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## To OUR ADVERTISERS


B. \& M. R. R. Time Table.

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## Local Intelligence.

Hams and bacen at Farley's
E. M. Brickey \& Co. for clothing. New Orieans Syrup at Wiicox Bros Remember! Clothing at cost at Wil For the best four in town eall at th City Bakery
White Russian Soap, 5c. per bar, Wilcox Bros.
Boston Brown Bread at the City Bak y constantly.
Bory- $\overline{\text { To Mr. and Mra. B. F. Haley }}$ rriday, a boy baby
A fine line of native Colorado Jew dry at McCracken's.
For Rext-Two furnished rooms. nquire at this office.
Call and see our horse bills. Best lot euts in the county
The City Livery Stable, B. F. Oloott
The very bighest eash
The very highest cash price
Two span of mares for sale at Dunr \& Newton's livery and feed stable Two setts of haruess, (one light an one heary,
very cheap.
A supply of fresh candy at the City Bakery. Tony has the cream of the
candy traie. andy trade
eifers and a few steers. For particy lars inquire at this office.
The time for our spring elections ing the matter any thought?
Moss Agate, Amethyst, Topaz, and Moss Jasper in Yins, Sets, Scarf P That baled hay at Olcott's barn is ju the thing for breakers and teamster besides being biright and eatable Harrs $\overline{\text { Co. Sertlibrs-C. E. Mc }}$ Pherson loeated a whole squad of
tlers in Hayes eounty, last week.
The B. \& M. Pharmacy has just ceived a spring stock of glasss, paint Our merchants are getting in fine and extensive stocks of goods for the sprin rade, which will doubtless be heavy. Stock boardid by the day or week
Olcott's barn, opposite Colvin Honse Olcott s barn, opposite Colvin House
Also and sells stuck on commission. Any parties wanting breaking done on ther clams, can have the same coracted for at Dunbar \& Nev
An exeellent quality of sweet Michi gan cider at City Bakery. Also, a car load of Apples
If you want a suit of cloths cet and made in frrst-class style, call on R. A Cole, first door west
NOTICE-Parties owning chickens in my neighborhood will greatly oblige

WAntsD-200 head of horres or cat
He to pasture. Have 1,600 areres fonced One mile of river front. Terms low. $W_{A N T E D-A ~ f e w ~ m o r e ~ p u p i l s ~ t o ~ r e ~}^{\text {re }}$ ceive instruction on the prano and or gai. I I als teach vioiec culture.
at Dr. Boje'es Dental Office.

## Chwiee euts of pork and beef at Par-

 The well in front of LaTourett's stor was filled up, Wednesday. Remember the meeting at The Tri-bune office, to-morrow evening at Bune office, to-morro

The band boys met and reorganized uesday evening, and the boys expect o have an A 1 band.
Large stock of new stationery just re ceived. A handsome assortme
iting cards, regret cards, etc.
Messrs. Starbuck and Green are now ar-load of fine horses for a number

We are requested to announce a S Watrick s Dance at the West Dennis treet rink on Tuesday evening, th 17 th inst.
Quite a number of fights and consid erable drunkenness in town, this week.
Does anyone think a little enforcement of law would work any harm in our city? Let us risk it
The bill reducing the population re-
quired to incorporate as a city of the
quired to incorporate as a city of the
second class from 1,500 to 1,000 ha become a law, and McCook is now entiled to incorporate as such.
Thirten car-loads of emigrants we distributed at different points along the valley, Sunday, a number going as fat
west as Benkelman. McCook receive a large proportion of the number.
Car-load of Grand Island Flour just sold at from $\$ 1.90$ to $\$ 3.00$ per hunsold at from $\$ 1.90$ to $\$ 3.00$ per hun
dred. Also, a fresh supply of White Bolted Corn Meal and Grahan Flour The 3 -cent bill has become a la The rate from points east as far we sthe 101 st meridian, about Trento July 1st) 3 cents. From that poin

