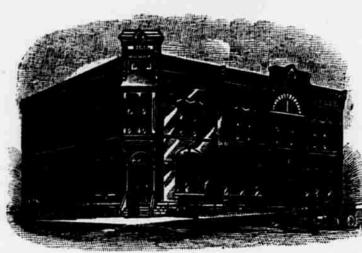
# First National

SOM SOM

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL

\$100.000.



×000€

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$60,000.

GEORGE HOCKNELL, President. A. CAMPBELL, Director.

B. M. FREES, Vice President.

W.F. LAWSON, Cashier.

S. L. GREEN, Director.



### The Citizens Bank of McGook.

Incorporated under State Laws.

Paid Up Capital, \$50,000

Collections made on all accessible points. Drafts drawn directly on principal cities in Europe. Taxes paid for non-residents. Money to loan on farming lands, city and personal property.

### Tickets For Sale to and from Europe Elledge William R. Eisenbarger Adam Eaton Jacob

OFFICERS: V. FRANKLIN, President. JOHN R. CLARK, Vice Pres. THOS. I. GLASSCOTT, Ass. Cash. A. C. EBERT, Cashier. CORRESPONDENTS:

The First National Bank, Lincoln Nebrska. The Chemical National Bank, New York City.



### Commercial Hotel.

H. M. WOLF. PROPRIETOR.

### Headquarters for Traveling Men.

Electric lights, hot and cold water baths. free bus to all trains, and strictly first class in all of its appointments.

IT IS INDISPUTABLE-That more cases of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach, Bilious and Gastric Derangement are cured by Humphrey's Specific No. Ten than by all other | made by energy, faith, and labor, remedies put together.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THE LARGEST≪-⊀-→→FINEST STOCK.

R. A. COLE

his the largest and finest stock to select from in McCook. He guarantees a fit and his prices are the lowest in McCook. Two doors west of

FRANK HUBER

A MILLIONAIRE, -BUT STILL A-

DAY LABORER.

And solicits a continuance of past favors. Carpet Laying a Specialty. Satisfaction guarenteed. Leave orders at The Tribune office.

#### HOME MADE

BREAD,

PIES, CAKES. DOUGH NUTS.

ADAMS & PATE. A. F. MOORE.

MOORE & HART, ATTORNEYS -- AT -- LAW,

Will practice in the State and Federal Courts and before the U.S. Land Office. Office over Famons Clothing Co. Store.

C. H. BOYLE. LAND -- ATTORNEY, Six years experience in Gov. ernment Land Cases.

Real Estate, Loans & Insurance. NOTARY PUBLIC.

Office in Phillips-Meeker building.

J. BYRON JENNINGS.

ATTORNEY --- AT --- LAW. Will practice in the State and Unit. I States courts and before the U.S. Land Offices. Careful attention given to collections. Office

over Bank of McCook. HUGH W. COLE, LAWYER,

MCCOOK, NEBBASKA. Will practice in all courts. Commercial and corporation law a specialty. Money to loan. Rooms 4 and 5 old First National bld'g.

C. H. JONES, M. D. B. B. DAVIS, M. D. DAVIS & JONES

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS, he has made up in McCook for nearly six MCCOOK, NEBRASKA. 7 to 9, p. m. Rooms over First National bank. Commercial House.

#### MAKE SOUTHWEST NEBRASKA

What it ought to become and can easily be

A GARDEN SPOT. How? First, everybody in Red Willow coun ty should read the IRRIGATION AGE. That newspaper is now recognized as one of the strongest forces in the development of the Arid Region; is an encyclopedia on the subject of irrigation. It contains all the news of irrigation development, articles on the use of water, the best crops to be cultivated, the experience of Colorado, California, and also foreign countries, departments in "THE IRRIGATED FARM" and "IRRIGATED ORCHARDS," and a hundred other things of practical usefulness to the farmers of South-Western Nebraska It is worth ern Nebraska. It is worth

\$100.00 A YEAR Wishes to call public attention to the fact that he has received more goods which makes

To all its readers interested in arid and semi-arid lands. Subscribe at once. \$1.50 a year, 50 cents for three months. Address, IRRIGATION AGE, Denver, Colo.

Happy Hoosiers.

Wm. Timmons, Postmaster of Idaville, Ind., writes: Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from kidney and liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same place, says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best kidney and liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says: "Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50c. a bottle at A. McMillen's drug store.

#### Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y. 38-1y.

#### HENRY MEYER, Contractor and Builder.

CABINET MAKER.

SPECIALTIES-Making and repairing furniture. Furniture of any description made to order. Mail orders promptly attended to. Shop on Dennison Street, opposite Predmore's blacksmith shop, McCook, Neb

### DRYSDALE

## TAILOR,

From New York City, has the most com-His store is just replete with the latest novelties from New York and Chicago, and as he buys strictly for cash he can afford to give the expense of the corn production. you first class Clothing at very reasonable prices. He has guaranteed every garment years and has never had a misfit in that time. Call and see him. One door north of the

Very little sickness prevails.

Ice Cream Soda and Mineral Waters. L. W. McConnell & Co.

Try Knipple for staple and fancy groceries. Union block.

Graham flour.

POTTER & EASTERDAY.

Ice Cream Soda at L. W. McConnell & Co.'s.

Humboldt flour. POTTER & EASTERDAY.

The Episcopal brethren expect shortbuilding in our city.

#### OFFICE QUARTERS.

Convenient office quarters on ground floor for rent at reasonable figure. Inquire at this office.

#### ATTENTION, FARMERS!

Will you please save a large bundle of rye, fall wheat, spring wheat, oats, barley, flax, etc., in fact all kinds of small grain; also, timothy, clover, alfalfa, etc. Cut it close to the ground to show the heighth and bind the bundle in three places to keep the straw straight. Lay it away where it will keep dry. It will be wanted at the time of the state fair. Our county has never had an exhibit at the state fair at Lincoln, but its filled. must have a big one this fall. So save

a large bundle of small grain before it

WM. COLEMAN.

is too ripe.

The Iowa Homestead is advocating the detasseling of every alternate row of corn. It claims that the detasseling been tried, increased the yield of the process in nature is so exhausting or causes such a drain upon the vital power in either the vegetable or animal kingplete stock of Spring and Summer Goods, for dom as the production of the fertilizing men's wear, between Lincoln and Denver. principle, and all of this production in excess of the needs of a given field is at

> Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. | tles free at A. Men

#### LIST OF LAND PATENTS.

The following patents have been re-ceived at the McCook U. S. Land Office and will be surrendered to the parties entitled thereto upon surrender of receiver's receipt properly endorsed. Do not delay securing your patent: Jewell John R.

Kirkman David A.

Lofton Ira A.

Lawyer Orlando

Lesbley Oscar W.

Lindsay James S.

McGowan Frank L.

Nothnagel Charles.

Newton Polly Ann

Oliphant May. Owings Charles M.

Plasmyers August.

R

Pugh Samuel M. Palmer Marcus N.

Peeier Deaious Plants Lemuel B.

Ruh Lucy. Ritchie William W.

Rose Ella. Roemershanser Phil.

Shilinger Charles L. Skinner Moses

Straus George A. Shaw Ellsworth G.

Sollers Charies A. Sheeks Milton E.

Stumbaugh William

Schneider George H. Swaisgood Wilson K. Scott Zacharia T.

Skinner William H.

Storm Leverette Scranton Charles G.

tartzman Susan C.

Thomas James W.

Toothacre Jasper.

Tunney Nancy. Tindall Richard T.

Viland Anna B

Vaughn Mary H.

Winston Louisa C.

Wilds Arthur C.

Waln Melvin P.

Wolf Grant J.

Winchester Huston ( Weikal William F.

T

Shaw Joseph J.

Swim John F.

Shaw Emma S.

0

Nowlin John

Jones George W. Jewell Hiram B. Anson Orlando B. Jones Caleb T. Alexander James W. Adams Walter. Armstrong James W Keef Elizabeth. Keiley Oscar N. Keily Eliza A. Anderson Mads. Andrews Thomas M. Atkinson Sarah, heirs Kenworthy William Ackerman William H. Knotts William W. Kenworthy William

Buffington Wm. Edw. Burdett Minnie I. Beiknap Wm. P. Baldwin John G. Burtis Azubah Beauchamp Charles Branscom Ida L. Ball Serrilda J. McNiece William Buchanau Thomas Bell J. Dwight. Byrnes Mahaia. Modrell John S. McAtee William Miller Peter Boyd Thomas. Barrett Byron B. McCandless Isaac S. Metzker Joseph

Biey Anna. Baumgardner John Cooper Chancy Callaway James E. Cooper George Cobb William C. Clark Charles R. Cretsinger Henry Cooley Asher. Carter John T.

