

The McCook Tribune.

By F. M. KIMMELL.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Congressman—Fifth District, WILLIAM E. ANDREWS of Adams County.
For Representative—65th District, R. P. HIGH of Lebanon Precinct.
For County Attorney, HARLOW W. KEYES of Indianola Precinct.
For Commissioner—First District, ALEX. D. JOHNSTON of Valley Grange Precinct.

NEBRASKA should promptly follow the example of New York state and repeal her law which makes it possible for one to collect greater damages for a broken leg than his heirs can get for his broken neck. There seems to be small equity or justice in such an anomaly.

Now comes Colonel Phillips of the Indianola Reporter who deposes and says that Colonel Mitchell of the Indianola Courier is not a full-fledged Populist, but a Prohibition-Woman Suffragist with a transparent enamel of Populism. But whither are we drifting, anyway?

THERE is positively no other influence so potent in deterring men from misbehavior of all grades, from petty vice to infamous crime, as the popular consciousness that the newspapers, with an aggressive moral sense, are inquisitive of wrong doing and "sensational" enough to publish the truth about matters that concern the public well-being, says the Seattle Telegraph. Not even the fear of the law's penalties is an effective deterrent where there are no newspapers with moral sense to turn the light into every dark corner.

ATTORNEY GENERAL CHURCHILL says that registered state warrants are not state securities in which the permanent school fund can be constitutionally invested because if that were the intention of the constitution they would have used the word "warrants" and not "securities". According to the same logic, neither are state and county bonds within the scope of the constitutional provision because if they were the constitution makers would have used the word "bonds" instead of "securities". And the attorney general prides himself on his logic.—Bee.

H. H. TROTH, mayor of McCook and candidate for state auditor, returned home, last evening. Mr. Troth has the honor of being elected mayor of McCook, this spring, with only one vote polled against him. He has been a resident of Nebraska since 1871 and was postmaster at McCook four years under President Harrison. Mr. Troth was allowed to select his own delegates from Red Willow county to the state convention. He has assurances of support from all parts of the Fifth district and expects a solid delegation from the Republican valley.—Lincoln Journal, Monday.

It Will be Swamped.

The ambitious attempt of the bosses of the A. P. A. to advertise themselves in the guise of dictators to the Republican party in the matter of a candidate for president will only make them absurd. The American people are weary of that sort of secret society horse play. The charge that McKinley, a member of the Methodist Episcopal church and a Republican from away back in blood and patriotism, favors the pope in politics and appoints Catholics rather than Protestants to office, is so puerile and crazy that if the A. P. A. organization goes into the campaign on it it is the association and not Major McKinley that will be swamped.—Lincoln Journal.

Will it be Necessary?

Will it be necessary for Americans who aspire to the presidency to procure a bull from the A. P. A. pope granting them permission to become presidential candidates?—Omaha Bee.

INDIANOLA.

Mrs. Alice Dye was a county seat visitor on business, Saturday.

Fred Beardslee and Otto Grass assisted the Pythian band in McCook at their recent concert.

Mrs. C. B. Gray, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. C. B. Hoag, returned home, Sunday night.

It is rumored that Rev. B. Sproll contemplates making an effort to secure the vacant county buildings here for use as school houses.

Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald visited Indianola relatives over Sunday. Mrs. Frank McClung accompanied her to McCook, Sunday night.

Prof. L. W. Smith spent a few hours in the new county seat on business, Wednesday night. C. H. Boyle will have charge of his abstract books.

The three county commissioners met here, Monday, as per adjournment, and soon after assembling adjourned in a body to McCook to select quarters into which to move the county offices and records. They decided upon the Meeker building and drove back here, Tuesday afternoon. They selected splendid temporary quarters, safe, commodious and convenient; and at a very reasonable rental.

SILLY SAYINGS.

Floyd Roberson is working for J. A. Goheen.

Miss May Whittaker will enter our school, this week.

The greater part of our news, this week, is too silly to mention.

J. A. Goheen, our assessor, made us all a pleasant call, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyers drove through our city, Monday afternoon.

Misses Jennie Goheen, Gertie Higby and Eunice Goheen passed through our city, Saturday afternoon.

It is to bad when a man has a ranch that he then wants to move the public road. Don't worry, sir, you may be appointed road overseer, next fall.

