

LOCAL LORE

Eat Sowles' candy.

The holidays are over, now get to work.

James Maddox was up from Preston Monday.

The ice men are beginning to wear a worried look.

Sweet cider by the barrel, keg or gallon at Heck's feed store.

FOR RENT:—Two steam heated rooms over the state bank.

J. W. Watson of Houston, Texas is now a reader of the Tribune.

Eithia Houck is visiting with friends at Kinsley, Kansas this week.

Robert Johnston arrived from Superior for a visit with relatives at this place.

Anna Tubach on route three was a pleasant caller at this office Saturday.

Harry Sage and wife of Lincoln are visiting relatives here and south of town.

If it is your desire to start the new year just right call and subscribe for The Tribune now.

The water wagon is a little crowded just now, but there will be ample room in a short time.

George Jones spent Monday with his parents, returning to his work near Reserve the same evening.

George Marsh was down from Lincoln the latter part of the week, shaking hands with old friends.

Master Albert Tanner is down from his home at Humboldt to spend the week with his grandmother.

Mrs. Richard Hindman, of Fairfax, Mo., is spending a few days with her parents, O. J. McNall and wife.

D. W. Reid and wife returned Saturday from a trip to Chicago, where they spent several days with his mother.

Charlie Cornell came down from Pawnee City Sunday and will spend a couple of weeks at his home here.

Maud Graham went to Stella yesterday where she will spend a few days the guest of Mrs. Annetta Wheeler.

Bertha Simmons who has been visiting with Mrs. Milo Shields returned Monday evening to her home at Humboldt.

Mrs. Allan D. May and little son Edgar Wylie, returned Monday to their home at Salem after a visit at her home here.

Mrs. James Slocum returned from Battle Creek, Michigan the latter part of the week and is much improved in health.

Mr. Paul of Hershaw, Nebraska now night operator at the M. P. station has moved into the Chesley home on south Lain street.

W. C. Margrave was in town Monday to complete the incorporation of the vast estate left by his father, the late W. A. Margrave.

L. M. Jones while up from Rulo last Monday was a pleasant caller at these quarters and renewed his faith in The Tribune, for which he has our thanks.

Of course we wish you a happy and prosperous New Year, but you will get what's coming. The happiness or prosperity of the year depends on your actions, not on our wishes.

A few belated engines whistling, a few gun shots, a bell ringing and the bellow of the water works whistle ushered 1907 into being and cheered 1906 into the dead past. The king is dead, long live the King.

If you are interested in securing a fine library for your district get a few votes started and secure the one offered by the merchants of this city. Read the conditions on another page of this paper and get in the contest at once.

Mr. Vogel, Sr. is very ill at this writing.

Alex. Leo went to St. Louis Saturday last.

E. L. Larbee was here from Beatrice Friday.

C. Rubert was here from Hiawatha Saturday.

Chas. Davis made a business trip to Omaha Monday last.

Etta Shehan of Atchison is visiting with her parents here.

Edward Hodapp was here from Union the fore part of this week.

F.W. Robb of Verdon spent Sunday with friends in this city.

Wm. Stuart was here in a business way from Verdon Monday last.

J.W. Anderson was among the Robinson, Kansas people here Sunday.

Lawrence Sheirbon came down from Humboldt in a business way Monday.

Mrs. H. I. Hunt was a pleasant caller at these quarters Monday afternoon.

Mary Sullivan is home from Omaha for a few days visit with her parents.

D. Fixley was among the Dawson visitors at this place the past Saturday.

Ed. Jones was down from Omaha a few days during the week just passed.

William R. Boyd of Salem was looking after business affairs here last Monday.

Champ Wright of Humboldt spent Monday with numerous friends in this city.

John Young and wife returned the last of the week from a few days visit with Horton friends.

George Schroll on route four was among the pleasant callers at this office the first of this week.

James Downs and family came down from Omaha to spend the past week with his parents at this place.

Ernest Obenland returned the last of the week from a week's visit with his parents at Clay Center, Kansas.

Sheriff Fenton was at Geneva the past week where he attended Sheriff's State convention, in session at that place.

H.A. Bacon of Dawson remembered The Tribune in a financial manner the last of the week and is entitled to our thanks.

Louie Wallace came down from Omaha Tuesday and spent several days with old friends and acquaintances in this city.

Samuel Martin of Ahland a brother of Mrs. A. Graham, spent a few days with the family in this city the past week.

Mrs. Lloyd Peck and baby of near Reserve, Kansas are spending the week with her parents, Geo. H. Ruegge and wife.

