

F. M. KIMMELL,

McCOOK, NEB.

Printer

AND

Stationer.

PUBLISHER OF
AND DEALER IN

Legal Blanks

Note Books,

Receipt Books,

Scale Books.

DEALER IN

Office Supplies

AND

STATIONERY

OF ALL KINDS.

TRIBUNE OFFICE,

FIRST DOOR NORTH OF
THE POSTOFFICE,

McCOOK, - NEBRASKA.

It is Time Now,

To plant your holiday advertisements.
Don't wait till the procession has passed.

Read the best county
newspaper—that's
The McCook Tribune
every time.

Comfort to California.

Every Thursday morning, a tourist
sleeping car for Salt Lake City, San
Francisco and Los Angeles leaves Omaha
and Lincoln via the Burlington Route.

It is carpeted, upholstered in rattan,
has spring seats and backs and is pro-
vided with curtains, bedding, towels,
soap, etc. An experienced excursion
conductor and a uniformed Pullman por-
ter accompany it through to the Pacific
coast. While neither as expensively fin-
ished nor as fine to look at as a palace
sleeper, it is just as good to ride in.
Second class tickets are honored and the
price of a berth, wide enough and big
enough for two, is only \$5.00.

For a folder giving full particulars,
call at the nearest B. & M. R. R. ticket
office, or write to J. Francis, Gen'l Pass'r
Agent, Burlington Route, Omaha, Neb.

The South Omaha Drivers Journal.

With Daily, Tri-Weekly, Semi-Weekly
and Weekly editions, is the leading live
stock newspaper and market reporter of
the West. It is the best market paper
for stock raisers, farmers, fine stock
breeders and grain dealers. In addition
to its complete, accurate and impartial
report of the South Omaha live stock
market, it contains the very latest and
correct market reports by telegraph,
from all the principal stock markets of
the country, together with all the impor-
tant telegraphic and general news. Daily,
\$4.00; Tri-Weekly, \$2.50; Semi-Weekly,
\$2.00, and Weekly, \$1.50 per year. For
free sample copy, address The Drivers
Journal Company, Denna Allberry, Treas-
urer and Manager, Union Stock Yards,
South Omaha, Nebraska.

Don't be persuaded into buying liniments
without reputation or merit—Chamberlain's
Pain Balm costs no more, and its merits have
been proven by a test of many years. Such
letters as the following, from L. G. Bagley,
Hueneme, Cal., are constantly being received:
"The best remedy for pain I have ever used is
Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and I say so after
having used it in my family for several years."
It cures rheumatism, lame back, sprains and
swellings. For sale by L. W. McConnell &
Co., Druggists.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
United States Land Office, McCook, Nebraska,
November 10th, 1895. Notice is hereby given that
William West has filed notice of intention to make
final proof before Register or Receiver at his office
in McCook, Nebraska, on Wednesday, the 27th day
of December, 1895, on timber culture application
No. 5797, for the southeast quarter of section No.
thirty, in township No. one North, Range No. thirty
West, Sixth P. M. He names as witnesses: Abraham
Peters, Albert Weeks and William H. Benjamin of
Tarkenton, Nebraska, and Edmund L. Walker of
Herdon, Kansas. A. S. CAMPBELL, Register.

PERSONALS.

ED JORDAN and S. Kriger were both
Lincoln visitors, Tuesday.

T. A. ERB of the Commercial hotel
has been and still is quite seriously ill.

H. W. KEVES, county attorney, was
up from Indianola, Tuesday, on business.

J. A. WILCOX returned home, Tuesday
night, from his trips organizing for the
Star of Jupiter.

J. A. WILCOX will leave tomorrow
morning to work in the interest of the
Star of Jupiter.

O. W. DEWALD of the Trenton Register
spent Wednesday in the city on his
way home from visiting his parents in
Eastern Nebraska.

MRS. KEELING BERRY, who has been
spending the summer visiting children
in Virginia, Springfield and Chicago,
Illinois, and Red Oak, Iowa, arrived
home again on last Friday evening.

The People Will Settle.

Now that the election is over and we
know who will have charge of the public
affairs of the state of Nebraska for the
next two years, let us all as good citizens
and loyal to our great state respecting
the verdict of a majority of her voters
go about our affairs, not feeling or believ-
ing that the end has come. Every good
citizen wants and will endorse an honest
and efficient management of the public
business. Not all the good men are in
one party nor all the bad ones in another.
The Popocrats have captured the state
house and will control the state legisla-
ture, and it is our privilege, in fact our
duty as Republicans to watch them just
as closely and criticize them just as freely
as they have us, and if they make mis-
takes they will have the people to settle
with.—Minden Gazette.

