OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.



ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

From and after January 1st, 1898, the ther particulars not known. subscription price of THE McCOOK TRIB-UNE will be \$1.00 a year, if paid in advance. All arrearages on subscription will be received on the basis of a dollar a year. This will make a considerable saving to all those that are a number of years in arrears, and should stimulate an early settlement of all delinquent subscriptions. It is our purpose to bring the subscription to a cash-in-advance basis as rapidly as circumstances and the times THE PUBLISHER. will warrant.

THE state board of agriculture has wisely decided not to hold a state fair, this year. The board also recommends that the legislat ure be asked to provide money for the payment of back premiums.

THE TRIBUNE extends to Hon H.M. Bushnell its hearty congratulations. May he end his useful days licking stamps in the Lincoln postoffice. And here's genuine regret, Brothers Brown and Stone.

The recent famine in Indian is estimated as having cost charitably Yet many millions more have been part of the season. expended to minimize and prevent in India.

AUDITOR CORNELL has rejected the fees claim of ex-Treasurer John A. Pearson of Phelps county and the case will now be taken up to the supreme court for decision, in accordance with the decision arrived at by the county treasurers in their meeting in our city some

THE state auditor and attorney general seem to be after both the county sheriffs and county treasurers in the matter of fees: A recent decision of these gentlemen makes quite a difference in the fees of the sheriff's office. Instead of getting seventy-five cents a day for the board of prisoners after sentence the auditor thinks they ought to get but fifty cents, except for the first six days. As to mileage only actual expenses and \$3 are allowed.

statistical liars. One of these says: contest case in McCook, this week. is hope for the town's recovery 1st to November 1st, 1898, promises to "The records of the war departthe Union army 2,778,304 men, continued till February 10th. that 110,070 of these were killed upon the field or perished from they were enrolled or did not get his own way.—Ex. south of Mason and Dixons' line. They never saw a Confederate flag or an armed rebel." Every man who knows the history of that time filling their ice houses. will easily mark the falsehood. hundred and ten thousand and seventy were killed on the field of bat- this week at Red Willow school tle, 275,175 died from fatal wounds house. and 183,287 died from disease in camps, hospitals and southern pris- his birthday, next Saturday, and ons. These, with few exceptions, the little folks of district 72 are died south of Mason and Dixon's invited to take dinner with the line. The idea of the author is to little man. disparage before the people any If the Pleasant Ridge corresclaims of American pensioners up- pondent will do the poultry show on the people of today. The state- in verse after the style of Will M. ment that "four out of ten" of en- Carlton, her fortune is made and listed soldiers did not leave the pastoral poetry from other quarstates in which they enlisted is so ters will decline in value. There transparent a falsehood as scarcely will be a humorous side to that to need denouncing. Such are show as sure as it is a first attempt, only a few of the unblushing false- and there will be just enough of hoods that these pretended reform- the pathetic to awaken poetical

NORTH COLEMAN.

Young calves are in great de-

Two inches of snow fell, Sunday night.

Frank Brown has killed three wolves, this winter. Corn husking has progressed

nicely and some have finished. At McCook, Monday, J.B.Smith marketed 17 bogs which averaged

3881 pounds. Mary Shepherd and a Mr. Drake gram at the literary. were married on January 8th. Fur-

The singing-class at Coleman term of school in this district. school-house under the leadership

of Prof. Nussbum is doing well. school in McCook, travels on his bike home and back almost every

I.B.Stryker was taken suddenly sick on the 6th, and for a time he suffered severely, but was able to ate his dinner at the right time. be around in a few days.

Robert Johns and family, who resided on the Nicklas farm, have gone to Ohio, and Samuel Johns will occupy the place, this season. Rev. Mayfield preached to quite

a full house, last Sunday. He is permanent. a very hard worker in the Master's vineyard. He preaches here every two weeks at three o'clock.

VAILTON.

Another light snowfall, Monday morning.

We regret to announce some loss in stock, this week.

Almost all have finished gatherdisposed people and the Indian ing corn, which has yielded better Johnson, negative. Decision in canyons. If the people will try government about \$15,000,000.00. than was estimated in the early

We learn that Pleasant Ridge the possibility of famines recurring lyceum is still running in good shape, every Thursday night, and will continue till spring opens up

> The surprise party at the Starks home was a very pleasant affair. Among the features of the evening fall grain. were games, instrumental music by Homer Starks, lunch and withal livery business. a fine social time.

Mrs. John Burtless was quite his new baby boy. unwell, last week, and indeed she Our literary is well attended. had some thought of closing her You're all invited. school, but the board encouraged her to resume with the return of hall in Cedar Bluffs. health and strength.

INDIANOLA.

I.A.Sheridan and S.R.Smith had business in McCook, first of week. John Barton spent Saturday evening and Sunday with friends in the county capital.

Will and Frank Dolan rode up from this place. to McCook, last Sunday, on their bicycles. Will also visited the S. W. McKee, who started for Okcounty seat on Tuesday evening. lahoma, last week.

