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Exclusive Dry Goods

New Walsh Block - Phone 56 - McCook

INDIANOLA.

Mrs. Frank Fritsch is still very sick.

Tom Harrison left Monday evening for Alliance.

Doctor Brown and wife drove over from Bartley Sunday.

Mr. Streff has his new brick residence ready for the plasterers.

A. H. Reynolds sold his farm of eight acres recently for \$1,900.

Mrs. Frank Smith is enjoying a visit by friends from a distance.

G. W. Cramer has built an addition to his home in the south part of town.

Doctor Hathorn and wife of Bartley were in our town Sunday for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews are entertaining an uncle, who arrived the first of the week.

Mrs. George Hill, of Cripple Creek, is visiting friends and relatives in Indianola.

Charlie Beardslee is a guest in the city this week. He is recovering from his late illness.

A party of young people from McCook attended services at the M. E. church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Counter are the happy parents of a baby boy born to them last Saturday.

B. S. Cook, who has been assisting J. Ryan in his barber shop left for his home in Chicago first of the week.

Mr. Hauxwell of the Willow has bought the Ridgely property near the schoolhouse and will move into it soon.

The Shafer brothers of Superior have bought the Cramer restaurant and took possession the first of the month.

Dr. Duncan of McCook was called to Indianola last Sunday for consultation in the case of Mrs. Alonzo Miller.

Mrs. Dave McCollom and Miss Maggie Vaunce were married at the Catholic parsonage Wednesday morning. They will make their home in Indianola for the present.

Mrs. W. A. McCool received news a few days ago that her sister living in Maywood was very sick.

Dame Rumor reports Tom Earl is married. The bride is the daughter of Frank Hill living north of town.

Mrs. A. H. Reynolds and Miss Edna, who have been visiting in Illinois this winter, have returned to their home in Indianola.

Sunday was a lovely summer-like day and our streets were thronged with people who were out enjoying the beautiful weather.

C. H. Russell has bought the Wadsworth building, and will add thereto 25x60 feet. It will be of iron and used as an implement building.

I. M. Beardslee came down from McCook Wednesday morning and enjoyed the day with friends. He returned to McCook on No. 5.

Henry C. Whitmore commenced hauling ice, Thursday night, from the Willow, where it is harvested after night, due to such warm days.

J. L. Sims, editor of the Danbury News, accompanied by E. S. Byfield, associate editor, drove over from Danbury, Friday, and spent a part of the day in town.

Alonzo Miller, who went from here last week to visit relatives in Missouri, was summoned home on account of the serious illness of his wife. He arrived home Sunday night.

Tribune Clubbing List.

For convenience of readers of THE TRIBUNE we have made arrangements with the following newspapers and periodicals whereby we can supply them in combination with THE TRIBUNE at the following low prices:

PUBLICATION	PRICE	WITH TRIBUNE
Detroit Free Press	\$1.00	\$1.50
Prairie Farmer	1.00	1.25
Chicago Inter-Ocean	1.00	1.05
Cincinnati Enquirer	1.00	1.50
New York Tribune	1.00	1.25
Toledo Blade	1.00	1.25
Nebraska Farmer	1.00	1.65
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Lincoln Journal	1.00	1.25
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St. Louis Republic	1.00	1.75
Kansas City Star	.25	1.20
Farm and Home	1.00	1.20

We are prepared to fill orders for any other paper published, at reduced rates.
THE TRIBUNE, McCook, Neb.

BARTLEY.

Mr. Clyde Clements is quite sick, this week.

Born, Saturday p. m., a fine daughter at the home of Henry Butherus.

The baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clark is sick, this week, with lung fever.

Mr. Otis Farrer has his lunch room opened now and is doing a good business.

Mrs. Iva Gammill and son took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Williams, Sunday.

Mr. Rae Hodkins and Miss Grace Brown were the guests of Miss Nellie Rittenburg, Sunday.

Miss Bessie Enlow of Cambridge was in Bartley, Sunday, visiting friends and consulting the Dr.

Mrs. N. A. Kite has painted and papered the interior of her business house and painted the front.

Robert Fischer has moved his barn on his lots back of the store and is making a general clean up of the premises.

C. McKnight fell on a sharp stone, last week, injuring his knee so he has been unable to work on the section since.

Dr. and Mrs. Brown enjoyed a pleasant afternoon drive through the country, Sunday, returning by the way of Indianola.

The cold storage men are short on ice and anxiously hoping this fine weather will close soon and zero weather take the place.

Two families from Illinois moved into Bartley, Wednesday. Several others would move here if we had houses for them to occupy.

Mrs. Mann, widow of Rev. J. Mann, was a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Hathorn, last week, returning to Indianola, Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Vahue, dentist of McCook, has a fine business here every Tuesday. Its quite an accommodation to the people to have a good dentist visit here.

Mrs. Sellick and daughter have moved from their farm in Frontier county into their new house erected here. They have rented the farm and will hereafter reside in town.

