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Another m- d- rain on Monday				
Wall paper 5 cents a roll at L. W. Mc- CONNELL & CO.'S.	Quite an interesting game of was played on Wednesday after this week between the local the Driftwood club, on the home The score stood 23 to 10 in favo Cook. The respective teams w up as follows:			
"No credit" signs are becoming more common in our business houses.				
The army of patriots increases as the time for the fall election approaches.	DRIFTWOOD. MC J. Eller catcher Bert			
Miss Florence Balderston of Benkelman has been the guest of E.H. Doans' family.	C. Eller pitcher Thos G. Fodd 1st base G. R H. Richardson 2d base R. A			
Ed Wilcox departed on 6, Wednesday, to spend some time visiting the world's fair.	Hatcher 3d base John C. Dunham short stop A. T A. Bunnell left field J. Da			
John Dunbar of Stratton is sick at the home of Mrs. Waldo. Dr. Davis has the case in charge.	A. Record center field D. Sr F. Harbicand right field Carl How to Keep Cool.			
A healthy nine pound girl put in an appearance at the Marcellus photograph gallery, Saturday night.	Bathe often. Don't swear. Don't get angry. Don't drink beer. Read THE TRIBUNE.			
Mrs. G. A. Noren and Miss Selma, who have absent at Chicago for a number of weeks, arrived home, Tuesday noon.				
See W. E. West if you have any gen-				

eral labor to perform. Or leave word at O'Neil and Kilpatrick's carpenter shop.

The hum of the reaper is not heard in this land to any vociferous extent, this year. But you can hear the corn growing. Fact!

Give us plenty of silver just as she runs, on subscription and plethoric ad's and we'll risk the balance of trade going against us.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hupp came over from Lebanon, Tuesday evening, to note progress in their new house, returning on the following morning.

Monday a farmer's horse laid down on

That splendid rain of Monday evening emergencies. went a long way toward removing anxiety concerning the outcome of the corn crop. An immense amount of rain fell in the space of an hour.

Dr. A. P. Welles made a flying visit to the capital city, Tuesday night, returning rewarded. home Thursday morning. The doctor was an applicant for the position of grand

## f base ball ternoon of team and e grounds. vor of Mcwere made CCOOK. t Forbes s. Mullen . Johnson A. Dixon n Mullen Trumbarr awson Smith Berry

	How to Keep Cool.
1	Bathe often.
1	Don't swear.
	Don't get angry.
	Don't drink beer.
)	Read THE TRIBUNE.
f	Don't eat too much.
	Eat fruit and vegetables instead of
	meat.
ł	Don't consult the thermometer every
E.	five minutes.
	Read such works as Greeley's expedi-
	tion in the north.
1	Wear just as little clothing as you can
3	and maintain your standing in society.
	Keep a sweet temper, don't think of
	the heat, live for others, and you will
,	keep reasonably cool.
	In Excellent Condition.
;	in Excellent Condition.
	The report of the condition of the
	First National Bank of our city appears
	elsewhere in this issue. It shows this
	important financial institution to be in

a healthy and prosperous condition, and the wagon pole in its anxiety to diminish the present confidence-lacking times. in sight. the number of winged pests which were The First National has always been a annoying it. The pole was broken-but safe, conservative banking house, and laudation contained regularly in the es- meet in one grand convention, once a their last report shows their affairs to be

## Strayed or Stolen.

A black and white pointer dog, with McCook license tag on collar; last seen 8 miles north. Party returning same to P. A. Wells, McCook, will be suitably

#### J. W. Pearman, the famous "squatter governor," was attracted to the chief city

on business, Tuesday.

The operation of the south side ditch practically makes the Republican river dry at this point, at this time.

The indications point to late nominating conventions being held by the various parties in this county, this year.

A soaking rain passed over the country north and west of us, Sunday evening, but did not reach this far south, continuing on its course eastward.

M. Leach has been up from Lincoln, this week overseeing the commencement of work on the A. O. U. W. temple, of which he is the designer.

Isn't that fast driving indulged in on Dennison street a trifle dangerous and unlawful? It looked a little risky to the writer, Saturday night last.

Residents of the hill are complaining of a shortage of the water supply, again. And we were all congratulating ourselves that the question was settled.

