

L. W. M'CONNELL & CO.

WALL PAPER,

PAINTS,

BRUSHES,

ALABASTINE.

L. W. M'CONNELL & CO.

Water tax for second quarter becomes due April 1st and is delinquent April 10th.
C. H. MEEKER.

To Our Advertisers.

You are entitled to have your display advertisements changed once a month at the regular price. Changes more frequent will be charged extra according to the amount of composition. Local advertisements may be changed every week at usual price.

Copy for new advertisements and for changes of regular advertisements must be in this office by Wednesday of each week to insure prompt insertion.

Notice of discontinuance of any display advertisement must be given not later than Wednesday. Local advertisements may be discontinued at any time before Thursday evening.

A strict observance of these necessary rules is respectfully requested.

THE PUBLISHER.

January 1, 1893.

The Call Leads the Procession.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of The Call in another column. Since its reduction in price The Call is the cheapest daily in Nebraska, and its spicy and independent policy is too well known to need comment from us. In reducing the price of The Call so as to put it within the reach of everybody, the management have placed themselves a decided step in advance of all other publishers in the state. This is an era of popular prices for the newspaper, and The Call is, as usual, at the head of the procession.

We are printing the date to which each subscriber has paid his subscription to THE TRIBUNE along with the address. Watch the date and you will know if you are in arrears. If you are please come and see us.

Horses for Sale.

Wayson & Odell keep horses for sale at their livery barn opposite the Central hotel.

Hay! Hay!

Best blue stem bulk or baled. This hay was cut early. Leave orders at B. & M. meat market. F. S. WILCOX.

Dr. A. J. Thomas, Dentist, office in Union block, over Knipple.

Wayson & Odell are putting out some handsome rigs these days.

Scale books, 500 weights, at THE TRIBUNE stationery department.

Knipple makes a specialty of fruits of all kinds.

Wall Paper.

Artists' Material.

A. McMILLEN,
Druggist.

H. & M. Guaranteed Mixed Paint.

Paints, Oils and Glass.

NORTH DIVIDE GLEANINGS.

The farmers in this vicinity have all finished sowing their grain.

County Surveyor Francis surveyed section thirty-three, last Thursday.

M. L. Brown made a business trip to Indianola, one day last week.

Mr. J. B. Johnson arrived here, last Saturday evening, after making final proof on his homestead in Cheyenne county.

Mr. King, purchaser of the H. W. Johnson quarter section, arrived on the 17th inst. and will immediately erect a commodious dwelling.

Mrs. Schoonover and Mr. Sanders went to Indianola, last Wednesday, to attend the Sanders-Schoonover trial, in which Mr. Sanders gained the suit.

Last Saturday night this neighborhood was the scene of a drunken row. The night was made hideous by their revelry. Such occurrences are a disgrace to any civilized community.

The birds sing in the morning and the coyotes howl at night, while the whistling wind continually swells the chorus; consequently we have music all the day long. Is not this a grand country we live in? No wonder the poet sings: "Oh, Nebraska land, Sweet Nebraska land." But a most serious thought strikes him that brings him back to a stern reality at once, and he immediately adds: "But when I look across my claim, I wonder when it's going to rain." A little rain would be a great benefit to the farmers just at present.

Good, clean newspapers the best medium for mercantile advertising. The newspaper stays in the house seven days in the week and is picked up and looked at scores of times by every member and visitor of the household, and announcements of merchants are closely read by intending purchasers. Advertisements in show bills, programmes and the other catch-penny schemes may be read by an individual here and there, but create no impression on the mind of the reader, and money spent for that class of advertising is largely wasted. A special contractor in a local paper, with the name and business of the advertiser constantly in its place, and the matter of advertisement telling a true story and frequently changed is what attracts customers, and is worth vastly more to the merchants than all other schemes combined.—Beatrice Express.

Put your \$ \$ \$ where they will do the most good, where they will secure the best and the most groceries for instance. You will make no mistake if Noble's is the place of deposit. He gives the limit in quantity, quality and value, and his stock cannot be duplicated in Western Nebraska.

The burning question with house wives of all lands, all creeds, and all ages is: "Which is the best Cooking Stove?" S. M. Cochran & Co. answer this question today by proclaiming the "CHARTER OAK STOVES" to be the best in every conceivable shape.