Claims it is a Mistake.

The statement in this week's Courier
that W. R. Starr has been retained to
defend Edward Lorenz in a possible neo-
trial, is emphatically denied by Mr. Far-
ington Power, who states that he asked
Mr. Starr to assist him in the preparation
of the motion for a rehearing. That the
effort making to secure funds for court
and other expenses was in part instigated
by him also.

Close Sunday Evening.

The meetings conducted by Evangelist
Glascock in the German Congregational
church, during the past few weeks, will
close on next Sunday evening. These
meetings have been attended with suc-
cess and increasing interest. All are cor-
dially invited to attend the services of
the rest of the week.

For Sale.

Sewing machine. Inquire of
L. LOWMAN.

INDIANOLA.

W. R. Starr has gone to Chicago
on legal business.

Isaac Smith, county judge, was
doing our town, Thursday.

Jno. J. Lamborn returned to
Wilcox on 4, Wednesday evening.

Harry Whitmore is putting up
ice, employing all the men and
teams in the neighborhood. Ice is
of excellent quality.

W. G. Black, the real estate
routier, spent Thursday in town,
returning east on 4 in the evening.
His present address is Creston, Ia.

We advise the farmers to study
up the hog millet and Kafir corn
question and secure a little seed
for spring planting. "In time of
peace prepare for war".

It is said that one of the railroad
secretaries is to come from Indiano-
la. Good; Indianola may be a
railroad town yet. Query: Will
Popgun Smith and Bob Thomas
get passes—(up Coon creek?)

Jacob Lerch and wife returned,
this week, from Belle Plaine, Iowa,
where they were attending the fune-
ral of Mrs. Lerch's brother. Mr.
Lerch says Iowa is a good state
but there is too much rain and mud
there for him.

Mathias Kessler, who formerly
resided on a farm near this place,
was buried in the Catholic cemetery
of Indianola, last Saturday. His
remains were met at the Catholic
church by a number of relatives
and friends of this place, also a del-
egation of G. A. R. men consisting of
Willis Gossard, J. W. Dolan, W. H.
Smith, Henry Crabtree, Geo. Burt
and E. S. Hill, who accompanied
them to the cemetery, the G. A. R.
men acting as pall bearers. Rev.
Sproll performed the services at
the grave.

Clovers and Shamrock.

English clovers are Irish shamrock.
Perhaps no greater myth exists than that
relating to the shamrock. St. Patrick
would find clover in almost all parts of
Ireland, as he would in England, and it
was a fitting emblem of the Trinity.
Consequently there is little doubt that
he used it as an illustration. How the
little fiction that it is a distinct plant
and will grow only in Ireland has been
maintained so long seems incompre-
hensible unless it is due to the pecu-
liarity of Englishmen when regarding
most things Irish. It is almost as ab-
surd as regarding Lever's characters as
typical of the Irishman of today, prob-
ably of any day, as he appears to have
had as great a genius in inventing char-
acters as in inventing stories. Ireland
largely owes its clovers and shamrocks
to its limestone. Around Dublin, where
limestone is not very prevalent, the in-
ferior type of clover, the yellow trefoil,
is commonly employed as a badge, its
convenient shape, owing to its top root,
rendering it convenient as a buttonhole
flower.

In limestone districts the white clover
is more commonly used, though there
is no definite rule, as is shown by the
specimens collected by natives in all
parts of Ireland now to be seen in the
Dublin museum. These specimens were
allowed to go to flower, and four dis-
tinct varieties of clover are represented,
each frequently. Even the large red
clover is included. There is no other
plant shown, because there is no other
shamrock. The myth is destroyed, but
the clovers remain, and it is due to
their presence that the Irish pastures are
so rich and so valuable for grazing.
They have accumulated fertility, and
they have done so in England. There-
fore their presence in lawns must not
be regarded as prejudicial.—London
Standard.

Visibility of Lights at Night.

The results of the experiments in
light visibility conducted by the inter-
national committee on behalf of the
governments of the United States, Ger-
many and the Netherlands have been
handed in. The German section gave as
the distance at which a light of 1 can-
dle power became visible 1.40 miles for
a dark, clear night, and 1 mile for a
rainy night. The American experi-
ments show that a light of one candle
power is visible at 1 mile and one of
three candle power is plainly visible at
2 miles. A 10 candle power light was
seen with a binocular at 4 miles, one of
29 at 5 miles, though faintly, and one
of 33 candles at the same distance with-
out difficulty.

To be on the safe side the experiments
were made with green light, as it has
been conclusively proved that if a light
of that color fills the required tests a
red light of the same intensity will
more than do so.

