

THE TRANSCRIPT

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AUSTIN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1901.

LYLE TOWN.

John Rochford sold his grey mare on Tuesday for \$185. Mr. Frank Banks, of Decorah, Iowa, is visiting friends in the vicinity. Miss Mate Davison will make her friends in Lyons, Iowa, a visit the coming week. Mr. Wm. Robertson, who has been teaching at Hamline University is home for the summer. Miss Nina Goslee, who has been home through vacation, returned to Albert Lea on the 13th. Miss May Robertson commenced her duties as teacher in district 9, Nevada township on the 13th. Mr. John Gibson, who has been attending school at Albert Lea, will work for Lawyer Todd the coming summer. At the reorganization of the London Sunday school on the 12th. The following officers were elected: Superintendent, Wm. Robertson; assistant superintendent, Ross Marsh; secretary and treasurer, Edith Lang; organist, Amelia Marsh; chorister, George Goslee.

ROSE CREEK.

Mrs. A. P. Rounce is visiting in Le Roy. Mrs. Fred Lacy is visiting at W. W. Lacy's. Maggie Sullivan took a trip to Austin Saturday. Services were held in the Catholic church Sunday. Dr. McKenna made a professional call Saturday. Chris Johnson is the efficient clerk at Cronan's store. Mrs. Beckand and family have moved into Mrs. Smith's house. School has begun again with Miss Haverfield at the helm. Charles and Gay Deming visited friends in this vicinity Sunday. Prof. W. J. Miller has stopped giving music lessons for the present. Mary Omalley is visiting her brother Ed at McGregor for a few weeks. Mrs. Yenny is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. J. Reckenthaler. The Misses Emma and Frances Eastman started for their respective schools in Lansing last week. Rev. Rounce, preached in the Congregational church Sunday and was welcomed by a large congregation.

BAILEY.

School commenced Monday with Miss McIlravy as teacher. Mrs. Bailey has the lumber on the ground for her new house. Dell Munson is moving his goods into the house vacated by Charles Griffin. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stringer of Elgin, Ill., are spending a few days under the paternal roof. Mr. Duree has improved the appearance of his home very much by re-siding and painting it. The old school-house in District No. 2 has been moved into town and is being fitted up for a meat shop. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skinner are nicely domiciled in the apartments recently vacated by A. Hardin's family. The Bailey-Vernon Sabbath school has just purchased a new library, which will be very beneficial to its scholars. Miss Mary Dudley has gone to Nora Springs, Iowa, where she will spend the summer. She is one of our most estimable young ladies and we are very sorry to lose her, as she leaves a vacancy not easily filled. Jim, Louie and John Errington are caring for the boy that was hurt by the train about three weeks ago. He is very low. The doctors say blood poison has set in and that he can not recover. He lies in a stupor and seems to be gradually wasting away. He suffers no pain and asks for nothing but cold water.

BUTTON.

The Fred Strangeman family have moved into their new house. Miss Julia Derr, of La Crosse, began her school in District 78 last week. Master Ferdinand Christgau had the misfortune to break his leg last Saturday. Eugene Derr, of La Crosse, will work his father's farm this summer. He is expected here today. Fred Hofer has bought a spanking pair of horses and an entire new outfit of farm implements. William Salge, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., a brother to Mrs. C. Proeschel came here last week to work at the carpenter trade this summer. The Elkton correspondent of the Austin Democrat should not spin yarns about his Sutton neighbors. We wish to remind him of a little story, the title of which is George Washington and the cherry tree. Lewis Schultz came home last Tuesday from a long visit to Wisconsin. His neighbors thought he would settle down and not come home alone this time, but Lou says he will enjoy the life of single blessedness a while longer.

C. B. L. & L. CORNERS.

H. Crossett lost 30 sheep one day last week. B. Stark sowed fourteen acres of oats last week. L. Baldeen is drilling a well on D. Bosworth's farm. J. Brownlow has been very sick the past week with pneumonia, but is now better. Jud Pelton lost a valuable horse last week. It broke its leg in two places and had to be killed. Charles Bell has bought four acres of the Jolly farm near Le Roy and will build a dwelling house on it shortly. Hay is rather scarce this spring. Had it not been for the mildness of the winter there would be a good demand for coarse feed. The town line road between Lodi and Clayton was not laid out as expected. Defective papers were the cause, so we understand. S. Haroldson's house took fire last Wednesday, and would shortly have been consumed had it not been for timely and prompt attention. The storm clouds have passed away and we are again enjoying the blessed sunshine and the prospects of soon being able to stir the bosom of dear old mother earth once more. R. Huntley has lately received \$570 back pension and is placed on the roll at \$4 per month. Uncle Sam always remembers his boys and has come to many in their declining years with substantial and needed aid.

LYLE.