S. M. Cochran & Co. have an immense stock of farm implements on hand. See them before buying elsewhere.

Knipple leads them all when it comes to selling a fine patent flour cheap. Try him once and you will be convinced.

Whittaker's Wire Tightener, tightens barbed, smooth and woven wire and slat fences without injury to the wire.

You can buy more goods at Knipple's for One (1) Dollar than you can anywhere else in the city of McCook.

If you want a well drilled in fine shape see McClain & Co. Leave orders at S. M. Cochran & Co.'s.

Noble, the leading grocer, makes a specialty of fresh, clean family groceries. He will treat you right.

If you are thinking of buying a set of new dishes call to see Knipple's stock and get his prices.

No better farm wagon on wheels than the Charter Oak sold by S. M. Cochran & Co.

Whittaker's Wire Tightener is a benediction to the man who owns a wire fence.

Do you know that Knipple pays the highest market price for butter and eggs.

A fine variety of seed potatoes can be bought at Knipple's after Monday.

Use Whittaker's Wire Tightener to repair your fences.

Patents

Were received at the U. S. Land Office at McCook, Nebraska, April 17th, 1893.

Atkinson, M. H.	Hummel, Morris
Blair, David R.	Karre, Wilhelm
Bunney, Francis	Lang, David
Chaviler, John F.	Menkier, Edgar
Davis, Henry H.	Parsons, Leonard U.
Finn, Joseph J.	Roe, Albert A.
Hocker, Martha J.	Smith, Everett
Heblike, Bernard	Schneider, George J.
Herschfeld, George C.	Thraasher, John B.
Kelley, Vassal A.	Wakefield Orson
Leach, Stephen W.	Herr, Peter
McLafavre, James	Bermaster, William
Nall, John T.	Crowe, Alonzo P.
Reinhardt, C. heirs of	Cowan, James P.
Snyder, Mary E.	Ford, Charles M.
Swickard, Noah	Gamble, James W.
Towell, Charles C.	Harvey, Albert G.
Wright, Lincoln A.	Hannah, Lucy J.
Andeyaske, Joseph	Heater, Isaac
Burham, John W.	Logan, Francis M.
Calvin, Lewis M.	Laughlin, Mary E.
Clark, Viola C.	Nickerson, Reynold K.
Foley, John T.	Farka, James B.
Gosman, Max	Smith, William J.
Hamilton, Thomas	Scott, Mary W.
Huckins, Matilda	Tevl, Norman R.
Wohl, Fred	Yellowice, Joseph

Baby Carriages--- the latest styles--- cheap. Pade & Son.

NOBLE, Purveyor to the Great Common People, is now exhibiting about the handsomest and largest assortment of plain and fancy lamps to be seen in Southwestern Nebraska.

A state and national paper combined is The Semi-Weekly Journal. THE TRIBUNE is your best local paper. Subscribe for these and you are fixed for a year. Both for \$2.50.

McMillen Bros. carry the best and most complete stock of Harness and Saddlery in the city. Call to see them if you want a good article in their line at a reasonable price.

Parties contemplating building this spring who need money can obtain same at reasonable terms from P. A. Wells. Office in 1st National Bank. Rear rooms.

Beware of peddlers. Call and inspect the Household sewing machine sold by S. M. Cochran & Co. before buying a machine. There is no better on earth.

Give your orders for 84 Patent, Lion and Legal Tender, also Wauweta High Patent, White Fawn and Pride of Wauweta flour to Hugh Thompson, the oil man.

Make Noble your family grocer and many other blessings will fall to your lot, besides having the best groceries on your table that the market affords.

Patronize H. Thompson & Co., dealers in flour and feed of all kinds, west Dennison street, on the corner north of McEntee Hotel.

IN QUEENSWARE Noble carries the largest assortment and the richest designs of the season. His prices are reasonable.

J. C. Russell is prepared to do casting promptly. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send orders through McCook postoffice.

Noble is the only exclusive grocer in the city. His stock is the largest and his prices correspond with the times.

Remember that S. M. Cochran & Co. now carry in stock a full and complete stock of builders hardware supplies.

