran church, Sunday morning, by Rev. McBride.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Among those present at Saturday's session of the Red Willow county educational association, in addition to the local corps of teachers, were the following: Misses Julia Phillips, Grace Brinton, Anna Holland, Martha Johnson, Addie Hanlein, Tillie Hotze, Sylvia Williams, Alice Hartley, Anna Gladfelder, Mrs. Emma Reinhold, Messrs. E. E. Hayes, Oscar Yarger, G. C. Boatman, S. W. Pinkerton, Ben Horner, Clyde Allam, John Dutcher, Supt. J. H. Bayston, Prof. L. W. Smith, and the three Longnecker boys.

On next Friday, December 8th, the state superintendent of public instruction A. K. Goudy will make the McCook public schools an official visit. This visit gathers further importance from the fact that the superintendents of the ten or a dozen counties surrounding Red Willow have been invited to meet Supt. Goudy here on that occasion, which will doubtless be a momentous one for the McCook schools.

Educational mass meeting in assembly room, east ward building, Friday evening, December 8th. State Superintendent Goudy will deliver an address, and the superintendents of ten counties in southwestern Nebraska will be present. Everybody welcome.

It has been decided that the schools will close for two weeks during Christmas and New Year, a fact which will fill every scholar's heart with ecstasy.

McCook's high school now only lacks one or two of containing one hundred pupils. This is regarded as a fine record by the superintendent.

Rev. D. L. McBride will deliver his deferred address on "Napoleon", this evening. It promises to be a treat.

It is quite agreed that Mrs. Cordeal's paper on "Primary Work" was of unexceptionable excellence.

The Thanksgiving vacation extended over Friday. School will resume on Monday morning.

How dear to our heart is Cash on subscription When the generous subscriber Presents it to view. But the man who dont pay— We refrain from description— For perhaps, gentle reader, That man may be you.

In order to reduce my stock of organs, I will until January first, close out this line at prices that defy competition. H. P. SUTTON, Jeweler.

The nice fat turkey donated to W. O. Norval by the Pleasant Valley Sunday school was greatly enjoyed by himself and family for their thanksgiving dinner.

A. G. Culbertson of Frontier county has leased the George D. Long farm on the south side for two years. He will break out and place under cultivation every foot of tillable land on the place, upon which he will likely move in a few weeks.

We understand that work is progressing on the Culbertson ditch and that it will be prepared to sell water for irrigating purposes in the spring. The operation of that ditch will be an important factor in the prosperity of the Frenchman valley.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

J. E. KELLEY had business in Denver, first of the week.

MRS. CAL THRONE is on the numerous sick list, this week.

REPORTER GIBBS spent the early days of the week in this city.

C. H. MEEKER had business in Lincoln, middle of the week.

DR. W. MOORE of Trenton was a city visitor, Monday evening.

MRS. C. B. GRAY is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. B. Hoag at Indianola.

REV. D. L. McBRIDE invaded county-seat, last Friday, on business.

COUNTY CLERK ROPER was present with us in the flesh, Saturday.

W. W. GERVER of obtuse limb fame is to be seen in his old haunts again.

HARLOW W. KEYES of Indianola was a visitor of the metropolis, Tuesday.

F. BERT RISLEY and better half were down from Trenton, Monday evening.

W. H. DAVIS and family were down from Trenton, the early days of the week.

L. A. HURLBURT is now hanging out at Pond Creek, Oklahoma territory.

DISTRICT COURT CLERK BOND was a business visitor, Saturday night between trains.

GEORGE E. THOMPSON arrived home, Monday night, from a business trip to Omaha.

MRS. FAULKNER and mother departed on Tuesday morning's train for home in Hastings.

MISS BERTHA ROYLE arrived home, close of last week, from prolonged visit in Chicago.

E. H. DOAN went in to Lincoln, Sunday night, on business, returning home, Tuesday night.

MRS. T. B. STUTZMAN returned to her home in Davenport on Wednesday morning's passenger.

J. S. BELL of Champion and James Bigler of Imperial were Commercial hotel guests, Monday night.

J. H. HOLMES of Denver is in the city and will make his mother and brothers here quite an extended visit.

MISS SELMA NOREN is up from the state university spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents.

MRS. A. J. THOMAS has been confined to bed, part of the week, with a severe attack of the prevalent influenza.

A. A. WELLER of C. L. DeGroff & Co. came up from Unadilla, Tuesday night, and is the guest of his partner here.

T. J. PATE'S daughter is ill with an attack of diphtheria. The case is not serious, however, we are pleased to note.

WILL MILLER of Alma has been the guest of his brother Harv. of the Commercial hotel, since the close of the past week.

MRS. M. V. STARBUCK and Miss Lou left, yesterday, for Omaha, to visit Mrs. George Goodwin, who lives near the metropolis.

E. F. DENNY and daughter of Imperial and J. W. Little of Palisade were down, Friday evening last, to consult Dr. Gage professionally.