Dentistry-Dr. Gibson is prepared to receive calls in his new office, oppo-
site the post-office. If you want firs lass, reliable dental work, at modera faction guaranteed.
Two car-loads of rye were shipped
from this station, Monday. The ry from this station, Monday. The rye
was hauled in and the cars loaded from the wagons. Our streets presented the
appearance of an old-time grain ship ping point daring the day. Parties coming from the east remark upon the beautiful weather we are now
enjoying. While they have an abundance of snow and ice in the east, here other spring work. The contrast is
deed very favorable to Nebraska. As in every other trait, McCook the best "show town," to use the term
of the profession, in the Republican Valley. She has supplemented sweet-
voiced, mild-eyed charity a number of times this season-by assisting fina
cially demoralized combinations. For sale-A good $\frac{1}{4}$ sec. of deed land, with good improvements, and
good terms. Will also receive stock pasture, for the season, but will not responsible for accidents shonld any
cur. For information inquire of J. Squire, 6 miles S. W. of MeCook. ces in connection with theatre-going the eternal going and coming of a few thirsty sons of thunder, who are not
able to abstain from drink untill "the opera is over." Can't some phila
thropic soul patent a portable bar?
Brick-J. F. Collins has formed partnership with Harvey Whitaker 400,000 basiness, and they will burn demand. Mr. Collins is also prepared o contract for brick buildings complete.
Brick in wall at about $\$ 1050$ per tho Brick in
sand.
Donavins' Tennesseceans sang to a fuil ual satisfactory style. The members of nal satisfactory style. The members of
this troupe form a most harmonious chorus ; and, notwithstanding they do sing many time-worn melodies, their swe
voices and style of rendition, mak ren the Swanee River aceeptable.
Freight train No. 83, Tuesday, ha very valuable car load of horses for th near Hudson, Colo. The horses were in special stock car, and represented
$\$ 40,000$. The same train also car-load of horses for Lou Armacost eto., for Hayes coanty setters.

Quite extensive improvements and additions are heing made by J.
nings on his residence, this week.
We direct your attention to the adertisement of H W. Pike to be found on the eighth page of this issue.
Clark Ward, Indianola's grain man, was in town a number of days, the first
of this week, superintending the loadof this week, superintending the load-
ing and shipping of a few car-loads of
Sarah Roberts took No. 2, Tuesday norning, for Illinois, where she goes to ied a few days since at Albuguerque

We learn of the death of Mrs. BosWe learn of the death of Mrs. Bos-
worth, wife of A. S. Bosworth of the worth, wife of A. S. Bosworn of Cubertson Sun, which occurred yester-
day at 1 o clock, of nervous prostration. Mr. Bosworth has the sincere sympathy of the community.
The pig-catching affair at the West dennison street rink, Wednesday night did not pan-out very largely. The pig
was pounced upon by a man of about 00 avoirdupois, so suddenly that hi
pigship was paralyzed


A Correction.-Jos. Braun desires us to correct the statements that have
recently appeared in the various papers to the effect that he has disposed of his saloon. Also as to his having sold cer-
tain lands. Also, as to his having been efused license, et
There will be a sociable at Mrs. J. H Yarger's residence on Friday evening March 13th. The ladies of the M. E
church will serve a New England Dineer at 9 o'clock. A general invitation
extended. Gentlemen will pleas is extended. Gen
bring their dimes.
pleasant entertainment was given on the night of the 4th inst., by
the scholars of School District No. 41, (Miss Belle Hickling, teacher, ) consist ing of Declamations, Dialogues, Tab-
leaux and Singing. Considering the fact that some of those who were
take part were absent, the program w well rendered. B. work are coming in is a pleasing recog-
nition of our efforts to give the people of Red Willow county a paper worth of their support, and a job office that
gives satisfaction. We take pride in stating that the work from The Trib ine presses cannot be excelled in the
Republican Valley, in price or work Republican Valley, in price or wo
manship. Thus shall we strive on. A meeting of all our business men, called to meet at The Tribune office to-morrow,(Friday eveniug) at $80^{\prime}$ 'clock,
central time. Mr. McKay, who is figuring on patting in the mill, asks that our business men raise $\$ 1,000$ to assist
in defraying the freight on the mill and in helping to put the same up.
our citizens want a mill, and think will be of any advantage to the business
interests of our town, let them turn out and assist to the best of their ability
securing its location here.

