

ALL HOME PRINT.

This is How it Stands.

In Red Willow county, Nebraska, according to the American Newspaper Directory for 1894, now in press, the McCook TRIBUNE has a larger regular issue than any other paper.

GEO. P. ROWELL & Co.

DAVID DUDLEY FIELD has joined the innumerable caravan.

GENERAL SLOCUM has been mustered out of this earthly service.

SENATOR VANCE of North Carolina, is the last to be numbered with the silent majority.

The debaucher of the popular franchise is a more dangerous menace to the perpetuity of this government than the red-headed anarchist.

The State Republican league will meet in Lincoln, June 12. The National Republican league will hold its annual session in Denver, June 26.

The long fought Denver police board contest has ended, as THE TRIBUNE thought it must, in a decision by the supreme court in favor of Governor Waite.

Now is the time to plant republican clubs in every county in Nebraska. The harvest will come in the form of increased republican majorities in November.—Journal.

A BILL has passed the New York legislature which makes an attempt to cast a fraudulent ballot a felony, punishable by imprisonment for not less than two nor more than five years.

A RED CLOUD exchange is quite certain that James McNeny of that city will succeed Congressman McKeighan. But that well meaning contemporary is mistaken. McKeighan's probable successor lives in Hastings.

CONGRESSMAN BRYAN never spoke truer than when he said: "They call a man a statesman whose ear is tuned to catch the slightest pulsations of a pocket-book, and denounce as a demagogue anyone who dares listen to the heart-beat of humanity."

MISS POLLARD received a verdict for \$15,000; but as Congressman Breckenridge is practically a bankrupt the plaintiff will be none the richer for the verdict. Both parties should now retire to the oblivion that awaits them. The country has had a surfeit of them and their sin.

The conduct of the defense in that trial at Washington was a masterpiece of blundering. A man who would allow such a case to get into court ought to be fined \$15,000 on general principles, and the lawyers who would conduct it in the way it has been conducted deserve to lose their fees and be assessed a liberal share of the costs into the bargain.—Journal.

NEARLY every republican paper in the Fifth district, is championing "an only man who can down McKeighan." Nonsense and rot, boys! Nothing but a clean, able and popular man, backed by a united party, running on a platform favorable to bimetalism, can possibly overcome McKeighan's majority in this district. Let us face the fact without so much silly bluff.

THE Wilsonville Review threatens to pull out of Wilsonville if the business men do not give it a better support.

CLEVELAND is practicing the maxim of "killing two birds with one stone." He first smashed the people and then smashed the democratic party.

CZAR REED is vindicated at the hands of his enemies. The democrats have adopted his "tyrannous rules," themselves in order to be able to do business.

THE grim reaper has been busy among the great of the land, this week. Brigadier General O. L. Shepard and Henry S. Ives, the "Napoleon of finance," are among the slain.

NEBRASKA warrants are now at a premium. If the law providing for the investment of the school fund in state warrants were enforced there would be practically no warrants except those in the hands of the state.

So long as it is an unpardonable sin for a physician to pay for his advertising just as men of other professions do, the general public will refuse to take interest in discussions caused by a violation of this indefensible provision of the medical code. A man's medical abilities are not to be measured by his adherence to this obsolete custom.

JOE MEDILL of the Chicago Tribune claims to have discovered the fountain of youth out near Los Angeles, Cal. It is nothing but "pure snow water." Joseph declares that what kills a man after he has passed the meridian of life is the lime in his drinking water. He is satisfied by his experience of the rejuvenating effect of snow water that he will be able to survive until his 150th birthday. The snow water is gradually melting the coating of lime out of his system, and his joints run like oil and his back is as limber as a baby's. Success to Joe.—Journal.

THE Iowa legislature passed a bill, now awaiting the signature of the governor, which declares void the 80 per cent clause in fire insurance policies and denies to companies employing that clause the right to do business in that state. This 80 per cent rule, which fire insurance companies have sought to enforce upon their patrons in this state, has been vigorously opposed by property owners in New York and in every large city in the country. Its obnoxious features have been exploited by the Bee in recent issues. The next legislature of Nebraska should be appealed to in an effort to compel fire companies to abandon it.—Bee.

