

The McCook Tribune.

By F. M. KIMMELL

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STATE SENATOR GEORGE SHELDON of Cass county has elevated his lightning rod and if the people of Nebraska take a notion to name him for governor will be "delighted I'm sure."

City Council Proceedings.

Council was in regular session, Monday evening, mayor, councilmen, clerk and attorney all present.

The following bills were disposed of:

McCook Electric Light Co.	\$106 00
J. B. Northrup	72 76
F. D. Burgess	1 50
Barnett Lumber Co.	8 25
A. S. Warner	30 85
L. P. Chapman	4 00
J. S. LeHew	12 50
L. W. McConnell	12 50
C. D. Custer	12 50
C. B. Gray	12 50
M. Lawritson	12 50
H. P. Waite	18 75
A. C. Ebert	18 75
W. A. Middleton	25 00
Bump & Bush	49 80
H. P. Waite	15 00
Elizabeth Kline	20 00
Judges and clerks of election	30 00
W. A. Gold	66 65
F. D. Burgess	6 75
John Ekstedt	73 50
Thomas Burge	60 00
Frank Denton	22 54

Petition of the Burlington railroad asking the city council to declare vacant and at an end a crossing and roadway used by the public, commencing on the south line of section 29, township 3, north, range 29, running north to North Railroad street, south of the termination of Manhattan avenue on said North Railroad street, was read, and the following resolution was adopted by the council unanimously:

"Be it resolved by the mayor and city council of McCook:

That, W. A. Middleton, clerk of the City of McCook, appoint the 13th day of August, 1906, as the day on or before noon of which all objections to the vacation of said portion of said street and claims for damages by reason thereof must be filed in this office."

In the petition the company alleges that the public has not now and at no time had any right to use said crossing and roadway other than by permission and sufferance of the company.

Police judge's report for May was read and referred to the city attorney.

City treasurer's report for May was read and referred to finance committee.

Bids for sidewalk construction were taken up and the bid of Rosebush & Northrup was found to be the lowest and best, that is 13 1/2 cents per square foot, and the mayor and clerk were authorized to enter into contract with them accordingly.

The sewer election returns were canvassed and the result declared as follows:

For	Against
First Ward.....11522
Second Ward.....9026
Total.....20548

Ordinance 125 was passed authorizing the mayor and clerk to issue the sewer bonds.

Petition was read asking that grading be done on Manchester avenue between Denver and Dover streets.

A resolution was adopted ordering the construction of sidewalks on east side of Main avenue, lots 11 and 12, block 4, First addition; lots 7-12, block 13, and lots 8-9, block 6, Second addition; also on south side of Dudley street, lots 1-12, block 9, First addition, and lots 1-6, block 12, lots 1-6, block 13, lot 1, block 24, Original town.

H. P. Waite & Co.'s is headquarters for hay tools.

Newser News! Only News!!
Specials. This Week.

German china 10 and 12 1/2 cents.
Japan ware at convincing prices. Bonities too.
Just "THE IDEAL" Opposite Postoffice.

In Good Hands implies ample protection. Whoever banks here is sure having.
A Banking Connection

that not only protects, but furnishes avenues for the increase of wealth. It's a sort of family affair, as we look faithfully to subserving our depositor's interests as a parent looks after a child. Give us your account and be safe.

First National Bank.

Trusts to Manage Affairs.

Omaha, June 9.—W. H. Ferguson of Lincoln has resigned as receiver of the Standard Beet Sugar company and Harry P. Dueul of Omaha has been appointed in his stead, the resignation of Ferguson and appointment of Dueul being confirmed by Judge Munger in the United States circuit court Saturday morning.

W. D. McHugh also has resigned as solicitor in the receivership matter, but continues as attorney for the Old Colony Trust company, which as trustees represents the mortgage creditors of the Standard company.

The question of continuation of the operation of the plant at Ames was under discussion by the reorganization committee for the Standard company and the Old Colony Trust company before Judge Munger Saturday morning. A compromise probably will be agreed upon by the representatives of the mortgage creditors, whereby a sufficient sum may be raised by subscription among themselves to operate the plant this season.—Special to Lincoln Journal.

By order of the federal court the Standard Beet Sugar company of Leavitt, Neb., will be leased to a syndicate of eastern capitalists.

William H. Ferguson, who has been acting as receiver, resigned from that position and his resignation was accepted, Harry P. Dueul being appointed to finish up the affairs.

