

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—55th District,
R. P. HIGH of Lebanon Precinct.
For County Attorney,
HARLOW W. KEYES of Indiana Precinct.
For Commissioner—First District,
ALEX. D. JOHNSTON of Valley Grange Prec.

DAVID MERCER's title to another
term in congress is reasonably clear.

M. L. THOMAS, a former well known
Nebraska editor, is now publishing the
Pond Creek, Oklahoma, Vedette.

THE Hastings Democrat commenced
its 17th year, last week, feeling good
enough to round off 17 years more.

WE ARE in receipt of a copy of Joseph
H. Hadkinson's annual report of the
State Horticultural society for Nebraska.

HALL strongly endorses the candidacy
of W. M. Geddes for the nomination to
the office of state auditor. And the
Colonel is O. K.

NOTWITHSTANDING all the voluble
vociferating to the contrary the money
question is the great issue now before
the American people.

REPRESENTATIVE ANDREWS has in-
troduced a bill to provide for the coinage
of domestic silver, and making all debts
from nations whose mints are closed to
the free coinage of silver collectible in
gold only, and for other purposes.

MANLY deservedly good words are be-
ing penned in the furtherance of the
candidacy of W. E. Morgan of the Gree-
ley Leader-Independent for the nomina-
tion to the office of commissioner of
public lands and buildings. The best of
it all is that the Colonel is entitled to
every syllable of it.

THE editor of Newpaperdom talks
as though he had at some time had ex-
perience in Nebraska politics. He says:
"First and foremost, the man who owes
a newspaper an honest debt and will not
pay it, can be counted an enemy. The
man who wants an office, and complains
because the newspaper will not champion
him in preference to all others is pretty
apt to become an enemy. The man who
wants to dictate to a paper, and is not
allowed to do so, is a sure enemy. The
ruffian and the bully never like a bold
and fearless newspaper. The sneak and
the coward fear newspapers, and conse-
quently do not like them. But of the
men that a newspaper should dislike, it
is the man whom it has befriended and
assisted, and who proves the ingrate—
who turns his back on the paper after
securing all from it possible. We can
respect in a certain degree an open and
avowed enemy, but the ingrate, never".

OUR great and good friend, Colonel
Abbott of the Hayes Center Republican,
who makes a habit of eating a small editor
or two before breakfast every day of
the year, in his last issue, assumes the
roll of the Old Man Terrible, and wastes
a half column or so of mendacity and
insolence upon the publisher hereof a recent
local episode that appealed to his fun-
ny bone with much potentiality. We
distinctly decline to enter or continue a
controversy with our friend Abbott, for
reasons, however, quite foreign to that
insultingly intimated in his closing sentence.
The Colonel is a gentleman when he is in his proper role and we prefer to
remember him in that capacity, rather
than in the guise of a braggart as he
temporarily appears in the article re-
ferred to.

As the Colonel has not in the slightest
disturbed the integrity of any of our
statement of facts, but has only the
more tangled himself up in misstatements
of the case, besides forgetting
himself as a gentleman of honor, the
incident is closed so far as THE TRIBUNE
and the Republican are concerned.

Eckles Wants Representation.

CHADRON, Neb., June 12, 1866.
EDITOR TRIBUNE, McCook, Neb.
Dear Sir.—In Nebraska there are fourteen
salaried state officers, including the three
supreme court commissioners. The west half of the state, geographically
divided, is entitled by its population, to
two of these offices year after year. We
have none and never had but one since
the state was organized. Or, if representation
is to be divided by congressional
districts, the 6th district covers
three-fifths of the state, and by its popu-
lation is entitled to three state offices at
all times; but the east two-fifths, usually,
takes thirteen and permits the west three-
fifths to have one. Now I believe this
has not been intentionally, but inadvertently done. The question is, can the
party hope to hold the west Republican
by this neglect or refusal to recognize
this whole west half of the state on the
ticket? We will gain thousands of votes
and redeem almost every senatorial and
representative district as well as the 6th
congressional district, if given proper
recognition on the ticket. I am the only
candidate for auditor in the 6th district,
and anything you may do to help secure
for us proper recognition for the west
will be appreciated and remembered
by our people. Respectfully,

G. A. ECKLES.

OUR ASSISTANT EDs.

The Weekly Happenings of Neighboring
Towns and Country.

LOCAL ITEMS BRIEFLY PUT

The Little Things of Town and Country Life
in Cold Type... If Your Neighborhood
Isn't Represented, Why Just
Tell Us About It.

INDIANOLA.

Mrs. E. R. Banks has gone to Iowa.
S. R. Smith was in Lincoln, last Friday, on
business.

E. R. Banks and I. A. Sheridan wandered
up to the seat of county affairs, Monday.

Mesdames W. M. McCullum and A. W.
Hoyt visited McCook friends on Friday last.

Rev. Houston is absent attending the
commencement exercises at the Franklin
academy.

Mrs. E. R. Banks and Miss Cora Grass
drove up to the county capital, last Friday
afternoon.