Mary Schaible returned to the Methodist hospital at Omaha Monday afternoon after spending a few days in this city.

W.M. Johnston sent us greetings from Billings, Montana, the latter part of the past week and has our thanks for the same.

C.W. Jackson while calling on his friends the past Saturday did not forget us and now possesses a receipt of the right kind.

George E. Martin and family returned Saturday to Nebraska City, Nebr., having enjoyed Christmas at the home of his sister, Mrs. G. J. Crook.

George Boone and wife and Hal Sowles of St. Joseph, who have been visiting with D. W. Sowles and wife left Friday morning for their home.

A. Graham returned Saturday last from a visit with his son Cecil and family at St. Louis. During his absence he visited a relative in Missouri whom he had not met for twenty years.

Never expect a square deal from the man with a cold deck.

Earl Kinsey of Salem is the guest of his cousin, Clyde Ramel.

Lettie Cain is home from Billings, Montana on a visit to her mother.

Supervisor Atwood was down from Humboldt in a business way Monday.

Mayme Palmer returned Tuesday from a visit with friends at Humboldt.

Mrs. Lewis and daughter, Lillian, were down from Omaha the first of this week.

Ernest Vincent spent a few days of the past week at his home in Shenandoah, Iowa.

Alonzo Moore and family will leave next week for Colorado where he has taken a claim.

One of our prominent young business men seems to have fallen off the water wagon this week.

Vacation nearly over and no snow, no ice. Surely this is the winter of the school boy's discontent.

Ethel Parchen was the guest of Verdon friends the first of the week, leaving Monday afternoon for that place.

Basil Stratton while down from Humboldt the past Wednesday was a pleasant caller at these quarters.

Chas. Frakes and wife were down from Nebraska City during the week, on a short visit with relatives at this place.

Mrs. Christina Kammerer who has been visiting at the home of John Mosiman left Friday for her home in West Virginia.

If you want a magnificent library, go after it. Look at the books in Wahl's window and see whether they are the real things.

Rev. Elza Martin who has been visiting relatives in this city for a week or ten days returned Monday to his home at Coweta, I. T.

50 choice light Brahma Cockerels. At \$1 each if taken in January. Best birds go with first sales. J. O. SHROYER, Humboldt, Neb.

George M. Moore and wife wish to thank the members of the drill team of the W. O. W. for the kindly spirit shown during the recent illness of their son, George.

If weather such as we had last Wednesday should continue, Hank Shaw and Aaron Locks would stop looking longingly to the south, and hitch up the old pelter, get out their tackle and otherwise get busy.

Not to curtail the opportunities of the rich, but to enlarge the opportunities of the poor. Not to discriminate against wealth, but to stop the discrimination against poverty, form the political creed of the square dealers.

Tim Horan and Louis Godfrin came home from McCook the last of this week and will spend the winter at their homes here. They have both been in the employ of the Burlington at that place, and while engaged in his work, Louie sustained a broken wrist.

Our esteemed friend, Earl Lemmon, called on us Saturday last and finding our presses in motion and our company not altogether congenial, wended his way to the home of the manager where he showed his good fellowship and charity by leaving an abundant supply of fine pork sausage. When we say pork sausage we mean the real thing and this was certainly IT. 'Twas like your mother made years ago before the art was lost by the average farmer of to-day and took us back to our boy-hood days when pork-sausage and buck-wheat cakes were on the morning menu. Friend Lemmon will please accept our thanks for this favor and may his shadow never grow less.

Pearl VanDeventer came up from Hiawatha Tuesday.

Mrs. N. Brenizer is now one of the family of Tribune readers.

Isham Reavis was before the Supreme court in Lincoln this week.

Our ballot box in the library contest has been kept quite busy this week.

Roscoe Greene of Pawnee City was the guest of Willard Sears Tuesday evening.

Will Moran and wife have moved into their new home on south Chase Street.

Aren't you glad that this weather comes after the holidays rather than before.

Hammond Willard and two daughters went to Reserve Kansas Tuesday afternoon.

J. W. Parleir has sold out his feed yard at the Union House barn to Mr. M. Mahoney.

Fritz Miller spent Sunday at his home here. He now enjoys an express run between Auburn and Crete.

Gertrude Branch who has been the guest of Katherine Heacock returned Tuesday afternoon to her home of Omaha.

Sermon subjects for next Lord's day at the First Christian church, Morning subject "Hope," evening, "Pardon Its Means and Evidence."