It was found that the candle power
of green light which remained visible
at 1, 2, 3 and 4 miles was 2, 15, 51 and
106 respectively. It was noticed, how-
ever, that great care had to be exercised
in the selection of the shade of the col-
or, so as to give the minimum interfer-
ence with the intensity of the light.
The shade adopted is a clear blue green.
Yellow and grass green should not be
employed. The tests may be of interest
to railroad men and seamen.—Progressive
Age.

A Man Is No Hero to His Typewriter.

The mystery of men's lives in the
world, out of which illusions are spun,
has always had a greater influence in
determining the fate of women than is
readily admitted. To feel transmitted
through the ring finger the electric
thrill of business, of politics, of clubs,
of the stirring movements in the life of
men, gives any woman vantage ground
over others of her sex. But in the actual
commerce of business, the community
of affairs, the wear and tear of daily
life in offices and elevators, this mystery
vanishes. A couple of typewriters at
luncheon will illustrate badly a situa-
tion yet too new to be fairly reckoned
up. Over knife and fork they will match
employers as small boys do ponies.

Out of hours the boss is only a man
of whose meekie they may disapprove,
or of the way he wears his hair or per-
haps of his grammar, and it may be he
appears greatly to the advantage of
some young man at a neighboring ma-
chine.—Mary Gay Humphreys in Scrib-
ner's.

Bonnie Pasha.

Bonnie Pasha, the chief of the sul-
tan's private police, is a plump, thick-
set Frenchman. In 1884 he went to
Constantinople as a detective with the
French ambassador. Abdul Hamid took
a fancy to him and desired him to or-
ganize a detective force for service about
the palace. A corps of bludgeoned men
was the result, and their tactics much
surprised the Parisian agent, Soudais,
a few years ago, when he invited his
colleague's help in arresting a notorious
swindler. Tapping at the mafeactor's
door, the Turkish official felled to earth
the servant who opened it, and the par-
ty proceeded through the house, knock-
ing insensible everybody they met.
Soudais was busily engaged in succoring
the wounded, while Bonnie collared the
real criminal. Bonnie has a comfortable
house in Pera, and his wife, as a
court dressmaker, has considerably in-
creased his savings.—New York Trib-
une.

Source of Her Confidence.

Uncle George—I really can't un-
derstand you, Hattie. All the married
women you know you say have made bad
matches, and yet you are quite ready to
try matrimony yourself.

Hattie—Don't you know, Uncle
George, that there's an excellent chance
of getting a prize in a lottery where so
many of the blanks have been drawn?—
Boston Transcript.

An Exchange of Compliments.

He—You may be engaged, but I can
never conceive of your being in love.
She—And you may be in love, but I
can never conceive of your being en-
gaged.—Detroit Free Press.

An Imitative Monkey.

One of the drollest instances of the
monkey's keenness of observation and
power of mimicry that we have met
with is the following: A retired admi-
ral and his wife living at Cheltenham
had a favorite monkey. One day the
lady, hearing a strange noise in the
dining room, looked in to see what it
was. The sight which met her eyes was
a ludicrous one. Seated in the arm-
chair, with the admiral's smoking cap
on his head and the admiral's specta-
cles on his nose, was the monkey, and
in his hand was the open newspaper,
which he shook and patted, while he
jabbered and gesticulated with great
emphasis at the cat, which lay blinking
on the hearth rug. It was a clever and
carefully studied imitation of the testy
old admiral's tone and manner when
reading to his wife some passage from
the newspaper which excited his wrath
or indignation.

It is strange that so little attempt is
made to utilize this strong imitative
faculty in monkeys. They might easily
be trained to perform as athletes and
acrobats. Some 50 years ago an Italian
count, who had a villa on the shore of
Lake Albano, kept a monkey which he
had taught both to row and sail a small
skiff. The monkey used to navigate this
tiny craft with great skill, but unfor-
tunately one day, when climbing the
mast, he capsized the boat and was
drowned. As jockeys, monkeys might
surely be made useful and would fulfil
every purpose for which the mannikins
who ride on race horses are artificially
stunted and sweated.—Chambers' Jour-
nal.

Lighthouse Lights.

