A Glimpse Into The Past.

During the fall of 1871, a young man from Kentucky took a trip west, with the view of making a change. He came to, the then, unorganized territory of Red Willow, located a claim and then returned to Kentucky to perfect arrangements for a permanent home. A local rhymster, in a lodge paper, speaks thus of him:

"And Rumor 'mongst her ugly tricks, Tells of one Templar cutting sticks And traveling to Nebraska; And how he cut strange didoes there, Then came back with a jovial air, Rotund and cider-casky.

And how he goes around and blows, And talks of shooting buffaloes And such wild Injun capers; And talks of parsnips eight feet long And other stories just as strong Just like the Maysville papers."

And now, after a lapse of more than twenty two years, a son of that young man goes back to Kentucky and the letters he writes are as astonishing to the young natives of Red Willow, as were those of his father, to an older generation, in those other days. He tells of "going over the same road, crossing the same stream, by the same old hollow tree," where the mother went over thirty years ago: of "crawling through a knot hole and standing in a tree, with another young man, and room for six more and the same size for fifty feet up," of "being in one spot and seeing fourteen different kinds of trees;" (wonderful to those who only know cottonwood and box alder!) He sends a letter, written on coarse yellow paper, to his Great-grand-father a hundred years ago, wherein the recipient, as agent, is directed to "disstress those tenants" who fail to come up to their contract in delivering tobacco, by not renting the land to them again.

One of the places where this Nebraska boy visits has associations of more than local interest, Washington, Mason county,

In an old family burial ground, lie the remains of the father and mother of Chief Justice Marshall.

The house is still pointed out to strangers where the "great Kentuckian, Albert Sidney Johnson" was born-him, of whom it was said, "Three Common-

wealths claim him." Here Mrs. Harriett Beecher Stowe spent one summer, visiting acquaintances and it was during this visit she got her inception of Uncle Tom's Cabin. The gentleman is still living, who, as a young

law student, at the request of her host, escorted Mrs. Stowe to the slave auction which she so vividly depicts in the book. Another gentleman, being in New York at one time "went to see the dramatized play of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' and was surprised and pleased to see as part of the scenic performance, a reproduction hundred dollars. of the old court house and yard, as well as the adjoining corner store, with the old sign of 'Taylor & Green,' over the his telephones should be frightened sheds of a non-substantial character were door." An article containing these facts away from McCook simply because he sport for the playful zephyrs. appeared in the Maysville Bulletin about imagined that he might have to en- Up at Palisade the results were more a year ago, and excited notice and comment, and the Chicago Tribune, Wash- future. Well, well! ington Post and Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, had photographs made of the places mentioned in that article, which were published in the respective papers of that date. The old "market house" was long years ago, taken away, the county seat removed and the court house converted into "The Washington Female College," which for twenty years was a flourishing institution, and where many young ladies from many different states were educated. It was a boast one time that there were students from Maine, Louisiana and California. This, too, become a thing of the past. It was there we were school mates and knew of a ro mance of him who is now Chief Justice of California-of him, too, who died as Bishop of the Diocese of Louisiana. On the street corner, General Grant stopped and smoked cigars with some of the townsmen, when he was returning from

for president! Past, O, past! Once bright and glowing.

a visit to his old uncle, who lived near

who was too much of a political oppon-

ent to vote for his distinguished nephew

Glowing once, but dimmed at last.' For many a long day has "Ichabod" been written over Washington-dear old birth-place-worn out now, bearing her burden of one hundred years.

The partnership between Cole & Bar ney has been dissolved.

The Micawberites are numerous. Turn

up something yourself. The farming of the future will partake

more of the intensive. It will be well.

The nursery fiend will take the hold on the earth dropped by the coal dealer.

An electric motor run from storage batteries furnishes the power for running the Boston shoe store's Ferris wheel.