Duncan Robert C. Downs Eva. Dunbar John A. **Dutcher Austin** Day Jasper N. Davis John W.

Fuqua Wm. H. Fair Lawerence E. Ferguson Sidney A. Fowler Bert O. Foster Alvina Farr Clarence A.

Garlick John Girt James E. Gillespie William G. Goodwin George Gilliland Samuel M. Green Eli

Hail Henry C. Homer Robert W. **Hughes Sarah** Honge Severt Herman Amos Hapner William H. Howater John Hartley Jackson Hieber Wm. A. N. Hiney John M.

Johnson John P. James William T. Jones Henry T.

#### NORTH DIVIDE NUBBINS.

Mrs. R. R. Hanlein of McCook sojourned i ne country over the Fourth and Sunday.

Several of the North Divide people hied them away to the pleasant shades of Spaulding's Grove and tried to make themselves believe they were celebrating the Fourth and having

E. O. Scott who has been connected with false tooth, and it was the work of only the Bartley Inter-Ocean for the past six or a few moments for him to put it in place. eight months is assisting Geo. Hanlein with It was sore for a short time but soon his farm work for the present.

This is the proper time of year to murder sunflowers and other tame weeds. The act is said to be committed by cutting the roots off story. Before the dental operation I just below the surface of the ground.

A. J. Hanlein of Bartley and Miss Clara Hanlein of this place returned Monday evening from Akron, Colo., where they had been on a brief visit to their brother Henry.

There was quite a gay assembly of people that gathered at the home of Wm. X. Johnson. one evening last week, in response to an invitation to drop in and surprise Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins of Stratton. The time was pleasantly spent with singing and instruly to commence the erection of a church | mental music, after which the company partook of an elegant repast. Rev. Hutchins formerly presided at the Box Elder M. E. Church and his many friends in this neighborhood were pleased to see him again. Mrs. Hutchins is an accomplished player on the organ and favored her hearers with a number of choice selections. She is certainly a lady of more than ordinary character and worth and must be of great help to her husband in his religious work.

#### BANKSVILLE BUDGET.

Fine weather for corn tending and the corn

A. Peters is sick and C. T. Kelly went for

cultivate his corn.

W. H, Benjamin got his pension allowed last week and gets \$14 per month.

complete stand, but don't know yet how well

was a success and a large attendance. They celebrated all day and danced way into the wee small hours of the night.

#### We Caution All Against Them.

The unprecedented success and merit of Ely's Cream Balm-a real cure for catarrh. process has, where the experiment has hay fever and cold in the head-has induced many adventurers to place catarrh medicines bearing some resemblance in appearance, detasseled rows over 50 per cent. The style or name upon the market, in order to philosophy of the plan is that one row trade upon the reputation of Ely's Cream Balm. Don't be deceived. Buy only Ely's of corn will yield enough pollen for Cream Baim. Many in your immediate locali- slow, they had plenty of time to watch itself and its neighbor row. That no ty will testify in highest commendation of it. each other. They were opposed to A particle is applied into each nostril; no pain; each other in business, religion and polagreeable to use. Price 50 cents.

#### La Grippe Again.

During the epidemic of lagrippe last season Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, coughs and colds, proved to be the best remedy. Reports from the many who used it con- and differences, but each was firmly defirm this statement. They were not only termined that the other must take the quickly relieved, but the disease left no bad first step toward a reconciliation and after results. We ask you to give this remedy all efforts to amicably adjust matters a trial and we guarantee that you will be sat- failed. Finally one of the men became | played "by request." isfied with results, or the purchase price will very ill. When told that death might be refunded. It has no equal in la grippe or come at any moment he expressed deany throat, chest or lung trouble. Trial bot- sire that he be permitted to make peace | ask? tles free at A. McMillen's drug store. Large size 50c. and \$1.00. He sent for him to

#### THE OLD CLOCK IN THE CORNER.

Of the morn of life-long years ago-We've memories sweet and tender, In days when youthful hopes were bright, And means were small and slender; When summer's heat and winter's cold Were met and passed by lightly, When friendships dear brought welcome chee When evening lamps shone brightly; When at the fading hours each day The old clock in the corner ticked away-When the old clock ticked in the corner.

