

The Pantagraph

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1898

THE CITY.

—Boys' knee pants for 25c at Cheap Charley's.

—Forty bars of best Fairbank's soap for \$1, delivered free, at Cheap Charley's.

—We call attention to the part of Prof. Albert Beuler in our "Professional column."

—The finest display of new dress goods and dress trimming in the city at A. & K. Livingston's.

—Five thousand yards of comfort calico at 4c per yard today.

A. & K. LIVINGSTON.

—Flour has gone up. Cheap Charley is selling his White Lily flour still at \$1 a sack all this week.

—Yard-wide brown muslin 5c, linen crash 5c, good big figured quilt calico 5c, best Pacific lawns 5c. Today 5-cent sale.

KUPPEN'S.

—We will place on sale today new Berlin twill all-wool dress goods, 40 inches wide, at 35c per yard. Only for Monday.

A. & K. LIVINGSTON.

—Two thousand yards of all kinds of remnants of dry goods offered at our sale today. Five cases new dark print remnants, three cases of canton flannel remnants, two cases of bleached muslin remnants, two cases of brown muslin remnants. Enough for all. If you cannot come this morning, come this afternoon. The greatest display we have ever made at any of our remnant sales.

C. J. NORRHAUP.

—Owing to the vast crowd of people that have signified their intention of attending the barbecue at Farmer City, the management have increased the number of beavers to be roasted to twenty. Also 100 bushels of roasting ears to be cooked on the grounds, 4,000 pounds of bread ordered and ten barrels of pickles. Country people from near Farmer City will bring their baskets well filled, and the multitude will be well fed. The beaves will be roasted by the new steam process. J. J. Haas was in the city Saturday and ordered 4,000 pounds of bread for the Farmer City barbecue.

Some Great Bargains in Dress Goods.

—C. W. Klemm's line of fall and winter dress goods is now complete. He offers all-wool serge at 50c, 40-inch fonce at 50c, 43-inch ladies' habit cloth at 75c and 50-inch ladies' cloth at 50c.

Notice.

—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Walton Flow company will be held Monday afternoon, September 3, at 4 o'clock, for the election of directors and reports from the officers.

I. P. FELL, Secretary.

Silk Umbrellas.

—Today we will offer fifty fine silk umbrellas, as a special drive, at \$1.95, worth \$2.50, and a lot larger size at \$2.45, worth \$3. Engraving free of charge.

LAMBERT & MURPHY.

Dress Goods Remnants.

—Short lengths of all wool and part wool dress goods, suitable for combinations, and for children's school dresses, at 25 per cent off regular price. Also remnants of waist and skirt linings, madras and indigo blue prints, gingham, chevrons, cotton flannels, and jeans, cheap today.

P. KEALY.

School Stationery.

—The stationery and drug trade will find our stock of school stationery complete in every detail. Our assortment of envelopes, writing papers, tablets, students' note books, blank and memorandum books, composition and exercise books, inks, molasses, crayons, erasers, pens and school novelties and styles of every description, is large and our prices are guaranteed. An inspection of our stock and prices invited.

PANTAGRAPH STATIONERY CO.

JOTTINGS

—Miss Georgia Trotter is quite ill with a fever.

—Mrs. C. V. Lavy, of North Oak street, is very sick.

—Dr. Crothers has returned from a visit in Fulton county.

—Miss Viola Marsh will arrive from California in a few days.

—Mr. F. B. Wilcox and son have returned from an eastern trip.

—Dr. Schroder has been ill the past ten days with a bowel complaint.

OUR CHINESE SCHOOLS.

An Interesting Account of Two of Our Little Knawa Institutions, But Which Are Doing Much Good.

—That there are two Chinese Sunday schools in this city is a fact that may not be generally known to the reading public. One of them meets in the Sunday school rooms of the Second Presbyterian church each Sabbath afternoon at 3 o'clock. There are ten Chinese pupils at this school now. There have been twelve, but two sailed for China two weeks ago, but both expect to return. The order of exercises at this school is similar to that at ordinary Sunday schools, except that, for obvious reasons, the international lessons are not used. Each pupil has a teacher to himself. This is necessary, as but few of the Chinamen can speak a word of English until they learn it here. Each teacher is provided with a primer or book on the Orondorf system, that is with simple English words and their Chinese equivalents arranged in parallel columns. It is probable that the only object of these Chinamen in attending Sunday school, at least at first, is to learn the English language. The object of the teachers is to teach their pupils English only as a means of teaching Christian doctrine.

It is wonderful how quickly these Chinese learn our language and to read and write it. One pupil, Cha J Fou, who is now on his way to China, wrote to Mrs. Dunmore from on board his ship at San Francisco. The composition of the letter is excellent, and the penmanship is almost like copperplate. The handwriting is of course in English, and is as delicate as that of a lady, but vastly better than that of the average American woman. Chan Fou is quite a musician, playing on the flute and a native instrument, which resembles a large mallet. It has three strings and he plays many of the gospel hymns on it very nicely. He also paints in water colors and is a genius in many ways. He is a Christian having been converted at the Second Presbyterian church last winter. Another pupil, LONG LING, is also a member of the Presbyterian church, having been converted at Indianapolis.

After the pupils have learned the alphabet and to read short sentences, they are put into bible classes, but from their first entrance into the school they are taught the simple truths of christianity as fast as they can receive them. Mr. Milton Murray is superintendent of this Sunday school which has been in operation for three years. The Chinamen are very persistent in their attendance, hardly ever missing a session of the school. They seem to appreciate the efforts of their teachers and frequently make them expensive presents in spite of the opposition of the teachers.

