

# The McCook Tribune.

By F. M. KIMMELL.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

## REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Governor,  
T. J. MAJORS, of Nemaha.  
For Lieutenant Governor,  
R. E. MOORE, of Lancaster.  
For Secretary of State,  
J. A. PIPER, of Harlan.  
For Auditor of Public Accounts,  
EUGENE MOORE, of Madison.  
For Treasurer,  
J. S. BARTLEY, of Holt.  
For Commissioner,  
H. C. RUSSELL, of Colfax.  
For Attorney General,  
A. S. CHURCHILL, of Douglas.  
For Superintendent of Public Instruction,  
H. R. CORBETT, of York.  
For Congressman—Fifth District,  
W. E. ANDREWS, of Adams County.  
For Senator, 29th District,  
F. M. RATHBUN, of Frontier county.  
For Representative,  
JOHN J. LAMBORN, of Indianola.  
For Treasurer,  
HENRY H. BERRY, of McCook.  
For Attorney,  
HARLOW W. KEYES, of Indianola.  
For Coroner,  
DR. A. W. HOYT, of Bartley.  
For Surveyor,  
EDGAR S. HILL, of Indianola.

THE way Lamborn is hustling Sheridan is a caution to Eli.

INSOLENCE is the rich man's crime, servility the poor man's curse.

IT's the accursed insincerity of politics that is perhaps the most disgusting.

CAN the democratic party of Nebraska be located by any known political chart? I don't think!

IT's the republican party against the world in Nebraska, this year. And the earth will be all ours.

THE TRIBUNE hopes to see this county in the Andrews column by a safe majority. It belongs there and the republican party should see to it that it is so counted.

THE democratic endorsement of McKeighan for congress in the Fifth district has been anticipated from the first. It does not alter the situation of the contending forces, nor will it dishearten the republican candidate in the least.—Bee.

NEBRASKA'S credit depends more on her corn and hogs than it does on her peculiar brand of politics, and men who are at all disposed to be frank, honest or sincere are perfectly willing to admit the fact. It's a very young bird such chaff can catch.

COL. SMITH of the Bartley Inter-Ocean thinks that Col. Mitchell of the Indianola Courier ought to tell the truth and make the populist speakers do likewise; and Col. Mitchell thinks Col. Smith is just too funny for any use. And there you have it.

F. M. RATHBUN is making a winning campaign. He will represent the 29th district in the next legislature—if anybody inquires about it. Frank is O. K. Remember that also. He has all the genius of honesty of purpose and of energy for the right.

THE following from the Times-Democrat is reassuring and will doubtless give the republicans of Red Willow county renewed courage: "A majority of the republican county ticket will be elected, this fall, and it may all of it, but it cannot be without a great effort." Really, there is some reason to expect the Times-Democrat to support the county republican ticket yet.

IN the name of decency let us have an end of this guff about the peril of Nebraska's credit. Such rot as now burdens the columns of a certain brand of republican newspapers touching the subject is extremely tiresome and disgusting, and doubtless has a more damaging effect than imaginary evils anticipated. Nebraska's credit is all right, and no amount of political moonshine can injure it. Let up.

THE enthusiasm with which W. E. Andrews is received at all points where he has spoken so far in the campaign is unquestionable evidence that the people of this district have not forgotten the little giant who made such an aggressive and telling fight for congress in this district two years ago. It also indicates that they have decided to dispense with populism and its representative of uselessness, McKeighan. The people of the Fifth district desire to send a man to congress who will be a credit rather than a standing disgrace to them and their state; a man who will represent them in all that the term implies; a man who will carefully guard their interests, and can be depended upon to do his duty. Such a man they recognize in Mr. Andrews, the republican candidate, and that he will be the next congressman from this district is becoming more apparent as election day draws near.—Hastings Tribune.

MENTALLY, morally and politically Andrews represents the type of man it should be the pride of all good citizens to encourage and support in politics. Self-made—and a good job; irreproachable in character; of fine mental attainments; well posted in his country's history; alert, and filled with patriotic enthusiasm for his country's future welfare; of strong convictions and possessed with the courage of his convictions; he is a wholesome specimen of American manhood that appeals most earnestly and strongly to the best and truest sentiments of our citizenship. Let Red Willow county stand up and be counted among the faithful.