The present is ours, with health and friends, With blessings new each morning With bread and ment each day to est And for comfort and adorning Apparel to wear, enough and to spare. In cold or sultry weather. And whether it snows, or rains, or blows, What matters when we gather Where lamps fresh trimmed burn clear and

bright, While the pendulum swings to left and right-

And the old clock ticks in the corner. Then let us forward look with faith In planning future duties; Let's seek out pleasant walks and ways, New life, new loves, new beauties; Fill heart and soul with noble thought, Swell voice with joyous chorus, Walking ahead with steady step, Along the way before us; Then, now and hence, going hand-in-hand

While the clock ticks off Time's hour-glass While the old clock ticks in the corner. -Good Housekeeping.

#### WITH THE DRUMMERS.

Tales They Tell of Life on the Road.

A Gay Chicago Drummer Who Exchanged One of His Own Teeth for a Lady's-How It Changed His Tastes -Other Amusing Incidents.

"Well, yes, I might relate something that is rather extraordinary," said a drummer for a Chicago boot and shoe house to a Chicago Herald reporter, "if you will pardon me for narrating a story which chiefly concerns myself. I was down in a Central Illinois town drumming up trade one day when I was attacked with the toothache. I had an unsound tooth that had troubled me for quite awhile and I determined to have done with it then and there. I sought a dentist's chair and told him to pull it out. He tried to convince me that several dollars' worth of gold filling would make it good as new, but my ire was roused and I was bent on having revenge. I would not be satisfied until I had convinced that tooth that I could do without it. So I commanded the place that this tooth does," said the traveling man, tapping one of his incisors, "and when it was once out I saw that I looked so strangely that something else must take its place as soon as possible. I asked the dentist if he had nothing else he could put in the place of it as I did not like my appearance at all. He was thoughtful for a moment, when a light seemed to dawn on his mind. He took from a cabinet a bottle in which was a tooth immersed in a liquid of some kind. 'I have here,' he remarked, 'a good, sound, healthy tooth that will almost exactly match the rest of yours, that I can plant in the one just extracted and it will grow as though nothing had happened.' He persuaded me, without much opposition on my part, that it would be better than a grew firm and solid, and to-day it is as

"But now for the stranger part of the speak of was performed I had been addicted to the use of tobacco. I smoked and chewed almost to excess. From the day I got my new tooth my love for tobacco began to decrease, and by the | will last to the middle of August." time the tooth had become firm and solid I couldn't use the weed at all. A chew of tobacco or smoking a cigar made me very sick. In fact I became opposed to the use of tobacco generally and have remained so till the present day. But as my love for tobacco waned my love for chewing gum increased, and I'm never without it now. I became passionately fond of ice-cream also, and during the summer season I can scarcely get enough of it, and a strange feature of the case is I want some other man to pay for it. There seems to be something about that tooth that makes me crave for ice-cream. It is with great difficulty I can pass a millinery store without going in and pricing all the goods in stock. Sometimes, when I'm in a great hurry to catch a train, I find myself stopping in front of some milliner's window to inspect the latest style of hats. When I pass a lady wearing an attractive gown or hat on the street. W. W. Cooly is working for F. Cain, helping it wouldn't matter if there were a mad dog after me, I'd stop and look around to see if her dress and hat were becoming. It didn't take me long to surmise that the new tooth was in some way to The rye is as well filled as at any time since | blame for my strange antics, and when the country was settled and the wheat is a I visited the dentist's town again I went to him and told him every thing. 'Oh,' said he, 'it is even worse than I feared The Dry Creek Fourth of July celebration it would be. That tooth used to belong to a young lady."

good a tooth as I have.

remarked a trade seeker whose sample case bears the name of a Chicago grocery house, "there used to be two merchants who hated each other as they hated poison. They were both retired farmers who had gone into business to while their time away as much as to make money. Their stores were directly across a little open square from each other, and, trade being very itles. They avoided meeting on the street, and when they did meet they never spoke. Aside from the hatred they bore each other they were genial, friendly men. Their friends used to try to get them to patch up their troubles

A CONDITIONAL SURRENDER.

"Up in a little town in Wisconsin,"

come, and presently the two men who had hated each other for so long were brought face to face. 'We have been enemies for a long time,' said the sick man, 'but they tell me now that I am going to die, and if I do bear in mind that I forgive you every thing you have ever said or done against me, but if I should by chance recover remember I'll keep up the fight just as bitterly as heretofore, and don't you forget it." MEETING AN EMERGENCY.

