

The McCook Tribune.

THIRTEENTH YEAR.

McCOOK, RED WILLOW COUNTY, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 29, 1894.

NUMBER 6.

Irrigation in the Valley.

A brief visit up the Republican valley to McCook will convince anyone that people are turning to irrigation as the only solution of the crop question. This is only possible on the bottoms and the water supply is inexhaustible. The Meeker ditch, which runs two miles south of McCook, affords an illustration of what can be done. This ditch is twenty miles long and is capable of drenching 30,000 acres. It is perhaps the best of all the ditches in western Nebraska. We visited the ditch last Monday. Three thousand acres, cut into small farms, are being irrigated now. This is two thousand acres more than was irrigated last year. People are skeptical about taking hold of it, because of the cost of water. But as it is being demonstrated, they are hesitating no longer. Next year will undoubtedly see at least fifteen thousand acres watered. So far the crops raised are chiefly potatoes, cabbage, sweet potatoes, onions and the like. The stories told of the crops raised last year and the revenue derived can be ascertained at McCook, from reliable parties. We know of some that made from \$100 to \$250 clear per acre last year. We prophesy that McCook will be a great garden-truck town in a short time.—Hastings Democrat.

The Day We Celebrate.

The people of this city will indulge in an old-fashioned celebration of the Fourth of July, next Wednesday. There will be no expensive frills or furbelows, but amusement and instruction and a good time for all.

There will be a street parade in the morning at 10:30, to be followed by orations by Judge H. H. Benson and Elder D. L. McBride, and other prominent speakers.

In the afternoon there will be a game of base ball and bicycle races. Also a bowery dance, as well as in the evening, under direction of Reizenstein's orchestra.

There will be some amusing specialties in song, dance and sketches by the Calithumpian Racket club under the leadership of Prof. Tom Wilkinson.

Music will be furnished by the Nebraska Brigade Band, U. R. K. of P., during the celebration. This alone will be worth coming miles to hear.

The evening sky will be illuminated by a display of fireworks sent up from the hill.

Come and celebrate with us.

May Fall Through.

We are disappointed to learn that there is a likelihood that the scheme to pipe water to Longview and St. Patrick's cemeteries may fall through for lack of funds. There remains to be raised about \$40, which could be covered if each of those owning lots, and have not subscribed anything, would pay even so small a sum as \$1 apiece. It seems to us that this project should not be allowed to fail, when less than \$40 only stands in the way of success.

Mr. Burgess has made a pretty thorough canvass and feels somewhat depressed over the failure so far.

However, this enterprise should not be allowed to die without a struggle. Lot owners who have not subscribed to the fund put in their mite, and let the good work go on.

A Close Game.

The game of ball, Monday evening, between the local club and the Cambridge team was one to delight the hearts of the "fans," resulting in favor of McCook by a score of 15 to 14, after fortune had varied a number of times from one club to the other.

The Saturday game between the home club and the Cedar Bluffs combination had to be postponed on account of rain.

Surprised Them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baker were made the objects of a surprise party, Tuesday evening, at their farm home a few miles east of the city, in which quite a large company of neighbors and friends participated, and had a delightful time. Among those present were Messrs. W. W. Eaton, Ezra Reynolds, A. C. Ebert and Ed. Rohlf of our city.

Try Meadow Lily at McConnell's.

\$4.50 buys a \$5.00 coupon at Brewer's.

Wall Paper 3 cents a roll at L. W. McConnell's.

Refrigerators very cheap at S. M. Cochran & Co.'s.

For cash Brewer sells meat 3c. cheaper than any market in town.

Go to McConnell for Toilet Soap, Perfumes and Toilet Articles.

Carson & West save you 33 cents on the dollar. Buy your milk of them.

Fats and Leans.

The Fats and the Leans have arranged to cross willows on the diamond this afternoon and there is a prospect of rare sport in store for all who may gather to see the game. The respective teams will be made up as follows:

FATS.	LEANS.
F. H. Elliott,	W. M. Anderson,
J. H. Bennett,	W. C. LaTourette,
Harry Barbazette,	C. B. Gray,
Jacob Steinmetz,	D. C. Marsh,
E. E. Lowman,	J. D. Robb,
C. J. Ryan,	Albert McMillen,
J. S. LeHew,	W. V. Gage,
N. A. Crawford,	F. M. Kimmell,
C. M. Noble.	W. S. Morlan.