At the afternoon session of the court, however, the lease was granted to the syndicate and Mr. Ferguson was appointed general manager.

The company is practically bankrupt, one involuntary petition having been filed against it by farmer creditors, but its owners have always claimed that the business would pay if carried over the temporary difficulty.—Omaha News.

District Court Proceedings.

The following cases were disposed of last Friday evening before the adjournment of court:

Mary E. Huber vs. William Huber. Mrs. Huber was given the custody of the son.

Ida E. Miller vs. John M. Bradford. This involved an exchange of West McCook real estate and a Dundy county claim. The court refused the application to have deed nullified.

Zajicek vs. Zajicek. Divorce granted the plaintiff. Mr. Zajicek; defendant not opposing.

Court adjourned to August 13th.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES.

William Wilkie Collins [1824-89] was the son of an English portrait painter. As a young man he engaged in commerce, but later studied law and was admitted to the bar. His own tastes, however, inclined him to literature, and even while in business life he wrote a historical romance "Antonina."

Becoming acquainted with Dickens, he was encouraged by the latter to give up his profession and devote himself entirely to novel writing. Dickens at that time was editor of the magazine called "Household Words;" and in its pages there were published the short stories by Collins, afterward collected into a volume entitled "After Dark." In another magazine also edited by Dickens "All the Year Round," Collins scored his first great success with the serial story "The Woman in White," which was read with the keenest interest by tens of thousands. In it Collins showed himself to be a great master of construction. The plot was so intricate as to hold the reader in suspense until the end; while the mystery and horror of certain parts of it were masterly in their execution. Collins, in fact ranks in English with Gaborian in French for the ingenuity with which he elaborates a plot; and this special gift is seen also in "Armada," "The Moonstone," and "No Name." For a long time his stories were almost as widely read as those of Dickens himself; and in 1873, like Dickens he visited the United States where he gave readings of his own short stories.

Please do not bring books to the library and leave them in the hall when the library is not open.

Library hours: Morning 10:30 to 12 o'clock. Afternoon 1:30 to 6 o'clock. Evening 7 to 9 o'clock. Sunday afternoon 2 to 5 o'clock.

LIBRARIAN.

Don't be fooled and made to believe that rheumatism can be cured with local appliances. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is the only positive cure for rheumatism. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. L. W. McConnell.

Headquarters FOR Fireworks JUST "THE IDEAL" Opposite Postoffice.

Full Music Value \$2.50 worth of music for 40c. Popular songs, waltzes and two-steps. Saturday only for the special price for music at the "IDEAL," Opposite Postoffice. C. C. BROWN.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

COUNTY COURT.

Licenses to marry have been issued as follows since our last report:

Jake Lenhart (21) and Lydia Wagner (19), both of McCook, June 9th.

George Heinrich (23) and Katharina Rosenthal (23), both of McCook, June 9th.

Clifford E. Cox (28) and Ida M. Bush (20) both of Bartley, Neb., June 12th.

Henry C. Giese (28) of Leavitt, Neb., and Nettie E. Helm (25) of Red Willow, Neb., June 14th.

In the estate of Jacob H. Short, deceased, June 18th, 1906, at 1 o'clock p. m., was the time set for hearing final report of the administrator.

Notice to creditors given, and commission to appraisers in the estate of Wm. H. Benjamin, deceased.

When the baby talks, it is time to give Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Its the greatest baby medicine known to loving mothers. It makes them eat, sleep and grow. 53 cents. Tea or Tablets. L. W. McConnell.

"Pat! Did you ever see the like in your life?" "Niver but onct, and that was in Chicago." I mean those fine turnouts at the McCook Livery.

Changes From a Fish to a Bird. The story of the early life, transformation and final death of the Chinese quail is the most remarkable that is found in the ornithological literature of the world. The narrative in all its unreasonable is found in the story of om chung, which is the name the Chinese quail is known by when at home in the Flowery Kingdom. Celestial authorities on bird lore declare that no specimen of om chung was ever known to live a year; that they do not lay eggs, as all other known species of birds do, and, finally, that their progenitor is a slimy, four jointed worm, which has a red head and a sting on the end of its tail. This queer sea-coast worm, according to the curious legend of om chung, lays 100 eggs annually. Fifty of these become fish and the other fifty are worms of the same species as the parent. The fish that has come into existence in this curious manner also lays 100 eggs a year. Fifty of these become water denizens after the image of their parent, and the others become birds of the famed om chung family. These om chungs, or Chinese quails, never breed, and are only brought into existence as above related. We give the above not as a literal fact, but as a specimen of the Chinese idea of evolution.