Julia and Anna Frauenfelder returned the first of the week to their home at Verdon after a brief visit with the Misses Parchen.

Prof. Barrett was one of our pleasant callers at this office Wednesday afternoon, and as a result secured ten votes in the library contest.

George Hammet employed in a cigar factory at Pawnee City who has been visiting with his parents at Preston was a Falls City visitor Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Shaw came up from Hiawatha Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. Maddox, and while here was the guest of Miss Mamie Gillispie.

Master Neal Sloan who has been visiting with his grandparents, John Hossack and wife, returned Tuesday to Verdon. He was accompanied by George Hossack.

The dreary weather last Sunday seriously lessened the usual attendance at the various church services in this city. Not many were faithful enough to face the rain and mud.

Among the premiums awarded at the recent Farmers institute, we made a mistake in the name of the second winner on the heaviest ears of white corn. H.L. Rahlf was the one which was awarded the premium, and we are sorry that we made the error.

Arthur Weaver returned to the bedside of his wife at Battle Creek, Michigan, last Monday. Mr. Weaver has been in constant attendance of his wife during the many months of her illness. Their friends will be very glad to learn that Mrs. Weaver is recovering and promises to fully regain her health.

We received a letter from our friend, Jacob Daeschner, at McPherson, Kansas, the fore part of this week, and the same contained the wherewithal for a year's advance subscription to "this valuable paper." He states that he is doing fine and enjoying life in Kansas. He sends greetings to all of his Falls City friends.

Herman Koehler and wife of near Fargo were Falls City visitors Tuesday being en route on a trip to Baldwin county, Alabama. This is the country where Mr. Koehler intends to locate when he sells his large farm near Fargo, and the trip was made in order that Mrs. Koehler might see how she would like the place for a home.

Edwin Falloon was a business visitor in Auburn on Wednesday.

Vera Lord was the guest of Verdon friends during this week.

Frank Stohrer and wife went to St. Joseph the last of the week.

"Red Pepper!" It's a hot one! For sale at the Falls City Music Company.

Gus Ruegge returned Wednesday from a week's visit with Aastings friends.

Rill Houston went to Verdon Sunday for a brief visit with her aunt at that place.

Fred Graham returned Monday to Madison, Wisconsin where he will resume his college studies.

Clinton Jones of Des Moines, Iowa was the guest of friends here the fore part of the week.

C. F. Reavis was looking after professional business in Omaha during the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Higgins, of Barnston, Nebr., was visiting at the home of Mrs. Margaret Grant during this week.

Dr. R. P. Roberts and family returned the first of this week from Omaha where they spent the holidays with relatives.

Stephen Prior while calling on friends the first of the year dropped into this office and renewed his faith in this great weekly.

Josephine Gehling returned the first of the week to resume her school duties at Leed, S. D., after spending her vacation with her mother in this city.

Clyde Straub of Hamlin, Kansas spent New Years day with friends near this city and in the evening attended the Odd Fellows banquet in this city.

A copy of "Red Peppers" a two-step composed by E. S. Hancock a young musician of Kansas City, is in the possession of ye scribbler. If the writer is any judge "Red Peppers" is a "hot" one. Mr. Hancock has placed the piece on sale with the Falls City Music Co., and we predict a great sale of the composition.

H. L. Rahlf on route one was one of our many welcome visitors on New Years day and gave us the compliments of the season in the form of a dollar on advance subscription. Not to be outdone we presented him with a check for three hundred and sixty-five days of pleasure, which was in the form of a Tribune receipt.

J. S. Wilson who lives on his farm near Reserve, Kansas while in Falls City last Tuesday called at this office and set his subscription on this weekly ahead for another year and is thus provided with a good Richardson county paper.

Just Out!

"Red Peppers" two-step is sure to make a hit with you. Ask the Falls City Music Co.

Notice.

After having occupied the offices over the postoffice for over eleven years, I wish to notify my friends and patients that on and after January 4, 1907, my office and residence will be found one block west of the National hotel, at the old Kentner property. Phone 102. 56-2t Dr. HANNAH C. MORAN.

A Rare Bargain.

One hundred and sixty acres 4 1/2 miles to Pawnee, 70 acres pasture, timber and water, improvements fair, a good farm, price \$12,000; \$1,000 cash, and \$11,000 on 10 years time, 5 per cent interest.

W. W. CORNELL, 56-4t Pawnee City, Neb.

M. E. Church.

To members and friends:—Begin the New Year right by going to the House of God next Sabbath. These are the subjects to be used: Morning, "Some New Year Thoughts;" Evening, "What Shall I Read this Year?" All invited. REV. CLINE.