Captain Noble will chaperone the Fats, while Captain Gage hopes to prove the supremacy of mind over matter—and incidentally to secure a few surgical cases.

It will be a game for your hirsute development—a sight for the gods great and small. Come out at four o'clock and see it.

"That Broken Rail"

Is making life burdensome for Roadmaster Haley just now. The morning after B. V. came home from the silver convention he started down the road on 76. Near Bartley he thought he noticed a broken rail. Stopping at Bartley he summoned the section gang, and with the engine of 80, which was sidetracked there, sent the gang out to find the broken rail. He continued on his way east. After an hour's hunt the gang found nothing but a couple of torpedo clasps on the rail, about where B. V. had noticed the broken rail "sticking up." Dispatcher Campbell so informed Haley at Oxford, concluding his message with "are you sure you have recovered from the silver convention?" Hence the roadmaster's grief and the boys' fun.

Church Announcements.

Preaching by Elder McBride in the Lutheran church, Sunday morning. No evening services.

The following will be the services at the Congregational church, for Sunday: Baptism of children; sermon; reception of new members and celebration of the Lord's supper. Evening topic—"He Loveth Our Nation." Dedication services will be held Sunday, July 8th. Rev. J. T. Duryea, D. D., of Omaha preaching the sermon.

Frank Hakenkamp and Josie Kummer were married on Wednesday.

FOR RENT—A new 5-room residence desirably located. See P. A. Wells over the Citizens bank.

FOR SALE at once—a lot of nice household furniture. Call at corner of Madison and Dudley.

MISS GRACE FERGUSON of Orleans is the guest of Miss Selma Noren, coming up to the city, Tuesday evening.

Miss EDNA I. LESTER of Council Bluffs, Ia., a niece of J. A. Ranney of this city, arrived in the city, Thursday night, and will visit here during vacation.

Henry Baxter died in Indianola, Sunday night. The remains were taken to Connecticut for interment. He was an old settler, and an ex-judge of Red Willow county.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gockley died on Tuesday of this week. Burial in Longview on Wednesday afternoon. They have much sympathy in this affliction.

Tuesday evening of this week, Paul Miller and Ida Steinmetz were married at residence of brides parents in West McCook. Here's "may they live long and prosper."

AGENTS WANTED by the Singer Manufacturing Company at McCook, 112 Dodge street. Needles, oil and parts for Singer sewing machines. Repair work a specialty. Call and see me. J. R. GERHARDT, Supervising Agent.

On July 4th there will be a picnic at Palmer's grove, eight miles southwest of McCook. Among the possible attractions will be a match game of base ball. All are cordially invited to attend and enjoy the day.

Supt. J. R. Phelan was down from Alliance, Wednesday, on business connected with his irrigation and ranch interests at Parks. N. K. Griggs, the Beatrice lawyer, poet and musician, accompanied him as counselor in the injunction suit brought against him by Dundey county parties.

William Huber sued Mrs. Emily Lewis before Squire Berry, Tuesday, for \$15.00, amount alleged to be due him from her for his services in hunting for a horse she supposed had been stolen. Mrs. Lewis offered a set off of \$65.00 for use of her horse by Huber for a period of six months. The squire was not able to unravel the tangled threads at once and consequently took the case under advisement until next Saturday.

Rain and Hail.

Shortly after dinner, Saturday, a tremendous rainfall occurred in this section, being preceded and accompanied by hail of unusual size, which, however, caused but slight damage as there was little wind going at the time. Over two inches of rain fell in a little over an hour's time, so that the lower part of Main avenue was flooded and some damage made.

The hail broke a few panes of glass over the city, and cut up foliage, flowers, fruit and vegetables somewhat. But the total of grief was small. The hail did not extend south of the river, although the rain did.

On account of defective drainage the water forced in the area wall in front of Noble's grocery store in the A. O. U. W. temple building, damaging slightly goods stored in the cellar. The cost of repairing the area wall will be small.

The culvert at the east side of Main at intersection of Dennison was incapable of carrying the flood of water and C. L. DeGross & Co.'s cellar caught about a foot of the overflow. Damage considerable.

The vacant lots about the McCook machine shop quite resembled small lakes. Many farmers had their horses tied there, and it was amusing to see the teams and vehicles being fished out of the ponds, which were two to four feet deep in places.

There was quite a bit of electricity in the storm, and electric lights suffered more or less all over the city. In Mr. Hocknell's residence every incandescent was destroyed, the fuse was blown clear across the room, a door lock was shattered, and the occupants considerably alarmed. Other dwellings had similar experiences in a less degree.

