

L. W. M'CONNELL & CO.

WALL PAPER,
PAINTS,
BRUSHES,
ALABASTINE.

L. W. M'CONNELL & CO.

Take your old rags to the McCook Produce Company.

To Our Advertisers.
You are entitled to have your display advertisements changed once a month at the regular price. Changes more frequent will be charged extra according to the amount of composition. Local advertisements may be changed every week at usual price.
Copy for new advertisements and for changes of regular advertisements must be in this office by Wednesday of each week to insure prompt insertion.
Notice of discontinuance of any display advertisement must be given not later than Wednesday. Local advertisements may be discontinued at any time before Thursday evening.
A strict observance of these necessary rules is respectfully requested.
THE PUBLISHER.
January 1, 1893.

Of Interest to Farmers.
If you want to renew a loan falling due and make a new one on your farm patronize the Nebraska Loan and Banking Co. of McCook, a home institution. Office in rear rooms of 1st National bank. Interest payable in McCook.

WANTED.—A dining room girl at the Commercial Hotel.

The burning question with housewives of all lands, all creeds, and all ages is: "Which is the best Cooking Stove?" S. M. Cochran & Co. answer this question today by proclaiming the "CHARTER OAK STOVES" to be the best in every conceivable shape.

Money to Loan at 9 per Cent.
On first class McCook or Red Willow county real estate. Send me your applications.
H. G. DIXON,
Kennett Square, Penna.

Horses for Sale.
Wayson & Penny keep horses for sale at their livery barn opposite the Central hotel.

Hay! Hay!
Best blue stem bulk or baled. This hay was cut early. Leave orders at B. & M. meat market. F. S. WILCOX.

Dr. A. J. Thomas, Dentist, office in Union block, over Knipple.

If you want fire or tornado insurance in Reliable Companies, call on C. J. RYAN.

Wall Paper.

Artists' Material.

A. M'MILLEN,
Druggist.

H. & M. Guaranteed Mixed ...Paint...

Paints, Oils and Glass.

A car-load of furniture—direct from the manufacturers—just received by Pade & Son.

Quality Up—Prices Down!
Knipple excels in the quality of the flour he keeps in stock, and in the remarkably low prices at which he is selling. Think of it!
FANCY patent flour at.....\$1.25
SNOWFLAKE flour at..... .85
And remember that he warrants every sack. At the old stand in the Cole brick.

By the Ton
Is the way John Whittaker orders the steel for his Wire Tightener and he is also putting in some new machinery with which to make the machines. In about ten days he will be ready for your orders.

Beware of peddlers. Call and inspect the Household sewing machine sold by S. M. Cochran & Co. before buying a machine. There is no better on earth.

Give your orders for 84 Patent, Lion and Legal Tender, also Wauneta High Patent, White Fawn and Pride of Wauneta flour to Hugh Thompson, the oil man.

Patronize H. Thompson & Co., dealers in flour and feed of all kinds, west Dennison street, on the corner north of McEntee Hotel.

IN QUEENSWARE Noble carries the largest assortment and the richest designs of the season. His prices are reasonable.

An elegant stock of sideboards just received by Pade & Son.

When you need flour, feed, garden and field seeds go to the Old Reliable B. & M. Store. McCook Commission Company.

J. C. Russell is prepared to do casting promptly. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send orders through McCook postoffice.

S. M. Cochran & Co. have an immense stock of farm implements on hand. See them before buying elsewhere.

Knipple leads them all when it comes to selling a fine patent flour cheap. Try him once and you will be convinced.

Remember that S. M. Cochran & Co. now carry in stock a full and complete stock of builders' hardware supplies.

Noble is the only exclusive grocer in the city. His stock is the largest and his prices correspond with the times.

McMillen Bros. have a nice lot of Lap Robes they will sell at greatly reduced prices. Splendid bargains in these.

You can buy more goods at Knipple's for One (1¢) Dollar than you can anywhere else in the city of McCook.