"A rather peculiar incident occurred on a car in which I was riding out in Iowa a few days ago," said one of Chicago's commercial tourists. "On the car was a lady and her four-yearold boy. He was a sweet, attractive little fellow and at once became the favorite of all the passengers, who bestowed a great deal of attention upon him. He wore a neat little fur-trimmed overcoat, from which a button had become detached. As a matter of course the button found its way to the child's mouth. Suddenly the mother uttered a wild scream and the passengers were all greatly excited. The child's face grew pale. It had swallowed that button. The mother exclaimed that her child was dying. There was no doctor on the train. What was to be done? In this emergency, as in most all others, there was some one capable of meeting it. While everybody else were wringing their hands in helpless agony, one man, who under ordinary circumstances would not attract special attention, was cool and collected. While the other passengers told the mother to pound the child on the back, shake it, stand it on its head, and other nonsensical things, he told her to calmly wait a minute and all would be right. Taking a piece of string from his left hand vest pocket he attached it to a button-hole, which he inserted in the child's mouth and induced it to swallow it. There was a composed look on the man's face that seemed to assure the rest of us that he knew what he was about, and he certainly did, for when he pulled the string and brought that button-hole to our view again there was the button in it, sure enough. In a few minutes everybody was laughing and chatting again, but the calm, quiet man was looked upon as a hero for the rest of the journey."

WHY RE LIKES WINTER

"I'm glad winter is here," remarked a bald-headed commercial man. "You can't imagine how the flies bother me during the summer. If it were not for the fact that my business keeps me him to pull it out, and with protesta- here I believe I'd move to Labrador, tions he reluctantly did so. It occupied | where the fly season is not so serious an affair. I am so constituted that I must keep my head cool, and in warm weather I go bare-headed as much as possible. An artist friend of mine said he could paint a spider on my bald spot that would look so natural the flies would not dare to come near it. At first I laughed at the idea, but as the season advanced and the flies became more troublesome I got desperate one day and told him to paint it. He did so, and you can believe it or not just as you like, but it fooled the flies every time. The moment I would remove my hat every fly in the vicinity would start for my head, but just as they were about to settle down they would see the spider and dart away in the wildest alarm. But for all that the scheme was not a success, for while it fooled the flies it also fooled other people. Every time I'd remove my hat everybody would be slapping my head with all their might trying to kill that awful spider before it had time to bite me. When I'd lift my hat to ladies on the street they would see the insect and either shout 'murder' or faint away. And so I had to have it removed and fight the flies as before. But I tell von I enjoy winter weather and hope it

#### UNCLE SAM'S ROAD.

A Military Highway Used by Early West-

This military road was constructed by the United States Government to connect the military posts of the far West with one another. Beginning at Fort Leavenworth, on the Missouri river, it passed through Fort Riley at the junction of the forks of the Kaw, and then, still keeping up the north side of the Republican fork, went on to Fort Kearney, still farther west then to Fort Laramie, which in those days was so far on the frontier of our country that few people ever saw it except military men and the emigrants to California. At the time of which I am writing, there had been a very heavy emigration to California, and companies of emigrants, bound to the Golden Land, still occasionally passed along the great

military road. Interlacing this highway were innumerable trails and wagon-tracks, the traces of the great migration to the Eldorado of the Pacific; and here and there were the narrow trails made by Indians on their hunting expeditions and warlike excursions. Roads, such as our emigrants have been accustomed to in Illinois, there were none. First came the faint traces of human feet and of unshod horses and ponies; then the well-defined trail of hunters, trappers and Indians; then the wagon-track of the military trains, which, in course of time, were smoothed and formed into the military road kept in repair by the United States Government. - Noah Brooks, in St. Nicholas.

Snow-Shoes in War.

In the early wars with French and Indians many a winter campaign could never have been carried on but for the snow-shoes, which alone made marching possible. In the winter attacks of the savages upon the settlements in Northern New England and inthe expeditions of English and French troops snow-shoes were a necessary part of their equipment, their baggage being hauled on sleds or toboggans .- N. Y.

Where the Request Came From. Manager (to leader of orchestra)-1 understand that that figure of yours was Leader-Yes, sir.

Manager-At whose request, may I

Leader-At mine, sir.-Puck.