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McCOOK, NEBRASKA.

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ALSO HANDLE

**Pianos and Organs,**

SEWING MACHINES.

J. A. TAYLOR, Druggist.

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Superior to any on the market, being Heavier, Stronger Built, and therefore a more Durable Mill. It is the only absolutely safe Mill built; and out of

**Thousands Erected During 12**

Years past, not one has ever blown away and left the Tower standing. A record no other Mill can show. We offer to put up any of our PUMPING MILLS

**ON THIRTY DAYS TRIAL,**

And if they don't give satisfaction, will remove Mill at our own expense. Also Manufacturers of the Celebrated Challenge Feed Mills, Corn Shellers, Iron Pumps with brass cylinders, Iron Pipe, Tanks.

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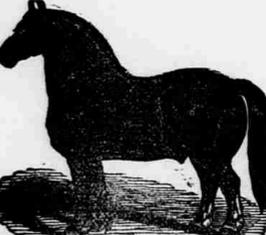
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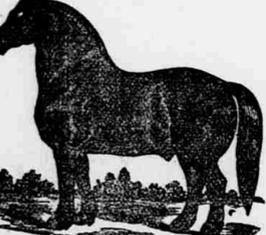
BIRD OF THE WEST,



**BONNIE SCOTLAND,**

Will commence the season the 1st of April. Will be found at my barn south of the Badger Lumber Yard, McCook, on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. At W. K. Lynch's barn, Indianola, on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. See bills. 42 A. J. PATE, Prop. BURT LUPKIN, Groom.

**THE FULL BLOOD FRENCH NORMAN,**



**VOLTAIRE.**

Will make the season at the barn of B. F. OLcott in McCook, Neb., commencing April 1st, and closing July 1st, 1886. A. H. BALLER.

**A GIFT**

Send 10 cents postage, and we will mail you FREE a royal, valuable, simple box of goods that will put you in the way of making more money at once, than anything else in America. Both sexes of all ages can live at home and work in spare time, or all the time. Capital not required. We will start you. Impense pay sure for those who start at once. 43-17r. STIMSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

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In connection where you can get coffee, sandwiches, pies, etc., at all hours.

**HESS & GOODENBERGER,**

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—AND—

**BUILDERS,**

McCOOK, NEBRASKA.

Material furnished if desired.

**B. & M. TIME TABLE.**

EAST LEAVES: No. 2 ..... 6:40, A. M. No. 40 ..... 5:25, P. M.

WEST LEAVES: No. 39 ..... 12:50, P. M. No. 1 ..... 8:55, P. M.

Eastbound trains run on Central Time, and westbound trains on Mountain Time. Freight trains do not carry passengers. R. R. WOODS, Agent.

**WEALTH OF MEXICAN FORESTS.**

From Jalapa to Papantla's Ruins—Primeral Solitudes—Trees and Plants. (Cor. New York Sba.)

As we penetrated deeper and deeper into the forest, the trail became almost indistinguishable, with giant trees in serried ranks rising close on ever side. The smallest of these leafy monarchs is at least 100 feet high and twenty-five feet in circumference; all are overgrown with orchids and tangled creepers, winding about the trunks and climbing from tree to tree, forming an endless succession of natural arbors. Even at midday the sun scarcely penetrates these flowery fastnesses. Birds of brilliant plumage—among them parrots and huge macaws—fluttered unalarmed around us, having never learned the fear man in these primeval solitudes.

The forest abounds in a species of magnolia, here known as yolochochil, covered with lovely, sweet-smelling flowers, which are pinkish-white outside and yellow within. The petals before full blown assume the form of a cross, and afterward of a splendid star. The superstitious Indians never fail to cross themselves and mutter an ave at sight of one. They tell us that an infusion of the glittering leaves is a certain cure for vomito and diarrhea, and that its flowers will relieve palpitation of the heart. Among the myriad vines is one with scarlet leaves that is always found encircling the stems of the magnolia, the celebrated "water plant," called by the Mexicans the "Easter flower." In case of dire necessity its large red leaves would appease hunger, but its chief mission is that of nature's cup-bearer. Our pious guides and servants, believing it to be a boon direct from heaven, because of the cross and star upon the yolochochil, were perpetually imbuing the moisture between their orisons, till the wonder grew how their distended stomachs could contain so much.