McMillen Bros. have a nice lot of Lap Robes they will sell at greatly reduced prices. Splendid bargains in these.

S. M. Cochran & Co. carry a large line of buggies in stock. See them if you want a good vehicle cheap.

Wayson & Odell can fix you up comfortably and stylishly in anything you may desire in the livery line.

Noble carries a large and complete stock of the best brands of canned goods of all kinds.

We sell the Empire letter copying books. Also best grades of type writing paper.

Read what Hon. A. C. Modi has to say about Whittaker's Wire Tightener. Seventeen pounds of Granulated Sugar for One (1) Dollar at Knipple's.

S. M. Cochran & Co. can sell you a bicycle very cheap. See them.

Predmore Bros. keep the best cylinder oil in McCook.

Machine oil of all kinds at Predmore Bros. Groceries at Nobles'. Sewing Machines on \$5 a month payments. Pade & Son.

NORTH DIVIDE NUBBINS.

North Divide is getting along about the same as usual.

A little rain would come in handy about this time.

Peter Farwell is having a well put down on his place.

George Moehler is preparing the ground on the Shepherd place for a crop.

The house on the Lowman place looks well after being treated to a coat of paint.

Mr. I. P. Moore has received a consignment of seed corn from Crete, his former home.

George M. Chenery was out from McCook with a prospective buyer for his tree claim up near Box Elder.

Those who had considerable backsetting to do have found it necessary to cease operations for the present.

William Rider will put in most of his time this spring planting potatoes; he intends to raise about five acres.

Uncle Billy Johnson has been planting trees, vines, etc., which in time will help the appearance of his orchard.

Fred Carter has broken up quite a patch of ground on the Hickling tree claim which he intends to plant to broom corn.

Thomas Schofield, who seems to be authority on such matters, says that fall wheat and rye that were sown early are all right.

Ex-County Treasurer Doyle's new frame house up on the Willow is progressing nicely. John Shepherd of McCook has the contract.

The Sherman brothers, formerly of the eastern part of the state, are making extensive improvements on their respective places over in 4-30.

John Johnson, who has been on his claim up in Cheyenne county for a number of months past, is home and expects to make a lengthy stay.

A. F. Reeves has been hustling around here of late putting in small grain, etc. Bert expects to make a bee line for the south in the near future.

Mrs. H. Hanlein and little daughter, of Akron, Colorado, who had been down on a brief visit to relatives and friends returned home early in the week.

We notice H. M. Moehler has completed his well and erected a new wind mill. This with his other numerous and substantial improvements is a great help to that locality.

George Johnson, a recent arrival, is occupying the old Wilcox place which was purchased some time ago by a gentleman from Hebron, who will not take possession until the coming year.

Mr. Carl Shaw, formerly of Beatrice, who is now occupying the Moehler farm, has a large force at work on the Cain place. This gentleman has been very unfortunate since his arrival here, having lost 16 ton of hay, team, harness, new wagon, and other implements partially destroyed in a prairie fire which had its origin in the immediate vicinity of the M. A. Spaulding place.

The writer and a great many others deplore the almost complete destruction of pasture fences from the same cause.

CONNIE.

For Trade.

A good house and lot in University Place, the finest suburb of Lincoln, to trade for western land.

J. R. GETTYS,
University Place, Neb.

The County Fair

affords an excellent opportunity for the pick-pocket to get your watch. If you would be proof against his skill, be sure that the bow (or ring) is a

Non-pull-out

This wonderful bow is now fitted to the

Jas. Boss Filled Watch Cases, which are made of two plates of gold soldered to a plate of composition metal. Look equally as well as solid gold cases, and cost about half as much.

Guaranteed to wear 20 years. Always look for this trade mark. None genuine without it. Sold only through watch dealers. Ask any jeweler for pamphlet or send to the manufacturers.

Keystone Watch Case Co., PHILADELPHIA.

THE BETHGELERT LEGEND.

A Touching Story of a Faithful Dog That Is Famous In India.