THERE is no reason why W. E. Andrews shall not receive the hearty and unanimous support of the republicans of the Fifth district, and there are many good and sufficient reasons why he should receive a large democratic vote. By his own course and actions McKeighan has forfeited his right, if such he ever had, to the vote of a large element of the democracy of this district. These democrats cannot conscientiously and will not support him further. Their espousal of Andrews adds an encouraging element of certainty to his election. And Red Willow county must be in line for the little parson.

IF the republican party of this county will back up with their ballots the energetic and earnest efforts being made by the nominee, John J. Lamborn, the next representative from this county will be able to cast his vote for a republican United States senator, this winter. He is leaving nothing undone that tends to republican success, this fall.

HARLOW W. KEYES' qualifications for the discharge of the important duties of county attorney are unquestioned. As a man, for honesty, integrity and fidelity, he has an enviable reputation. As a lawyer, he stands high among the profession in this county for his knowledge of law and his reliability in its application.

IT is a matter of more than passing importance to the republican party of Red Willow county that our next representative shall be a republican. John J. Lamborn should have the practically solid support of the party in this county. He has the business qualifications, too, to represent the county with credit.

RED WILLOW county will be in line for republican success in November. The majority will not be large but sufficient for all practical purposes.

## SAVED A LITTLE GIRL'S LIFE.

Harvard Student Rescues a Child From Death by an Electric Car in Cambridge.

A signal instance of courage and quickness of thought, which undoubtedly saved the life of a little child, occurred in Cambridge on Friday evening. Shortly before 7 p. m. a Tremont House electric car was passing along Main street at a very rapid rate. Near Windsor street a little girl, apparently about 3 years of age, ran from the sidewalk toward the track. The motorman quickly shut off the current and put on the brake. Then the child paused, and the motorman released the car.

Just as the car had regained its momentum the child, through some strange impulse, darted forward to cross the track. The motorman was almost breathless with horror. There was no time to stop the car, and the toddling infant seemed doomed.

Suddenly a tall, athletic young man sprang from his seat at the end of the front row, and grasping the curved handle on the dasher of the car with his right hand swung himself out on the fender. Just as the car was about to crush the little girl under its wheels he seized her firmly by the waist.

It was a trying moment to the nerves of the passengers and motorman. It seemed for an instant as if both man and child would fall in front of the fender. But by an almost convulsive effort the rescuer lifted the little girl from the track and laid her on her back at one side out of the reach of the wheels.

So great was the strain upon him that as soon as the child was released he himself fell forward on the fender, and only an unusual degree of agility enabled him to scramble up on his knees and back to his seat in the car.

The whole thing was done in an instant. The motorman, pale with fright, was only able to look his thanks.

The hero of the affair was the most composed person on the car. He at once sought a rear seat to avoid attention, merely remarking to the motorman as he passed: "Gad! Why don't you get out of this?"

A passenger said that the young man was a Harvard student who resides on Sacramento street, Cambridge.—Boston Herald.

## REIGNING FAMILIES.

America Has Its "Uncommon People, and They Are Our 'Royal Families.'"

In discussing the family squabbles of one of the reigning families of New York, Mr. Ward McAllister, as the recognized authority on everything which concerns the uncommon people, says that the trouble is doubtless over and the family "probably entertaining some foreign prince at their house on the Thames."

Why not? Are not our royal families as good as those of Europe, of Asia, of Africa or anywhere else where royal families are tolerated?

Mr. McAllister will undoubtedly agree with us that they certainly are. It makes no great difference how power over man is obtained—whether by the force and brutality which made princes in more primitive times or by modern methods. The result is the same in any event.

It is just as honorable and glorious a thing to accumulate a hundred million unearned dollars and thereby master the bodies and subjugate the minds of 10,000,000 men as it is to do the same thing by virtue of controlling a million bayonets. On either hand it is power usurped from the people to dwarf and maim their minds and souls for the greater glory of their masters.