DR. W. MOORE of Trenton, Nebraska, has his professional card in this issue. He responds to calls anywhere in the valley, day or night.

WILBER THOMAS, traveling representative of the Rocky Mountain News, was here in the interest of that publication, Wednesday of this week.

R. W. GRANT, the rising young architect and superintendent of Beatrice, was in the city, yesterday, on business. He returned home, last night.

MR. AND MRS. M. REISWICK were the objects of a hearty surprise, last Saturday night, at the hands of a score or more neighbors and friends in West McCook.

GEORGE HOCKNELL and Jacob Burnett arrived home, Tuesday, from Arkansas hot springs, Mr. Hocknell being greatly benefited by the wonderful waters of those famous springs.

H. P. WAITE and family departed on Sunday morning for Nashua, Iowa, on a visit to his old home and parents. He will be gone a number of weeks, it being his first visit home in about ten years.

BRADFORD ELLIS came over from the city of Grand Island, Monday night, on some business connected with his affairs here. He will return the close of this week. He notices marked improvement in McCook in the past year or two.

S. G. GOHEEN and family arrived in the city, last Friday evening, from Mills county, Iowa, to become residents of this precinct. Mr. Goheen has purchased the quarter north of Walter Hickling's farm, a few miles north of the city. He brought with him nine head of horses, farming implements, etc. He proposes to build a house, put down a well, and make other improvements at once. We welcome them.

County Teachers' Association.

The quarterly meeting of the teachers of Red Willow county was held in McCook, last Saturday, November 25th, and proved to be an interesting one, in spite of the bleak east wind and the contrariness of train service, which doubtless prevented the attendance of many of the teachers living at a distance. The session opened in the morning with very few in attendance. Music was furnished by the west ward choir. A paper on Primary Methods by Mrs. M. J. Cordeal and the discussion of methods Primary and Synthetic occupied the remainder of the forenoon.

The few teachers from out of town were taken to Commercial hotel for dinner. At 2 o'clock County Superintendent Bayston called the meeting together. The high school choir furnished music for the afternoon session. Miss Stroud as secretary read the minutes of last meeting, which were approved. Miss Hartman then read a paper on Personal Influence. Prof. Smith's paper, "The Child's Ego," treated of the child's relation to others, and was practical and interesting. This was followed by a paper on Perseverance by Mr. Pinkerton. Prof. Valentine gave the teachers one of his practical, sensible talks, and Rev. McBride, by invitation, responded in his usual hearty style, giving some of his early experiences as a teacher, encouraging teachers in their efforts, by magnifying to them the importance of the position they occupy as trainers of the young. Superintendent Bayston then pointed out to the teachers of the country districts the importance of closer attention to the minor details of school work, such as light, ventilation, seating arrangement, etc. We are sorry to record so small a number in attendance from the country districts. It seems to us that an interchange of ideas, and the inevitable friction of minds at such times, must be productive of good to those who partake.

A committee was appointed on programme for the meeting to be held in Indianola in February, after which the meeting adjourned. The teachers from abroad were taken to the Commercial house for supper. Prof. Valentine and his lantern force, with the assistance of the school orchestra, furnished an evening entertainment two hours in length, which was enjoyed by many of the town-people, as well as by the teachers.

Thanksgiving Day Services.

Union services by the Episcopal, Methodist and Baptist people were conducted in the Lutheran church, in the morning. The attendance was not so large as it ought to have been, perforce of the cold weather and of the characteristic indifference of the many. Nevertheless the services were highly enjoyable, inspiring and elevating to an uncommon degree. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Frank Durant of the Episcopal church, and "The Nation, The Church and The Home" were the basis of his eloquent, earnest address, which was replete with patriotic and lofty sentiment, breathing the fire and conviction of a thoughtful and earnest young man. It was thoroughly excellent from many points of view, and it delighted all.

Creditable music was furnished by the Baptist choir, assisted by Miss Tulleys. The customary collection was taken up for the poor, and Mesdames Noren, Callen, Whittaker and Miss Burgess were chosen to make a proper distribution of the funds to the needy of the city.

Observe the announcement of George E. Thompson's closing out sale.

This week, Sol Dewey has been feeling the pain and discomfort of the prevailing epidemic.

"You'd better not know so much than know so many things that ain't so."—Eli Perkins.

The Thanksgiving dinner at the Commercial house was an elaborate affair, and many people of the city, as well as a large number of the traveling fraternity, tested and bore evidence to the fact of its marvelous culinary excellence and the uniform courtesy of the management.

The petition for closing stores of the city at 8 o'clock in the evening has been generally signed by the business men of McCook. This is a move in the right direction, and should be carried out as contemplated. Exceptions are made of Saturday nights, pay-day nights, and the nights before Christmas and New Year.