Mayor O. T. Lund is down with the grippe. Charles Wenham and family have all got the mumps. L. P. Thompson, our newly elected marshal, is papa again and its a boy. Oliver Myhre returned home last Monday from Decorah, where he has been attending school for the past two months. William Schulze has sold his farm to John L. and Eugene Houghson, consideration, \$1,000. He has bought again near Gratton, Iowa. Benedict & Co. shipped a car of 17 horses from here last week. They paid from \$90 to \$185 per head. Lyle is the best horse market in southern Minnesota.

BENNINGTON.

Miss Nellie Keenan is very dangerously ill. Mr. Gleason has rented Mr. C. Taylor's farm. Mr. J. R. Roberts lost one of his horses last week. Miss Wright commenced her school in district 18, April 13. We are glad to state that those visited by the grippe are slowly improving. We learn that Mrs. G. H. McNeir will teach in district 85 again, commencing April 23. Mr. R. Cooper sold to his brother William the northwest quarter of section 23, for \$2,400. Died—Hawson—April 6, the last child of Mr. and Mrs. Hawson, age 17. This is the third child they have lost in the last few weeks. Mrs. G. H. McNeir closed her school in district 118 with a fine exhibition. The following is the program: Hail our pleasant school, a song by the whole school. German's advertisement, by Willie Bryans. Song, 'Who'll have me, I say,' by Lottie McNeir. Assisting Hezekiah, a dialogue. My speech, by Willie Michols. Rosabella's lovers, dialogue, five acts. Song by Tommy McNeir, Down where the pansy grows. I am man, dialogue by the little ones. Shadows on the blind, by Alex Bryans. Song, Winking at me, by Cosy McNeir. Master of the situation, dialogue. King Alcohol, duet. An uncomfortable predicament, dialogue. Not before pa, song, by Cosy McNeir. Roller skating rink, by Tommy McNeir. Music, by organ, autoharp, mouth organ and bones. Married by the new justice, dialogue. That's where you make your mistake, by Cosy McNeir. Only another footprint, a dialogue, two acts. The fact is you can't always tell, duet. Closing address, by Willie Bryans.

BROWNSDALE.

Eggs are plenty and cheap. Una Woodward is at Dexter. Dr. Burchard was at St. Paul last week. A. L. Sleeper returned from St. Paul Monday. Paints, oils, brushes, wall paper, etc., at Sleeper's. Mrs. Frank Main, of North St. Paul, is visiting home and friends. U. S. Gillett talks some of going into the preaching business next. Andrew Foster, now of Sargeant, stopped over Sunday with his family. John Wideman, of Minneapolis, is here looking up his farm interests. Many farmers intended to do some seedling Monday but the rain prevented. J. B. Wright and family are very sick with lung fever the doctor here says. Maud and Pearl Dunnell, of North St. Paul, were visiting here the past week. E. W. Stowe now owns "Dick," the nice driving horse Mr. Sleeper used to own. Mrs. C. Dickson, of Minneapolis, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stimson. Jack Ryan and Will Tilton were out with their best girls for a buggy ride Sunday. Tom McClelland is getting to the front as a horseman and now owns five nice drivers. A student of Pillsbury academy preached Sunday morning and evening at the Baptist church. Mrs. R. Hicks, Jennie York, Eda Woodward and Winnie Brown were the delegates to the Austin Convention from our Baptist Y. P. S. C. E. Rob Hicks is gathering cream for the Waltham creamery and says the roads are bad. Rob will sell his outfit for \$250 and give the buyer his position.

DEXTER.

Lewis Kinsella is able to get out again. Mrs. P. Vandeneuver is sick with quinsy. George H. Kennerson arrived here last Saturday. Avery Vermilya has moved into his new house. H. Duffield was appointed street commissioner. E. D. Bartlett was in our village one day last week. Tim Parker spent Sunday and Monday with friends here. J. A. King has the addition to his warehouse nearly completed. B. S. Benner and W. H. Pearce are going to St. Paul the last of the week. Hon. G. W. Benner came down Saturday night and returned Sunday night. March & Vermilya have their emery wheel mounted and are ready for business. Mrs. Scott, mother of Ed P. Scott, came one day last week to make her future home in Dexter. G. Seebach has the contract for weighing the mail between Austin and St. Paul for thirty days. A telegram was received Saturday by W. P. Hoppin, stating that his father in Milwaukee is dangerously ill. Will Welch is fixing up his house on the new farm he bought last fall and will move into it the last of the week. M. D. Williams has his carpenter shop over Pierce's blacksmith shop and is ready to do all kinds of work in his line. We understand the old creamery of Grand Meadow has purchased four separators and will put one of them in here. M. D. Williams and family came very near being smothered from the gas escaping from a hard coal stove last Thursday night. We understand that John Emery has sold his farm to J. H. Johnson, consideration \$1,000. W. W. Harvey starts for Toocoma today. J. H. Vandeneuver sold 14 Budlow's disc harrows one day last week. Nine of them went to the Centre Alliance in Dexter township.

