

# The McCook Weekly Tribune.

VOLUME IV.

McCOOK, RED WILLOW COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1886.

NUMBER 51.

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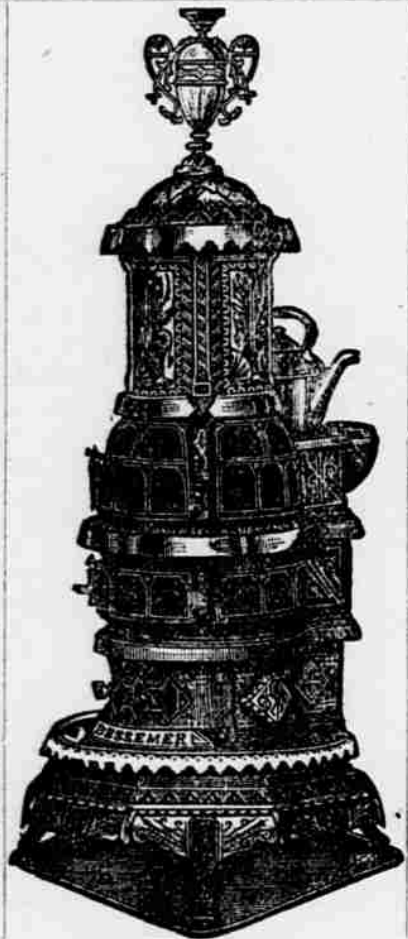
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Office at Chenery & Stiles drug store.

A KANSAS man, arrested for burglary, who attempted to prove an alibi by declaring that he had been out fishing, failed because he could not produce the fish caught. Where did the Kansas court find a precedent for ruling that a man must produce a string of fish to prove he had been fishing.

HERR MOST, the "king of the anarchists," has eluded the clutches of the police for some time but was finally captured. When found he was hiding under a bed in a house of prostitution. When the officer dragged him from his ignoble place of concealment he commenced his usual harangue about "liberty." He is now enjoying the liberty of a prison cell.

It sometimes happens that the shearer returneth home shorn. An association of eastern capitalists went into Kansas and bought a lot of land right in the center of the state. They laid off a town and called it Kanapolis. They advertised it far and wide and whooped up things, to the enlightenment of local business and the replenishment of the coffers of divers newspapers. A great free excursion and free lunch were announced on the day of the grand sale of lots. The future metropolis of the west lay smiling and basking in the rays of the May sun. The crowd came and enjoyed the excursion and the lunch, and didn't buy a lot. One lot was knocked off to the capper who started it.

The problem of immigration has not been wisely or prudently treated by us. We have been too sentimental, too boastful, too truthful. We have held that as a nation of freemen we ought to let the enslaved come to us without hindrance, regardless of their character or purposes. We have believed that our undoubtedly glorious institutions would take care of themselves, and that our country was big enough for everybody. And we have cherished the foolish delusion that the mere process of naturalization would transform the worst that Europe could send us into material fit for our electorate. It is time to dismiss these childish notions and treat the question more rationally and sensibly.

MR. ROSEFELD'S drugs and chemicals have proved more deadly and certainly more unerring in their aim than the bullets of the police. Nobody drank them who was an "innocent spectator." Every man who took poison in that apothecary shop stole it, and presumably those who emptied the bottles down their throats were foremost among the anarchists in the work of gutting the building. No sympathy need be wasted, therefore, on the dead and dying who fell in that engagement. They wanted nihilism and they found it labeled under strange names in bottles. They took it and it knocked them out. There are more things in chemistry than the petroleumite, who prides himself on his knowledge of deadly compounds, ever dreamt of in his philosophy.—Chicago Herald.

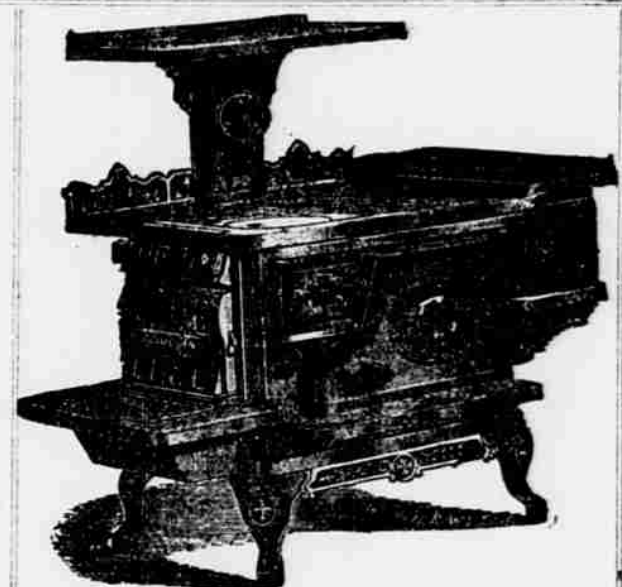
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