The latest report (from an experienced lawyer, if you please) is that Ed. Benjamin carries his gall with him. Ed. says, bring forth the man that doesn't.

The Christian Endeavor society meeting was well attended on last Sunday evening. It seemed to be one of the most enthusiastic meetings in the history of the society.

The big rain, Friday evening, was a loss as well as a gain to some of our most enterprising farmers. Joe Schmidt had two calves drowned; W. S. Fitch, two hogs; W. G. Dutton, one calf.

A special business meeting of the Christian Endeavor society will be held at the residence of Charles Boatman, four miles southwest of the Fitch school house in Driftwood precinct. All members are urgently requested to be present. TATTLING TILLIE.

PROSPECT PARK.

Everyone is feeling happy.

Frank Fitch, attended Sunday school here, last Sunday.

James Boatman and wife were up from Indianola, first of last week.

Mr. Parsons, formerly of Rawlins co., Kan., has moved onto J. H. Moore's farm on the Driftwood.

Rev. J. E. Tirrill will preach at the school house, next Sunday, at 11 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

George Frederick and family departed overland for the northern part of the state, fore part of last week.

The Republicans of this precinct are well pleased with the county ticket. We are also ready to give McKinley a lift.

The types made us say that W. G. Dutton took 70 head of cattle to the Stewart ranch to pasture, last week, when there were only 60 head in the bunch.

A large crowd gathered at the school house on Sunday, to hear Rev. J. M. Bell of McCook preach, but for some reason he failed to put in an appearance.

The prayer meeting at W. N. Cratty's, Thursday evening of last week, was not very well attended, on account of the threatening appearance of the weather.

DANBURY.

Otto Grass left for Denver from this place, Tuesday, where he contemplates spending the summer.

Will Leisure, Harlow Woods, Marion Powell, Ed and Saul Stilgebouer are Omaha visitors, this week.

W. A. Minnear, one of the Beaver's most substantial and solid men, went over to the new county seat, Saturday, on some business matters.

Some damage was done Friday evening by the wind. C. P. Underwood's large windmill which stands by the barn had the wheel blown off and J. Dolph's mill was somewhat injured; also some of the window panes were blown in. Some hail accompanied the storm.

Our little burg shipped ten carloads of stock Tuesday morning. S. W. Stilgebouer shipped five cars of nice fat cattle, Marion Powell three of cattle and one of hogs, and Mr. Pew one of sheep. The B. & M. ran a special train for their benefit, and yet some people say there is no accommodation about railroad corporations.

\$2,500.00 Cash.

For sale. The two-story and basement steam-heated building known as the Frees & Hocknell building, at the foot of Main street, for \$2,500.00, spot cash. Write to or inquire of

M. BALDRIDGE, Pomona, Calif., or First National Bank of McCook.

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A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
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Photographs.

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BARTLEY.

Our delegate to Omaha and other people got home safe.

The G. A. R. will observe Memorial and Decoration services, this year as usual.

The secret orders are all moving back to the G. A. R. hall, which they left, last spring, for other quarters.

The Christian church here has been having a short series of meetings. Hope some good results may follow.

Our school is progressing very favorably under our efficient corps of teachers, and some are hoping they may be retained another year.

Our hotel and livery barn have been rented by our mail carrier, B. F. Sibbitt, who will, we understand, put them in order for the public soon. So a square meal or a drive to neighboring towns can be secured by the traveling man.

Farmers are listing for corn, breaking stalks and getting ready for one of the largest crops we have ever raised in the state. Wheat looks well and a large amount has been sown. With a big crop, President McKinley and McCook the county seat everybody will be happy.

The rain descended and the flood came and the wind blew and tore down four windmills and some telegraph poles and unroofed some buildings near Bartley: One mill for J. Stenner, an old one on the A. Utter farm, a new Dandy steel, and two for R. S. Baker on each of his farms. It also did other damage which Baker says will cost him at least \$500 to repair.

ASH CREEK.

Fine growing weather.

A. J. Miller and wife were over on the Creek last Tuesday.

A son was born to Jim Dodd and wife, of East Bondville, last week.

Judd Gregg and wife left last Tuesday for their home in McPherson county, but will stop in Stockville to visit his uncle.