Hon. T. H. L. Lee and wife of Exeter visited
friends and relatives in Indiana during the
Cook, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dolan drove over to
Oberlin, Kansas, the close of last week, on
business, he having some real estate interests
in that section.

W. R. Starr moved his law office and legal
effects to the county seat, last Friday after-
noon, by wagon, locating in splendid quarters
in the court house block.

Anna Holland has lately returned from
Denver, where she has for the past few
years been a most deservedly popular teach-
er in the Denver public schools.

Will Dolan and Guy Lamborn returned from
the Orleans chautauqua, Sunday night, where
they had been assisting in a musical under
the leadership of Prof. L. W. Smith. They
report a delightful time at the Frontier chau-
tauqua.

County Attorney and Mrs. Keyes left on
No. 2, Saturday morning, for St. Louis. They
will visit relatives in the vicinity and incident-
ally look in on the big convention and do their
best towards selecting the next president.

Wednesday, Mrs. Crago, Judge Beck and
others returned from Orleans. The zephyrs of
Tuesday night having blown over the camp-
ground tents and the rain submerged their
bedding and camp outfit to such an extent
as to make a longer stay rather uncon-
fortable.

Colonel W. R. Starr has removed his bus-
iness to the county seat, but when it comes
down to domestic bliss and solid home com-
forts, good water, ample shade and pleasant
surroundings, he says there is no place like
Indianola, and he will continue to occupy
this present home at this place.

The extreme heat of the past few days
has caused W. O. Bond to lose a few fat
hogs. Good-sized hams were very
fat hogs on hand. So thinks W. O.
He was short on these essentials, we under-
stand, and so the piggies "turned up" their
toes".

Hon. Ed. Allen of Arapahoe, who we learn
desires to represent this senatorial district in
the coming legislature, recently visited the
boys in Indianola with a view of gaining their
favor and help in the place. From what we
know and hear of Allen, he is a gentleman
well qualified for the position, and no doubt
would prove a most honorable and efficient
member.

It is very consoling to the people of
Indianola that the court house proposition
was a success and thus, in the language
of a former issue of THE TRIBUNE,
the people of McCook have exemplified their
integrity. This is if by doing the
integrity question is settled. We are glad to
know it, as some of us had imagined
that the stock of integrity was a little short in
the vicinity of the standpipe.

Hon. Jno. J. Lamborn, the gentleman that
the newspapers are trying to locate in the
various counties of southwestern Nebraska,
recently visited the town of this famous
place. Whatever may be said of John, the
least is that he has always been true to his
friends, to Indianola, Red Willow county and
this state; and neither his friends nor those
who are not his friends have any doubt of his
ability or integrity in private business or pub-
lic duty.

Indianola is preparing to have a good old
Independence day celebration. There will
be games galore, dancing and feasting. Pa-
triotic and lemonade will flow freely. P. H.
McKillop, a former Red Willow county boy,
now finishing a law course at Harvard
university, Cambridge, Mass., will deliver the
oration. Pat is going way ahead in the
educational line. He is one that believes there is
always room at the top. We anticipate a
masterpiece of patriotic eloquence.

Yes, B. B. Duckworth is a very successful
alfalfa raiser. In fact he is generally suc-
cessful. He was a very successful farmer
on Beaver creek. He has made the Indianola
with success. He is a good man and
And then again, B. B. is one of the most suc-
cessful and entertaining story tellers. In
holding an audience he is away ahead of
Matt Rollins or Michael Dooley. He can sit
on a stump and, in a few minutes, can draw
more tears, or expound more side-splitting
propositions than any man among us.

DANBURY.

Pretty warm at this writing.
Small grain needs plenty of rain. Corn
looks well.

Not much political interest in these parts;
fact politics is getting somewhat stale.

Rev. J. E. Darby will preach at his usual
appointment, two weeks from next Sabbath.

Foxford Simpson has been able to attend to
his farm work for some time and hopes rheu-
matism is a thing of the past.

A. W. Dutcher helped C. S. Ferris put his
well and pump in shape, Monday. A. W. is
an expert in the matter of wells and pumps.

W. F. Esher returns from his Kansas City
trip feeling quite well for him, being able to
attend to considerable farm work in person.

We were sorry not to be able to attend
Children's day service, last Sabbath, but are
pleased to note a profitable time to all present.

Some inconvenience is occasioned by the
washout of the low Driftwood bridge. We
presume Road Overseer Holbrook will attend
to the same when the rush of work is past.
Most all will be busy till after harvest, un-
doubtedly.

G. A. ECKLES.

NORTH DIVIDE NUBBINS.

The mulberry crop is comparatively light.
The mulberry and the fly mingle again in
the cream as in days of yore.

One of the Cashen boys hired out to H. T.
Church for the balance of the year.

C. J. Ryan and family were out circulating
among acquaintances, Sunday last.

Mike Steltzer is whiling away the haying
season and fishing on the sly at Irv Spaulding's.

Thus far one of the largest crops of corn
has been potato bugs and they are still
with us.

The writer herewith presents an application
for the Divide school as no one else is having
any fits over it.

According to an old saying a field hath
three needs: Good weather, good seed and a
good husbandman.