In a series of papers contributed to
Engineering by Du Riche Preller on
lighthouses in Europe the remarkable
statement is made that the luminous
range of a light of 500,000 candle power
in the Mediterranean (44 miles) is
equal to that of 5,000 000 candles in the
channel—equal to a ratio of one to ten—
hence, it is added, that with the excep-
tion of the electric flashing light of
Planier, near Marseilles, of 600,000
candle power, the most powerful mineral
oil lights recently installed on the
French, Corsican, Algerian and Tunis-
ian coasts of the Mediterranean do not
exceed 35,000 candle power, having a
luminous range of about 30 miles in av-
erage weather. On the other hand, in
the channel and in the bay of Biscay
the largest mineral oil lights have lu-
minous powers up to about 200,000,
and the electric lighting flash lights up
to 22,500,000 and 37,500,000 candles.
Further, the maximum light of French
lighthouse towers—that is, the height of
the focus above ground—varies from
about 50 to 70 meters, but some towers
are, of course, on very elevated posi-
tions, so that, taking the height of the
focus above the sea level, the highest
light, that of Cape Brearn, is 751 feet
above the high water sea level, while
its luminous power is 6,000 candles and
its luminous range 25 miles. This light
is an oil light, and the geographical range,
or direct visibility of such lights on
high elevations, is usually in excess of
their luminous range, the reverse of
this, however, being commonly the case
with electric coast lights.

Machinery Lubrication.

The results of some valuable experi-
ments on the lubrication of machinery
bearings have been set forth by Mr.
Devrance in an address before the Civil
Engineers' institute, London. His ob-
servations show that olive oil becomes
black and thick after passing through
the bearings several times. This oil,
after filtration, was composed of 16 per
cent of oleate of lead, 9.57 per cent of
oleate of acid and 74.62 per cent of
olive oil and glycerin, the oleate acid
in the olive oil appearing to attack
lead, zinc and copper with great activ-
ity. Thus disks of metals used in the
manufacture of bearings were immersed
in oleate acid, occasionally drawn up
out of the acid so as to be exposed to
the air. Lead and zinc rapidly corroded
away, copper was corroded to a less ex-
tent, while tin and antimony were not
appreciably affected. In regard to the
compressibility of alloys, it is suggested
by this authority that no alloy be used
until it is satisfactorily demonstrated
that its point of first yield is conside-
rably above the greatest load or shock to
which it will be subjected in use. In
testing the effect upon soft metal bear-
ings when the shaft sustained a heavy
pressure a piece of iron was found to
leave no mark upon a surface softer
than itself.

Rome's Great Fire.

In A. D. 64, 10 of the 14 municipal
districts of Rome were destroyed by a
conflagration instigated, it is said, by
the Emperor Nero. The number of lives
lost is known to amount up into the
hundreds, but the value of the property
destroyed cannot even be estimated. By
the emperor's command, thousands of
Romans rendered homeless and desti-
tute were employed in removing the de-
bris and rebuilding the burned city.
Nero, to divert the odium of the crime
from himself, charged it upon the
Christians, and thus began one of the
greatest persecutions in the history of
the early Christian church.

Gun Barrels.

To brown gun barrels, wet a piece of
rag with chloride of antimony, dip it
into olive oil and rub the barrel over.
In 48 hours it will be covered with a
fine coat of rust. Then rub the barrel with
a fine steel scratch brush and wipe with
a rag dipped in boiled linseed oil. To
rebrown, remove the old coating with
oil and emery paper; then remove the
grease with caustic potash.

Peacocks generally scream vociferously
when a change of weather is impending.
In the countries where these birds
are native the sign is regarded as un-
failing.

Kublai Khan, the first mogul em-
peror of China, was called the Mur-
derer, from the tragedies in his own
family.

Get
Your
Christmas
Gifts
Free

two ounce bag, and two
coupons inside each four
ounce bag of Blackwell's
Durham. Buy a bag of
this celebrated tobacco
and read the coupon—
which gives a list of val-
uable presents and how
to get them.

Many thousand dollars
worth of valuable articles
suitable for Christmas
gifts for the young and
old, are to be given to
smokers of Blackwell's
Genuine Durham To-
bacco. You will find
one coupon inside each

Blackwell's
Genuine
DURHAM
Tobacco

Scaly eruptions on the head, chapped hands
and lips, cuts, bruises, scalds, burns are quickly
cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It
is at present the article most used for piles,
and it always cures them. A. McMillen, Drug-
gist.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers,
The famous Little Pills.

SHERIFF'S SALE.
By virtue of an order of sale issued from the
district court of Red Willow county, Nebraska,
under a decree, in an action wherein Guy Lilly
as administrator de bonis non with the will
annexed of the estate of Thomas Lomenagan,
deceased, is plaintiff, and Barbara Stevens is
defendant, to me directed and delivered, I
shall expose to public sale, and sell to the
highest bidder for cash, at the door of the city
hall in the city of McCook, Red Willow county,
Nebraska, on Monday, December 21, 1895,
at the hour of one o'clock, p. m., the following
described real estate, to-wit: The northeast
quarter of section number twenty-one, in
township number one, north of range number
thirty, west of the 6th P. M. Dated November
19, 1895.
J. R. NEEL, Sheriff.
W. S. Moran, Attorney. Nov. 20-51.