C. E. Matthews came over from the Sunny Side Dairy and spent Sunday at W. D. Williams', bringing his sister, who had arrived last Wednesday evening from Barrett, Kansas, and will visit with Miss Orrie Williams.

Prof. H. W. Smart, the traveling magician and illusionist, with his assistants, gave an entertainment at the Ash Creek school house, on Monday evening. He performed some very good tricks of magic and also of spiritualism, but the audience was but fair sized. It is too busy times among the farmers for such things.

MARRIED—At the residence of the bride's parents, just north of Coleman precinct, Tuesday evening, April 1st, Miss Edna Whitmer and Mr. Arthur Brown. The bride taught a six months' term of school at the Ash Creek school house, ending March 28, and the groom is also a teacher. Her many friends here join in wishing them a long and happy married life. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will farm her father's (Mr. Whitmer's) place this year.

BOX ELDER.

Considerable real estate was transferred on Friday.

Mrs. M. E. Piper is home from Lincoln.

R. E. Moore writes from Knox county that he is tired of rain.

Rev. Mills—colored—lectured at the church Monday evening.

Ben King arrived from Iowa with his stock and farm implements on Saturday. He says that rent is too high there for him.

A. W. Campbell says that if he can trade his place on the creek for either a bicycle or a boat, he will leave this country.

The enterprise of the market gardeners at this place was displayed on Friday when they bulked their produce and shipped it by water. Wm. Doyle shipped twenty head of hogs, and Samuel Doyle, not to be outdone, forwarded by the same boat to the same market over 100 head. Mr. Bolles, with characteristic generosity, restocked the Willow with fish.

COLEMAN.

H. B. Wales is rolling the sod over with two teams.

M. H. Cole is trying to estimate the value of this town.

R. J. Traphagan is breaking up a portion of H. H. Easterday's fine land.

Bert Wales is breaking out fifty acres for M. H. Cole for the first two crops.

It does look a little odd to have to select the most elevated points to finish making garden on.

Wm. T. Coleman and family of McCook drove out to M. H. Cole's, Sunday, and spent a few hours.

R. J. Traphagan had the misfortune to lose a horse a few days ago. It got cut on a wire fence and bled to death.

Messrs. and Mesdames J. W. Corner, M. H. Cole, H. B. Wales, and John Divine attended the great feast of the Star of Jupiter, in McCook, Monday night.

M. H. Cole looked in on the state convention at Omaha and then run over to Dallas county, Iowa, and made a few days' visit to friends, and returned Saturday night.

The Y. P. S. C. E. number fifty-six members now. Miss Alice Cole led last Sabbath evening. Henry Lepper leads next Sunday, and Miss Grace Cole Sabbath aweek.

The Rev. W. O. Norval of McCook occupied the pulpit at the Coleman school house on last Sabbath while Brother Bell quietly occupied a seat back by the door.

One of the curiosities up here is a horned toad, sent from San Bernardino, California, by Gertie Coleman. Its manner of locomotion is very different from our native toads, as it walks and runs but never jumps. Its make-up is different, also. It has eight horns on its head about a half an inch long, and it has a tail about three inches in length. Its body and legs are a counterpart of our native toads. Minus the tail and horns, it looks just like a common, every-day Nebraska toad.

That rain, Friday, was a real old-timer. Three and a half inches of water fell in less than two hours. So much hail fell that it lay in patches on the prairie until Saturday night; and on the north of buildings it lay until Sunday night. It stripped the apple, cherry and peach trees of bloom. Wm. Coleman had seventy-five apple, ten cherry and eighteen peach trees in bloom, and they are very near every one. Only a few blooms remain. Hundreds of twigs, two to five inches long, are broken off. Fifty or sixty bushels of apples, cherries and peaches are "knocked into pie".

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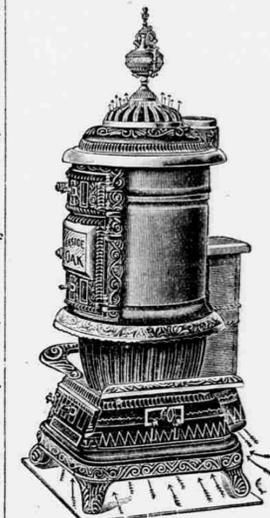
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