We guarantee our flour to give satisfaction and at prices that defy competition. McCook Commission Co.

If you want a well drilled in fine shape see McClain & Co. Leave orders at S. M. Cochran & Co.'s.

S. M. Cochran & Co. carry a large line of buggies in stock. See them if you want a good vehicle cheap.

We sell the Empire letter copying books. Also best grades of type writing paper.

Why buy foreign flour when home-made flour is cheapest. B. & M. Flour Store.

Do you know that Knipple pays the highest market price for butter and eggs.

Seventeen pounds of Granulated Sugar for One (1¢) Dollar at Knipple's.

You can buy a sack of flour for 75 cents at the B. & M. Flour Store.

S. M. Cochran & Co. can sell you a bicycle very cheap. See them.

County Commissioner's Proceedings.
County Clerk's Office, Indiana, Neb., April 25, 1893.
Board of County Commissioners met pursuant to adjournment. Full board present.
On motion the following bonds were approved:
L. J. Faus, Assessor Driftwood precinct. \$11.20
John Whitaker, overseer district No. 8. 66.10
W. F. Esler " " " " 35.99
Frank Allam " " " " 25.00
J. T. Birdsall " " " " 30.00

It appearing to the Board that L. B. Stiles was assessed for \$3.22 in McCook city for the year 1888, that the tax list for that year shows that said Stiles was assessed at \$322.00, therefore on motion the clerk is directed to correct the tax list computing the tax list on \$3.22 valuation.
The following claims were audited and allowed:
J. C. Oakley board pauper B. G. Smith \$11.20
James Doyle assessing Perry precinct 66.10
Geo. W. Roper postage and express 35.99
J. H. Bayston salary 1st quar. & Expes 200.50
J. E. Kelley list lands for taxation 2.00
P. A. Brower mose for pauper 4.75
W. O. Bond postage and expenses 4.75
C. R. Green board for pauper Lizzie Craig 22.00
Robt. Anderson " " " " 4.00
C. T. Brewer money advanced Ben Stoddard 43.27
W. H. Benton postage and express 5.45
W. H. Berry justice fee state vs Rice 7.15
J. H. Dreyer costable " " " " 12.00
Mrs. C. Adamire board Ben Stoddard 200.00
Sidney Dodge salary 1st quarter 5.30
Harris Hdw Co., supplies for bridges 4.75
S. Billings work on bridges 7.50
Geo. Younger " " " " 18.00
Geo. Howell " claim \$19.50 allowed at 105.00
F. S. Wilcox road damages
Board adjourned to meet April 28th 1893.
Indiana, Neb., April 28, 1893.
Full board present.

Petition of Robert Barber, Charles Barber and others asking that a public road be located, on motion same was granted establishing a public road as follows: Commencing at the n e corner sec 16 thence south on section line to the south east corner said section 16 all in town 1 range 28, and terminating thereat.
It appearing to the Board that the personal tax of N. Ploussard was assessed in Valley Grange precinct for the year 1888 at \$26.75, the board find that said tax was erroneous therefore on motion the clerk was directed to correct the tax list computing the tax on \$402.75 valuation.
On motion the following claims were audited and allowed:
State Journal Co. Stationery for Co \$103.55
A. T. Johnson attendance B. Stoddard 12.00
W. C. Bullard & Co coal for Mrs Purdy 5.00
E. J. Mitchell supplies for Co 4.25
Barnett Lib Co coal for Mrs Bryant 16.00
" " " " Purdy & Best 1.50
Wm Cowels moving Mrs Bryan 3.00
G. W. Arbogast work on bridges 4.00
Timothy Hannan " " " " 4.00
On motion Board adjourned to meet April 29th 1893.
Indiana, Neb., April 29th, 1893.
Board of Commissioners met pursuant to adjournment. Full board present.
Petition of Stephen Bolles, R. S. Campbell and others asking that a public road be located, road, read and considered. On motion same is granted establishing a public road as follows: Commencing at a point 1/2 chain east of s w corner sec 22 thence north parallel with section line 20 chains and 68 links, thence north 60 min east, 3 chains and 87 links, thence north 6 chains and 57 links, thence north 44 min west 5 chains 63 links, hence north 4 min east 7 chains 35 links, terminating there at, all in town 4 range 29.
County clerk directed to draw warrant on county road fund levy 1892 in payment of road damages by reason of the location of said road to Stephen Bolles for \$60.00
On motion the following claims were audited and allowed:
Samuel Young service as commissioner \$32.75
S. S. Gramam " " " " 21.40
C. J. Ryan " " " " 34.40
C. W. Lindsay Co printing, proceedings, etc 11.70
S. E. Hager & Co., coal for county, 22.05
Board adjourned to meet May 10th 1893.
S. S. GRAHAM, Chairman
GEO. W. ROPER, Co. Clerk.

