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If paid in Advance, only \$1.00 per year. One Year, if not in Advance, \$1.50. Six Months, in Advance, .75. Three Months, in Advance, .50

Advertising Rates on Application.

Lincoln Tribune.

VOL. V.

NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA, SEPTEMBER 18, 1889.

NO. 36.

E. B. WARNER, Funeral Director. Keeps constantly in stock Metallic and Cloth Draped Caskets, complete line of Trimmings in white and black, Glass White Caskets, Coffins of all sizes, Shrouds & Shos.

OUR FALL STOCK IS COMPLETE IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

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Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, TRUNKS AND VALISES AND AT

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Sell Bills of Exchange Direct on Great Britain and Ireland, Switzerland, France, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Italy, Russia, Spain, Portugal, Germany and Austria.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

\$50 REWARD. By virtue of the laws of the State of Nebraska, I hereby offer a reward of Fifty Dollars for the capture and conviction of any person charged with horse stealing in Lincoln county.

R. D. THOMSON, Architect, Contractor and Builder.

127 Sixth St. Cor. of Vine, NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA.

RICHARDS & Co., CONTRACTORS, OMAHA, - NEB.

We contract on everything in the line of building.

J. K. SOMERS, Nurseryman, Florist and Gardener.

(BARTON PLACE) NORTH PLATTE, NEBR.

Can furnish all kinds of fruit and shade trees, forest trees, and seedlings for tree claims at lowest prices. Also all kinds of plants and flowers. Estimates and designs given for laying out new grounds. Yards kept by contract.

Martin & Nauman BUTCHERS, AND DEALERS IN FRESH AND SALT MEATS, HAMS, BACON, SAUSAGE AND FISH.

Highest Price Paid for Fat Stock. Sixth Street, between Spruce and Pine, NORTH PLATTE, - NEB.

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Educational Notes.

R. H. LANGFORD, Co. Supt., EDITOR.

C. S. Coyner is again wielding the rod, and "teaching the young idea how to shoot" at Cottonwood Springs in Dist. No. 2. Though his manner is quite eccentric, and his methods purely original, he is a successful teacher, and in this district has given the patrons satisfaction. There are numerous teachers of greater pretensions than he, who greatly magnify their profession, but who could profitably take lessons from Mr. Coyner in school government, and peculiar but successful methods of instruction. A man of bright ideas, who with more careful deliberation will prove eminently successful.

The people of Dickens, school District No. 60, have employed Geo. H. Bickford, brother of J. W. Bickford, the agent at Dickens, to teach their next term of school. He is lately from Missouri and comes well recommended as a teacher. This district has a good school house, well equipped, and there is nothing to prevent their having a first class school. We hope that Mr. Bickford is a comparative stranger in the community, and we hope his energy to make for himself a name as an instructor, and teach the school in this district so that his services shall be in great demand.

Miss Mary A. Day takes her old position as teacher in District No. 12. The Directors of this district have long ago learned that it is not wise to exchange a teacher with whom they are acquainted, and who labors hard to give them satisfaction, for a stranger of whom they know nothing, consequently they retain Miss Day term after term, and she is very sensibly for she is a good efficient teacher, and one who will faithfully discharge all the duties devolving upon her. The Superintendent has not had the pleasure of visiting the school in this district, not because he has not wanted to do so, but simply because the county is extremely large and he was not able to reach that locality when the school was in session.

Miss Lida Campbell who taught the last term of school at Gannett, and who since that has been very ill at her home in Garfield, is now better and fast regaining her usual health and strength. Though she does not intend to teach again for some time, Miss Campbell was extremely sorry that she was unable to attend the Normal for she realized the great benefit to be obtained from meetings with other teachers, from an interchange of ideas, and especially from the instructions employed to take charge of the work in the Institute. Miss Campbell will attend school at Lincoln during the coming winter, and probably afterwards again enter the profession.

The directors and patrons of district No. 9 are judicious enough to recognize the benefits derived from a teacher who is able to properly instruct the children who attend the school, consequently they have re-engaged Miss Maegie Elder to take charge of the school during the coming winter, and probably afterwards again enter the profession. It is very unwise to frequently change teachers and the sooner the people pay attention to this, the better it will be for their children.