The valuable Vanilla planifolia is indigenous to these humid groves, and is carefully sought during certain seasons by the Indians of the tierra caliente. It is now produced only in the states of Vera Cruz and Oaxaca, though (according to Baron Humboldt) Europe received its entire supply of this commodity from Mexico prior to 1812. The aromatic-fruited plant was assiduously cultivated by those ancient tribes, the Totonacs, who once inhabited all this coast region. Though it requires little care—nothing but shade and moisture being necessary to its existence—and is to-day more valuable than in the days when Montezuma and his Aztec nobles traded for it with the Totonacs, it is no longer grown to any great extent. But it still springs up out of sight in the wilderness, and flourishes at its best in hidden jungles on the eastern declivity of the Vera Cruz Cordilleras. The Indians who reside hereabouts in their primitive villages are restricted by firm laws from gathering the neglected plant at will. The vanilla harvest begins in March and ends in May, and during that season the alcalde of every hamlet apportions to each man his quota of labor and profit—carefully looking out for his own lion's share of the proceeds. The delicate pods—every one of which has a sure marketable value—are watched with great solicitude while being dried in the sun and made ready for shipping, to protect them from mold, mice, and insects.

Here, too, the jalap abounds, a tiny plant, with slender branches and heart-shaped leaves tinged with red, hiding here and there a blossom of violet blue. It is called by the natives tolopant, and takes its European name from the old town, Jalapa, near which it was discovered in Cortez' time. This beautiful convolvulus springs up spontaneously on all the mountains of southern Mexico, having tap-roots of pear-like shape.

Among the many trees which were hitherto unknown to us are wild guavas, a sort of myrtle, growing naturally in the higher altitudes of the tropics, and here attaining a height of several feet. Its fruit, which seldom ripens before being eaten by birds and larvae, is luscious and indescribably fragrant. Everybody is fond of green guavas, but few have ever had opportunity to test their taste with the fruit when fully ripened. They are in great favor among physicians, because of their astringent and anti-febrile properties, and are as jelly, as all the world knows, is one of the necessities of a traveler's outfit. When cultivated the shrub changes its appearance so greatly as to be scarcely recognizable; its branches grow longer, its leaves acquire a silvery lining, and its fruit becomes as large as lemons, much resembling the latter in shape and color.

In these forests nutmeg trees are found in great profusion, though becoming extremely rare in other portions of Mexico. The natives use an enormous quantity of Malacca nutmeg, both as a remedy and a condiment—their chief medicines being these, camphor and asafoetida, but with characteristic improvidence they neglect nature's benefits, and buy what they might easily raise. Here also are countless lime trees, the wood of which is valued by the Indians for making those various odds and ends which are sold by thousands all over Mexico. In Europe these trees have been so changed by horticulture that they scarcely appear to belong to the same species as their brethren in the virgin woods. Across the ocean the bark is used for well ropes, and the charcoal made from it is preferred to any other for the manufacture of gunpowder.

Then here is the "vegetable butter" tree, the Avacado pear, the fruit of which yields a soft rich pulp of buttery nature. It is pear-shaped, light green inside, and called by the Indians aguacate. It can never be eaten as fruit, but is so inimitable for salads that New York epicures frequently pay as high as \$2 for a single pear, for sometimes the fruit comes to your market from Cuba. Strange to say, this vegetable butter tree belongs to the laral family, but is the only member of it which produces anything edible. First, there is the bay tree (Laurus nobilis), the leaves of which are indispensable in French cookery, while its berries yield an oil much prized in medicine; next comes Laurus camphora, from the leaves of which camphor is extracted; then Laurus cinnamomum, the bark of which is called cinnamon, and lastly Cassia, the aromatic wood said to be a powerful sudorific.

THE English Tories are getting scared, and it is said their next move will be to adopt a system of home rule for Ireland that will be a little different from Gladstone's plan, and go to the country on the issue that they are better home-rulers than Gladstone himself. It is an old Tory dodge repeatedly copied by the democratic party in this country. But it is probable that it will not save them this time.