That \$5 0,000 color press of the Chicago Inter Ocean is being utilized in a unique and instructive manner by that great newspaper. It is being used to print a "Little Newspaper for Little People" with four full pages in colors, and beginning with Sunday, April 29th, this paper will contain the first installment of a Children's story, written especially for it by a Chicago Newspaper man, Sam Clover. A unique feature of this story is that it is to be named by Chicago school children after reading. This with the "Musical Supplement," a new art feature, makes the Sunday Inter Ocean a most interesting and welcome visitor for every member of the family.

One of Roadmaster Rogers' children is very ill.

F. H. Spearman is in Omaha on business, this week.

Mrs. J. W. Dolan returned to Indianola, this morning.

HAIR DYEING AN ANCIENT ART.

From Cleopatra Down Women Have Resorted to the Dangerous Practice.

The art of dyeing the hair is at least as old as the time of Christ. It was by resorting to such aids to beauty that Cleopatra tried to capture Caesar. All through history ladies of fashion have tried to improve upon nature by artificially coloring that which St. Paul tells us is their glory.

In the heyday of Venice the facile beauties of the city of the lagoons dyed their hair a red, to which Titian was not ashamed to affix his name.

The belle of belles in that day had red hair—not bright red, but a dull red—with glints of crimson. More recently—almost in our own time—a rage arose for bright blond hair, as to which there was a tradition that it had been popular with the Greek hetairae.

Blond heads blocked the thoroughfares, and young ladies of good repute did not disdain to employ the dyer until his services were monopolized by another class. In our day the popular color is a bright shade of auburn—the blond cendre of the boulevards—and silly girls go through martyrdom to impart that tint to their locks. For the popularity of blond hair the argonaut finds this excuse, that it is rarer than black or brown hair and finer. Everybody knows that the legend of the golden fleece was suggested by the ardor with which Jason and other Greek connoisseurs pursued the blond haired maidens of Colchis.

Almost all hair dyes consist of sulphur and acetate of lead, both of which are injurious to so delicate a plant as human hair. A steady course of either will impair the vitality of the hair papilla and may destroy the medulla altogether. Women who bleach their hair use peroxide of hydrogen, which after a time imparts an unnatural and wiglike luster to the hair. A more dangerous dye still has for its basis nitrate of silver.

When this is used, the hair is first washed with sulphuret of potassium. The nitrate is applied while it is still wet. In all these cases the drug is adulterated with a pigment of the desired color, and the effect for the time is to substitute that color for the natural hue of the cortical substance or hair bark. It need hardly be said that the effect of a continued use of such medicaments is to enfeeble and ultimately to rot the root sheaths. Baldness then ensues, and for that science has discovered no remedy.—Detroit Free Press.

When an Elephant is Crazy.

When we present the elephant in possession of such intellectual gifts as may be his, there has to be considered the case of the elephant that, being "must"—a disease akin to frenzy—is for a time bereft of its senses. It is only the male that suffers from this affliction of insanity, but every male is liable to it some time or other, and unfortunately may be attacked by it without warning of any kind.

Some men of long experience of elephant keeping say that the "must" condition is preceded by premonitory symptoms, and if taken in time may, by diet and treatment, be averted; but, without presuming to contradict those better informed people, I can aver that I have known some of them to be taken by surprise by the sudden "musting" of elephants under their own immediate supervision.

Some elephants become demons of cruelty when "must," as, for example, a commissariat elephant that, during my time in Oudh, broke away from the Lucknow lines and went over a considerable tract of country, killing men, women and children wherever it found an opportunity of doing so.—Blackwood's Magazine.

Vowels in the Hawaiian Tongue.

The Hawaiian language is composed mainly of vowels and a few consonants put in to vary the monotony. And the beauty of the system is that there is no waste. Every vowel is pronounced. For instance, when the American eye winks at the appearance of the simple word "naanao," the glib native rolls out the five syllables with neatness and dispatch. This means "enlighten." Double vowels are very frequent, but never a diphthong. Three vowels are not uncommon, and, as above, four and sometimes more are found unseparated by consonants. In the mouth of the uneducated native the language is apt to be explosive, but the higher classes speak it with a fluent grace that surpasses the French or the Italian. In sound it somewhat resembles the general flow of the continental European languages, for the vowels all have the French quality, and the accents are not dissimilar.—Washington Star.

The Phantom City of Glacier Bay.