The bonds, voted in district No. 70 and forwarded to the State Auditor a few days since, are registered and returned to the district. The citizens are very sincerely hope that now as they are so near the realization of their desires, nothing may arise to prevent them from entering into a full enjoyment of what they have so earnestly coveted. Mr. Welch is especially to be commended for the active and successful work which he has performed in the organization of the district and the securing of a school for the children.

The people of Somerset, residing in district 58, are making a determined effort to secure a school in their district. Bonds to the amount of \$300 have been voted, and every effort is being made to have school accommodations for the twenty children residing in the district with as little delay as possible. As soon as the bonds are sold, a good frame school house will be erected and, at least, a three-month term of school will be held yet this fall and the early part of the winter. When the right persons take hold of a project it is speedily brought to a successful termination, and it will not be long before No. 58 will boast of as good a school as is found in any country district in the county.

The indications are that an effort will soon be made to establish a village school in the town of Wellfleet. In fact we are informed that a meeting is now called to take into consideration the moving of the school from its present location to a site procured within the limits of the town. Nothing pleases us more than activity along educational lines, and we commend the Wellfleet people for their energetic action. Push education to the front in every possible manner, and the county will soon rejoice in the intelligence and industry of the rising generation. If we all pull together, we can make the schools of this county superior to any in the State.

School District No. 23 has employed Mr. W. A. Miller to teach their fall term of school, and though we have no knowledge of the young gentleman's ability to conduct and govern a school, never having seen him engaged in practical work, we have reason to believe that the Directors of the District have made an excellent choice, and that Mr. Miller will prove an efficient teacher, conducting the school with credit to himself and satisfaction to the patrons. The young man did good work in the Institute, displaying more than ordinary knowledge of the subjects discussed and exhibiting a thirst for knowledge truly commendable.

It is a source of considerable pleasure to record that Miss Jennie Adanson is teaching the school in District No. 11, better known as Zoist neighborhood. The pleasure exists in the fact that Miss Jennie was formerly a pupil of the present County Supt., and it always delights him to know that any of those

who attended school during his term as principal, are capable of filling any important position.

There is no question about this young lady's ability to occupy the position of teacher in any school in Lincoln county, and we are confident that the patrons of the school in No. 11 will get good value for the expense of the term which Miss Adanson teaches.

Miss Cora Ferree is hired to teach the school in district No. 20, and from what we saw of her work while in attendance at the Institute, the directors have not made a mistake in employing her. She has not had the experience which some teachers have had, but she possesses that which is one of the great requisites necessary to insure success—good sense. In addition to this she is very much interested and deeply interested in the work, and she continues in the profession for a lengthened period, we predict for her a most successful career. Her efforts at the Institute were praiseworthy, and though not as highly educated as some, she has no reason to feel ashamed of her educational attainments.

Miss Dema Kirk who was in attendance at the Institute during the whole session and exerted herself to gain the greatest possible benefit from the instruction given, has been employed to teach in Dist. No. 61, the locality known as the Polzeal neighborhood. She is born, in other words, her winning manner and quiet self-possession, are two qualifications requisite to enable her to do successful work in the school room. While a teacher with whom it is necessary to possess certain qualifications, it is also very necessary that the teacher should have an immense fund of general information, a large treasury from which to draw so as to create an interest in the minds of the pupils.

THE PRESS EXCURSION.

Incidents of the Trip as I Saw Them.

Portland is a flourishing and fast growing city of about 65,000 inhabitants, very beautifully situated on the Willamette river a little above the point where this river coming from the south and running north between the Cascade Mountains and the coast range empties into the Columbia river.