Biographies as a Stimulus. We cannot help living in some degree the lives of heroes who are constantly in our minds. Our characters are constantly being modified, shaped and molded by the suggestions which are thus held. The most helpful life stories for the average youth are not the meteoric ones, the unaccountable ones, the astonishing ones, like those of Napoleon, Oliver Cromwell and Julius Caesar. The great stars of the race dazzle most boys. They admire, but they do not feel that they can imitate them. They like to read their lives, but they do not get the helpfulness and the encouragement from them that they do from reading the lives of those who have not started the world so much. It is the triumph of the ordinary ability which is most helpful as an inspiration and encouragement. The life of Lincoln has been an infinitely greater inspiration to the world than the life of Napoleon or that of Julius Caesar.—O. S. Marden in Success Magazine.

Bulldogs a Menace to Health. The bulldog is a menace to health. We have this on the authority of a noted French physician, who says that because of his large mouth the bulldog is a great purveyor of disease, especially of consumption, diphtheria and the like, as the dribbling from the heavy, loose jaws is incessant. Those who fondle bulldogs do so at a great risk. He traces many cases of infectious disease, especially among young children, to households in which bulldogs are kept as pets. When we add to this the invariable ferocity of the beast, the danger to which children and other innocent and defenseless people are exposed whenever he roams the streets or highways, we have an argument in favor of his disposal that cannot be gainsaid. Away with bulldogs!

GLASSES UNBECOMING. It used to be very good form to say, "Glasses are unbecoming to me and I will never wear them," and there was some reason at that time for this statement, as glasses were not made for the young, being worn mostly by the aged. Now, however, there has been such an advancement made that we are able to fit any peculiarity in nose or face with becoming glasses. Glasses are made so much lighter nowadays, and those delicate skeletons, either in nose glasses or with wires to go behind the ears, are considered in good taste and very stylish for young and middle-aged people. If you would have the up-to-date lenses, see the Kryptoks, which are noted for their elegance. They bring youth to the eyes of the aged, both in appearance and visual power. If you have never worn bifocals, and are now ready for your first pair do not fail to secure these lenses. Send for booklet describing Kryptoks. Made and sold by the Columbian Bifocal Co., Temple Court, Denver, Colo.

Her Version of It. "But didn't you promise when we were married that I should smoke in the house whenever I pleased?" "Yes, but you never please by smoking in the house. You displease me."

THE NAMES OF WALES

FIVE DISTINCT WAYS BY WHICH THEY HAVE BEEN ACQUIRED.

Until Some Six or Seven Generations Ago the Welsh People Had No Surnames at All, and They Knew Each Other by One Name Only.

Take any casual list of Welshmen and tick off Jones, Williams, Davis, Evans, Thomas, Griffith, Morgan, Llewellyn, Hughes, Roberts, Lewis and Richards, and in some parts of the country especially you will practically have exhausted the roll. In a column of names now before the writer, drawn from all parts of the principality, there are 600 names, and 31 of them are Evanses, 45 Williamses, 70 Davises and no fewer than 90 of them are Joneses.

It is commonly supposed that the predominant Welsh names represent the effects of inbreeding, so to speak, in clans that are very ancient. The Welsh are an old nation, and from their geographical position they have been very much isolated, and hence, it is supposed, this tendency of certain names in the course of long centuries to multiply to the exclusion of almost all others. This, however, as regards the whole country, is quite erroneous. Until some six or seven generations ago the Welsh had no surnames at all. As is the use with most primitive peoples, they knew each other by one name only, and it was not until intercourse between Welshmen and Englishmen became greatly developed in the sixteenth and the early part of the seventeenth century that the English use of a second name began to be adopted by the more important Welsh families.

There seems to be hardly a surname in Wales traceable back beyond the sixteenth century, but before the middle of the seventeenth all merchants, professional people and the richer classes generally had adopted the patronymic. Where there are half a dozen David Joneses in the same village it is absolutely necessary to find some appellations that will be distinctive between them, and it is commonly done in the ancient fashion. One will be David Jones wry—white David Jones, that is—another will be David Jones lwyd, or David Jones the gray man, or David Jones Sais, signifying the man who speaks English.