Hogs for Sale.
A few choice brood sows with their pigs.
JOHN WHITTAKER.

Seventy-five cents buys a scale book of 500 tickets at this office.

91 High patent flour \$1.10 per sack.
B. & M. Flour and Feed Store.

Remember 16 cabinet photos given for every dozen ordered until May 20th. Four cabinet photos free at the Smart gallery.

Parties contemplating building this spring who need money can obtain same at reasonable terms from P. A. Wells. Office in 1st National bank. Rear rooms.

Call and see Marcellus, the new photographer. All pictures made with the beautiful celluloid water proof finish—no extra charge—at the Smart photograph gallery.

Don't build a fence around your property until you have seen and priced that woven wire fencing at S. M. Cochran & Co.'s. Nothing cheaper, neater or better.

A good live paper every Tuesday and Friday, is what you get in The Semi-Weekly Journal for one dollar. THE TRIBUNE and Journal both one year for \$2.50.

McMillen Bros. carry the best and most complete stock of Harness and Saddlery in the city. Call to see them if you want a good article in their line at a reasonable price.

A state and national paper combined is The Semi-Weekly Journal. THE TRIBUNE is your best local paper. Subscribe for these and you are fixed for a year. Both for \$2.50.

"Fifty cents without gas, a dollar with gas," replied he of the forceps.
The fellow started as if he was shot.
And what do you suppose he said?
"If you can't pull my tooth in broad daylight without gas, I'll go somewhere where they can't"—Lewiston Journal.

A Story About Tin Foil.
Some years ago a tobaccoist discovered the utility of tin foil for wrapping chewing tobaccos. Theretofore paper had been exclusively used for the purpose, but it did not serve to keep the moisture of the atmosphere away from the tobacco nor preserve the natural moisture of the tobacco from the effects of a dry or heated atmosphere. Paper also absorbed the aroma of the weed and was not sufficiently lasting. Therefore tin foil was used for wrappers. But it became costly and could only be rolled to a certain thickness or thinness beyond which the ingenuity of man seemed to find it impossible to go. The fact was that no rollers could be made to sustain the pressure necessary to mashing the tin foil to a leaf sufficiently thin to suit the manufacturer.
Many ingenious inventors struggled with the proposition for months and gave up the problem as unsolvable, when a simple workman about the shop one day, after rolling two sheets to the customary thickness, put the two sheets together into the rollers and made both halves as thin as one was before. This was as simple as standing an egg on end, but it created a revolution in the manufacture of tin foil for tobaccoists' use and made a mint of money for the boss of the discoverer. The man had struck upon the idea by accident, but the discovery was as great and as profitable as if he had been a great inventor and spent years of his valuable life over the question.—Boston Herald.