At the Congregational church another Chinese school is regularly held each Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Della Moore is superintendent and from six to nine pupils receive instruction there. The system pursued is the same as at the first named school, each pupil having his own teacher. This school is the original Chinese school having been started about five years ago by the Y. M. C. A. with only one pupil. It was first moved to the Prairie street Baptist church, then to the Congregational church. The school at the Second Presbyterian is an outgrowth of the good work. Most of the Chinese at the Presbyterian school are of the family of Chan. There is Chan Han, Chan Loo, Chan Foo, Chan Dus King and Chan Pou. Unlike our custom the first name of a Chinaman is the family name, and whole provinces or small towns in China are inhabited by persons of the same family name, but with different surnames. Our Chinese schools are doing much good in a quiet way and are of genuine interest to all.

Funeral of Willie Amrine

—The funeral of Willie Amrine, the victim of a saloon keeper's drunken fury, occurred from Kappa on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. The body arrived from Ashland, Wis., where the murder occurred, on the 7:30 morning train from the north and the funeral was held immediately afterwards. The interment took place at the Centennial cemetery, west of Keppa, where others of the family are buried. It seems that the murder was quite unprovoked, and desperate efforts have been made by the railroad boys and friends of young Amrine at Ashland to lynch the murderer, Richie. The jail has to be strongly guarded and intense excitement prevails there. The poor boy was greatly disfigured, the face being unrecognizable and two cruel bullet wounds being in his head. Mr. Dexter Amrine, the boy's father, is a wealthy and highly respected resident of Keppa, and expects to go to Wisconsin to prosecute the case against

September and the Farmers.

—The cool nights and the shortening days are reminders that September is with us, even if the calendar gave no notice of its presence. It seems as if it were but last week that the farmers were sowing oats and planting corn, or that the busy housewife was getting ready for the annual spring cleaning; but tempus fugit right along without regard to seasons or years, except that as one grows older it "fugit" faster than ever. The farmers have garnered the ripened wheat and oats, and already the tassels and the silk of the growing corn are getting brown and withered ready for the knights of the cornfield. September is a month of preparation for the farmer. Scant leisure has he for fairs or political rallies. What with threshing, fencing and building cribs his time is well occupied, and already crops have made the fields of corn make him more joyful yet. Unlike some years that have witnessed big crops, this year is also one of big prices. Good crops and good prices mean good trade and good times. The pleasant September is but a harbinger of the good times coming, when bursting cribs and overflowing bins speak eloquently of prosperity and plenty. In a short time

"The haze of the Indian summer will lie like a soothing dream, Over the far-off woodland and over the leafy stream; Covers of prairie chickens will sail off in the misty morn; Oh! the world is filled with beauty when the cribs are filling with corn."

Colored Camp Meeting.

—The first colored camp meeting ever engineered by a local church is now enjoying full headway at the base ball park. It commenced yesterday and there were services at 11 a. m., 3 and 7 p. m., and about 700 were in attendance. The affair is in charge of Rev. J. B. Dawson, of the African M. E. church, of this city, and he is ably assisted by Brother Pettiman, of Decatur, Brother Wood of Pontiac, and others. Perfect order is maintained. The camp meeting will continue until next Sunday and on week days services will be held at 3 and 7 p. m. It is proposed to give practical illustrations of the sermons preached commencing probably on Wednesday. The parable of the prodigal son will be a subject and at the right time a real, live prodigal will arrive on the scene and be warmly greeted. The ten virgins will be present on another day and on another there will be a grand march around the walls of Jericho. The managers welcome all no matter of what creed or color, and the meeting promises to be a magnificent success.

A Curious Death.

—Mr. Jacob Hildenbrandt was suddenly killed on Saturday morning at Anchor by falling from a spring wagon and breaking his neck. Death resulted in ten minutes after the accident occurred. He was on his road to town and was standing up in the wagon. He was noticed by a young man who was coming toward him, about a quarter of a mile off. The young man turned to look at some cattle and when he looked down the road he saw the wagon empty and the horse eating grass. He rode up and found Mr. Hildebrandt in the road and in ten minutes he breathed his last. Coroner Riser went out and the inquest developed the above facts. The deceased was about 57 years of age and had been here a year and a half. He had picked out a forty acre tract to work and was awaiting the arrival of \$2,500 from the old country with which to purchase the land. A special from Anchor to this paper says death resulted from heart disease.

M'LEAN COUNTY COURT.

[Saturday's Proceedings—Before Judge Reeves.] In the matter of the opening of North East street the following assessments were reduced: Wm E Lloyd to \$75; John Gelmacher to \$35; John H Hogan to \$15; John Myers to \$30; C O Spaulding to \$40. James Morrissey vs Daniel Norton. Judgment on verdict for defendant. C. E. Funk vs Security Live Stock Insurance company. Judgment on verdict for defendant. Appealed to appellate court. Peter Bigler vs commissioners of highways. Judgment on verdict for defendant. Appealed to appellate court. Paris Hand vs Oliver Tillbury. Judgment on verdict for plaintiff. Appealed to appellate court.

SUITS DISMISSED.

Sarah A Bradford, executrix, etc., vs G. J. Brown. Bradford, executrix, etc., vs



CARPE

FALL SEASON

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