The Banjaras occasionally keep dogs, and it was, we believe, a Banjara dog which gave rise to the Bethgelert legend of India. The story comes from at least half a dozen different parts of India, the substance being identical, though the localities differ. This is how it runs:

Once upon a time a poor man owed a large sum of money to a Baniya, and as he could pay nothing the Baniya came to seize his property, but found all that he had was a dog. "Well," said the Baniya, "since you have nothing else, I will take the dog. He will help to watch my house." So the poor man took a tender farewell of his 4-footed friend, with many injunctions to serve his new master faithfully and never attempt to run home.

Some time after the dog got to his new home thieves broke into the house and took all they could find. Though the dog barked as loudly as he could, yet the Baniya snored on peacefully, and so, seeing the thieves disappearing with their booty, he followed them and saw them hiding their treasure in holes dug in the dry bed of a nala. He then ran home and never stopped barking till his master woke up.

The Baniya was frantic with grief on discovering his loss and was about to wreak his vengeance on the dog, but attracted by his strange behavior he determined to watch him instead. The dog at once led the way to the nala and began scratching at the hole, and very soon the stolen wealth was again in possession of its lawful owner. The Baniya's delight on recovering his property was so great that he wrote on a paper, "Your dog has paid your debt," and fastening this to the dog's collar he bade him to return to his old master, and the faithful dog, full of joy, trotted off as hard as he could go.

His old master, as it happened, just about this time began to long for a sight of his dog and determined to go and see how he was getting on. When half way on his journey, he saw the dog running toward him. He drew his sword and awaited his approach, and as the dog, with a little whimper of joy, sprang forward to caress him he cut off his head with the sword, crying out: "Thou disobedient dog! Pay the penalty of deserting thy post!"

Then too late he saw the note attached to his dead friend's neck and was seized with such remorse that he fell upon his sword and died. The man and dog are buried in one grave, and any one traveling to Haidarabad may still see the grave by the roadside.—Allahabad Mail.

What She Lost.

A woman in a car dropped something. Her concern was immediate. Whispering to her companion, a man, she got down on the floor to look for it.

The man, too, got down, and with their hands they felt over the area within reach. Then the man felt in his pockets and took out matches, which he lighted, and the two explored with their eyes.

Their neighbors, seeing their trouble and anxiety, began to bestir themselves. Women lifted their skirts and men poked the floor with their walking sticks. Others, even more sympathetic, got on the floor and commenced exploring it with matches.

The interest spread; there was a general movement. Even the people the farthest removed felt that it was only polite to do something and made vague movements with their feet and swept the floor anxiously with their eyes.

At length, when the excitement was at its height, the lost article was found. There was a general interest in the car to know what they had all been hunting for.

The disgust of everybody may be imagined when the lost article turned out to be a small stub of lead pencil.—Boston Globe.

Making a Speech.

A minister whose speeches smell of the oil is regarded in the house of commons as next thing to a bore. I never knew any assembly in which well balanced phrases went for less. To risk them, a man must be far above the level of the ordinary orator, and even then a few phrases go a long way. I remember a member—himself a very good speaker—saying to me of another member "he had just made an effective maiden speech that I had been lauding. "It is all very well for once, but the house won't stand a man who rears up on his hind legs with an exordium and a peroration."

To another speaker the following advice was tendered by an old hand. "Hesitate occasionally as though you could not find the word, then use the wrong one." And although there was some exaggeration in this there commendation was a sound one. Mr. Disraeli carefully cultivated the trick of hesitation over his adjectives, but when the word came it was always a telling one.—London Truth.

Smart Sayings.

Lord Palmerston's reply to the illiterate member who asked him, "Are there two hens in 'Uniton'?" is a specimen of his rather boisterous chaff. "No, only one. That's why hedges are so scarce there."

Mr. Disraeli's comment upon a portrait of himself, "Is it not hideous?—and so like," exhibited a discernment not common with unflattered sitters.—"Twenty Years In Parliament."

George Was Enjoying Himself. Mother (at a ball)—Are you enjoying yourself, dear? Daughter—No, I'm not. "What is the matter?" "I've refused George six dances running, and he doesn't seem miserable a bit."—Exchange.

Affectionate.

It is customary for members of the house of commons, when rising to address the house, to commence, "Mr. Speaker, sir." One young member, who was rather nervous, began as follows, "Mr. Speaker, dear sir."—London Tit-Bite.