A Church Usher's Humor.
Even a church usher can show a keen sense of humor in the pursuit of his duties. Not long ago a prominent young business man of Rochester promised his little daughter that she might have a party on her birthday. The birthday happened to come on the Sunday before Easter, and the little girl came up to her father the day before to remind him of his promise. Her father told her that of course he could not let her have a party on Sunday, but that he would take her to church instead. As the father himself was little given to church going, and the daughter had never been but once, the idea struck her as absolutely unique and absolutely delightful, so she accepted the alternative eagerly—much to her father's regret.
They went down to church together in the morning—Mr. Robinson and little May—and by dint of careful examining of charts Mr. R. located his pew. He had hardly seated himself when up came an usher with a humorous twinkle in his eye and wonder in his countenance at the unexpected appearance of Mr. R. at church. Him did the usher make straight for, and leaning over he whispered in a loud stage whisper:
"I beg your pardon Mr. Robinson, but haven't you made a mistake? Next Sunday's Easter!"—Quips.

An Odd Love Letter.
A lady has written the life of the Archduke Carl Salvator, the brother of the Grand Duke of Tuscany, who died suddenly about a year ago. A letter now published, sent by the king of Naples' sister, Maria Immacolata, to the archduke, then 20 years old, who had honored her with an offer of marriage, is worth reading. The princess, who was 15, and became the archduke's wife two years later, wrote: "My Dear Cousin—Your honored letter gave me all the more joy because I see from it that you have for a long time entertained the idea of marrying me. I hope that God and the Holy Virgin will give me grace, that I may satisfy you in everything; that I may make you happy all your life long and be devoted, obedient and respectful to your parents. I ask them to receive me as their daughter. I thank you also for the photograph you sent, and hoping soon to see you in Rome remain ever your devoted cousin, Maria Immacolata." It would be interesting to know what governess or tutor was responsible for this composition.—London News.

The Personality of Arabi Pasha.
Clement Scott relates in a London journal an interview he had with Arabi Pasha, the exiled Egyptian leader, at his home in Ceylon. Arabi was then at Kandy, and with him was Ali Fehmey, another exiled pasha, once a general in the Turkish army. "I found Arabi a tall, well set up, grave faced and eminently soldierly man," says Mr. Scott. "He is only 51 years of age, but he looks 10 or 15 years older. His hair and beard are completely gray and rapidly turning to white. His face wears an expression of resignation and sadness, and his eyes are dimmed and filmed with impending cataract. The form is not bowed or bent, but still firm and erect, and it did not require two glances to see that he was a man of strong determination. I could not help smiling as he took out his watch when I arrived and gravely complimented me on my military punctuality."

Toasts at Temperance Meetings.
Is there not something perverse and contrary to nature about having toasts at temperance banquets and drinking them in water out of goblets? Water is unquestionably the best drink in the world, but not for toasts. It is right and proper that our temperance friends should eat together and that their souls should flow, but they ought to get up a new apparatus for the exploitation of their after dinner remarks. The livery of Silenus is not adapted to the service of Lady Henry Somerset and Miss Frances Willard. Twist or turn as you will, it does not fit.—Harper's Weekly.

Wouldn't Pay For Illumination.
One day this week a fellow with the worst kind of a toothache crept timidly into a certain Lewiston dentist's office.
"What do you ask for pulling a tooth?" queried he, holding on to his face.
"Fifty cents without gas, a dollar with gas," replied he of the forceps.
The fellow started as if he was shot.
And what do you suppose he said?
"If you can't pull my tooth in broad daylight without gas, I'll go somewhere where they can't"—Lewiston Journal.

A FAMOUS QUAKER MAIDEN.

Dolly Madison's Youth and How She Met Her Distinguished Husband.
Dolly was the second of the six children and was named after her mother's aunt, Mrs. Patrick Henry. She was a bright, pretty child, whose interesting chatter and winning ways won hosts of friends.
Her parents, who were members of the Society of Friends, in accordance with their religion, denied their children all ornaments and accomplishments save those of "a meek and gentle spirit."

Until she was 12 years old Dolly lived quietly in the country and attended the village school where most of her education was received. Every morning before starting out her sunbonnet was sewed securely under her chin by her careful mother and with the addition of a white linen mask to still further protect her complexion and long gloves she trudged along the country roads to the schoolhouse, a grotesque little figure.
Very fond of pretty things, her grandmother, with whom she was a great pet, often made her presents of old fashioned jewelry, which, not being allowed to visibly wear, she sewed into a little bag and wore around her neck under her gown.