CURIOSITIES OF RAILROADS

There Are Many Things in Connection with Them That Are Peculiar.

The driving wheel of an engine traveling 60 miles an hour makes 250 revolutions a minute, and often has behind it a train weighing 200 tons. Yet the axle of the wheel upon which this gigantic strain is placed cannot be made straight and true, like the axle of a carriage wheel. It must be, in the nature of things, a crank axle; and it may be imagined by any cyclist how greatly the massive cranks add to the strain.

The difficulty of keeping an express up to time is enormous. Given a perfect engine and a good driver, he must also be provided with the best of coal and a fireman who knows how to use it. On a run of say 500 miles he will use at least 3,000 gallons of water. If he carelessly uses more he will exhaust his supply. Wind has to be allowed for, and wet lines always mean delay.

There are 200 or 300 signal men to be passed; each of them has his share in the punctuality of the train. One careless platelayer among nearly 1,100 who look after the line between England's and Scotland's capital may delay the train by his failure to screw up a fish bolt. The whole train may be brought to a standstill by a greaser having allowed a pinch of dirt to get into one of the many grease boxes. As rigid discipline can run a 50-mile-an-hour train to time.

The taunt is often hurled at British railways that they are expensive. French and German fares are held up as contrasts to be copied. The public forgets that in Britain a reasonable amount of luggage is carried free; abroad, none. It fails to remember that most foreign railways belong to the government, while British ones are forced to pay from two to five per cent. of all their earnings into the national exchequer.

ABANDONED FARM PROJECT

Eastern Railroad Company Meeting with Success in a New Enterprise.

"The New York, New Haven & Hartford is at present engaged in a very interesting experiment," writes Broughton Brandenburg, in the Technical World Magazine, "which, strictly speaking, is hardly such any longer, as its efforts have been crowned with success from the beginning. The road covers the lower half of New England with an astounding network of lines; and as a result of the opening of the richer lands of the west and south, the men who had been toiling on the impoverished New England farms, small and stony, forsook them, took their families and left New England. The price of land declined until there came to be many farms that could be bought for a dollar an acre and at last a great number that were entirely abandoned. By reason of the road carrying to and fro Italians who had landed in New York and wished to go to the cotton mills of Lowell or the shoe shops of Lynn, etc., and Italians who had landed in Boston and wished to go to New York, the news of these abandoned farms came to be noised about among the Italians, and they began to take them up. The men would work in the nearest factory, and the women and children cultivate the ground. The Italian is a born irrigator; and now, all along the New Haven road, can be seen garden-like estates that were once abandoned by their previous owners. The road was quick to see the trend of the Italians, and is bent on encouraging it. It is probable that a combined agricultural and industrial population of Italians, Poles and Portuguese, aggregating millions in number, will be gained to the territory traversed by the road."

THE RAILWAY ENGINEER.

There are heroes famed in story, rightly famed, for deeds of arms; Men who've fought their country's foemen, and in sudden night alarms Have rushed out to shoot and shouting in the smoke and red and dark, Never pausing, never heeding, offering themselves a mark; Going where their duty called them in the nation's game of war; Finding death or finding glory, never questioning what for.

But peace has its greater heroes, men of throat and of school; Men who, crouched in their cab windows, drive their panting steeds of steel Over moor and fen and mountain, dashing over trestles high Thrown across deep cleft and chasm like mare cobwebs 'gainst the sky. On whose nerve hang lives of hundreds as they leave the station light And with straining of steel stews plunge afar into the night.

Men who, facing swift disaster, are keyed up to such a height That each nerve and joint and muscle springs to do the thing that's right; Men who, when they can't avert it, go to death clear-eyed and brave, With strong hand closed on the throttle in a last attempt to save; Hope of glory or of pension is not theirs, no more than fear; Aye, indeed, peace hath its hero in the railway engineer.

—Houston Post.

Signed Name Opposite 13.

The death of Morris Stein, auditor of the Western Ohio railway, whose funeral was held in Piqua lately, recalls that the day before the fatal collision of trolley cars in which he was killed he was approached by young men companions and asked to sign a subscription for a dancing party. Stein glanced over the list, and seeing names above and below the numbered designation "13," laughingly asked if every one was superstitious. Then he affixed his signature opposite the "13." In less than 24 hours the fast limited, on which he was a passenger, was wrecked, and Stein was the only person killed.—Cincinnati Enquirer.