Mr. Tom Scott of Pennsylvania is extensively spoken of as Boss Manning's successor in the cabinet as secretary of the treasury. Mr. Tom Scott has made a large amount of money, manipulating railroads and gambling on Wall street. His business is a fact simile of the business of Mr. Jay Gould. It would be quite as proper to name Mr. Gould as the secretary as to name Mr. Tom Scott. The only difference is that Mr. Gould does not at present meddle much in politics, while Mr. Tom Scott makes it a part of his stock jobbing business.

Now is the period when divers and sundry Nebraska newspapers send out their annual cry that they are republicans and take their usual summer obligation of allegiance to the party. Proud of their independence at all other seasons of the year, full of enmity to all men honored and trusted by republicans, bolters at all elections for which they do not dictate the candidates, kickers against everything that does not promote their selfish and material purposes, utter strangers to party fidelity and political honor, they come demanding to be taken into full fellowship and trusted with the most responsible duties during the few brief weeks it suits them to abide with us. They do not sue, but demand with threats. If not received with honors and rewarded for their treachery, they will proceed to destroy the party and put the democrats in power. They should be wholly disregarded. If they want to return quietly and decently to the places in the republican ranks they have so often abandoned, content to stay there and earn recognition by modest and faithful service, well and good. If such is not their mood they better stay outside the party line. Better an enemy beyond the wall than a spy or traitor inside. It may be remembered that the Prodigal Son was as modest as he was successful. The present prodigals are as successful as they are modest.—Journal.

**KEEP QUIET**

And take Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It cures pain in the stomach almost instantly, get a 25 cent bottle, take nothing else. You will need nothing else to cure the worst case of diarrhoea, cholera morbus or bowel complaint. This medicine is made for bowel complaint only, and has been in constant use in the west for nearly fifteen years. Its success has been unbounded and its name become a household word in thousands of homes. Try it. Sold by Willey & Walker.

—GO TO—

**BYSONG & SMITH**

FOR A FIRST-CLASS

**Shave or Hair Cut!**

Ladies' and Children's Hair Dressing a Specialty. H. R. N. has no connection with this shop whatever. Remember this.

**THE RED WILLOW MILL**

Is now in operation and will do

**General Custom Work.**

The Mill is complete and we

**Guarantee Good Work.**

J. W. PICKLE & CO.

**The McCook Tribune.**

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OFFICE HOURS: From 9 A. M. to 12 M., and 1 to 4 P. M., mountain time.

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RED WILLOW COUNTY, NEB.

Office in court house, Indianola, Neb.

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DEPUTY COUNTY SURVEYOR.

Leave orders at his house northwest of School House, McCook. All kinds of SURVEYING, GRADING and CIVIL ENGINEERING. Will work any where, especially in west half of Red Willow county.

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Office: Room No. 1, McCook Banking Company's Building. Residence, 1st door east of Receiver Babcock's residence.

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CULBERTSON, NEBRASKA.

All work warranted. All material furnished if desired. Work done on short notice.

**JOHN F. COLLINS,**

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER,

McCOOK, NEBRASKA.

Jobbing will receive prompt attention at my shop on Demmon St., opposite McCook House. Plans and specifications furnished if desired.

**THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL,**

GEO. E. JOHNSTON, PROP.

McCOOK, NEBRASKA.

This house has been completely renovated and refurnished throughout, and is first-class in every respect. Rates reasonable. 4-36

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**DECORATIVE ARTISTS,**

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Calcomining, Graining, Paper Hanging, etc. with neatness and dispatch.

**SPOTTS & STIMSON,**

FASHIONABLE

**BARBERS & HAIR CUTTERS.**

Opposite Chicago Lumber Yard,

MAIN STREET, McCOOK, NEBRASKA.

**KILPATRICK BROTHERS.**

(Successors to E. D. Webster.)



Horses branded on left hip or left shoulder.

P. O. address, Estelle, Hayes county, and Beatrice, Neb. Range, Stinking Water and Frenchman creeks, Chase Co., Nebraska.

