

McCook Weekly Tribune.

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NUMBER 19.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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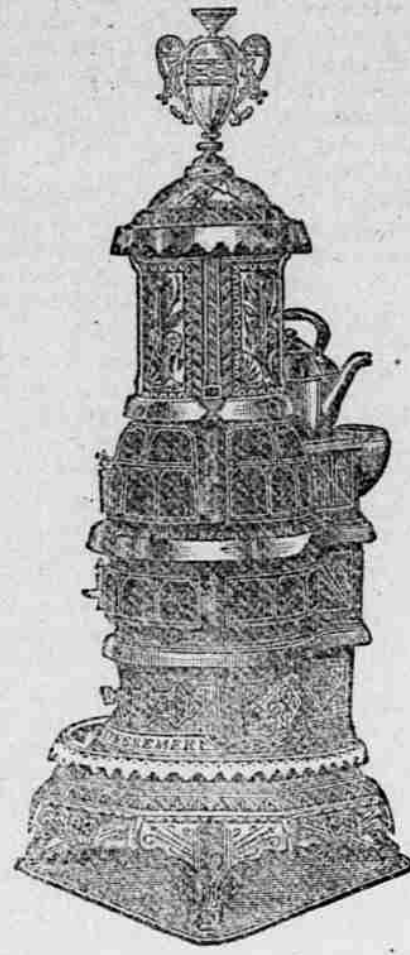
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"Good morning Mr. Brown, you're first at last; you used to be behind before, but I notice you have been getting early of late."

Rumors of railroads continue to thicken. If the signs of the times are not misleading, the year 1886 will witness a larger construction in Nebraska than any previous year.

A SOFTLY sentimental poem by Secretary Lamar is going the rounds of the press. It is entitled, "Sweet Daughter of Mendoza." It is good, though hardly what we would have thought to receive from a man so well qualified to write The Song of a Bulldozer.—Topics.

MAHONE'S son fires a pistol at a police officer, Mahone himself assaults two young men on the street, Wise hits a fellow traveller in the eye and Lot Wright punches poor old General Durbin Ward's mouth. These gentlemen are all afraid that political intimidation is going to be the death of their beloved country.

THE exploration of the Yukon, the great river of Alaska, reveals that a very fine stream has been wasted by putting it in a country where it is of little use except for drainage purposes. But in these days there are people who believe that is about all rivers are fit for any way, unless it might be the basis upon which to distribute large sums of government funds for improvements that seldom improve.

THE President has received an elegant framed photograph of Prince Bismarck. It was a present from Prince Bismarck himself and bore his personal autograph. It will be hung in the President's chamber. It represents the Prince in his military uniform. It is probable that the President will return the compliment and send back one of his photographs similarly framed.

MONTREAL is suffering with the small-pox and a mob at the same time. According to our telegraphic dispatches received from that plague stricken city the inhabitants are wild with uncontrollable excitement. They have made a perfect wreck of the health office, and as though the druggists had formed a league of destruction, they have smashed their windows and made havoc with their wares.

THE Panama canal is advertised to open a section to the water from the Caribbean sea, as an experiment on the one hand and as an advertisement on the other. The amount estimated for its total cost, so it is claimed by the enemies of the scheme, has almost been expended in the construction of the cheapest and easiest quarter of its length. The managers are going forward, however, with apparent confidence of final success.

PEOPLE in Texas have apparently been getting a great deal of credit for being bold and bad to which they were not entitled. Yesterday six stalwart Texans, armed cap-a-pie, sat in the Abilene stage with chattering teeth, quaking knees and hands uplifted as if in supplication to heaven while a youth of fifteen summers calmly relieved them of their valuables and rifled the mail sacks. Had they been New York dudes it is probable the precocious lad would have been spanked and sent home.—K. C. Star.

If an electric rod, why not a thunder rod? This happy thought suggested itself to a philosophical farmer, who said to the lightning rod agent, "Stranger, keep off the thunder. Thunder paralyzes me." "Well," admitted the agent, "I think, myself, that thunder is the more dangerous of the two. What you want is thunder rods." "Have you got thunder rods?" "Oh, yes; the brass tipped are for lightning and the nickel tipped for thunder; but the latter cost a little more." "Put up a few of the thunder rods," said the farmer, "I don't mind paying a little extra as long as I feel safe."

A SWEDISH inventor has made a machine that sells things, mainly cigars. You put your money into a box and press a button. If the money is all right a little door flies open and reveals the article you want. It is intended for the sale of cigars in public places, but it won't be in this country three weeks before some ingenious Yankee will introduce an improvement into Kansas that will sell whiskey. The thirsty man will find it a great boon, and it will be the saloon keeper's best friend, as it will never trust. It must have money before the spring will work that sets out the goods.—Journal.

THE reason why Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a favorite with so many people is because it can always be depended upon. It's prompt and effectual cures of coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough, have made it standard and those who have used it prefer it to any other. Sold by M. A. Spalding and A. J. Willey.

LYTLE BROS.

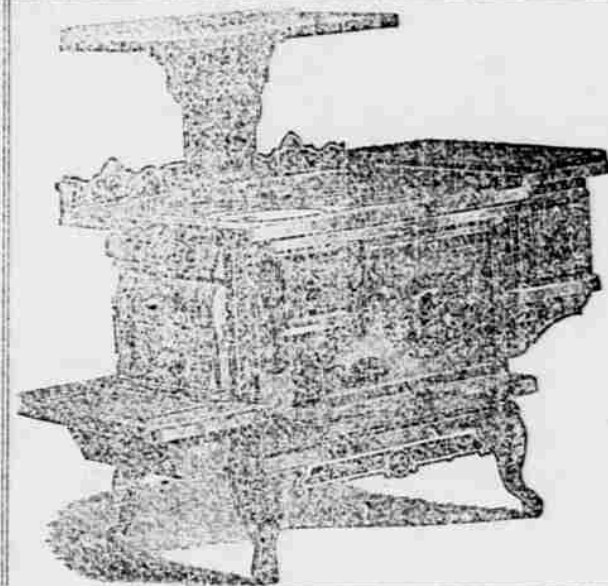
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