Our royal families need not stand back for those of Europe or of any other country. Their right to reign is as good, their blood is as good, and their manners, though sometimes indecent when measured by ordinary standards of decency, are even better than those which characterize the most courtly courts of the world.

When our reigning families go to Europe and buy the palaces of the effete survivors of a decayed feudalism, it is condescension to entertain the former owners, and it would be condescension still if it were done in the servants' hall instead of the salon.—New York World.

## A Great Summer Snow-fall.

The Rev. Roland D. Grant of the First Baptist church reached home last week, the first to arrive of the party leaving here a month ago to make the ascent of Mount Hood from Government camp. The descent was easy enough, almost too rapid for some. One lady badly frightened the crowd when she made a misstep and started down the mountain side at a lively gait. There was a momentary shriek of horror, but when the woman struck her heels firmly in the snow and so checked her wild career every one felt better. Just then Dr. Grant suggested he could do the same himself, and he, his daughter and Mrs. W. Gray were a moment after floundering in the snow. They slid down 1,000 feet, landing in safety below, to the great merriment of those who watched the frolic.—Portland Oregonian.

## Modest Oscar Wilde.

A story is being told that on the death recently of the great scholar, Mr. Walter Pater, the editor of a London evening paper telegraphed to Oscar Wilde to ask him to supply some personal gossip about the dead man, who was known to be a friend of the ex-aesthete. Whereupon Mr. Wilde wired back, "Leave the gossip to the jackals, not the lions of literature."—New York Times.

## Abyssinia's New Stamps.

It is difficult to understand the object to which the king of Abyssinia intends to devote the elaborate postage stamps which he is now having engraved and printed at Paris. There is no postoffice and no postal service in Abyssinia, and the Ethiopians have not yet developed the civilizing mania for stamp collecting.—New York Tribune.

## SCANDALS OF THE PLUTOCRACY.

Mushroom Aristocracy Is the Proper Object of Intelligent Contempt.

About a year ago a scandal in the Astor family kept the tongue of gossip busy for the season. The conduct of Mrs. Coleman Drayton, a daughter of the house of Astor, caused her separation from her husband. Attempts to rehabilitate her in society have failed, and she has taken up her permanent residence in Europe.

The existing Vanderbilt scandal is caused by improprieties on the part of a male member of the family. He is said to have been nagged into revolt against his home by the imperious petulance and offensive social airs of his wife, a poor but proud beauty and belle of aristocratic southern birth, who said at the time of her nuptials that, as between blood and money, it was condescension on her part to marry the richest man in the United States.

The peculiar filth which made the Astor and Vanderbilt scandals uncommonly nauseous has not adhered, so far as the public knows, to any of the domestic relations of the Gould family. But the stories about them have not been such as to excite envy of their gilded lot, if its harassments and humiliations must be taken as an inseparable part of the possession. Unbounded wealth is not a specific for mental distress and heartache, and it does not bring honor, obedience and troops of friends to the undeserving.

These greater and minor scandals are more noticeable because they are blots on a mere upstart aristocracy. Two generations back these families had the most obscure beginnings. The original Astor laid the foundations of his wealth in the sale of minkskins, catching and skinning the minks himself in their habitat along the Mohawk. The original Vanderbilts acquired his first capital in boating garden vegetables from New Jersey across the channel to the New York markets.

This is not to the discredit of the original nor of the present Astors and Vanderbilts. Only men of great minds, great industry and great daring could have created the immense fortunes which the present Astors and Vanderbilts inherited and which have increased in their hands. But it is ridiculous that the first and second only in descent from these founders of wealth should imagine that their possession makes them a class separated and distant from the people, a peculiar and elevated social rank, the cream of the social mass. Ancient aristocracy, if not degraded by vice, has a traditional title to respect. Mushroom aristocracy is the proper object of intelligent contempt.

That these newly rich people apply their riches to unfructifying uses and that some of them live scandalous lives is no justification of the theories of communism and anarchy. A dissolute rich man, no more than a virtuous rich man, is the just object of spoliation. To rob the wealthy and distribute their property or to render its possession insecure is not a proper punishment and is not a cure for the vices, abuses and evils of wealth.