Prairie fires have put in an appearance already, and we will soon have the old story to relate in all its tiresome particulars of destruction of property and spared neither expense nor effort to atdanger to life. The lesson seems to be a tain his ideal-and he has succeeded. hard one for our people to learn.

Largely through the efforts of Elder McBride three churches have been established in the neighborhood northwest of here. And the late protracted meetings have been productive of great good, the membership being consider-

Special Notice.

On or about March 23, we will receive in entire new stock of millinery, and will be pleased to exhibit it to the ladies of McCook and vicinity. About April 1st our dressmaking department will open under the management of an experienced dressmaker from Chicago.

Respectfully, L. LOWMAN & SON.

It will be St. Patrick's day, in the

The McCook Athletic club has quar ters under the Boston shoe store.

Remember the Republican primary in

the opera house, tonight. Turn out! They have the measles in C. P. Viland's family. The mumps in Mr. Gold-

trap's family. Dr. Odell on his bay pacer is a sight for the gods. And the doctor gets there

after the similitude of Eli. Mrs. H. A. Rouch arrived home, close of last week, from her extended visit to

relatives and friends east of here.

Wednesday of this week, W. B. Whittaker of Quick went into the Omaha market with two carloads of stock.

A large company of Maud Doan's young friends surprised her in a happy nanner, Thursday evening of last week.

From any point of view the standpipe seems to lean a little. This is a common ocular illusion. All circular perpendicular bodies seem to.

Squire Berry went over to Herndon, Kansas, Tuesday, to sell some horses for D. J. Smith. But the prices offered were so low that the sale was discontinued.

The prairie fire that prevailed southeast of the city burned over quite a large district of country, and caused considerable damage to a number of farmers.

The Boston shoe store has another advertising novelty in its show windowa miniature Ferris wheel. It's very attractive, like everything else the Boston undertakes.

It is claimed that a recent supreme court decision practically invalidates all tax deeds. The opinion was rendered by Commissioner Ryan, in Larson v. Dickey et al Appeal from Douglas

Engineer B. H. Douglass was a heavy green house in south McCook, just about finished, was almost totally demolished, miscuously, and numerous minor damand the loss will aggregate a number of

It is truly sad that Mr. Buzzell and counter competition sometime in the serious: The town hall, a building 25x the mumps. The youth of the city may

Quite a number of sports attended the prize fight in the opera house, Saturday night. Sullivan, the Montana Kid, and Augustine of Hastings, were the mugs, the former being the victor. The affair was a rather tame one.

It is not a question of public sentiment -all McCook people are loyal to her excellent public schools. It is a matter of finance, of where the money to build another school house is to come from, that is bothering houghtful heads and tax-payers.

All monies derived from the licensing of saloons and from fines, should be placed where Nebraska's law says they shall go-into the public school treasury. The new city officers should be publicly pledged to such a course. Let all taxpayers be awake to their best interests, this spring.

the neighboring town of Mayslick, and Elsewhere in this issue will be found the advance announcement of Carson & West, proprietors of the Sunny Side dairy, who expect to have their wagon on the route by Monday, April 2d. They are preparing to give first class service and hope to secure a share of public patronage in that line.

A gentleman by the name of D. S. Hasty was up from Arapahoe, the other day. When he returned home he announced that the leaning tower of Pisa had been moved to McCook. He did not mention whose wet grocery he had visited before going up capitol hill to day evening at east ward building. Miss view the stand pipe, however.

Perhaps never in the history of modern so rapidly in public favor as the Chicago Inter Ocean. Within the past two years it has, by adopting progressive methods and injecting push and enterprise in all its departments forced itself into the very front ranks of great Chicago newspapers. That this popularity is deserved is be-youd question. The publisher during this time, Mr. H. H. Kohlsaat, has Uncompromisingly republican on all national issues, The Inter Ocean does battle for what it believes to be the true faith in a manner that at once commands the attention of the public and respect of all. It can be recommended to those who desire a clean, reliable, enterprising metropolitan family news-

RELIGIOUS MATTERS.