Post-master W. F. Miller was taken seriously ill, Friday night. Dr. Hawthorn was called and an all-night's work gave him relief. He was able to be in the office, Tuesday.

His honor Justice C. E. Matthews was quite busy, Monday, with an attachment-replevin suit in which a watch, three men and a boy were mixed up. The case was finally continued indefinitely.

The amount of business transacted in Bartley every week is a surprise to the oldest settler. Stock, grain and produce coming to market. Lumber, coal and merchandise going out keeps things lively all the time.

A team belonging to Will Sheets of Indianola ran away, Saturday night. One of them caught the harness on a hitching post and stopped, the other ran on to the railroad track and fell down and was not found for some time.

A band was organized here, Monday evening, with 18 members. Ray Hodgkins was chosen president, E. E. Shoemaker, treasurer, Gordon Athey, secretary and Robert Fischer, leader. Mr. Fischer is well qualified as leader and we anticipate Bartley will be the home of a fine band before the summer is over.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham of Bethany, Neb., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hawthorn. Mr. and Mrs. Graham were recently united in marriage and are enjoying their honeymoon in this pleasant part of Nebraska. In company with Dr. and Mrs. Hathorn they drove to Indianola, Sunday and viewed the landscape o'er and returned to Bartley in the evening.

Corn Stubble Cuts Throat.

L. T. Davis, a farmer living near West Union, W. Va., had his throat cut by a corn stubble and almost bled to death before assistance reached him. While hauling fodder he fell from his wagon, his throat striking the sharp-pointed stubble. A tearing gash was the result.

ORIGIN OF BAGPIPES

IT IS FOUND IN THE ANCIENT REED, OR SHEPHERD'S PIPE.

In Early Times There Were Many Different Kinds of Bagpipes in Use in Europe—The Highland, Lowland and Irish Varieties.

According to the encyclopedia, the bagpipe is a wind instrument the fixed characteristic of which has always been two or more reed pipes attached to and sounded by a wind chest, or bag, which bag has in turn been supplied either by the lungs of the performer or by a bellows. The original instrument was presumably the simple reed, or shepherd's pipe, which was well known to the Trojans, Egyptians, Greeks and Romans. But the strain of blowing these ancient pipes was so great that some genius conceived the idea of having a reserve supply of wind in a bag attached to the pipes, and hence the bagpipe. The first real instrument is believed to have been a skin of a goat or kid, with two pipes, through one of which the bag was inflated, the other emitting the sound.

In early times the bagpipe was common in Great Britain and abroad. At one time there were five different kinds known on the continent, some inflated by the mouth and others by bellows, while in the British Isles three kinds were known—the great highland bagpipe, the lowland bagpipe of Scotland (which closely resembled the Northumbrian) and the Irish bagpipe.

In the great highland bagpipe, which originally had but one drone, a valved tube leads from the mouth to an air tight bag, which has four other orifices, three large enough to contain the base of three fixed long tubes, termed drones, and another smaller, to which is fitted the chanter. The three are thrown on the shoulder, while the latter is held in the hands. All four pipes are filled with reeds, but of different kinds. The drones are tuned by means of sliders, or movable joints, and this tuning or preparation for playing, which generally occupies a few minutes of the piper's time before he begins the tune proper, is heard with impatience by those not accustomed to the instrument. Indeed, it gave rise to the saying, applied in Scotland to those who waste time over small matters, "You are longer in tuning your pipes than in playing your tune."

The Scottish lowland bagpipe, like the Northumbrian pipe, was in two forms, one consisting of a smaller and milder toned edition of the highland instrument and the other a miniature of this and having the same relation to it as the fife has to a German band. Its great drawback, from the point of view of the devotees of the highland bagpipe, is that it is unsuited to perform what they consider the perfection of pipe music—the pibroch. These small pipes were, however, gentler than the highland, having the same tone, but less sonorous. It was to the strains of such a bagpipe that Chaucer tells us the company of pilgrims left London, and it is the same instrument that is alluded to in Shakespeare as the Lincolnshire bagpipe.

The Irish bagpipe is the instrument in its most elaborate form and is supplied with wind by a bellows. The drones are all fixed on one stock and have keys which are played by the wrist of the right hand. The reeds are soft and the tones very sweet and melodious, and there is a harmonious bass which is very effective in the hands of a good player. The Irish instrument is fast dying out.

The bagpipe, though at one time fairly common, never obtained a firm hold in England. It lost favor and gradually deteriorated until it is now practically extinct. The average Englishman neither appreciates nor understands it. A famous poet irreverently once compared its notes to "the shrill screech of a lame goose caught in corn." While another heretic writer likens its sound to a "horrible, noisy, mad Irishman" or to the cries of the "eternally tormented." To the Irish people it appeals more strongly. They still possess in a degree the feeling of attachment to the bagpipe which is so general among Scotsmen. But it is undoubtedly more closely associated with Scotland, both in the highlands and lowlands, than with any other country, the particular instrument in use being the great highland bagpipe, which, as already explained, consists of three drones, including the big drone, which was added about the beginning of the last century. It is this type which has gradually superseded the lowland pipe. There is no doubt that the bagpipe was in use in Scotland from a very early period, and it is in Scotland that it has been brought to the highest degree of perfection. Its music distinctly connects it with Scotland, as is clear in the pibroch, the strathspey, the reel, the march and other popular melodies. There are proofs that the instrument was cultivated in Scotland certainly in the twelfth century and of its universal popularity as early as the fifteenth century, while in the seventeenth century nearly every town in the highlands and lowlands boasted of its piper.—London Globe.