Saturday last, Perry Stone closed up his meat market. We understand that Islands 6; Samoa 9. We have in all nearly he will put on a wagon and will retail meat over the city in that way.

Nebraska and Colorado banks are at loggerheads and neither will honor drafts there have been 5,276 new societies ordrawn by the other. Postmaster Troth states that Uncle Sam is consequently doing a land office business in money orders.

morning, on a visit to their old home in Indiana. They will also take in the fair. inational and not un-denominational and W. H. Davis is filling his position with that a Christian Endeavor society in a the McCook Commission Co., in the church is just as much under the control meanwhile.

The Dan Morris Sullivan comedy company gave a very satisfactory entertainment in the opera house, Monday evening, to a fair house, which would have been considerably larger had not the rain

Superintendent Meeker of the water

## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

Mr. Russell McMillan will lead the meeting, Sunday evening, the 23rd. A special invitation is hereby given to the "old folks" to attend these meetings. It will incourage the members and help you, too. Our meetings commence at 7 o'clock. Come on time.

The Model Constitution of the society has been translated and printed in the following languages: English, German, Swedish, Norwegian, French, Danish, Dutch, Spanish, Chinese, Japanese, Tamil, Telugu, Hindi, Hindoostanee, Bengalee, Marathi, Arabic, Turkish, Bulgarain, Armenian, and modern Greek.

Mention was made, last week, in this column of the growth of the Christian Endeavor Societies in foreign lands. Here are some very interesting figures taken from the report of General Sec'y Baer: England has over 600 societies; Australia over 525; India 71; Turkey, poor persecuted Turky, where the C. E. is looked upon by the government (?) as being inimical to the peace of the country

and is everywhere suppressed, still has 41; New Zealand has 39; Japan 34; Madagascar 32; Scotland 30; Mexico 22. West Indies 19; Africa 15; China 14; Sandwich

one thousand societies in foreign lands and a grand total for the world 26,284 local societies, with a membership of 1,-577,040. Since the New York convention

ganized. With the exception of one Church in

ional fellowship, and then will they learn

that Christianity is more than being a

member of the Methodist or any other

church. Cling to your creed if you will,

but do not keep it at the expense of Chris-

tianity. The C. E. movement is not a

in the United States, just one, the Evangelical denomination, are beginning to realize and to understand that the Christain Endeavor movement is interdenom-No. 1.

Presiding Elder Mastin of Minden was eldership. or that church as the Sunday school. And there are signs that this particular

church is imbibing some of the truth of in McCook on August 12th. See call in the fact stated above. Give the young this issue. people of the country inter-denominat-

ome patients.

Miss Tillie Barnes and Mr. S. E. Hager of the county capital observed our joy Monday evening.

movement to break down denomination-S. H. Colvin went in to Omaha, last al lines, but rather one which gives a broader meaning to denominational young nephew. creeds. The sooner this fact is recognized

and acted, the sooner will the influence of the religion of Christ be stronger in home on Wednesday. the land. May God hasten the time when

last evening, and spent to-day in the

J. E. Kelley spent Sunday in Lincoln, arriving home Monday on 1.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



# ABSOLUTELY PURE

## PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Supt. Valentine is home from Geneva. Society offers a premium in prizes for a grand bicycle race on the third day of the Banker Frost of Bartley was with us

briefly, Monday evening. H. C. Jacobs was down, Saturday, from

the farm in Hayes county.

Miss M. J. Corwin departed on Tues day morning for York state.

Dell Lafin came in from the west Tuesday morning on business.

W. C. Bullard was in from Omaha, Saturday night on lumber business.

Col. Frank Selby of Cambridge was our guest, early part of the week.

Mrs. Samuel Strasser is back from her visit to the Columbian exposition.

President Hocknell spent Sunday in Denver, arriving home on Monday morning

Sheriff Banks and Prof. Rowland were up from the county-seat, Monday after-

The Misses Hickey and J. W. McKenna are expected home today on delayed the 14th Judicial District for 6 months

in the city, Saturday, on business of the the 2nd day of September, 1893, after that

Prohibition delegate convention meets

Wray, Colorado, yesterday on I, to see lady bicycle riders in the district and we

evening on 6, to attend the funeral of a

been visiting McCook friends, left for the best 3 in 5.