During the past eight or ten years a curious phenomenon has been observed at Glacier bay, Alaska. It always occurs immediately after the full moon of June and at no other time during the year and is said to be a beautiful mirage of some unknown city suspended in the rarefied air directly over the bay. A Juneau (Alaska) photographer has taken pictures of it on four different occasions, but so far no one has been able to identify a single one of the ghostly buildings outlined on his plates.—St. Louis Republic.

Lord Crewe's Collection.

Lord Crewe once, on the occasion of some charitable entertainment, leaned up against a corridor wall, fast asleep, with his hat in his hand. Some wild young men started dropping coppers and half crowns into the hat until the chinking awakened him, when, with gay humor, he pocketed all the silver and pelted his impertinent benefactors with the pence.—London Million.

Sir Andrew Clark's Aphorisms.

The late Sir Andrew Clark, Mr. Gladstone's physician, made use of the three following aphorisms during a conversation with Miss Frances Willard: "Labor is the life of life." "Ease is the way to disease." "The highest life of an organ lies in the fullest discharge of its functions." There is a feast of food for reflection in these three sentences.

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JONAS ENGEL,

Manager.

McCook, Nebraska, Apr. 1 1894.

"The Bells."

Next Friday evening, April 27th, in the Methodist church, Dr. Robert Nourse, the actor, will give his novel musical and thrilling dramatic oration, entitled "The Bells, or the Murder of the Polish Jew." He will be assisted by Mr. James M. Sage, campanological artist, who will perform upon a chromatic staff of 24 silver bells during the delivery of the oration. Of Dr. Nourse "The Christian at Work" says: "This orator—orator in every sense of the word—holds his audiences spell-bound for hours under the charm of his graphic, racy diction and resistless torrent of sound sense and unimpeachable argument." The entertainment will be given under auspices of the Epworth league. It will be worthy a full audience.

They Want Some Races.

A meeting of interested persons was held, last evening, to test the feeling of the community as to the holding of some races at this point, this summer. It is contemplated to have a June and an October meet. It is thought that \$500 or \$600 must be raised to set this enterprise moving, to repair the track, build suitable stables, grand stand etc. To this end another meeting was decided upon for tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock in the city hall, and it is hoped that all citizens interested will be present.

Will be Here.

The following telegram from Editor Smythe of the Irrigation Age, relative to our coming irrigation convention is assuring, as he is one of the leading spirits in the movement:

Chicago, April 19th—To Hon. J. S. Le-Hew, McCook: Will attend convention unless unforeseen circumstances prevent. Have written particulars.

WM. E. SMYTHE.

Smythe was an active spirit in our irrigation convention in 1890.

The celebration of Decoration day, this year, will be on an appropriate scale. The oration will be delivered by Elder D. L. McBride of the Baptist church, which is a guarantee that that portion of the programme will be interesting. The children of the public schools will take an active part in the proceedings. Their orchestra is expected to be one of the musical features of the event. In fact it is hoped to make Memorial day 1894 a marked occasion, as it should ever be. Full and complete programme will be given in the local press in due time.

The anonymous letter writer is abroad in the city. Next to the midnight assassin the anonymous letter is most to be feared. Neither should be tolerated in a free land and among enlightened people who love fair-play.

The Suiter brothers, Charlie and Ed, of Omaha, visited in the city, close of last week. They were out looking after their real estate interests.

Abstracts of title will be furnished promptly and accurate by C. T. BRIGGS.

The Gem cigar store is now owned by Jos. Reizenstein, E. W. Clarke retiring. For sale cheap, for cash, an extra good milch cow. Apply at this office.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris made a flying visit to Lincoln, this week.

W. E. Babcock was up from Cambridge, last evening, on a brief visit.

REGISTER LINDSAV had business at Hastings, Tuesday.

Rev. P. S. Mather was up from Indianola, this morning.

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German Blue Prints... .10
Outing Shirts, worth 50 cents each, reduced to... .25
White Carpet Warp, per pound... .20
Colored Carpet Warp, per pound... .12 1/2
Large Boxes Anchor Matches... .19
Export Matches... .08
Twenty five boxes Mule Matches... .25
Tooth Picks, per bunch... .03
Twenty-five pounds New Currants... 1.00
Twenty pounds of Rice... 1.00
California Evaporated Peaches... .12 1/2
Six Cans California Peaches... 1.00
Two 3-pound cans of heavy Syrup Peaches... .25
Pie peaches, per can... .10
Corn, 10c. Pumpkin, 10c. Oyster and Soda Crackers, .07

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