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For sale in McCook, Neb., by L. W. McDONNELL & CO., Druggists.

Subscribe for The McCook Tribune

NORTH COLEMAN.

It thunders and lightnings and sprinkles a little almost every day.

W. H. Epperly's horses will take their rations of oats in the straw this winter.

Miss Annie Irwin will teach in district 74. Patrons can thank the board for securing the services of one so worthy.

Mrs. W. H. Epperly visited at Mr. J. Corner's, on Monday. Miss Viola Corner has been sick but was better at that time.

Wheat on several farms has yielded better than was expected before threshing. 11 bushels per acre is as good as we have heard of in this vicinity.

Speaking of leaving the country the all important question comes up, where shall we go to better ourselves? From observation so many leaving and then returning, from the public press, and private information have taught the thinking people to weigh the subject well.

Corn is needing moisture badly. While some of it still holds its color and looks like it may yield something, much of it is gone. Cane holds its color and bids fair to make a crop. Some field beans made a partial crop. Later ones may make something. Turnips do not show the drouth much, but everything needs rain.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of Pleasant View was led last Sunday evening by a modest girl of 12 or 13 summers. It takes considerable bravery for a child of that age to fill that office but Miss Mabel Wales did in a very becoming manner. We are glad to see the children coming to the front. We predict that the time is coming when Sunday school teachers will be plentier than we have sometimes seen them. Rev. Vivian of Box Elder was present and addressed the meeting in well chosen words.

PROSPECT PARK.

Monday's gentle breeze about finished ripening the corn in this section of the country.

Our corn stalks are about ready to husk; the ears have failed to put in an appearance.

Dennis Dutcher was up from Vailton, Sunday, shaking hands with old friends at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Chambers of Pennsylvania are visiting Mrs. Chambers' brother, J. M. Hammond of this place.

News is as scarce, this week, as money. When we get free coinage at 16 to 1 we will have plenty of both.

Rev. J. E. Tirrill and wife of Fairview and R. M. Wade and wife of this place visited at Andrew Anderson's, Tuesday.

R. M. Wade and wife drove over to Danbury, Saturday, on a visit to E. E. Hayes and family. They returned home on Monday.

The Uncertainty of Life.

The moral obligation resting upon each father and mother to protect the home is well illustrated by an extract from the Fraternal Monitor:

The uncertainty of life is one of the strongest arguments in favor of life protection, and it has been so frequently used that by many it is considered a "chestnut". The funny papers are apt to indulge in quips and quirks at the deputy's expense, and many a humorous paragraph has been penned, in which the points are Death and the insurance agent or fraternal deputy. There is nothing particularly humorous about Death when he comes to your home. A New York daily recently brought an editorial upon the subject that is particularly interesting, from which we quote:

"Death never yet took a bribe. He always achieves his purpose without hesitation. It matters nothing to him whether the body from which he has wrenched a soul lies in state, in the midst of a mourning populace, or is cheaply confined and carried to an obscure corner of some country church yard. He is an inexorable creature, and when he says 'Come!' you instantly lay aside your work, however important it may seem to be, whisper a few hasty farewells, and then your tearful friends remark, with bated breath, 'He has gone!' The strange part of it all is that you cannot reckon on a year, or a month, or even a day, with anything like certainty. You must be ready for this invisible messenger at all times." And yet the average man believes that he is safe—as least for some time—against the visit. He looks at the funeral of the man across the street, and thinks that is what the man might have expected. The thing to do is to put your own house in order.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Wedding Presents. Wedding presents are always sent to the prospective bride whether the acquaintance has been only with the bridegroom or not.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Origin of Massage.

Dr. Forestier of Aix-les-Bains has an interesting paper in Le Progres Medical on "The Origin and Terminology of Massage." The physician of l'Hospice Evangelique is of opinion that the method of treatment now known as massage was first introduced into Europe by some of the returning members of Bonaparte's Egyptian expedition of 1799, and relies for his information upon a book entitled "Des Eaux Thermales d'Aix en Savoie," published at Chambery in 1808.