G. L. Laws came up from Lincoln,

going down on 6, Saturday evening, and McCook, called at THE TRIBUNE office

ing friends at Beatrice for a few weeks, arriving home on last Friday.

fair (September 7). At the time this action was taken the officers of the society were ignorant of the racing rules of the L. A. W. Since then these rules have been secured and we find the riders, if they are members of the L. A. W. or ever desire to become members, can not compete for a cash prize either directly or indirectly; the prize would not dare be sold neither are they allowed to compete with any rider who has ever competed for a cash prize. After learning these facts the executive committee, at their meeting held July 8, 1893, made the following changes in the race: A first and second prize will be offered. The first prize will be a gold watch valued at \$40, the second prize will be a silver watch valued at \$25; the entrance fee will be \$2, which must be paid at the time of making the entry. No one who has ever competed for a cash prize or a professional will knowingly be allowed to enter the race. The race is open to all persons who have resided in prior to date of race. All entries for this race must be made on or before Saturday, date no one will be allowed to enter. This is done to give the superintendent of the race Mr. J.A. Cordeal, of McCook, Neb., and the officers of the society time to investigate if all parties are entitled to Dr. A. P. Welles was called up to compete. We understand there are some hope they will take an interest in this race and endeavor to win the prizes offered iu this race. We can assure them perfectly fair treatment, and Mr. Cordeal will see that their rights on the track are fully protected. As far as possible the rules of the L. A. W. will govern this race. The race will be called at 2:30 P.M. on the 7th

Notice to Wheelmen.

The Red Willow County Agricultural

Miss Emma Tuttle of Akron, who has day of September and will be mile heats J. H. BERGE, Secretary, Indianola, Nebr.

Scoffs at the Idea.

Mrs. James Peterson, who is in the city on a visit to her parents in South yesterday morning and asked the pub-Mrs. S. W. Ford, who has been visit- lisher to correct the false report, which appeared in the Omaha and Lincoln dailies, that she had attempted to com-G. B. Nettleion left for his home in by taking chloroform. Mrs. Peterson The case of commonwealth against Wayne, this state, last evening. He was admits using the drug on that occasion, but scoffs at the idea of taking it for the purpose of self-destruction, and intimates George J. Burgess and Frank D. Bur- that the lying report originated with manner of one who expected to enjoy life many years to come and feels very indignant that such a falsehood should have been circulated about her.

## expediou can riety. ink of ou will kept many away.

works reports the wells the lowest they of the ppears have ever been in the history of the waws this ter works, and the question of adequate supply confronts the city in quite a seribe in ous aspect should tde dry weather concarrying an immense cash reserve, a re- tinue very long. McCook evidently needs assuring and gratifying fact in view of a larger water supply than she now has

The unconscionable amount of self- all the young people of this country may teemed Times-Democrat is forcing the year, irrespective of denomination, there city, returning home on 6. in splendid shape to meet any and all horrifying conviction on many persons to plan, to get inspiration and help, such that that very creditable publication is as will be needful in their particular line becoming "stuck on itself," or words to of effort. Don't tie Christianity to a that effect. It stands out in painful con- creed and expect to accomplish any-

> The season draweth on a pace when the traveling "grocery fakes" from Chicago will be around in the country, to sell Madame Kaley and two daughters,

trast with the commendable modesty of thing. Give it elbow room. this model family necessity.

J. J. Garrard and family left, yesterday

Wall paper 5 cents a roll at L. W. Mcexaminer of the Nebraska A. O. U. W. CONNELL & Co.'s. order.

"What we need worstest," observed Colonel Horace H. Easterday, Monday money circles of the land. afternoon, "is the free and unlimited coinage of water." Shortly afterward the Colonel might have been seen run- Kleven, all of Culbertson, were guests of ning for home at a Three-Nine gait for Mrs. Vina Wood, Wednesday evening. his life preserver. The coinage was decidedly free and unlimited while it lasted.

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ESTABLISHED 1885.

Mrs. Hughes, Miss Hart and Miss

article and price right.

invitation is extended.

is empty at the close of the month.

carriage and occupants had a narrow es- fall. cape from colliding with the runaways.