The city is well built, the residence portion far surpassing any city we saw on the trip. The scenery is all anyone could ask for—Portland stretches along the river four miles but is not very wide, the slope from front street back is gradual for a mile, then the grade increases until an elevation of over a hundred feet is reached, this ground is terraced—and here is located the homes of the wealthy, and they are elegant homes too. One can look at these homes and realize there is an end to luxury and costly residences. The houses are filled with luxuriant shrubs and flowers and I did not feel like contradicting the statement made by our escort "more wealth in Portland, than any town in the United States." Our party stopped at the St. Charles. It is said to be a first class hotel, but if any of our party considered it such they kept still about it, there is building a very fine hotel, one that would be an ornament to any city, and the best of the city when completed is to be run on different principles is very satisfactory to the Press.

The forenoon in Portland was spent by the Press looking through Chinatown. There is something that never grows tiresome. Some thing that never grows tiresome. There is always something new to be seen. China town in Portland, however, is not what it is in San Francisco, the queer little sausage that look like misshapen seeds and rice. The Chinese own a few fine old buildings and every night a resident troupe plays to small houses judging from the attendance while we were there. After looking through their dingy, sooty, beam-ridden houses and eating some of their dried shrimps and other delicacies and asking questions enough to worry even a meek and patient son of the orient, we sought dinner and rest preparatory to a ride about the city at night. The Board of Trade, at this time, were shown all the principal public buildings the houses of the Millionaires and Portland heights. These heights overlook the city and afford a grand magnificent view of the valley and distant mountains, snow clad Mts. Hood and St. Ranier especially showing grandly.

Portland is perfection as a city I don't see how anything could be added that would improve it. I fell in love with the place at sight and haven't yet recovered from the infatuation.

That night about twenty-five of our party through the kindness of Mr. J. Henderson, of the Oregon Opera House, were introduced to Lee Pin, the owner of the theatre, who is quite Americanized and worth one million dollars. He knows enough to appreciate the press for he admitted our party and we were all very much pleased. We were pleased at that and thought we had a bargain; before the performance was over we concluded Lee Pin had the best of it. It would take a better writer than I to write on this theatre as it should be—the orchestra sits behind the actors on the stage, and how the actors have become hardened enough to play so close to that music still always remain a mystery to me. The instruments consisted of a peg with some kind of a skin stretched over it, two cymbals, some thing that resembled a violin and two big horns that gave out sounds too mournful for anything but a vault or sepulchre. The artists pounded, screeched and blowed on this brilliant collection of instruments regardless of everything—there were no stars on the stage, although they told us this was an excellent troupe—there are no curtains or flies, and the play is always in one act and usually lasts until two or three in the morning. It is needless to say we didn't stay to see it out. Sometimes these Chinese plays are played on for years without being finished, then the children of the troupe take up where the parents left off and keep right on until it is completed. The men in the audience had their hats on while the orchestra had off hats and coats and worked away like pile drivers. All the actors were men, the costume striking and dazzling, the men who took the parts of female actresses played the parts well I suppose, but all the conversation and singing was lost on the audience, for the din kept up by the music was simply horrible and I doubt if a Chinaman could have made out a word

that was said. Occasionally the cymbal men would stop a minute, for lack of strength no doubt, then we could hear a few notes in an unearthly sing song tone, then all was lost in the clang, clatter and groans of this incessant noise called music. There were a few Chinese ladies in the audience who smoked cigarettes and seemed to take little interest in the performance on the stage. Some of the party said they understood the play sufficiently to take an interest, but I doubt it very much.

The next morning we started up the Willamette valley to Ashland over the Oregon and California railroad. Our first stop was Salem, where we were met at the depot by citizens with carriages and driven to the fruit farm of S. A. Clark, where the plum trees were bending under their burdens. This orchard contains fifty acres and is planted to plums, pears and cherries. Here the saw trees with every branch propped to keep the tree from breaking, while the ground underneath was covered with fruit so thickly that one could not step on it without stepping on plums. The pears and peaches were very nice but not ripe enough to eat. The scenery at this place is very fine. The city of Salem, Salem and Howell prairies, Mt. Angel, Waldo Hills, situated by the Cascade range, made a grand panorama on one side, while with the hills and valleys of Polk and Yamhill counties on the other all dotted with immense fields of golden grain intermingled with clumps of timber, green fields and the brown strips of summer fallow, all combining to form a picture of loveliness long to be remembered. We were very glad indeed that we had decided to visit the Willamette valley, we certainly would have missed seeing the grandest strip of the western continent, and after visiting Salem we recognized the fact.