Dr. Daquin, the author of the work in question, after a passage apropos of the douche, speaks of the manipulations and frictions which were observed by Captain Wallis among the aborigines of Otaheite, and then proceeds as follows: "Those who followed the Emperor Napoleon in Egypt inform us that this method was also in existence among the people of that country, and that it was employed after the bath. The name of massage has been given to it, and it is administered to the person whom they want to masser by rubbing successively the entire surface of his body."

"According to this account I think that this operation, which strikes me as a very salutary procedure, might with great advantage be put in practice after their bath or douche upon those who make use of our thermal waters."—London Lancet.

Curiosities of the Sewing Needle.

Sewing needles of bone, stone, glass and bronze antedate all historic records, but those of iron, brass and steel are comparatively modern. Bone and glass needles have been found in Egyptian tombs that are known to be over 4,000 years old, and similar domestic instruments of bronze and copper have been found in the mounds and burial caves of Europe and America which are believed to be much older than those found with the Nile mummies. The needle first appeared in its present form in European countries in the year 1410, but the art of making them was kept a secret for upward of 150 years after the date last given. In the year 1680 they were first made in the American colonies, but at what point is a mooted question among the historians.

At present there are no needle factories in America, except those which make sewing machine needles, it being considered much cheaper and more economical to import them from the great Redditch and other English needle factories than to make them at home. Our great National Needle company at Springfield, Mass., makes about 30,000,000 machine needles every year, and the great Redditch (English) company makes three times that many, or 90,000,000, of the hand variety annually.—St. Louis Republic.

Cost of French Opera Boxes.

When the old Marquis de Casa Riera, who had for many years the great Entree Colomnes box on the right side—for which he paid, if I remember rightly, £1,200 a year, and which, though he was blind, he filled every night with pretty women—died some 15 years ago, there was a hot flutter of excitement in the Paris of the opera as to what would become of the succession to the box.

After a palpitating struggle of influences, efforts and diplomacy, equal in emotion to the contest between Ulysses and the Telamonian Ajax for the armor of Achilles, the nephew and heir of the old marquis managed to keep the box for one night a week—he could not obtain more—and it was won for each of the other nights by persons of the highest place, who had been longing for it impatiently for years. An ordinary box for one night a week costs from £240 to £320 a year, according to its size and situation. The combat for boxes is unceasing. It is one of the features of the rich life of Paris, and to those who know the people and the circumstances the combat is diverting to watch.—Blackwood's Magazine.

Monday Is Washday.

I don't see why it isn't just as well to hang out the family wash on Wednesday as upon Monday. Yet I have known women who wouldn't have a flat unless they could wash on Monday. As five floors of two families each can't dry in the back yard and on the roof on the same day, and the Monday prejudice is very strong, landlords have had to erect huge telegraph poles in the rear of flat houses, from which pole lines are operated on a level of each floor. This system also affords the additional pleasure of a near view of the number and character of your neighbors' family wash. There must be some substantial reason for a woman doing just as her neighbors do and what all women in the civilized world do and have been doing for hundreds of years.—New York Herald.

The Luxurious Romans.

The Romans had no flower shows. There were "bread and circuses," but not bread and flowers. The luxurious Roman used roses in enormous quantities at his banquets. It was a fine joke to have roses fall from above on guests, reclining at their tables, and the flowers in such quantities as to smother them. A writer in The Quarterly recalls a picture of Alma Tadema's "The Rose Feast of Elagabalus," which shows the superabundance of roses. To spend on a banquet in roses 4,000,000 sesterces, equivalent to about \$160,000, is recorded by Suetonius, but possibly Suetonius exaggerates.

Must Be So.

"What do you think of this previous existence theory?" "I know it to be supported by facts. For instance, I know a woman only 27 years old who often thoughtlessly tells about things that happened 35 years ago."—Indianapolis Journal.