Agricultural Society Meeting. Indianola, March, 7, '85.
The Red Willow County Agrieu tural Society met pursuant to call of the president, H. M. Ashmore. Minutes of last year's proceedings
read, and the amount of money in the treasurer 's hands was found to be $\$ 5.95$ and a credit of $\$ 4.00$, total, $\$ 9.97$; on
motion of E. S. Hill the report was dopted.
On motion the society proceeded to
the election of officers for the


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PERSONAL POINTERS. Representative
Mr. and Mrs. Lytle made a visit to Culbertson, Sunday.
H. W. Pike made a flying trip Culbertson, Tuesday.
Fred Pitney of the Culbertson schoo was in town, Saturday.
Mrs. E. M. Brickey and baby arrive rom Iowa, last Friday.
V. Franklin and A. E. Lytle took Culbertson, between trains, Friday.
Jim Cooper and Will Goslin of ange boys were in town, Saturday. Lou Armacost passed through this
tation, Monday, on his way to his ranch J. C. Arbuckle made a trip to At noon.
Deacon Fisher and Charlie Ashmore were down from the range, the latter
art of last week.
H. Russell and C. H. Given Hamburg post-office made us an agreeCounty Surveyor Francis arrived from Lincoln, where he has been for some
time, Saturday noen.
Mr. Bush of Alma passed through
this station, Wednesday, on his way home from the range.
Geo. Benkelman of Denver, largely aterested in stock, was in town, the lat-
ter part of last week.
Register and Mrs. Laws have been enver and the mountains.
E. P. Hazen took a run up to tow from the county-seat, Sunday.
reports a fair trade at Indianola.
Mrs. T. Nealis now has her father and ister, (with the latter's two little girls) with her. They arrived Wednesday. Thos. H. Hyde of the Evening New Lincoln, made these headquarters a cal
Sunday, in the absence of the editor.
Miss Gregory, of the Beaver, who has een visiting at J. E. Berger's since last Monday.
Mr. Martin, formerly clerk in the Oberlin land office, now in the lan business at
Thursday
M. F. Cromwell arrived from Tokoma
W. T., Wednesday, and, we are inform ed, will take a
Eating House.
R. O. Phillips arrived in town, Sat
arday. From this point he drove over
oberlin, in the interests of the Lincoln Land Co.
Leonard Meserve took a run down to ercises at the Academy, and reform old acquaintances.
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McGee of Brown Ille, Neb., were in town, last Friday
Ir. McGee is interested in land Hitchcock county.
Mrs. Stratton, from whom the town
of Stratton in Hitchcock county received
is name, was in town, last Thursday, making proof on her claim.
Geo. W. Peck of Denve:: Wesie:n
agent of the Aceident Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn., was in town, Saturd
William Black came down
William Black came down from the Willow, Saturday, with a number of the boys to drive cattie up from the sett
ments. Mr. Black reports catte
good shape and the loss very small.
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$\qquad$ ess-a homestead. He secured on
few miles north of
started on his return trip, Saturday
morning. The Tribene follows him
A. B. Collins of Wymore and W. L.