The glass of the skylight in Kallstedt's tailor shop was smashed to smithereens and the interior of the work room flooded.

Railroad street was a small river for an hour or two and access to the depot and freight house was only possible during that period by wading through a foot or two of muddy water.

Generally speaking it was a James Dandy with millionaire creases up its pant legs.

Bishop Bonacum Confirms.

Last Sunday was a red letter day on St. Patrick's church calendar—Confirmation day. Bishop Bonacum of Lincoln was present and confirmed in all 65 persons. Of this number 15 were from McCook.

On Monday the Bishop and Fathers Hickey of McCook and Brinker of Wray, together with the choir of this city, went to Trenton, where the Bishop dedicated the Catholic church and confirmed a number of persons.

The Bishop returned to Lincoln on the evening passenger, Monday.

Committee Meeting.

McCOOK, Neb., June 26, 1894.

There will be a meeting of the Republican County Central Committee held in the city hall at McCook, Nebraska, on Thursday, July 5th, 1894, at 1 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of deciding on a date for holding the next Republican county convention, and such other business as may come before the committee. It is earnestly desired that committeemen be present from every precinct in the county. F. M. KIMMELL, Chairman. C. W. BARNES, Secretary.

Salaries Readjusted.

The postoffice department has announced the result of the annual readjustment of presidential postmasters in Nebraska as follows, so far as they effect offices in this section of the state: Beaver City from \$1,200 to \$1,100; Cambridge from \$1,200 to \$1,300; Indianola from \$1,000 to \$1,100; Orleans from \$1,200 to \$1,100; McCook remains the same.

Ready for Distribution.

The premium lists for the thirteenth annual fair of the Red Willow County Agricultural Society to be held at Indianola, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7, 1894, are now ready for distribution. Copies may be had by calling at this office or upon J. H. Berge, secretary, Indianola.

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.

Wall Paper 3 cents a roll at L. W. McConnell's.

"Celerade"—a celery nerve tonic at McConnell's.

Brewer sells hams at 12½c. Best brands in America.

See Cochran & Co. if you want a refrigerator cheap.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

ETHEL, daughter of A. Barnett, is here to spend her vacation.

JOHN F. MAJORS was up from Bradshaw, York county, Sunday.

R. P. HIGH was over from Lebanon, Saturday night, on a little visit.

DEACON MORLAN had legal business in the state's metropolis, Wednesday.

MRS. G. A. NOREN and Miss Selma arrived home from Orleans, Saturday evening.

M. J. ABBOTT of the Hayes Centre Republican breathed this air of freedom, Friday night last.

MR. STEVE TUPPER arrived in the city, Monday evening, on a brief visit to his sister Miss Blanche.

MISS JULIA VINEYARD is in the city and will be the guest of her sister Mrs. A. J. Clute for a month or two.

MAVOR KELLEY and Chief Knights went up to Denver, Monday night, to see the great league meeting.

REGISTER CAMPBELL, wife and son were up from Hastings, Tuesday, looking for a house in which to settle.

MISS SARAH SWAB of Lincoln has been the guest of Mr. Louis Lowman and family since the close of last week.

BARNEY HOFER, editor and postmaster of Hayes Centre, had business that drew him hither, Tuesday evening.

MRS. DR. GARTER and daughter, who have been the guests of Mrs. W. S. Morlan, returned to Lincoln, Tuesday night.

RECEIVER GIBBONS and daughter were up from Orleans, Monday, looking over the available dwellings for rent in our city.

MRS. C. F. BABCOCK accompanied her husband to Denver on Monday night. She will visit Yuma relatives before coming home.

MISS WINONA PETERSON spent Wednesday in the city, guest of Miss Rachel Berry, while on her way home to Stratton from a visit east.

C. E. ELDRED was in Denver, first of the week, on legal business and saw the opening session of the Republican national league meeting.

MRS. N. L. CRONKHITE was up from Hastings, part of the week, seeing after the making of some improvements on her property on the corner of Main and Dudley.

MISS ALMA SMITH and Estella Finch of Arapahoe came up the metropolis, Sunday evening last, and will be the guests of Miss Nellie Gunn until after the Fourth.

COLONEL MITCHELL, the clever electrician of the Indianola Courier, enjoyed the freedom of the valley's finest, Monday, on the occasion of the Cambridge-McCook base ball game.

