

The McCook Tribune.

VOLUME V.

McCOOK, RED WILLOW COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1887.

NUMBER 50.

AND STILL THEY COME!

Not one! Not two! But in

CROWDS

The People Flock to the

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The Superior Quality of our goods. The tempting

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at which they are sold, all combined, has caused us to have a big, rushing trade.

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St. Louis society item: "One hundred and seven gentlemen and ladies who assimilated too much buck beer on Sunday paid three hundred and twenty-one dollars into the city treasury Monday and swore off on Tuesday."

JOE CRITCHFIELD, the Indiana temperance talker now at large in Nebraska, puts it in this way: "Licensing the liquor traffic and fining a man for getting drunk, is like licensing the itch and fining a man for scratching."

THE lower house of the Pennsylvania legislature has passed a bill giving conductors and station masters police powers. The bill is designed to preserve order on trains and about stations, and empowers trainmen and station masters to arrest on sight.

In the North American Review Mr. Edward Atkinson, the well known authority on economic questions, makes the positive assertion that the value of eggs consumed in this country is \$100,000,000, being greater than the annual production of pig iron, wool and silver combined.

PUNCH, conductor, punch with care, punch in the presence of the editaire, he gave up his pass with a stony stare, and now he's requested to pay his fare. His boots are patched and his coat thread bare, and how can you wonder that he stops to swear? It's rough on the writer when he pays his fare, but punch in the presence of the editaire.—Acheson Globe.

THE whisky pool is about broken up. It cannot stand the burden of carrying so much over-production in the face of a daily decline in the amount of whisky consumed. The price has been reduced from \$1.13 to \$1.05, at which point no doubt a good deal will be exported. But the fact remains that the average distillery is a losing piece of property.—Lincoln Democrat.

A HORRID man inquires, with some solicitude, apropos of the female suffrage question, "If the mother of a young family should go to congress, what would become of the children?" Rest in peace, base male, no mother of a young family wants to go to congress. Fortunately these females thirsting for political honors are in the main motherless wives and spinsters. Young mothers prefer the home congress.

O THE DUST, the beautiful dust! Whirling along on the eddy gust; shaping its course to disfigure our clothes, piling in ridges inside of our nose; blown by the zephyrs all day in our ears, bearing our eyes till we cannot shed tears; blown with a whoop and a flourish so grand, filling our teeth with the pulverized sand; the fineness of powder, the color of rust, may the blank send a blank on the blankety dust.—Acheson Globe.

THE adjutant general is completing preparations for organizing the second regiment of the National Guards. The governor has decided that the following places will be allowed to organize companies: Chadron, Shelton, Tekamah, Ord, Stromsburg, Long Pine, Hay Springs, Fairbury and Nebraska City. There is still another location to make, and half a dozen cities are striving for the honor of supporting a first class military organization.

We have it from Postmaster Thompson that a quantity of the mail intended for McCook, York county, comes to this postoffice before reaching its destination, being a source of considerable annoyance and work. As there is no office at the Junction as yet, in view of the likeness between McCook and McCool, the latter place might with propriety receive a postoffice name more dissimilar. Loss of time and damage to individual dispositions may thereby be averted.

It is becoming more and more apparent that in the territories this is a government of the people, by the people and for the Indians. Territories have no vote. Neither have Indians, but eastern Indian Rights associations have, and nothing pleases one of these societies so much as to see 300 families driven out of their homes at the point of the bayonet to make room for one bloodthirsty old brave who began his education in the New Elm massacre and graduated in the Custer butchery.—Dakota Bell.

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Lower Prices than ever before offered to the people of Western Nebraska.

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To be found in McCook, and prices lower than the lowest. We will not be undersold. We compete in prices with the most inferior stores in town, and sell you nothing but a warranted stove. We have a few

WOOD PUMPS WE ARE CLOSING OUT

At prices from \$4.00 to \$5.00. A few Iron Pumps, \$5.00 to \$6.00. A No. 1 Hand Corn Planter for \$1.00, 6-qt. Pressed Milk Pans, \$1.00 per dozen. A complete stock of Screen Wire. For Gasoline Stoves we surely take the cake. Call and we will be pleased to show our goods and quote you prices whether you want to buy or not. Resp'y,

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