NoClung of Exeter were in town, last
week, on land business. Mr. Collins
entering a homestead in Hitchcock and
had an important contest case before the local land officials. Both will
ruse The Tribune for a season.
Major Criswell was in town, last week
and made us a short call. The Major, while not denying the fact of having tatements were of an exaggerated n ture," and that "he still sees the shining
seats of the gods, and while he would love to climb there, alas, the trail of the
serpent is over bis garments, and in some of his desperate efforts, be falls backward. I have suffered inevitab

NEIGHBORING NOTES N. J. Fuller will handle agricultural with night relays to keep a tally of the the the postofies mplements in Ludell for Lytle Bros., Monday the largest number of patriots of MeCook. Mr. Fuller will be found signified their desire to run postoffices the right man in the right place.-Lad. for the government that have mater-
the ell Settler. ialized on any one day since the gov.
ernment was extablished. Dr. Miller
Co. Sup't d'Allemand vigited the MeCook public schools on Tuesday, and roports being handsomely entertained by
his co-laborers in the cause of education up that way.-Arapahoe Mirror
The usual quietude of our town was broken one day this week by a "statesman copiously of an, who had imbibed tnown as fire-water.-Culbertson Sun
Commissioner Blume is in receipt of
Cetter from parties in Omaha, requestat MeCook on a certain day. They a
ang informan Germans, and will locate around Hern The MeCook Tribune deserves pra
for exposing parties who are in the hab
it of exercising fraud in locating strang-
rs. The same paper exhibits a ring
of The same paper exhibits a ning
f true metal when it denounces the umerous and flagrant violations
in that place.-Ludell Settler.
Nessrs. Ives \& Gayll Settler.
tho fed a large herd of cattle about six miles east of Crete last winter, have
purchased a stock ranch in Kansas, about twenty five miles south of Benkleman,
on the B. \& M., and have organizod a on the B. \& M., and have organizod a
company with a capital of $\$ 250,000$ with w
Globe.
The current issue of the Frontier C 0
Faber contains the following bit of sar-
casm: If a man holds to a different opinion on any subject from the one yo
entertain it is the proper thing to call
him a crank. It is the most convincing
argument you can use and all the by-
canders will be ready to swear that you
coulden't possibly be a crank.
Mr. Mathes bas returned to McCook, e take possession of the furniture store
recently puachased there. Mr Mathes is one of the best business men inued success and prosperity in the He invites his old customers in Rawlins He invites his old customers in Rawlins
county and the Northwest to give him a The river bridges at Osford, Alma, Naponee, Franklin, one at Orleans and
at this place have been swept away by the ice. When the bridge at Oxford went out chere wete four persons on it
but they got out unhurt. The mill dam
Orleans wassweplaway. A number
our citizens did what they could to Bonds will have to be roted and a new
bridge built.-Republican City Topic.

Boston has had a surprise and a
hock. It commenced in the office of
the Atlantic, now presided over by Mr.
Aldrich. A slightly built young lady
Aldrich. A slightly built young lad
terview with the editor. Mr. Aldrich
posed himself for the ordeal, but nearly
jumped out of his boots when the lady
introduced the subject by remarking,
"I am Charles Egbert Craddock." The
name has become very familiar all over
the land within the past few montis
the land within the past few months
since the publication of "In the Tennes-
ree Mountains," and there has been
great deal of gossip about the unknown
young man supposed to be, from his the south who was building up a new ncluding the Atlantic men who publishthe south ever dreamed that Charle Egbert was a female. Yet so she is. He
curned out to be Miss Murfree, the turned out to be Miss Murfree, the
daughter of Mr. A. . Murfree of St.
Louis, formerly of Murfresboro, Tenn.
The young lady was immediately give
dinner, to which the literation
b were invited, and is the lioness of
he day. St. Louis will have a big time
hen she comes back, and will chal-
nge Chicago to measure feet with he
as, forthwith. - Journal.
Twenty persons slept on the floor of
ay night. The town is literally crow
with emigrants add settlors, who
Sidewalks and crosswalks are empha
ally on the boom. Let the work
-while the spirit moves.
E. W. Lewis, attorney of Cambridge,
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the country enuld suggest to an appli-
cant the nceessity of patience and sweet
oil with so much sauvity as our contem.
porary of the Herald.-Journal.