On returning to the city we were taken to the Chemekete hotel where an excellent lunch awaited us. At 2 o'clock the carriages were again brought out and we were whirled around among the fruit and vegetable gardens, and wheat fields of Salem Prairie, to the insane asylum, penitentiary, orphan home and other public buildings and back to the State house at 4 o'clock. Here was assembled a large number of ladies and gentlemen of the city and after we had been taken over the building and admired the architecture and general arrangement of everything we were seated in the hall of representatives and a short programme opened. The mayor in a neat speech extended to the visitors a hearty welcome on behalf of the people of Salem and invited remarks from members of the party. Short speeches were made by the press and the citizens of Salem—all good—but space forbids giving them. Rev. J. L. Pugh, 54 year old and 57 years a resident of Oregon, recounted his experiences and mentioned the possibilities of Oregon in a pleasing manner. He was a fine looking and well preserved old gentleman, which speaks well for the climate of Oregon.

But our stay in this beautiful city must needs be brief. Reluctantly we returned to the cars, parting with the hospitable people of Salem with regret, and on our way back we received so warm, kind and affectionate treatment. Salem will be remembered by our party as one of the best towns we visited. It is this success of our party, and the good churches and schools, a magnificent water power, healthy location and beautiful scenery, fine water works, rail and water communications with the entire markets of the Pacific coast. My next will be Ashland and the trip back to Portland.

Parents should be careful that their children do not contract colds during the fall or early winter months. Such colds weaken the lungs and air passages, making the child much more likely to contract other colds during the winter. It is this succession of colds that cause catarrh and bronchitis or parotitis, the respiratory organs strong and healthy. For sale by A. F. Streitz and Dr. Longley, North Platte.

COMMUNICATED. North Platte, Sept. 13, '89. Mr. JOHN JENKINS, Deputy Commissioner.

LABOR BUREAU. SIR:—Our bureau has made public because the subject matter concerns the public. For more than eighteen centuries Dives has calmly gazed upon the revolting sores of Lazarus.

Charity as a remedy for the evils of society has proved a fearful failure—an appeal to it by a class admits mendacity and creates an impassable gulf. A mendicant class can never inspire respect, but always contempt mingled with pity.

We know nothing of your work, or you, except by the blank you have sent us, the apparent purpose of which is to more completely uncover the sores of Lazarus than the charity of "Public Opinion" may be invoked.

The most casual observer of L. J. day knows all that your domestic expense sheet could possibly show. What we object to is that you should place our demand for a just share in the gains and honors of advancing civilization on the low and debasing plane of charity—and mendacity.

If we have all to which we are entitled by the rigid rules of right, let us rather cover the sores of Lazarus and teach him to live the highest life possible with his crumb.

Demand all that is possible on the grounds of right—noting through charity. Do you want to know what it costs to live the life of a citizen of this republic as contemplated by the Declaration of Independence? If you do send your blanks to those wealthy citizens of Nebraska who have framed laws more driven away all fear of immediate want.

We shall be delighted to have you visit us and tell us of the work of your bureau and would be glad if you could induce the State Master Workman to accompany you. We meet the first and third Wednesday evening of each month. Or if you prefer it, a special meeting will be called for any evening you may select. Respectfully, Jos. HERMON, M. W. L. A. 3433.

New Goods AND New Prices AT THE NEW STORE.

RENNIE'S GREAT FALL SALE.

{ The Greatest Dry Goods Sale Ever Offered. \$6,000 Just Received Direct From Lee, Tweedy & Co., New York. }

We are bound to sell and at prices that will surprise the whole country. Look at these prices:

Five Thousand Yards Best 8-cent Calico at Six Cents. Five Thousand Yards Lonsdale Muslin at 8 1-2 Cents. Five Thousand Yards Unbleached at 6 1-2 Cts. 5,000 Yards Dutch Blue Best Quality, at 12 1-2 Cts. 5,000 YARDS NEW STYLE GINGHAMS.