Brand as cut on side of some animals, on hip and sides of some, or any where on the animal.

**JOHN F. BLACK,**

Breeder of IMPROVED SHEEP



Delano, Merino and South-down. Personal inspection and correspondence solicited. Address him at Red Willow Nebraska.

**GEORGE J. FREDERICK,**

Postoffice address, McCook, Nebraska.

Ranch: Four miles southwest of McCook, on the Driftwood.

Stock branded AJ on the left hip.

**SPRING CREEK CATTLE CO.**

J. D. WELBORN, Vice President and Supt.

P. O. address, Indianola, Nebraska.

Range: Republican Valley, east of Dry Creek, and near head of Spring Creek, in Chase county, Nebraska.

**EATON BROS. & CO.**

P. O. address, McCook, Nebraska. Range, south of McCook.

Cattle branded on left hip. Also, 10, 5, A and H brands on left hip. Horses branded the same on left shoulder.

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Range: West Willow creek, above Carrioc. Stock branded as above. Also run the following brands: S, P, U, X Horse brand, lazy W.

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In ordering, give office number and title of blank, with quantity of each blank wanted. Put only one blank on a line to avoid mistakes. Money must invariably accompany the order.

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Office No.	Title of Blank	Per Dozen	Per Hundred
4-07	Homestead Law	15 Cts.	\$1.25
4-09	Timber-Culture Law	15 "	1.25
4-273	Soldier's Homestead	15 "	1.00
4-535	Declaratory Statement	15 Cts.	\$1.00
	Soldier's D. S.	15 "	1.00
<b>AFFIDAVITS.</b>			
4-022	Non-Mineral	15 Cts.	\$1.00
4-073	Timber Culture Entry	15 "	1.00
4-063	Homestead Entry	15 "	1.00
4-069	Commutation, Hd.	15 "	1.00
4-070	Final Homestead	15 "	1.00
4-072	Contest, Homestead	25 "	2.00
4-090	Contest, Timber Culture	25 "	2.00
4-089	Homestead, under Sec. 2294	15 "	1.00
	Service—Letter	10 "	.75
	Service—Notice	10 "	.75
<b>NOTICES.</b>			
4-347	For Publication	15 Cts.	\$1.00
4-348	Hd—Int. to Prove Up	15 "	1.00
4-349	Pre-E.	15 "	1.00
4-346	Timber-Culture, contest	15 "	1.00
<b>miscellaneous.</b>			
4-389	Homestead—Final	50 Cts.	\$5.00
4-374a	Pre-Emption—Final	50 "	5.00
<b>MISCELLANEOUS.</b>			
Relinquishments.			
<b>LEGAL BLANKS.</b>			
CONVEYANCING.			
801	Warranty Deed (half-sheet)		F
805	Special Warranty Deed		F
806	Bond for Deed		F
807	Quit Claim Deed		F
812	Mortgage Deed (short form)		F
815	Mortgage Deed (with Interest and Insurance Clause)		D
818	Release of Mortgage (short form)		R
821	Assignment of Mortgage (short form)		R
822	Lease		F
827	Mechanic's Lien		F
<b>MISCELLANEOUS.</b>			
901	Chattel Mortgage (long form)		F
902	Chattel Mortgage		F
903	Chattel Mortgage (short form)		F
904	Chattel Mortgage		F
905	Bill of Sale		F
907	Articles of Agreement		F
914	Soldier's Discharge (two colors)		E
915	Power of Attorney, General		E
920	Agreement for Building		D
	Township Plats, (5 sizes)		D
<b>DISTRICT COURT.</b>			
701	Notary and Original		B
	Protost Public Fee Card		B
<b>COUNTY CLERK.</b>			
27	Certificates of Election (3 colors)		D
7	Petition for License to Sell Liquor		C
3	Official Bond		C
9	Liquor License		F
<b>COUNTY COURT—PROTOST.</b>			
104	Summons (original)		B
108	Subpoena (original)		C
150	Declaration of Intention		C
151	Final Paper (one color)		E
<b>COUNTY COURT—PROTOST.</b>			
423	Marriage Certificate (three colors)		F
	Contract for Sale of Real Estate		F