There are five distinct ways in which Welsh names have been arrived at. One class comprises names purely personal and native, such as Griffith or Rhys (Rees), or else imported from England, such as Thomas or James. Such are strictly individual designations, and from them surnames seem to have been evolved by a custom familiar to readers of the Old Testament. Thus, Hugh ap David in the first instance means merely Hugh the son of David, who may be David ap Thomas—Hugh the son of David the son of Thomas. The conventional dropping of the "ap" makes the individual Hugh David, which looks like a Christian and surname, though they are really two Christian names of two generations.

A second way in which eventually the surname has been arrived at has been by absorbing the "ap" or "ab" into the second name. Thus, Thomas ap Richard becomes Thomas Pritchard and Hugh ap Evan resolves into Hugh Pevan. A third way is one already indicated, in which some personal characteristic, such as white or gray, thin or stout, at first an individual nickname, as it were, is handed down from father to son and finally becomes the family name.

But it has been said that three-fourths or four-fifths of modern Welsh names have been reached by the adoption of a custom from England at a time when the Welsh craze for the fashionable surname put invention on the stretch and led to something like a regular system of production. Englishmen had been accustomed to take as their surname the possessive case of the paternal name. Thus Thomas, the son of Hob or Hick, became Thomas Hob's or Hick's, and these finally became simply Hobs and Hicks.

Now, the Welsh have no genitive case. Possession, ownership, is indicated by the relative position of words, so that they could not give exactly the English possessive termination to their names, and this stage was consequently omitted, and when, in the sixteenth century, everybody of consequence was feeling about for the dignity of a surname, they adopted the English practice of appending the possessive "s" without the apostrophe, which they did not understand. Thus Thomas ap David, who had already become Thomas David—which, by the position of the words really meant David's son Thomas, exactly the same as Thomas ap David—took the English "s" and became Thomas Davids, from which finally emerged the name of Davises or Daviss.

David the pious Welsh of course got from the Bible, and it was a very fortunate name with them; hence the great army of Welsh Davises. But a still more popular name was the New Testament John, which, however, poor Taffy, not having any "j" in his alphabet, could not spell or pronounce as we do. He had to use "sh" for our "j," and John with him became "Shone," to which, when he wanted to become fashionable and make a cognomen of it, he added the letter "s" like his English neighbor, and the great tribe of Joneses was thus born in a single generation. They are not, therefore, the ancient race they are sometimes taken for, but merely a large body of fashionable Johnnes, who first aired their gentility about three centuries ago and have been multiplying ever since.—London Globe.

Ladies of the Junior Normal

We are pleased to welcome you again to our city and trust that while here you will find time to call and examine our extensive stock. Our store is filled with new and up-to-date goods and we can certainly please you.

SUMMER GOODS

consisting of beautiful Lawns, Silk Tissue (all colors), Eolienne, Voile, Soie-sette, Challis, Fancy Prints, Arnold's Biege and all other popular materials in the most fashionable colors and patterns.

WHITE GOODS

EVERYTHING IN WHITE for dresses, waists, suits and underwear. White hosiery, belts, collars, neckties, handkerchiefs, gloves, fans, parasols and canvas slippers. Fancy half sleeves in lace and net—will match most any waist. Just the thing to slip on and attach in a moment, when you don't want to wear long gloves. Very neat and convenient.

JUST RECEIVED

a new and large line of all-over laces, embroideries and insertions, corset cover embroideries, with embroideries for waists, skirts and dresses.

AND DON'T FORGET

to see our line of Queen Quality shoes—the shoe that looks graceful, most perfect fitting, beautiful styles, and assure you the best wear.

Not only can we supply you in dry goods, but we also carry a complete line of GROCERIES.

John Grannis

CITY CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS.

EPISCOPAL—Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Evening prayer at 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday. All are welcome to these services.

E. R. EARLE, Rector.

CATHOLIC—Order of services: Mass, 8 a. m. Mass and sermon, 10:00 a. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Every Sunday.

J. J. LOUGHERAN, Pastor.

BAPTIST—Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. B. Y. P. U. will meet at 7 p. m. Special song service Sunday evening. A. A. Holmes will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Prayer services every Wednesday at 8 p. m.