Sunday will be Palm Sunday.

Services in the Masonic hall, Sunday moring and evening, by Rev. Erank

Services by Elder McBride in the Lutheran church, Sunday morning and

Next Friday being Good Friday there will be Episcopal services in Masonic hall at four o'clock.

"Power and Wisdom," and "Counting church.

Services in the Masonic hall, Sunday morning and evening, by Rev. Frank Durant. The morning subject will be "The Triumphant Entry."

Remember the Christian Endeavor concert in the Lutheran church on the evening of Tuesday, the 20th. Admission 15 cents. Reserved seats 25 cents, at L. W. McConnell's.

Rev. D. L. McBride's many and warm friends in McCook will regret to learn of his resignation as pastor of the First Baptist church of our city, handed in to his congregation, last Sunday.

Sunday, March 18th, at M. E. church, Supt. Preaching at II A. M., and 7:30 P. M., by the pastor. Junior league at 3 P. M., Epworth league at 6:30 P. M. A. W. COFFMAN, Pastor.

Elder McBride baptised four candidates at the mouth of Spring Creek, about twelve miles northwest of the city, Sunday afternoon, three of them members of the First Baptist church of Mc-Cook: Misses Thompson, Torbert and Higby.

Rev. J.N.Lenker of Grand Island, Nebraska, the western secretary of the Lutheran board of church extension, recently visited McCook in the interest of church extension, has assumed the foreclosed mortgage, and the property is safe. Rev. Mr. Lenker will preach English in the church Sunday, March 18th, for the accommodation of country memat 2:30 P. M. All Lutherans and others are cordially invited to attend.

The Wind Storm.

Saturday's wind storm was one of the heaviest felt here in years. However, with the exception of Douglass' green house, which was totally destroyedbeing a very frail building-no particu- year. loser from Saturday's wind storm. His lar damage was occasioned. Water closets were tossed about somewhat proages caused which busied the carpenters, glaziers and tinners the early days of this week.

Out in the country wind mills and

80 and two stories high, was entirely wrecked, J. T. Bullard's lumber yard considerably damaged-about one-half of his shedding being demolished.

George E. Johnston's mill at Culbertson was partially unroofed, and the cornice of a new building there was blown

All around the damage was but nominal—the discomfort immeasurable.

Thinks he Has Struck It.

R. L. Hileman is now engaged in planting his alfalfa, and reports at this office having found a splendid method of sowing the seed. He uses a press drill. By shutting off the feed entirely plant about 20 pounds to the acre. The press drill does the work evenly, rapidly and puts the seed down a good depth; and in this manner just sows about the proper amount per acre. Mr. Hileman is delighted with the work; and has no doubt of the success of the plan.

A hoodo-the due bill.

The spring bonnet will soon make its debut. Oh!

A continuance of thirty days was taken in Wells vs. Thompson before Squire Berry, last Friday.

We are pleased to note improvement in the case of F. A. Pennell's baby that has so long been seriously ill.

A teachers' meeting was held on Tues Berry provided light refreshments.

Over in Iowa they have recently pass journalism has any newspaper gained ed a law prohibiting the shooting of game on any private land without the onsent of the owner.

> Baby Robert Wilson is lying at the home of W. H. Edwards very seriously ill from drinking some coal oil. The

> There was a special convocation of King Cyrus Chapter, last night, with Royal Arch work. There were visitors from Imperial, Wanneta and elsewhere.

> All who understand the matter are agreed that the salaries of city officials should be reduced one-half at least. They ought never have been increased. And at this time especially they must be decreased. The times demand retrenchment and reasonable economy.

HIS EYE-TEETH CUT.

Red Willow County Man Plays Into the Hands of Sharpers.