The A. O. U. W. people will formally can paper of the stalwart kind. This is lay the corner stone of their temple in what it says of bimetalism: "Take the

about twenty miles north of McCook, single silver standard of one country Thursday. He reports having "headed" partially offsets the single gold standard about 400 acres of fall wheat which of another. But the best way of all yielded from 51/2 to 9 bushels per acre. would be for every country to adopt Says that the average yield of fall wheat bimetalism. With bimetalism universal in his neighborhood will be a little over another law greater than legislation, the seven bushels per acre; and that there law of natural fitness, would make gold are many acres of spring wheat in that used in large transactions, silver in section which will average fully as much. small, and thus supply and demand The corn crop he states is very promising,

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Best Goods at Lowest Prices

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Dennison streets, McCook

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GANSHAW'S

Boot and Shoe Dealer.

old grocries and refuse stuff. Look out charged with being transgressors of three children who will visit there. Dr. S. L. Green suggests using McCook's jawed bull-dog turn him loose before Judge Berry last Friday, and occupied a slush fund to alleviate the stingency in these fakers can get into the yard. Lack- number of hours in its hearing. The

on the toe of your boot and use this.

Last Friday evening, Mrs. Smith Gordon and niece, Miss Etta Gordon, entertained a number of friends at their pleas-Your attention is called to the new ad- ant home. The evening was enlivened vertisement of Frank Carruth & Son by music furnished by several of the which appears in this issue. They carry guests. Ice cream and cake were served. a fine line of goods and guarantee the Those present were Mr. and Mrs. V. Franklin, Mesdames Vina Wood, E. O. Robie, L. W. Stayner, Spry, Marsh Phil-

There will be an ice cream social given lippi, George Elbert, George Hocknell, in Prospect Park school house, 7 miles Purvis, C. M. Noble, I. T. Benjamin; southwest of McCook, on Thursday ev- Misses Lena Colling, Dell Ward, Grace ening, July 27th. Object is to raise cash Sanborn, Norma Noble, Mable Perry, to finish paying for the Sunday school Maud Wood, Florence Purvis; Messrs. organ recently purchased. A general Jasper Purvis, and Master Floyd Wood.

Bishop Graves of Kearney made a If business men find a light trade in special visit to McCook, last Sunday, in July they can turn to the advertising col- the interest of the Episcopal church. umns of the paper and find one of the He preached in the Lutheran church reasons therefore. Advertising pays its both morning and evening and introducbiggest dividends in dull times and the ed the new minister Rev. Frank Durant. business man who does not catch on to Bishop Graves briefly outlined what he the fact need not be surprised if the sack wished to have done here speaking particularly of the necessity of a ladies' guild

The Commercial house dray team par- is located here permanently. Services ticipated in an exciting runaway up will be held every morning and evening Main avenue, Wednesday evening, with until further notice at the Lutheran the occasion with their presence. The the front wheels of the wagon. The church. Sunday school directly after

The Chicago Inter Ocean is a republi-

about two weeks, and they expect to have world as a whole and it must be admitted a large number of bretheren here from by all candid thinkers upon monetary neighboring lodges on the auspicious oc- subjects that the production of the precasion to celebrate with them the event cious metals combined is not in excess with becoming ceremonies and with ap- of the normal demand for increase in propriate enthusiasm, the work inaugu- the volume of hard money. The mind rated so promisingly the first of this week. can hardly conceive of a greater financial calamity than general demonetiza-D. L. McBride was in from his farm tion of eitner metal. Fortunately the

would become the great and all powerfull regulator in monetary affairs.

for them and if you have a good solid the social law, came up before Police ing in that get un excellent steel tip put judge considered a fine of twenty dollars for Chicago. They will also visit in Ot- Mrs. Peterson has the appearance and and costs about the proper dose for the tawa, Illinois, during their absence. madame and ten dollars and trimmings

The Case Appealed.

hours in which to liquidate or appeal. On Saturday the latter alternative was chosen, and the bond was placed at \$300, Messrs. A. F. Moore and J. S. LeHew going on the same as sureties, and the next term of district court will probably ventilate the disgusting rottenness of the case, whick has long been a stench in the nostrils of the people of south Mc-Cook, where the degraded outfit holds the community.

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#### Adjourned Session.