FREE EDUCATION.

An education at Harvard, Yale, or any other
college or institution of learning in the United
States, or in the New England Conservatory of
Music, can be secured by any young man or
woman who is in earnest. Write for particulars
quickly. JAMES D. BALL,
36 Broomfield Street, Boston, Mass.

Farmer's Sons
We will employ you at \$50 per
month. Write quickly.
PURIAN PUBLISHING CO.,
36 Broomfield Street,
Boston, Mass.

FARINGTON POWER,
LAWYER.

Practice in all the courts. Collections,
Notary Public. Upstairs in the Spearman
building, McCook, Nebraska.

JOHN E. KELLEY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
McCOOK, NEBRASKA.

Agent of Lincoln Land Co. Office—
Rear of First National bank.

J. B. BALLARD,
DENTIST.

All dental work done at our office is guar-
anteed to be first class. We do all kinds of
Crown, Bridge and Plate Work. Drs. Smith
& Bellamy, assistants.

MRS. E. E. UTTER,
MUSICAL INSTRUCTOR.
Piano, Organ, Guitar and Banjo
VOICE TRAINING A SPECIALTY.
Studio—Rear of C. L. DeGross & Co.

W. V. GAGE,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
McCOOK, NEBRASKA.

Office hours—9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 and
7 to 9 p. m. Rooms—Over the First National
bank. Night calls answered at the office.

J. A. GUNN,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
McCOOK, NEBRASKA.

Office—Over C. A. Leach's jewelry store.
Residence—701 Main street. Prompt atten-
tion given to all calls.

ELMER ROWELL,
Real Estate, Collections, Insurance
McCOOK, NEBRASKA.

Notary Public. East Dennison street.

ANDREW CARSON,
Proprietor
of the

SUNNY SIDE DAIRY.

We respectfully solicit your business,
and guarantee pure milk, full measure,
and prompt, courteous service.

JULIUS KUNERT,
Carpet Laying,
Carpet Cleaning.

I am still doing carpet laying, carpet
cleaning, lawn cutting and similar work. See
or write me before giving such work. My
charges are very reasonable. Leave orders at
TRUSTEE'S OFFICE. JULIUS KUNERT.

Do Not Stop Tobacco!
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 is
an inveterate user becomes a stimulant that his
system continually craves. "Hacco-Curo" is a
scientific cure for the tobacco habit, in all its forms,
carefully compounded after the formula of an em-
inent Berlin physician who has used it in his private
practice since 1873, without a failure. It is purely
vegetable and guaranteed perfectly harmless. You
can use all the tobacco you want while taking
"Hacco-Curo." It will notify you when to stop.
We give a written guarantee to cure permanently
any case, with three boxes, or refund the money
with 10 per cent interest. "Hacco-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 Hacco-Curo and Gained
Thirty Pounds.
From hundreds of testimonials, the originals of
which are on file and open to inspection, the fol-
lowing 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., etc., but none of
them did me the least bit of good. Finally how-
ever, I purchased a box of your "Hacco-Curo" and
it has entirely cured me of the habit in all its forms,
and I have increased thirty pounds in weight and
am relieved of all the numerous aches and pains of
body and mind. I could write a quire of paper up
on my changed feelings and condition.
Yours respectfully,
P. H. MARSHBY,
Pastor C. P. Church, Clayton, Ark.

J. S. McBRAYER,
PROPRIETOR OF THE
McCook Transfer Line.

BUS, BAGGAGE AND EXPRESS.

Only furniture van in the
city. Also have a first class house
moving outfit. Leave orders for
bus calls at Commercial hotel or
at office opposite the depot.

Chase Co. Land and Live Stock Co.

Horses branded on left hip or left shoulder
P. O. address Imperial
Chase county, and Beat
rice, Nebraska. Range,
Stinking Water and the
Frenchman creeks, in
Chase county, Nebraska.
Brand as cut on side of
some animals, on hip and
sides of some, or any
where on the animal.

R. A. COLE,
LEADING
MERCHANT TAILOR

OF McCOOK,

Has just received a new stock of CLOTHES
and TRIMMINGS. If you want a good fit-
ting suit made at the very lowest prices for
good work, call on him. Shop first door west
of Barrett's Lumber Office, on Dennison
street.

R-I-P-A-N-S
The modern stand-
ard Family Medi-
cine: Cures the
common every-day
ills of humanity.

ONE GIVES RELIEF.
TRADE
MARK