HASTINGS, Neb., March 10 .- [Special.] Mason Saunders of McCook is the latest victim in this section of the green goods swindlers. The old gentleman, who is about sixty years of age, arrived in Hastings last evening and called at the Adams sxpress office for a package shipped to him from New York city. This morning he returned the package to the office with the statement that he had been swindled. Examination of the box the Cost," are Rev. H. L. Preston's sub- showed its contents to be a number of jects for Sunday at the Congregational small pine blocks and an ordinary brick, all neatly packed in paper.

A little quizzing brought out the old man's story. He had gone to New York in answer to circulars and correspondence, with the conviction that he was to become suddenly rich by coming into possession of a large amount of the new "currency" for a small exchange of hard earned cash he had been saving night. for rainy days. He left McCook a week ago Friday, and going directly to New York made his purchase, paying the sharpers \$290 for \$3,500 of crisp new bills which he watched them count out, put in the box and take to the express office, where it was addressed and billed to him at this place. He had barely enough money to reach Hastings and is here now Sunday school at 10 A. M., J. H. Yarger, without a cent. The old gentleman is heartbroken over his experience, but thinks that he will some day be able to get even with the men who swindled him.-Lincoln Journal.

Ask More Liberal Treatment. J. K. Barnes post, which has recently been reorganized, with a membership of about forty, is in pretty much the same unfortunate financial condition that other societies have to combat. Perhaps more so. Heretofore the post has paid about \$100 annually for hall rent. But they now find it hard to raise money enough for that purpose, and are anxious to secure concessions in this respect. the church, informs us that the board of They at p.esent have no regular meet-

The post desires to arrange for meetings every Saturday afternoon especially bers, in addition to the regular meetings of the post.

They hope this year to make Decora tion Day an occasion to be remembered with pride. Rev. McBride will deliver the address on the occasion. Besides it is hoped that the public school children

will co-operate in these exercises, as last

These matters will require more liberal treatment toward the post by our eople than has been given it of late, and THE TRIBUNE has been requested to make this plea for them. Think it over, ood citizens!

District court will convene at Indianola on Monday.

easles have been reinforced b be happy yet.

The skating club met with Edna Dixon on last Saturday night and had a joyous evening.

Danbury is bound to improve, this move, this year.

The county commissioners will be in session, next Tuesday, to confer with the assessors of the county upon the topic of valuation.

After quite a long rest the Danbury band boys have cleaned up their instruments and gone to practicing again. enough seed passes through the cogs to They have the material and leadership to make a good organization.

> Every dollar raised by license and fine should be placed in the public school treasury. The new city officials should be pledged to this. Let the tax-payers demand it, and it will be done. It is law and right.

> Our old friend Buffalo Jones is making himself conspicuous in the preliminary work on the Galveston-Manitoba railroad with his team of buffaloes pulling a cart. He drives them with wire lines operated by a windlass, so says the newspaper account.

The people of Grand Island are evidently in about the same fix we are here in McCook-taxed to death. A mass meeting was held in that city, the other day, and a vigorous protest made against the prevailing extravagance; a firm demand being made also for a reduction of salaries from the mayor down to police-

The Masons have rented the third floor of the Phillips-Meeker building for lodge purposes; and will move into their new quarters the first of the month. This with its hall, banquet and property rooms, kitchen and other accessories will give them roomy and convenient quarters such as are enjoyed by few lodges in this section of Nebraska.

Assessors' MEETING .- The annual meeting of the assessors of Red Willow county will be held at the county clerk's office on Tuesday, March 20, 1894, for the purpose of consultation in regard to the value of the various kinds and classes of property to be by them assessed ssors are requested to be present as a failure so to do is sufficient eause for the appointment of a successor:

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

REGISTER LINDSAY had business in Hastings Saturday.

LAWYER SELBY was a business visitor,

Monday, between trains. P. C. KROTTER, the lumberman, was

a business visitor. Tuesday. MISS CORA HEATER is now visiting J. A. Brewer, Feb. salary.....

relatives in Rulo, this state. BANKER SHURTLEFF of Stratton was

J. H. GOODRICH was up from Holdrege, Monday, on land business.

in the city briefly, last evening.