GEORGE LEHEW insists that THE TRIBUNE had him "marked up wrong," last week. He is not the applicant for the Register's clerkship, but the appointee. We amend and congratulate.

G. S. BISHOP and J. J. Lamborn of Indianola, O. Frost of Bartley, and W. A. Minniear of Danbury were at the Masonic installation here on last Friday evening, and guests at the St. Charles.

MESSRS. E. L. LAVCOCK and E. J. Wilcox took in the matched horse race at Indianola, Wednesday afternoon, riding down on their bicycles in 58 minutes, returning on the evening freight.

C. F. BABCOCK, delegate for this senatorial district, went up to Denver, Monday night, to participate in the great national league meeting, the like of which has never been seen west of the big Muddy.

CASH D. FULLER was down from Imperial, Tuesday evening, consulting the local political magi. Cash would like to be secretary of state, and there are few good reasons why his ambition should not be gratified. He's all right.

MISS BERNICE HUNTER accompanied Mr. Hocknell home from California, Thursday night of last week, and is a guest of the Hocknell home. She will also visit other Red Willow county friends. Miss Bernice moved from Indianola to California about eight years ago.

MISS MARGARET ALLEN and Mamie Barnes of Tarkio, Mo., arrived in the city, Saturday night last, and have been guests of George E. Johnston and family, this week. They, together with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Allen of our city, Mr. Lee Salmon of Tarkio, Mo., will leave for the mountains tonight, on an outing of a week or two. Others will join the party in Denver, and a jolly time is in store.

The loss of the small grain crop will not prove a great and irremediable calamity.

Brewer is selling meat cheaper than it has ever been offered at in the history of McCook.

The Republican County Central Committee will meet in McCook, next Thursday afternoon. A full attendance is desired.

The ice cream social in the Congregational church, Tuesday evening, was well patronized, and was a pleasant success socially.

The subjunctive mood should be legislated out of existence—especially in all references to southwestern Nebraska crop prospects.

An exchange has made the discovery that when it's too hot by half to go to church it's just right to drive over a long and dusty road to the picnic grounds.

THE SUMMER SCHOOL now in session will continue six weeks. New pupils may enter at any time.

JAMES H. FOWLER.

A bouncing boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gordon, Wednesday of last week. Harry also reports a fine rain in his neighborhood, Thursday of last week.

Ray McCarl and Bert Beyer went up to Imperial, Wednesday morning, with the school lantern to assist Supt. Valentine in his lectures before the Chase county teachers' institute.

There is talk of inaugurating another eight o'clock closing movement. There is no profit in keeping mercantile establishments open after eight o'clock these quiet times, and the movement should be successful.

It affords us distinct and superlative pleasure to be able to state on the no less indubitable authority than Colonels Horace Easterday and Sylvester Cordeal that the backbone of winter has finally been broken.

An order from the general postoffice doing away with the postal notes has been received by Postmaster Meeker, to take effect July 2d. The department provides a substitute by issuing money orders for sums of less than five dollars at three cents each.

Two of Prof. Valentine's McCook pupils will be in Imperial, Thursday and Friday evenings of next week, with the large magic lantern belonging to the McCook school, and will give two free entertainments to the people of this vicinity. It will be worth attending for there is no better lantern in the state.—Imperial Enterprise.

As the waters of southwestern Nebraska streams come to be regarded as highly valuable for irrigating purposes litigation over water rights increases. Injunction suits are coming thicker than the measles. In due time we will all be better posted on the now new question of water appropriation and priority of rights. But when the legal grist is finally ground the big companies will be found to be in possession of practically all the water rights.

The non-advertising merchant goeth forth to his liar at the rising of the sun and, lo, no man interfereth. He standeth around all day like a bottle of castor oil, and the people with the shekels come not to his shanty. He advertiseth not his wares and his face is forgotten upon the face of the earth. Who hath cried apples? Who hath fly-soiled gingham? Who hath calicoes made before the war? Who hath patches all over his pants? Who hath stale baking powder without end? He that knoweth not the printer.—Ex.

Notwithstanding limited notice, misunderstanding and weather, there was a goodly and enthusiastic audience out Saturday evening, to greet Colonel Sutton and his fine de ciele organization, the Nebraska Brigade Band, U. R. K. of P., and you will make no common error, my countrymen, when you put your good right ear, or left either, to the windward of the Brigade band. They will fill you so full of harmony, and set you so nearly square with your Maker, your neighbor and yourself, that you will go home and sleep like innocence herself.