That was a very interesting and enjoyable entertainment given in the Methodist church, Tuesday evening, by the senior and junior Epworth leagues. The programme was carefully prepared and rendered with good effect throughout. There was a gratifying attendance and evident appreciation of the efforts put forth in the various numbers of the evening's programme.

"For two hours we listened to his new philosophy. Besides wisdom, oratory and sentiment, he delighted us two hours with innocent amusement. He caused us to lose all thought of time and revel in every species of laughter, from the suppressed chuckle to the side-splitting scream. His exposure of Ingersoll fallacy of infidelity was worth a hundred sermons."—Extract from press slipping on Eli Perkins' lecture.

Have You Ever Stopped to Think

That you are only getting half as much for your dollar when you are taking a weekly as you would get if you were a subscriber to The Semi-Weekly Journal? It is a fact, however, because The Journal gives you two complete papers each week, with markets and telegraphic news, 104 papers a year, making it almost as good as a daily. Just now we are offering it to January 1, 1895, for One Dollar. It is the greatest Dollar paper in the west. It is both a national and state paper. The best editorials; the best condensed news; the best stories; the best special departments; the best of everything, all for \$1.00 a year. Our premium department is a hummer. Send for a sample copy of the paper and see for yourself. Here are a few of them: Handsomely bound copy of Dream Life, Reveries of a Bachelor, or Drummond's Addresses, and The Journal, \$1.25; Life of Spurgeon, U. S. History, Stanley in Africa, or Life of Harrison and Journal, \$1.40; Oxford Bible and Journal, \$2.75; Handy Cobbler and Journal, \$2.25; Nebraska Farmer and Journal, \$1.50; N. Y. Tribune and Journal, \$1.25; and a whole lot more. Write for sample copy. Address, NEBRASKA STATE JOURNAL, Lincoln, Neb.

Notice of Annual Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, December 2d, 1893, at 2 o'clock, p. m., at the court house, in Indianola, the annual meeting of the Red Willow county agricultural society will be held for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year and transacting such other business as may regularly come before it. J. H. BERGE, Secretary.

WANTED.

About 500 acres of good farm land in Red Willow county for which we will trade residence and business property in Beatrice. Also would like to trade for cattle, horses and merchandise and business property in McCook.

J. E. GRANT & Co., Beatrice, Nebraska.

WANTED.

A live man to represent our business in this place. Previous experience not necessary to right man. Inclose letter of reference and stamp with application. PLYMOUTH ROCK PANTS CO., No. 408 N. 16th street, Omaha.

Fine Printing.

We make a specialty of fine job printing. Our samples of fashionable and elegant stationery for invitations, programs, etc., is not excelled in Nebraska.

For Sale.

The large wooden tank of The McCook Water Works is for sale. For particulars inquire of C. H. MEEKER.

"Buffalo" Jones returned, yesterday, from the Pawnee country, where he has been for some time on a hunting expedition. He rode the Buffalo Bill horse "Cody," whose record jump is twenty-six feet and eleven inches. Mr. Jones reports that he killed twelve deer and other smaller game, while out on the trip. Buffalo Jones is the happy possessor of a quarter section of land adjoining Perry on the south. Mr. Jones was at one time a member of the Kansas legislature and served his county with zeal and fidelity.—The Morning Sentinel, Perry, Oklahoma, November 24th.

People who believe in signs will doubtless find something new in the following: It is unlucky to be struck by lightning on Monday. To sit on a circular saw in motion on Tuesday. To fall down stairs with a coal scuttle on Wednesday. To get wet when you fall over on Thursday. To see a tax collector over your shoulder on Friday. To marry on Saturday a girl who practice with ten pound dumb bells. To be one of sixteen at a table on Sunday when there is food for only six.

A young son of Mr. Underwood, clerk for Knipple, was thrown from a horse, this week, sustaining a severe fracture of his left arm. The probabilities are that the lad will carry a more or less crippled arm all his life.

You can get a Story & Clark organ until January first at about your own price. Call at H. P. Sutton's, the jeweler. This make was given first prize at Chicago, Columbian Exposition 1893.

LOOK HERE At the Bargains offered You at the C. O. D. GROCERY.

16 lbs granulated Sugar. \$1.00  
1 sack, Our Best, high patent flour. 1.00  
2 cans of Tomatoes. .25  
1 can of Sugar Corn. .25  
3 quarts of Cranberries. .20  
1 pound best uncolored Japan Tea. .45  
1 pound best Tea Siftings. .25  
1 pound evaporated Raspberries. .29  
1 pound evaporated Apricots. .19  
1 pound evaporated Peaches. .16  
6 pounds Sweet Potatoes. .25  
1 lb. Sauers' Cream Baking Powder. .20  
2 lbs. best Mocha and Java Coffee. .75  
3 lbs. choice " " " 1.00  
1 gallon Chocolate Cream Syrup. .45  
1 gallon best New Orleans Molasses. .75  
J. W. MCKENNA, Proprietor.