The municipal fathers were in adjourned session, Saturday night, to close up the water business as per stipulations made on the regular meeting Wednesday and young people's society. Mr. Durant night. Mayor Brewer, Councilmen Spickelmier, Yarger, Steinmetz, Clerk Warren, Attorney Rittenhouse graced the minutes of the last meeting were ap-

ordinance will be found elsewhere in this have a chapel of their own.

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#### District Court Filings.

Nebraska Loan and Trust Co. vs. Andreas Martin, equity, July 14.....John A. Becker vs. Francis F. Chessman, equity, July 17..... Georgie A. Dewey vs. Elbert J. Henderson, equity, July 17 ... Co., equity, July 18.

Will buy a complete set of the peerless Encyclopedia Britannica, bound in elegant half seal. If you mean business call at this office promptly. Iowa, or in any other eastern state.

gess departed on 2, Monday morning, some old women gossips of that burg.

Colonel and Mrs. William W. Brown for each of the daughters, making \$58.50 and Miss Dot Davenport, all of Hitchin all. They were given twenty-four cock's capital city, drove down to the metropolis, Monday evening, on a shopping jaunt.

> his two sons James and Phillip, with their families, from Chicago. James is connected with the Irish World in Chicago in a high official capacity.

W. S. Morlan departed for the northwest, Monday evening, to be one of the forth in all their brazenness and to the party of hunters and fishermen who will humiliation and disgrace of that part of spend a week or two in the Big Horn country-that sportsman's paradise.

> John F. Majors has been visiting Mc-Cook friends, part of the week. His commission as special agent of the general land office expired on the 5th by request. He has not decided just what he will do in the future.

J. A. Ranney came in from Pitkin, Colorado, on 6, Saturday evening. He reports the condition of affairs in Colorado as something appalling, and distress everywhere in the mining camps, which are rapidly being depopulated.

Bishop Graves, assisted by Rector Du-STA trouble was caused by the breaking of morning services. If times and hearts proved. The bill of J. A. Cordeal for rant, held Episcopal services in the Lu-I, ( the king bolt of the wagon. J.E. Kelley's are favorable a church will be built in the services rendered, \$50, was reconsidered theran church, both morning and evenand allowed. Petition of C. E. Pope and ing, last Sunday. The Bishop is a thorothers for a sidewalk on west side of Main oughly interesting and practical speaker. avenue was granted. The water ordi- Regular services will be held by the Recnance was duly passed. A copy of the tor in future. They hope in due time to

> W. E. Mullen arrived home from Ann Wall paper 5 cents a roll at L. W. Mc- Arbor, Michigan, last Friday night, hav- CO ing graduated the law department of the University. He will remain here a while, First but thinks ultimately of settling in Mem. phis, Tennessee, in the practice of his chosen profession. He has many wellwishing friends in McCook, who hope for his success.

Peter Houge and family of Quick are Samuel Ball vs. George Boyer, McCoy & preparing to return to Story county, Iowa. Peter sold his farm before the late fine rains-and is rather sorry now that he did. But a brief while in Iowa will bring him back in a more contented mood we doubt not. Farming in western Nebraska has its attractiveness over renting or working by the day in

Report of the Condition -OF-

### James Foley of Quick is entertaining THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT MCCOOK,

In the State of Nebraska, at the close of business, July 12th, 1893.

RESOURCES:	
RESOURCES: Loans and discounts	\$172,277.2 72 12,500.0 13,761.0 4,061.0 16,713.0
owned. Current expenses and taxes paid Premiums on U. S. Bonds	1.607.9219.1 219.1 1.515.9
Checks and other cash items. Bills of other banks Fractional paper currency, nickels,	173. 1,005.
and cents Specie Legal-tender notes Redemption fund with U. S. Treas-	$     \begin{array}{r}       154. \\       21.063. \\       2.590. \\     \end{array} $
urer (5 per cent of circulation)	562.
TOTAL	\$248,211.
LIABILITIES:	
Capital stock paid in Surplus fund. Undivided profits National Bank notes outstanding.	10,000.
Individual deposits subject to check	61,005.

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	1515.63
Redemption Fund 562.50	86,448.58
	272,155.96
- LIABILITIES:	

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					\$ 50,000.00
Surplus,					
Undivided					
Re-Discou					
Circulatio					
Deposits.	 				 177,915.25
					\$272,155.96

Sixty Dollars