Wedding Presents.

Wedding presents are always sent to the prospective bride whether the acquaintance has been only with the bridegroom or not.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Try that 15 cent box paper at THE TRIBUNE office. Worth 25 cts. Also cheaper grades.

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How to Cure Yourself While Using It.

The tobacco habit grows on a man until his nervous system is seriously affected, impairing health, comfort and happiness. To quit suddenly is to sever a shock to the system as tobacco to an inveterate user becomes a stimulant that his system continually craves. "Racco-Curo" is a scientific cure for the tobacco habit, in all its forms, carefully compounded after the formula of an eminent Berlin physician who has used it in his private practice since 1872, without a failure. It is purely vegetable and guaranteed perfectly harmless. You can use all the tobacco you want while taking "Racco-Curo." It will notify you when to stop. We give a written guarantee to cure permanently in any case, with three boxes, or refund the money with 10 per cent interest. "Racco-Curo" is not a substitute, but a scientific cure, that cures without the aid of will power and with no inconvenience. It leaves the system as pure and free from nicotine as the day you took your first chew or smoke.

Cured by Racco-Curo and Gained Thirty Pounds. From hundreds of testimonials, the originals of which are on file and open to inspection, the following is presented:

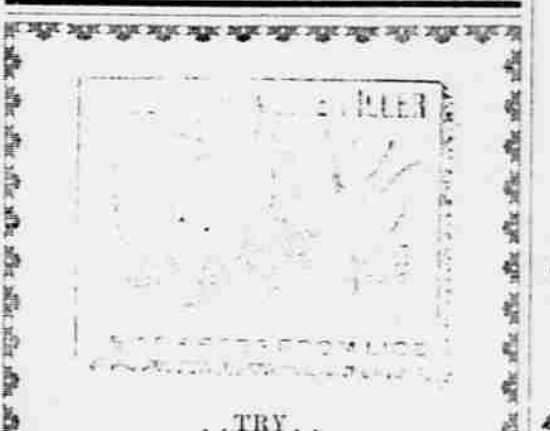
Clayton, Nevada Co., Ark., Jan. 28. Eureka Chemical & Mfg. Co., La Crosse, Wis.—Gentlemen: For forty years I used tobacco in all its forms. For twenty-five years of that time I was a great sufferer from general debility and heart disease. For fifteen years I tried to quit, but couldn't. I took various remedies, among others, "No-To-Bac," "The Indian Tobacco Antidote," "Double Chloride of Gold," etc., but none of them did me the least bit of good. Finally, however, I purchased a box of your "Racco-Curo" and it has entirely cured me of the habit in all its forms, and I have increased thirty pounds in weight and relieved of all the numerous aches and pains of body and mind. I could write a quire of paper upon my changed feelings and condition. Yours respectfully, P. H. MARIENY. Pastor C. P. Church, Clayton, Ark.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, McCook, Neb., Aug. 4th, 1896. Notice is hereby given that Jonathan Schrawyer has filed notice of intention to make final proof before Register or Receiver at his office in McCook, Neb., on Wednesday the 14th day of October, 1896, on timber culture application No. 593, for the southeast quarter of section No. seven, in Township No. one north Range No. thirty west sixth Principal Meridian. He names as witnesses: Wilson H. Hartman, Coza B. Hartman, of McCook, Neb., and Austin Dutcher, James McLaughlin, of Vailton, Neb.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that on June 13th, 1896, I took up, on my farm in Willow Grove precinct, Red Willow county, Nebraska, being the southwest quarter, section twenty-one, township three, range twenty-nine, two stray horses, described as follows: One gray gelding, supposed to be about four or five years old, weight about 600 pounds, front feet shod. One white mare, supposed to be about 10 or 11 years old, weight about 800 pounds, left front foot has a ridge which appears to be the result of a barbed wire cut, had leather halter on when taken up. If said horses be not reclaimed by the owner, they will be sold according to law, after due notice. HENRY H. MITCHELL.



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