IN OUR DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT We have the largest variety ever shown in the city. Colored Silks, Henrietta Cloths, the very latest shades, Handsome line of Black and Colored Brilliantees, the latest dress goods in the market.

IMMENSE LINE OF LADIES' CLOAKS AND WRAPS, Newmarkets in Fine English Cloths. Fine line of Plush Wraps.

BARAINS IN SHOES. We put on sale a fine line of \$5.50 French Kid Shoes at \$3.50. Also a large line of American Kid at \$1.90, reduced from \$2.50 and \$3.

CARPETS. Ladies are invited to examine our immense line of carpets. Two-plys, Three-plys, Tapestry and Body Brussels, in the very latest designs. Thirty patterns to select from. The only line in town.

RENNIE'S NEW PALACE OF FASHION,

Spruce Street, Opposite the Postoffice.

Farmers' Alliance.

I desire to announce to members of the Alliance and all other farmers that I am agent for the Royal Windmills, Davis Vertical Feed Sewing Machines and American Lightning Rods. I also make a specialty of erecting windmills, putting down hydraulic and deep well pumps and repairing machines of all kinds. Orders can be left at VonGoetz's Grocery Store.

VICTOR E. MEYER, NORTH PLATTE, NEB.

30,000 ACRES OF Desirable Farming Land IN LINCOLN & KEITH COUNTIES FOR SALE.

These Lands lie between the North and South Platte Rivers, in Ranges 33 to 37 inclusive, on the line of the Union Pacific Railway.

Prices, terms and full information can be obtained on application at the office of DILLON & COLLINS, North Platte, - Nebraska.

"GUYS' PLACE." FIRST-CLASS Sample :-: Room,

Having refitted our rooms throughout, the public is invited to call and see us.

ONLY Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars Kept at the Bar.

Agent for the celebrated IDAHO NATURAL MINERAL WATER from Soda Springs, Idaho. Keith's Block, Front Street, NORTH PLATTE, - NEBRASKA

Ratification Meeting! A ratification meeting of the Union Labor Party, composed of the Farmers' Alliance and K. of L. and other workmen of Lincoln county, will be held on the streets of North Platte, by electric light, on the evening of Saturday, September 21st.

To ratify the nominations of the day's convention. We charge that the crimes of the Republican party against the people have been greater than the crimes of the Democratic party against the government, and the Republican lawyers of North Platte are invited and expected to be present and defend the position of their party. The people of all parties and from all localities, both ladies and gentlemen, are respectfully and earnestly invited to attend.

By order of Committee of Arrangements, C. F. FERTIGER, Secretary, 341

NOTICE TO CATTLE OWNERS. Do not turn your cows out until the herder calls for them. I shall certainly enforce the ordinance and impound every animal found running at large in the city limits. The Town Lot Co's addition is in the city limits. This notice applies to horses as well as cows.

By order of Committee of Arrangements, SYL. FRIEND, Chief of Police.

FOR SALE. My farm of 100 acres situated six miles southwest of Grand, Logan county, Neb. Thirty acres under cultivation, good house and well. Will sell with or without crop. For particulars call at premises or address WM. STUBBS, GANDY, NEB.

Having purchased the Blacksmith Business of Hershey & Co. I will continue the same at the old stand, cor. Fifth and Locust streets. All kinds of Blacksmithing, :-: Horseshoeing, AND Wagon and Carriage Repairing promptly executed in first-class style. Having the best machinery west of Kearney, my facilities for doing work quickly are unsurpassed. My prices are very low, but I cannot give credit. Please do not ask for it. JOHN H. HARDEN, The Cash Blacksmith, NORTH PLATTE.

Bismark Saloon J. C. HUPFER, Prop., Keeps none but the finest Whiskies, such as ROBINSON COUNTY, TENN. COON HOLLOW, M. V. MONARCH, O. F. C. TAYLOR, GUCKENHEIMER RYE, WELSH AND HOMESTEAD Also fine case goods, Brandies, Rum, Gin, Etc. St. Louis Bottled Beer and Milwaukee Beer on draft. Corner Sixth and Spruce Streets, NORTH PLATTE, - NEBRASKA

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