METALLIC MILLINERY.

George Africans Competing with American Belles. The fashion which began some time ago of trimming the collar and cuffs of women's dresses with lace, network and other articles in metal, has not been confined to the daughters of Europe and America, but has struck a responsive chord in the savage breasts of the denizens of Africa. From all parts of the dark continent comes a cry for the cheap and gaudy metal millinery of Christendom. The demand is particularly large, says Drake's Magazine, from the communities where brass, copper and other wire has long been employed as an ornament for the neck, arm, wrist, waist and ankle. The practice is followed by the warriors as well as the women, and is said to produce very picturesque results. A chief or belle whose costume consists of a mile of bright brass or burnished copper wire, with a small cloth around the loins, must present a brilliant effect to the European traveler. In Christendom the practice has gradually grown to rather large proportions. According to a late price list the metals employed to make the fabrics are gold, platinum, gold plate, silver, silver plate, nickel, steel, german silver, pewter, lead and Berlin iron. The articles manufactured include collars, collar-ettes, waistbands, belts, sashes, braid, lace, crochet work and embroidery. Over three thousand designs are in the market already, and more than twenty manufacturers advertise to reproduce any design within a reasonable time to please either jobber or retailer. In one system the goods are produced in the rough by passing sheets of metal between embossed cylinders of hardened steel. This makes the cheapest and poorest work in the market. It is chiefly employed in manufacturing metal collars, belts and attachments for hanging watches, handkerchiefs and pocketbooks to the waist. Its only advantage is that it enables a poor shop-girl to buy a silver-washed belt for a dollar which resembles in a faint way a handsome silver one costing forty dollars or more. The rolls will not turn out fine goods, such as lace work and the like. A second method employs dies run by steam power and the requisite metal rolled in sheets of high tenacity. Formerly it was difficult to get dies and stamps to do really fine and delicate work. The coinage of silver and gold and the embossing of tin were about the highest points reached. Recent improvements in mechanical science and art have brought in a vast change for the better, and now enable the metallist to stamp out fabrics as fine and delicate as Brussels lace. In a series of experiments, according to this mode of manufacture, admirable reproductions in steel, tin and aluminum bronze were made of ferns, cycads, Nottingham lace and crochet work. The work is exquisitely delicate and can be brought down to a thickness not much exceeding silver foil. The imitation of fabrics is excellent, especially that of lace work. A steel collar-ette, to be fastened to the outside of a coat collar, is made by this method with such clean-cut angles and fine lines as to suggest the finest kind of the jeweler's art. The third system consists in so modifying the knitting machine and the lace loom as to allow the use of metallic threads instead of others. The first experiment in this line probably took place in the successful production of wire netting. The next step lay in the braiding and weaving of wire into all sorts of patterns. The third step was easy, and brought wire-weaving down to a common level with all other kinds. Metal work has this advantage over linen, woolen, cotton and silk. It can be drawn into threads of almost mathematical perfection, and through subsequent treatment with chemicals can be made almost finer than the human eye can perceive. When such filaments as these are employed in weaving, the resulting web is more delicate than the gossamer of the poets. By using a form of the Jacquard loom, it is possible to weave colored pictures in metal, using red, green and yellow gold, white or black silver, gray platinum, red copper and other distinct shades. By using the same variety of metals with a lace loom chromatic effects can be produced such as no "point" ever displayed. With the proper kind of metal, the durability of all these new-fangled art products approaches indestructibility. The cost of this textile process is much greater than with the rollers or dies. The prime cost is very great, and the expenses increase rapidly with the intricacy of the design employed and the fineness of the wire. A fourth process has just been introduced from Paris. Any article to be reproduced is immersed in a strong bath and exposed in a peculiar way to the action of heat, electricity and powerful re-agents. The atoms of the article are abstracted under these conditions and replaced by those of any metals desired. Among the things thus treated may be mentioned insects, blossoms, leaves, lace, basket work, seeds, shells and minute fishes. Words fail to describe the marvelous fidelity with which the tiniest point and line is copied in the hardest metal. The "fuzz" of a geranium leaf and even the antennae of a fly are thus reproduced faultlessly. This process is the most beautiful as well as the most costly of all the new ones described. It requires the highest mechanical and scientific skill to secure any result whatever. While in many cases it reproduces the most exquisite fabrics, yet the conditions of success are not thoroughly understood as yet, so that its failures are numerous and discouraging. The last process seems to possess a great future scientific value for preserving permanently the forms of animal and vegetable life.

An Historical Doll.

An historical doll, recently exhibited in New York, is copied from a Velasquez of Ferdinand II., Duke of Tuscany. It is dressed in green plush and point lace, with a suit of steel armor over it. A beautiful long curly wig graces this duka.

