

# The McCook Weekly Tribune.

VOLUME V.

McCOOK, RED WILLOW COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1886.

NUMBER 6.

**EVERYTHING HAS GONE TO PIECES!**  
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(INCORPORATED UNDER STATE LAWS.)

Paid up Capital, \$50,000.00.

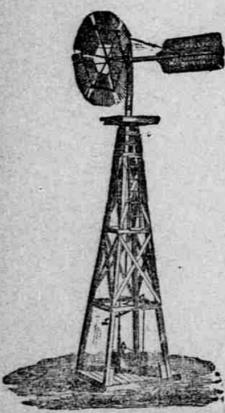
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**Lumber & Coal,**

McCOOK, NEBRASKA.

A REPORTER describes a girl as being "as lovely as a dream in light blue silk."

MEN are like wagons; they rattle prodigally when there is nothing in them.—The Judge.

If we would have powerful minds, we must think; if we would have faithful hearts, we must love; if we would have strong muscles, we must labor. These include nearly all that is valuable in this life.

DURING the debate on the bogus butter bill in the House, an amendment was offered to the bill taxing the manufactures of glass eggs one thousand dollars. Certainly these porcelain eggs that are palmed off on unsuspecting hens by wicked men, are a fraud, but we don't have to eat those eggs as we do the bogus butter. If oleomargarine was only used as a nest egg for the cow, to induce her to lay genuine butter nobody would kick.

A YOUNG woman from the country was suing her ex-sweetheart for breach of promise, and the lawyers were as usual making all sorts of inquisitive questions. "You say," remarked one, "that the defendant frequently sat very close to you?" "Yes, sir," was the reply with a blush. "How close?" "Close enough so's one cheer was all the sit-in' room needed." "And you say he put his arm around you?" "No, I didn't." "What did you say, then?" "I said he put both arms round me." "Then what?" "He hugged me." "Very hard?" "Yes, he did; so darn hard that I came purty near hollering right out." "Why didn't you holler?" "Cause I was afeard he'd stop." The court fell off the bench and had to be carried out and put under hydrant for the purpose of resuscitation.

WHAT women need in this country, this day and this age is the development of work. It would be a blessing to them and to humanity if every girl of fifteen had to earn at least in part her own living, had to perform some regular labor that would employ her mind and soul as her fingers. The chief fault of woman is that she lacks mental and physical strength and muscularity. The young woman who works, who undergoes the vicissitudes of self-support, is just as much benefitted by it as a young man. In answer to the query, "What Shall We Do with Our Girls?" there is but one thing to be said and two things to be done. Throw away their corsets and put them to work. Teach them trades. Qualify them for business. Fit them for adapting themselves to the ordinary emergencies of life. Make them utterly independent of the married state. Don't be horrified at this idea. The more a woman does't have to marry, the more fellows want her and the better chance she will have to make a wise and prudent choice. Did it ever occur to the reader that it is work that redeems by compulsion the human race from utter destruction by vice? It is. And girls are just as amenable to that law as boys. They are of more value than boys and should be taken care of. The easiest and best way is to put them at regular and systematic work.—Topics.

THAT was a wise Texas judge the other day who, when a brow-beaten witness lied the insulting lawyer, fined the thumper for contempt of court but declined to issue a warrant for assault and battery. An impudent lawyer, he said, is a proper subject for assault and battery, but not in the presence of the court.

GENERAL BLACK's ruling that the widow of a colored soldier killed in action in 1863, cannot get a pension because she was a slave at the time of the death of her husband and was not dependent on him for support, is attracting some attention. The fact that Lincoln's emancipation proclamation had been issued at the time does not seem to have convinced Black that because the dead soldier's wife was detained as a prisoner by the armed enemies of the union she has some rights which this government is bound to respect. In this way Black appears to be second as a national crank to Sparks only.

FROM one year and a half to three years and a half at hard labor were the sentences imposed upon the first three boycotters tried in New York. The judge indicated that he considered it a pretty serious crime to destroy a man's business because he don't run it as you ordered him to, and the probabilities are that after a little, he will make the penalty five years, which is the longest term allowed by law. In this case the convicted prisoners had forced the boycotted victims to pay 'em a thousand dollars to take off the boycott. It was a bad go. The receipt for the thousand dollars was the most serious evidence against the conspirators.

THE "Genial Topics" perpetrates the following delicate piece of sarcasm on Rosewater of the Bee, which will be appreciated:

As Patti was setting sail at Dover to cross over to France for a wedding tour she went tripping across the plank that led to the channel steamer as gay as a lark, humming the gayest air from "Mignon." A retinue of servants followed with the diva's luggage. An insidious banana peel lay in wait for the biggest and strongest. He slipped, tottered, fell and went with a shriek into the water. Patti turned, and seeing the catastrophe, cried, "Safe eet! Safe eet! Veefty pounds reward!" In two minutes the man was landed high and dry, none the worse for anything but a wetting. The rescuers demanded their fifty pounds. "Vat! You tinks I pays you veefty pounds for zat worthless carcass? It was not ze man I vant safed, but ze bound volume of ze Omaha Pee, vat mine friend, ze distinguished Monsieur Edward Rosewater sent me upon ze happy occasion. Oh, vat sall I do? Mine heart vill break."

"Is that it?" asked the captain as a square object floated past. "Yes, zat ees eet!" exclaimed the delighted diva. "Safe eet, Monsieur Captain, and I vill lofe you forefer." It was with difficulty the fair singer could be held back from plunging into the sea to recover her treasure. A boat was quickly lowered, but as it touched the water the fateful dorsal of an immense shark clove the surface of the ripple sea, and into his maw disappeared the volume beyond price. Patti fell in a dead faint.

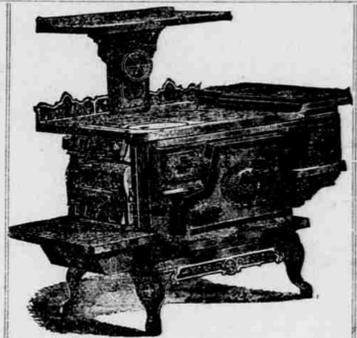
Wiley & Walker the McCook Druggists, positively assert that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is the safest and best treatment for griping pains, diarrhoea, cholera morbus or summer complaint, and THEY KNOW! It is not only recommended but guaranteed, and is just such a medicine as should be kept in every house.

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