The present style of self-binders will have
to be somewhat changed in order to harvest
the small grain, this season.

Water melons and cantaloupes will not be
very plentiful, this year, as the bugs have
pruned the vines too closely.

Hot weather proves depressing to those
who are not very anxious to work 100 in the
shade is rather warm for June.

J. S. Modrell has planted about 35 acres to
broccoli and we believe it to be the patch of
that commodity for miles around.

A young lady leading a bicycle, and carrying
a pail of vinegar was seen wading through
the weeds along the highway, one day this
week.

James Brady has out an unusually large
crop of corn, this year, all of which is looking
fine, having made a remarkable growth in the
past few days.

With a good deal of violin scraping and
digging of bases or "alla man lef, swing yer
partner", life was merry after a fashion at
King's hop on a recent evening.

A. F. Reeves was so fascinated with the
Pacific coast country that he contemplates
removing there in the near future and he expects
to locate permanently in Oregon or the
evergreen state.

Geo. Henderson seems to have more work
than any one individual in the community,
having about 140 acres planted to corn.
George is a hard working lad and to
see him have a million bushels or so of corn
the fall would be about proper.

H. B. Wales has planted the shovels of the culti-
vator and put two knives on about two and a
half feet long, and now he takes two rows at
a time.

Corn is pretty clean, this year. J. W. Cor-
ner has a field of 20 acres that we doubt if
there are weeds enough on the whole patch to
fill a pail.

We have held to Methodism for over forty-
five years and had no idea there was a patent
on it until Rev. Morris was arrested for
fringe-manship.

Uncle Billy has some very early peas. They
are ripe enough to grow now, and by saving
the earliest for seed he thinks he can, next
year, have peas earlier than anybody by about
forty minutes.

Of all the different ways of swinging a hoe,
Uncle Billy says he seems to hit best to
swing his on an apple limb while he sits
in shade of a mulberry bush. He can stand it
better and it don't tire him bad.

On Monday morning, about 5 o'clock, he
shambled out to the corn field with the culti-
vator and started in where the rows were only
twenty rods long and came out at the other
end on the fifth row. We don't blame the
boys much for the girls are so sweet. Sunday
evening, that the boys are loth to tear themselves
away from such bliss; but say, girls,
for the sake of the corn crop let them off a
little early, say 2 o'clock a.m.

Tells What He Saw.

During the few days past I have been over
the south part of Red Willow county. I find
small grain in some localities in fair condition
while others are dry around the edges. Corn is in fair condition but in need of cul-
tivation.

The alfalfa crop is simply immense.

It is in general never better at this time
of the year. In my opinion stopped at the
Stewart ranch and I found that everything
conducted in the most systematic manner.

The foreman (J. A. Resh) showed me over
his corn crop of 80 acres, which is in the best
shape of any piece of corn I ever saw. He
has tilled it five times and there can't be a
handful of weeds found on the 80 acres. It
will not be the fault of Mr. Resh if he doesn't
get a wonderful yield of corn. The country
would flourish better if we had more of such
farmers. It is shown in his crop that deep
plowing and thorough work is what we need
in this country. W. D.

TYRONE.

Fishing is the fashion.

What is so rare etc., etc.

Cherries are ripe and cheap.

Several near here have the new \$60, three
row cultivator.

Miss Kate Smith is attending the summer
school at Orleans.

Florence Moore has postponed her trip
home from California to July 20th.

Frank Borkman has a new windmill on a
40-foot tower in place of the old one wrecked
a few weeks ago.

Philip Glem and Mitchell Young were bus-
iness visitors to the new county capital, Wed-
nesday.

Small grain seems to be suffering for lack
of moisture, and farmers are somewhat dis-
couraged. Corn is growing rapidly. In fact
we never saw corn grow faster in any coun-
try. The outlook for an immense corn crop
is very good at present. Alfalfa seems to be
seeding all right and should the weather con-
tinue favorable a good seed crop is anticipat-
ed.

Children's day was duly observed, Sunday.

Quite a nice programme was rendered and all
were pleased with the exercises. The church
was beautifully decorated. The little ones
did themselves credit. The exercise rendered
by the infant class was especially commendable.

The teachers and officers deserve much
praise for their excellent management.

The Union Sunday school was invited and
most of them attended. Their programme
will be given next Sunday, and the Methodist
Sunday school is invited and will attend. We
anticipate an excellent programme. May the
good work go on is the wish of all earnest
christian workers.

Most Nebraskans resent his untoward
course in the Omaha exposition bill matter
and repudiate Kem.

A JEWISH rabbi is the chaplain of the
Republican national convention. Nothing
could better illustrate the comprehensive
scope of true Republicanism and the
absolute religious toleration which
is a vital part of Republican principles.

The OMAHA BEE celebrates its 25th
anniversary today and THE TRIBUNE
acknowledges an invitation to attend the
reception. Here's prosperity for the
Bee and long life for its founder Ed-
ward Rosewater.

TRY.

LEE'S LICE KILLER

FOR.

All Kinds Animals
and Plants.

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A. McMILLEND.