J. LANG of our city is now clerking for an Arapahoe implement house. L. B. IRWIN of Orleans has been in the city, this week, on matters of busi-

SIDNEY DODGE was in Lincoln, close of last week, arriving home Sunday

F. C. HEARD has disposed of his personal effects here and expects to move to California soon. J. H. LOCKER of Perry precinct has

moved up to his farm near Hudson postoffice, Haves county. MR. AND MRS. BARNES of Indianola,

parents of Charles of the Times-Democrat, were city visitors, Wednesday. RECEIVER BOMGARDNER and J. F. Kelley went into Omaha and Lincoln,

Tuesday evening, on some business. GEORGE W. KAIME arrived home, Monday night, from the Arkansas Hot

Springs, greatly improved in health. MR. AND MRS. HAGER came up from Indianola, yesterday, and are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. E. C. Burkett.

FRANK H. SPEARMAN and family arriv ed home, last evening from Chicago, where the family has been spending the

FRANK STROUT was down from Culbertson over Sunday, coming down Sat- and business lots, among others: urday evening and returning home on Monday morning.

BANK EXAMINER CLINE, the Minden politician, came up to the metropolis, Monday evening, to see how the ma chine is working.

DEPUTY CLERK GOSSARD and ex-Treasurer Henton were among our city visitors on Friday last, both having business in the metropolis.

GEORGE COLVIN, brother of Homes of our city, was up from Arapahoe, first of the week, looking after the renting of his farm just east of town.

DR. W. A. DEMAY, Danbury's popular and successful physician, together with Mrs. DeMay, were in the metropolis, Wednesday afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE HOCKNELL, baby and maid departed, Saturday evening, for California. They will take in the mid-winter fair at San Francisco on their way to Los Angeles, where they will remain for sometime.

TREASURER BARNES came up from Indianola, Monday night, spending and as it comes into flower six weeks Tuesday in the city. He left on the before the "mums," and at a time when night train for the west, and will likely go to the coast in the search for health, year. The people mean to make things which his many friends hope he may

MR. AND MRS. J. T. BULLARD came in from Omaha and Lincoln, Sunday night, on their way home to Palisade, whither they went on Monday morning's train. He did not know what is the extent of the damage he sustained in Saturday's storm, being absent.

A. T. Johnson, the young man who bought the E. J. Hall farm south of the city, had the misfortune, last Sunday, to have his buggy burn from under him. While driving up the Oberlin road hill south of town, some hay and other things in the buggy evidently caught fire from a spark from a cigar or pipe, of eastern correspondents. and the flames quickly gained such headway that Mr. Johnson and his companion had to hurriedly unhitch the horses from the vehicle and resign it to its fate. It was entirely consumed.

Saturday's fire was started by ashes from a pipe or cigar. It started down about the Beaver and came north within about six miles of the city, and extending many miles east. Immense quantities of hay are reported to have been consumed. Another clear case of gross and inexcusable carelessness. been burned over in eight years.

Masters Walter Costenborder and George Paul, about 13 and 9 years old respectively, became dissatisfied with this climate, Wednesday, and sometime during the evening departed for a more congenial clime-it is thought for the west.

Wednesday, Oliver Harvey, the white man who consorts with a colored courtesan in south McCook, was brought up before Police Judge Berry and fined \$1 and costs for assaulting one of the Stalder lads of the neighborhood.

THE TRIBUNE'S Easter edition will be a golden beauty, the finest special issue ever printed in Red Willow county.

Miss Nora Stroud has been on the sick list part of the week. Miss May Stuby has been the supply.

Promising-But Tame.