There is another lesson. Not much that is the best in life depends on the ownership of wealth. The sturdy virtues in which the best human society is founded are buttressed in the homes of the people—the common people, not raised by wealth to invidious elevation above others, and not depressed by poverty below the comfortable level of everyday life.

The wholesome and reputable classes who live by trade, industry and the professions have no leisure nor disposition for illicit pleasures that are enjoyed in an atmosphere of scandal and bear ultimate fruit in misery. Honest American homes—the homes of the American millions, not of millionaires—are the fortresses of popular virtue, and there the principles of liberty regulated by law are impregnablely entrenched.—Chicago Herald.

## A NEGLECTED BABE.

The Future King of England Is Being Brought Up on a Bottle and by Servants.

A loyal writer has been lamenting the undeserved slight cast upon the Duke of York's baby, who has been left for a full fortnight in sole charge of Mrs. Green, his nurse, in gross disregard of tradition and precedent. Even Queen Victoria, his great-grandmother, who made such a fuss about him when he was born, although within a couple of hours' journey, has not been to see him since the christening, and now she has gone off to Scotland. His mother, his four grandparents, his aunts and his numerous cousins were all out of reach, and this baby, who will one day be king and emperor, was entirely among strangers two whole weeks. His mother came back last night, but the baby will not see much of her, for she starts almost immediately with her husband on another long trip.

It is not suggested that Prince Edward himself has worried much about this seemingly heartless neglect. Being a royal baby, he has never been allowed to seek nourishment at the maternal font, and, like all infants, whether born to the purple or in a hovel, his tastes are simple and his wants small. I refuse positively to make known the particular brand of infants' food upon which Prince Edward is waxing fat, but am able to add upon authority that he enjoys robust health and will be vaccinated at the end of this month.—New York Sun's London Letter.

## Cost of Naval Construction.

An interesting comparison of the cost of naval construction in the United States and Great Britain was published in London the other day. It was asserted that the modern first class battleship costs \$300 per ton in England and \$390 in the United States. Taking all classes of construction under the English naval defense act, the expense has been \$335 a ton, while the cost estimated under the present naval programme in the United States is \$550.

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JONAS ENGEL, MANAGER.

IN protesting against the Bryan democratic ticket, John H. Ames "objects to the democratic garb cloaking devils of socialism." Pretty tough language to be directed by one democrat against another. It is horrible to contemplate how many "devils of socialism" there are in Nebraska too.

REPUBLICANS should solidly and unitedly rally to the support of John J. Lamborn, thus insuring another republican vote for a republican United States senator, and a creditable and energetic representative in our legislative hall.

LET there be no let up in the fight so gallantly and effectively being waged for Andrews, and victory will perch on our banner in November. McKeighan is on the run—keep him going!

PUT only republicans on guard.

Mrs. M. E. Barger is receiving her fall and winter millinery goods. She will not have a regular opening day, but will be pleased to show goods and quote prices at any time. Call and see goods and prices before purchasing elsewhere. Dressmaking at hard times prices and satisfaction guaranteed.

McMillen Brothers are headquarters for winter goods of all kinds. See them!

Buy your tablets, ink, pens, pencils and stationery of all kinds at The Tribune office, next door to the post-office.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

The McCook Commission Co. is making very low prices on flour, feed and hay; and these prices will be good for the next thirty days. Go to them when you need anything in their line.

The McCook Commission Co. has 50 tons of alfalfa—splendid fattening feed—for only 45 cents a bale. Also 150 tons of fine hay at 50 cents a bale.

Remember you can get the highest market price for stock hogs of from 50 pounds weight up at the B. & M. meat market.

LOOMIS FLOUR.

Knipple has just received a car load of Loomis Flour, than which there is no superior on this market, that he is selling at the very lowest figure for such a high grade and popular article.

## FOR SALE!

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Why the Non-pull-out Bow on the Jas. Boss Filled Watch Cases, made by the Keystone Watch Case Company, Philadelphia. It protects the Watch from the pick-pocket, and prevents it from dropping. Can only be had with cases stamped with this trade mark.

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