

# The McCook Weekly Tribune.

VOLUME IV.

McCOOK, RED WILLOW COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1885.

NUMBER 27.

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The tramp leaves a good many ties behind him--railroad ties.

Who is wise? He that learns from every one. Who is powerful? He who governs his passions. Who is rich? He that is content.

PUBLIC opinion is a weak tyrant compared with our own private opinions; what a man thinks of himself, that it is which determines, or rather indicates his fate.

On a door plate of a St. Louis residence may be read: "Mrs. Gibbs, Elocutionist, Poetess, Washer and Ironer." The ornamental and useful are here beautifully blended.

HASTINGS keeps abreast with more pretentious cities in the line of "toughness." The police have just unearthed another iniquitous den--an opium joint.

Red Cloud Chief:--The B. & M. railway have let the contract, so the rumor goes, to build a bridge across the Missouri river at Rulo, after which trains will be run through to Denver via Rulo.

Hayes Centre News:--Geo. Leland was up from McCook, yesterday. He informs us that he will engage in business in Hayes Centre, early in the spring. \* \* Geo. Nicholson had the misfortune to lose one of his horses while coming up from McCook, Monday. The animal dropped dead in the harness.

THE railroad commission has been receiving some attention at the hands of the state press, lately. While the sentiment seems to prevail, that the commission be given a fair trial, there seems to be no disposition to brook anything approaching "money work," if the rather inelegant, but expressive phrase be admissible.

The death of Alfonso will probably be a great inconvenience to Spain for a time. His only heir is a daughter four years old, and if the succession goes to her there will have to be a long regency. But who will be the regent is the question liable to raise any amount of trouble. The republicans recognize their opportunity and will doubtless attempt another revolution.

A FEW more episodes like those that have befallen the ballot box stuffers of Chicago and Cincinnati, and it will begin to be believed that cheating and fraud and perjury in politics do not pay. It is not enough, however, that in Cincinnati the aims of the swindlers have been defeated. The culprits must go to the penitentiary. There is no use half doing these things while the doing of the whole is so easy.

WELL, Ingersoll was lecturing--I believe it was in Milwaukee--and in his lecture he came to this assertion, and while he lectured there were standing up in the corner of the platform three or four drunken men, standing there talking in an undertone. That crowd felt like they ought to take the amen corners on Bob; and all I want to know about any fellow is who takes the amen corners on him; and when you find Bob preaching you will find the amen corners filled with old red nosed drunkards and other vagabonds of the town; they rush up and take the amen corners on him. And while Bob was lecturing, when he reached the assertion, "There is no hell, and I can prove it to any reasonable man," he got the attention of that crowd, of course. They were interested at this point [laughter] and one of them straightened himself up and staggered up to Bob and put his hand on his shoulder, and said, "Can you, Bob?" He said, "Yes, I can." "Well," the fellow says, "Do it, Bob [laughter] and make it mighty strong, for," he says, "I tell you that nine-tenths of us poor fellows in Milwaukee are depending on how you make that thing." [Great laughter.]--Sam Jones.

For several years Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been prized for its speedy and certain cures of croup. It is the favorite and main reliance with thousands of mothers. It will not only cure croup but if freely used as soon as the first indication of the disease appears, that is as soon as the child becomes the least hoarse, it will prevent it, doing away with all danger and anxiety. There is not the least danger in giving the remedy freely, as it contains no injurious substance. Sold by M. A. Spalding and Willey & Walker.

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