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"A photographer is really among the most trusting of men."
"How do you make that out?"
"Doesn't he always take people at their face value?"—Baltimore American.

A Relief.

Mother—Do you think it is a good thing to spank a child? Doctor—Well, it often relieves the parent of a bad act of temper.—Detroit Free Press.

A mother's tears are the same in all languages.

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BENEFIT of the BARGAINS

We are giving on all our goods.

- Small naval oranges a peck 60c
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- Narrow breakfast bacon per pound 12½c
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- Three boxes oat meal crackers 25c
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- Six boxes Uneda biscuits 25c
- Box crackers per box per pound 6½c
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FREE TO STOCKMEN

Beautiful six-leaf calendar will be sent by us ABSOLUTELY FREE TO EVERY STOCK MEN who may ship his cattle, hogs or sheep to market and who will write us answering the following questions:

- (1) How many head of stock have you.
- (2) What kind of stock have you, not including horses?
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This calendar will be ready for distribution in January. It is an exceptionally beautiful, artistic and costly production, printed in several colors, representing fox hunting scenes. It was made especially for us cannot be obtained elsewhere, and is worthy a place in the finest home. Write us today giving this information and insure getting this calendar. Address

CLAY ROANSON & CO.,
Live Stock Commission Merchants, Stock Yards Sta., Kansas City, Kans.
also have our own offices at Chicago, South Omaha, St. Joseph, Denver, Sioux City, So. St. Paul, East Buffalo.

Say Mamma,

Listen Quick!

Why do you use those old holey, rusty pans, kettles, wash pans, etc., when you can buy 20c values in granite ware for half price, 10 cents at the

Ideal 5 and 10c Store

Have you been destroyed by promises of quacks, swallowed pills and bottled medicine without results except a damaged stomach. To those we offer Hclister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. L. W. McConnell.



Somewhere in the world life is at stake every minute of the day. Right at our own doors, perhaps, is going on a struggle as grim and fierce as any fight or flight on record. You hear the hollow tearing cough; see the ooze of blood which tells of the wounded lungs; mark the emaciated body and hectic cheek, and know a life is at stake.

The use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has saved many a life in just such a crisis. It cures obstinate, deep-seated coughs, stops the hemorrhage, strengthens "weak" lungs, and restores the emaciated body to its normal weight and strength.

There is no alcohol in "Discovery," and it is absolutely free from opium, cocaine, and all other narcotics.

"I desire to send you this brief, unsolicited testimonial," writes Rev. Joseph H. Fesperman, Barium Springs, Ireddell Co., N. C. "In 1898 one of my daughters was suffering on account of a severe cough, hectic fever, wasting of flesh and other symptoms of diseased lungs. I promptly gave her Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery with gratifying success, and she now enjoys excellent health. This experience caused me to recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines to my neighbors, who, without exception, used them with favorable results."
Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only, or if cloth bound volume is desired send 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES.

In the February 1906 World's Work is a very interesting article by Mary Crawford Fraser, "Japan Since the War." The thoughtful mood of the people after the reaction from the frenzy of war, the new indifference to foreign opinion, a closer union of the social classes, the strength of the old religions, the business readjustments and the working of war charities.

M. G. Cunniff has an article in the same magazine, "The 101 Ranch" the wonders of a big farm, an Oklahoma ranch of 87,000 acres, where organization and good business methods prevail, plowing with forty mules, and cutting hay in five-mile swaths, managing 300 hands and 1,000 Indian landlords, a buffalo herd living on the range, how the ranchmen gave the greatest of "Wild West" shows.

"What Shall Haiti's Future Be?" by Eugene P. Lyle, Jr.,—a land of misery amid opulence, where childish negroes play at dignity, spill blood and do no work, the entering wedge of American influence in a new railroad.

"Frank Damrosch, and a Great School of Music," by E. N. Vallandigham, "The Great Democrat" among musical directors, who has spent an unselfish life in developing a taste for music in America by training the children in the schools and large classes from among the people—twenty years of service culminating in the endowment of a great school. These may also be found in the February World's Work.

Library hours—Mornings from 10:30 to 12 o'clock. Afternoons from 1:30 to 6:00. Evenings 7:00 to 9:00. Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

IDA McCARL, Librarian.

Methusala was all right, you bet
For a good old soul was he,
They say he would be living yet,
Had he taken Rocky Mountain Tea.
L. W. McConnell.