"Have you ever taken notice of a woman in a breeze, when old æolius sways the trees, till they're very ill at ease. As the wild, infuriated breezes, shoot about, woman's mould without a doubt can be quickly figured out; for her clothing blows against her, and then clings with all its might, and when in this predicament, she's an interesting sight. She will walk a few steps backward, holding down her pretty head, and her face perhaps is red at what some passer by has said; but the wind won't let her be; 'all who wish' the wind decrees nature's handiwork may see."

The M. P. S. O. Concert.

The benefit concert given in the Congregational church, last Friday evening, by the McCook Public School Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Reizenstein, was an artistic success and a most delightfully interesting affair. There is but one thing to regret and that is that the attendance, though fair, appreciative and enthusiastic, was not as large as the concert merited.

The orchestra exhibited its marked improvement and steady advancement under the leadership of Prof. Reizenstein in the opening overture, "Thunderbolt" by Wagner, which was received by the audience with some astonishment and much pleasure.

Masters Claude Odell, Charlie Magner and Willie Cullen of the first grade sang their trio,—"A Railroad Song"—with a will, and their youthful enthusiasm was roundly applauded.

The instrumental trio, "Fantasia U and I," was a very pretty thing by Miss Pearl Brewer, piano; Master Roy Smith, flute; and Master Peter Biever, clarinet. Which was followed by one of Boettger's enchanting waltzes, "Fairy Echoes," by the orchestra.

One of the finest productions of the evening was the string sextette, Geise's "Nocturne," by Misses Mabel Wilcox, Hallie Bomgardner and Eva Reizenstein, and Messrs. Joseph Reizenstein, F. A. Pennell and Elmer Kay.

F. A. Pennell was roundly applauded for his baritone solo, Steinhauser's "Serp Polka." In this he was accompanied by Miss Nellie Simpson on the piano and Prof. Reizenstein on the violin.

The first part of the programme concluded with a piano duet—"March of the Amazons" by Misses Hattie Yarger and Lillian Troth, which was well executed indeed.

PART SECOND.

The overture by the orchestra from the Calif of Bagdad by Boldien was warmly received.

"Over the Ocean Spray" was cleverly sung by a quartette of Misses—Sarah Oyster, May Stangeland, Hattie Stuby and Belle Spry.

Prof. Reizenstein's violin solo, "The Harp That Once Thro' Tara's Halls," was played with fine artistic effect and finish, deserved richly the persistent encore, to which a neat response was played. Miss Nellie Simpson accompanied him on the piano very cleverly.

Tennyson's Bugle Song was effectively read by Miss Bertha Boyle, the rendition being pleasingly accentuated by Prof. Sutton's cornet obligato.

One of the most charming numbers of the evening was the violin and piano duet—Schubert's "Serenade"—by Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Waters.

F. H. Elliott's vocal solo—Pinsuti's "Bedouin Love Song"—was rendered with such splendid effect that the audience insisted upon a repetition of that stirring, pretty song.

"The Storm," a difficult piano selection by Von Weber, was played by Miss Della Johnston very artistically and effectively.

The evening's programme closed with an overture by Lochner—"The Gypsy Queen"—in which the orchestra, as usual, acquitted themselves highly creditably.

After a few words by Supt. Valentine of thanks to the audience for their presence, and to those who so kindly gave their assisting talent to aid the orchestra in their entertainment, the people were dismissed.

The citizens of McCook have increasing reasons to be proud of their school orchestra—which is perhaps the only one in America.

Prof. Reizenstein is entitled to much credit for his work in preparing for the entertainment.

McCOOK HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA.

Director, Joseph Reizenstein; first violin, Eva Reizenstein, Hallie Bomgardner, Mabel Wilcox; second violin, Frank Fitch, William Mahoney; viola, Elmer Kay; violincello, Earl Ludwick; clarinet, Peter Biever; flute, Roy Smith; first cornet, Arthur Douglass; second cornet, May Morrow; trombone, Raymond McCarl; accompanist, Pearl Brewer.

The orchestra will perhaps give another concert before the fall term of school commences.

Buy fine beef roasts at Brewer's at 7c. cash.

Purest milk for the least money. Carson & West.

Good writing paper ten cents a quire at this office.

"Celerade"—a celery nerve tonic at McConnell's.

Buy meat of Brewer and save 40 per cent. of your money.

Patronize the McCook Commission Co. for flour and feed.

The Sunny Side is the place to buy the best and the purest milk.