A. A. HOLMES, Pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Morning sermon-lecture on "The Growth of Christianity." Evening subject "Son Remember." A cordial invitation to all to attend these services.

Geo. B. HAWKES, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN—Sunday-school at 1st and Christian Endeavor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. W. E. Rambo, a returned missionary of Japan, will speak. Morning subject, "How shall the heathen know God." Evening subject, "The Rationale of Famine—Orphanage work in India." Elder Rambo was in India at time of the great famine and his sermons will be very interesting.

METHODIST—Sunday-school at 10 a. m. Lesson, Luke, 9:28-36. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Dr. D. W. C. Huntington, Chancellor of Nebraska Wesleyan University, will preach both morning and evening and address the Men's meeting at 4 p. m. Junior League at 5 p. m. Epworth League at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 p. m. Sunday-school and preaching in South McCook next Sunday.

M. B. CARMAN, Pastor.

BEGGS' BLOOD PURIFIER CURES catarrh of the stomach.

Dressmaking

We desire to announce to the ladies of McCook and vicinity that we are now ready to receive work. When you wish something new and strictly up-to-date in DRESSES or MANTAS, you will do well to give us a call. We will satisfy your wants efficiently and with all the dispatch consistent with the best of work. And, too, you will find our prices very reasonable. We guarantee satisfaction, and respectfully solicit a share of your patronage.

Brown & Bell. Phone 289.
Room 2, New Walsh Building

McCook Market Quotations.

(Corrected Friday afternoon.)

Corn\$ 37
Wheat 60
Oats 25
Rye 40
Barley 25
Hops \$ 90
Eggs 12
Good Butter 15

NOTICE.

To whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of June, 1906, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railway Company presented to the mayor and city council of the city of McCook, in Red Willow county, in the state of Nebraska, and filed in the office of the clerk of said city, a petition praying that the avenue and lane within the limits of said city, hereinafter described, be closed to the public and no further or longer use of the same be allowed to the public, and that the same be declared vacated and at an end, to-wit: The crossing and roadway about one hundred and ten feet wide between North Railroad street and the south line of Section Twenty-nine in Township Three, Range Twenty-nine, in said city. Said crossing and roadway commencing on said section line nearly south of where Manhattan avenue terminates on said North Railroad street, thence in a straight line north to North Railroad street and crossing the main line and right of way of said railway company nearly south of where Manhattan avenue terminates on said North Railroad street. Said avenue and lane is now used and for many years last past has been used by the public as a highway and crossing over the right of way of said railway company. The clerk of said city, with the approval of the mayor and city council has appointed the 13th day of August, 1906, as the day on or before which all objections to the vacation of such avenue and lane and the closing of said crossing and claims for damages by reason thereof must be filed with said city clerk, and all objections to the closing of said crossing, the vacation of said roadway, and claims for damages therefor must be filed in the office of said clerk on or before noon of said 13th day of August, 1906. In witness thereof I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said city this 12th day of June, 1906. W. A. MIDDLETON, City Clerk.

SIDEWALK RESOLUTION.

Whereas the resident lot owners butting on certain streets herein after more fully described have petitioned for sidewalks and the prayer of their petition has been allowed: Therefore be it resolved: By the mayor and council of the city of McCook, that sidewalks be built and are hereby ordered constructed within thirty days after the publication of this resolution at the established grade, to be furnished by the city engineer upon application, to-wit: On east side of Main avenue lots 11 and 12, block 4, First Addition; lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 13, and lots 8 and 9, block 6, Second Addition. Also on south side of Dudley street lots 1-12, block 9, First Addition, and lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, block 12, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, block 13, lot 1, block 24, Original town, all in the city of McCook. The material to be used in the construction thereof shall be either flag stone, vitrified brick or concrete. For flag stone 3 inch thick laid on solid foundation well tamped and covered with a solid well tamped foundation, tamped well and surfaced with 2 of cement and 2 of sand. All walks to be of a uniform width of 5 feet, all brick walks to be curbed on each side by brick set on end. Said walks to be built under the supervision of the city engineer and in accordance with the provisions of Ordinance No. 113 as amended. Passed and approved with day of June, 1906. H. P. WAITE, Mayor.

W. A. MIDDLETON, City Clerk.

Our publication June 15, 06.

What's the good of keeping from him.

Any good things you may see,

That will lift his load of labor

Like Rocky Mountain Tea.

L. W. McConnell.