Clippings.

The Austin TRANSCRIPT is now printed entirely at home. It is a good paper, neatly printed and deservedly enjoys a large patronage.—Dodge County Republican. Dan Collins, of West Concord, for two or three years previous the erst pitcher of the Austin club, tells us that West Concord will have the star club and will win from everything that will play them.—Dodge County Star. The Standard has said that the Austin water works are self supporting. This is not literally correct, but it is when the cost of a fire engine and apparatus is considered. Austin actually makes money on its investment for water works, besides the general benefits which they confer.—Albert Lea Standard. Southern Minnesota division officers and employees are down from Austin looking for houses. Train Dispatcher Scott will occupy his father's house on Division street while the latter will move into a new one he is building on sixth street. It is settled that the entire plant, shops and all, will come here this month.—LaCrosse Chronicle. Austin is trying to secure the location of the Normal School of the United Lutheran church of the northwestern territory, comprising Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and the Dakotas, for that city. As Austin is one of the liveliest and best cities of Southern Minnesota, and composed of live business men, she will no doubt stand a good chance of securing it.—Dodge County Star. Specimen Cases. S. H. Clifford, New Castle, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him. Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle of Electric Bitters and one box Bucklin's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by Dorr & Wold, druggists.

MARRIED.

RHOADES-MANCHESTER.—At the residence of Rev. C. D. Belden, in this city, Saturday, April 11, Charles A. Rhoades and Miss Ida A. Manchester, daughter of Charles Manchester, of Udolpho. They go to house-keeping in Udolpho. STERLING-MILLER.—At the residence of Mr. Gorb, in this city, Tuesday evening, April 14, 1891, Edward H. Sterling and Miss Marion Miller, both of this city. The ceremony was performed at 8:30 o'clock by Rev. C. E. Wright. The bride is well known among us as one of our city teachers last year. Since her residence in Austin she has won the esteem of a large circle of friends and acquaintances who will be pleased to know that she will still abide in Austin. The bridegroom is one of our most substantial young men who fully deserves the happy home which he today begins to enjoy. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling are the recipients of many congratulations.

WOOD-HALE.—At the residence of the bride's parents in the town of Le Roy Tuesday evening, April 14, 1891, David G. Wood, of Taopi, and Miss Fannie J. Hale, daughter of S. Hale, of Le Roy. We have suspected for some time that Mr. Wood was getting ready to abandon his bachelor life and take a companion. He has made a most discreet and choice selection of a bride. She is one of the brightest and worthiest young ladies in Le Roy. She has made a splendid record as a teacher in the county. Mr. Wood will certainly find that a home of his own will be far preferable to living in single bliss. He is a large property owner in the vicinity of Taopi and elsewhere and is a highly esteemed citizen. The TRANSCRIPT joins with a host of friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Wood the largest measure of prosperity and happiness.

BIRTHS.

CLAUSEN.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Clausen Sunday, April 12, a daughter.

DIED.

HARRIS.—At the residence of his son, A. D. Harris, in this city, Thursday morning, April 9, 1891, Dexter G. Harris, aged 71 years. Mr. Harris was born at Sherburn Falls, Middlesex county, Mass., December 23, 1820. He has been ill for some time and died from Bright's disease of the kidneys. His remains were taken to Prairie du Chien for burial Friday.

Resolutions.

HALL OF FIDELITY LODGE NO. 38, A. F. AND A. M. AUSTIN, Minn., April 9, 1891. Whereas, Our Supreme Grand Master has, in accordance with the sacred ties of Masonic Brotherhood, his manliness, his unselfish devotion to right and upright character; while we deplore our loss of his living example of manhood, our sorrow is lightened by our confident belief that it is well with him and that the spirit that made him dear to us has been promoted to more exalted duties in the Supreme Lodge. Resolved, That our sympathy is hereby extended to his bereaved family in their affliction, that a copy of these resolutions be presented to them, that they be spread on the records of this lodge, and that a copy be furnished to each of the city papers for publication. GEORGE HERRSH, JOSEPH ADAMS, M. E. BOWERS, Committee.

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The Standard and Osborn Mowers. The Celebrated Osborn Harvester and Binder. The Plano Harvester and Binder. The most full and complete line of repairs in the country for the machines I handle and many others. The Hapgood Sulky and Walking plows cheap. The Hayworth Check Rower, fitted for all planters. The Birdsall Clover Huller has no equal on earth. A large stock of the best brands of twine, oil, leather, rubber belting, hose, Hay Forks, Carriers and Ropes, Corn Shellers and Scales.

First-class men always on hand to put up wind mills or anything else in our line. There is no wind about this. Everything advertised and many others can be seen at my office and sales room, No. 418 and 420 Main street, day or night, as we have electric lights to show goods at night.

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