The city fathers were in regular session

Wednesday evening, with a full board present, Bills as follows were allowed: W. A. Brown, annual repairs ... \$ 15.00 McCook Electric Light Co..... 131.50 Lincoln Land Co., water 425.00 James Cain, Peb, salary 50.00 C. P. Viland, Feb. salary 50.00 A. E. McManigal, Feb. salary ... 65.00 Gray & Marsh, meal ticket Bainett Lumber Co F. M. Kimmell. printing 4.00 F. D. Burgess, plumbing 15.85 The following judges and clerks of election were selected: First ward-1st precinct: J. S. LeHew, I. J. Holt, Dennis Cullen, judges. H. W. Cole, N. A. Crawford, clerks. 2d precinct: Benj. Olcott, Jacob Biever, Charles Weintz, judges. S. H. Colvin, D. C. Marsh, clerks. Second ward-1st precinct: W. S. Morlan, Larry McEntee, F. D. Burgess, judges. I. T. Benjamin, Charles Heber; clerks. 2d precinct: W. H. Roberts,

Lehn, M. W. Eaton, clerks. Places of registration designated. First ward-ist precinct: Commercial hotel. 2d precinct: City hall. Second wardist precinct: Arlington hotel. 2d precinct: St. Charles hotel.

A. A. Bates, John Hughes, judges. Chas.

The Enterprise and Times were designated as the papers in which to publish

the registration notice. Ordinance relating to electric light franchise was read a second time. Then followed a short Quaker meeting, a few remarks by attorney Morlan on his own behalf and Frank Carruth's and an adjournment was taken.

The adjournment to hear Congressman Bryan seems to have spoiled what promised at the start to be a very interesting meeting.

Look Us Over.

I have for sale, in addition to all lotsn McCook owned by the Lincoln Land Company, a number of choice residences

No. 61-5 roomed residence on Manchester Avenue.

No. 62-8 roomed residence on Main Avenue. No. 63-Two choice east front lots on

Melvin street, opposite high school. No. 64-Small residence on McDowell street, only \$350.00, a bargain.

No. 65-8 roomed residence on Monroe street, first class property; close in. No. 66-The Dr. Davis residence, corner Marshall and Dolan streets.

No. 67-8 roomed residence corner Douglass and Monmouth streets. All bargains. Prices and terms made

known on application. J. E. KELLEY, Office First National Bank Building, ground floor.

A Little Deceiver.

It cannot be called a little fraud, as it is of too great value and is not to blame for being misused.

Vick's New Branching Aster when cut resembles the chrysanthemum so closely that only experts can tell the d.fference, flowers are scarce, it is a great temptation to the florist to sell these asters for "mums." The branching aster can be easily grown out doors, and the seeds cost only 25 cents per packet, so that every person who has a foot of ground can enjoy a grand treat for almost noth-

If you want honest goods send ten cents to James Vick's Sons, Rochester, N. Y., for Floral Guide, it costs nothing as the 10 cents may be deducted from first order.

Hunt Up

The new real estate firm of Cordeal & Pane, over the Farmers and Merchants Bank, and list your farms or city property with them for sale or trade. They are rustlers, and have a large line

The Home Market.

Wheat 35 to .45
Potatoes90
Hay\$6 to \$
Cows, \$1.75 to \$2.00
Eggs15
Feed 70 to .80

Irrigated Garden Tracts.

I have for sale, on easy terms, 5 and 10 acre tracts, one mile from McCook, with Some of the country visited had not permanent water rights. Just the thing for market gardening. J. E. KELLEY, Office First National Bank Building. Farm For Sale.

> North half N. R. & Sec. 31, township 4, range 29; lying about four miles north of McCook, Nebraska; price \$10 per J. W. DOLAN, acre. Address, Indianola, Neb. No. 43-3t.

Bills Must be Paid.

All bills must be paid on the 1st and 15th of each month. Otherwise no credit will be given.

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Fine Printing.

We make a specialty of fine job printing. Our samples of fashionable and elegant stationery for invitations, programs, etc., is not excelled in Nebraska.