Her father was one of the first of his sect in Virginia to become doubtful of slavery, and his scruples finally led him to liberate his slaves, sell his plantation and remove to Philadelphia. Here he engaged in business, but as his efforts proved unsuccessful after several years the family became very much reduced in circumstances.

In the meantime Dolly had been growing daily in grace and beauty. At 19 she was tall and slender, with a "delicately oval" face, well formed features, a "dazzlingly fair" complexion and blue eyes of "much sweetness under her demure Quaker cap."

John Todd, a wealthy, good looking young lawyer of the same religion, soon fell a victim to her charms and made her an offer of marriage which she declined, saying she never intended to marry. Hearing of her refusal her father, who was ill at the time, immediately summoned her to his side and told her it was his greatest wish to see her well provided for before he died, that it would make him very unhappy if she persisted in her refusal, so like a dutiful daughter she reversed her decision and became the wife of John Todd.

Her marriage proved to be a very happy one, but after the brief space of three years her husband died, and she was left a widow at 22. Rich and very attractive, she had many admirers.

James Madison, at that time considered an unreclaimable bachelor, chanced to see her one day while she was out walking with a friend and was so much impressed with her beauty and grace of bearing that he did not rest until he had obtained the promise of an introduction.
A few days later she met him at her own house, and in the first interview captured his heart. She wore on this occasion a gown of "mulberry satin, with a silk tulle kerchief over her neck and on her head a dainty cap, from which the curls would escape."

An engagement soon followed, and in September, 1794, Mrs. Todd, accompanied by the enamored Madison and several friends, left Philadelphia for Harewood—her sister's estate in Virginia—where the marriage ceremony was to take place. The journey occupied a week, but the weather was delightful, and it was accomplished without incident.

Friends and relatives from far and near were assembled to greet the bridal party, and many of them remained for days after the wedding to keep up the festivities. For moments of the occasion the girls cut the meelin lace from Mr. Madison's shirt ruffles, and amid showers of rice the laughing bride and groom drove off to spend their honeymoon at Montpelier.
The close of the year found them back in Virginia, where, at her husband's request, Mrs. Madison laid aside her Quaker dress and for the first time in her life began to enjoy society.—New York Times.

A Scathing Reply to a Bishop.
At a clerical meeting the subject of the separate mode of administering the communion came up. One of those present said that when there were a large number present at the celebration he often preferred to give the exhortation to several persons together, as it made the feast more of a communion than when each was isolated from his fellow worshippers by the separate mode of administration. Bishop Wilberforce, with sarcastic mien and tone, replied, "I understand you, Mr. Eardley, to prefer administration by wholesale?"
Mr. Eardley rejoined, "My lord bishop, when the divine founder of the feast, addressing the 12 apostles, said, 'Drink ye all of the cup,' I do not think that even Judas Iscariot would have dared to sneer at him as a 'wholesale administrator.'" The bishop's usual readiness deserted him, and he had nothing to say.—San Francisco Argonaut.

A Girl's Taste For Exercise.
Miss Lena Tuttle of Connecticut is amusing herself by clearing a farm and cutting down cedar trees, for which task she is receiving the plaudits of admiring editors. It seems to be a matter of taste. Different people have different minds. A great many women make themselves useful in a great many ways. Miss Tuttle likes to chop wood—a very invigorating and health producing exercise. It amuses her and doesn't hurt the neighbors. Miss Tuttle, if she marries at all, will perhaps espouse a man who will be able to wash the dishes and attend to the knitting, and thus harmony and domesticity will be established.—New York World.

Gladstone's Way of Saying "No."
The verbosity of Mr. Gladstone is proverbial, but it has never been more markedly put in evidence than when, wanting to answer a querist with a negative, he used these words, "I must reply with that brief and simple monosyllable—'No.'"

RAGS Wanted by the McCook Produce Co.