Frank Fritsch, George Cramer, THE recent raid on pensioners L. B. Korns and others were wit-oldest buildings in the Bluffs, the has brought on a whole army of besses in the Duensing-Kemp land

The Duensing-Kemp contest suit now. ment show that one man in every called quite a number of our cititen became a deserter, 210,000 zens to McCook, fore part of this having deserted during the war." week. A valuable timber claim This is false. The war records about one mile west of this place show that there were enlisted in is involved in the suit, which was mers' alliance.

wounds received, and the total of disappointed because he did not in, and Fifer's sheller does the rest. those marked deserted was 121,- succeed in bringing about a union Jones will farm Smith's place, time 896, or about 41 per cent. When between the Salvation army and Smth will farm Thompson's, and Fill out the blank application sent you it is remembered that men unac- the Volunteers. The masses of the Thompson, Jones'. counted for were often marked American people will not be disap- Rev. Chrysler commences a ser-"deserted," and that in thousands pointed. Both organizations are ies of meeting, Tuesday, at the your earliest convenience. The county of cases this record was false and doing good work. They will prob- Leochner appointment. unjust, people can see how this ably do better work as independ. Ryan's orchestra furnished fine list, if all the facts could be ob- ent organizations than they would music at Roy Israel's entertaintained, would become even smaller do were they concentrated. The ment and its running in our heads than that. Another of these ma- American idea is better represent- yet-that is the music is. lignant perverters of history says: ed by Ballington Booth than by Very few are through corn husk-"Four out of every ten men who General Booth or by Booth-Tuck- ing yet and some fear they will be enlisted in the Union army either er, and the people will not be sorry unable to clear their fields in time did not leave the states in which to have him continue his work in for putting in another crop.

RED WILLOW.

Wm. Byfield and J. F. Helm are

John Kummer finished corn-Now, what are the facts? One husking with an oyster supper. There is preaching every night

Boylston Woodworth celebrates

ers and patriots of 1898 are charging upon the men who saved the birds will be the pathetic republic from 1861 to 1865.—Ex. strain, sweet poetess.

PLEASANT RIDGE.

J. W. Jones and wife went to McCook, Wednesday.

Thomas Harris is husking corn for W. F. Esher this week. E. W. Harris is hauling rye to

McCook for David Carpenter. O. E. Boone has finished gathering 200 acres of corn on the

Ritchie place. Mr. Marks of the Upper Drift- Mrs. V. J. Johnson's barn. wood, helped us out on the pro-

ing a successful eight months day. James Harris had business in

Culbertson, Monday. He said that Louis Brown, who is attending things were booming over there. E. C. Goehring and family attended literary, Thursday evening,

> and assisted us in the proceedings. so much corn and he says that he church in its stead.

We hope that the so-called temporary prosperity of this coun-

Somebody has been roasted about singing, "The Old Oak Tree" at the literary. Well, all we sing if they could.

perity is on the wane. Mrs. Jas. Ernice Eller, affiirmative; Ira Combs, negative.

CEDAR BLUFFS.

We are having fine weather for

Harry Kennedy is doing a nice George Ayer is very proud of Monday.

There is talk of building a town

Minor, last Thursday.

over this way, last week. Husking corn is pretty well finished in this neighborhood.

Mr. Minor is doing a nice business in buying and shipping stock

We miss one of our old settlers,

They hauled away one of the other day on a hay-rack. There

TYRONE.

Pete Pearson is sick. There is talk of starting a far-

is much better.

The funeral sermon of Nicholas Flury was preached at this place, Tuesday, by Rev. Layton of Cambridge. Mr. Flury had been very low for several months, and died last Sunday. He was respected by all; was an honest, intelligent man and a consistent Christian.



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GERVER.

J. F. Lawthers was putting up a wind mill, this week.

Rev. White is still holding meetings at Pleasant Prairie.

Thomas Fowler of McCook paid the folks a few hours' visit on Wednesday of last week.

Goodenberger & Cribben, carpenters, of Danbury, are building

Rev. White and wife and Sam Ellis and wife were visiting with Miss Florence Johnson is teach- O. L. Thompson and family, Tues-

> Mr. Bulvard's horses strayed away on Sunday evening and gave him considerable trouble in hunting for them.

Quite a number were disappointed on coming to the Pleasant Praire school-house, Tuesday even It was A. J. Hatcher that husked ing, in not finding literary, but

The wheat growing farmers of this precinct would like to see Mr. Underwood's figures on wheattry will last for ages, and to judge growing. They think that they by the way the farmers are talking are fairly well on to the ropes in wheat if this proves to be a good growing this cereal, but when it season we think prosperity will be comes to raising it for twelve cents a bushel, that must be out of the

We notice now and then smoke appearing in the distance. It has have to say is that persons who can been five years since there has but will not sing ought to be pun- been a prairie fire of any conseished by hearing those who would quence through this precinct. During these years there has been a Subject debated at the literary constant mulch forming on the last week was, Resolved, That pros- prairies which holds the water when it falls, so that it cannot Harris, affirmative; Miss Florence readily run off and down into the favor of the affirmative. Subject to keep the fires down and not set this week, Resolved, That morality any out in some old weed patch, increases as civilization advances. our surroundi g country will be amply remard d by more even distribution of water fall.

PROSPECT PARK.

Charley Boatman hauled a load of coal, Tuesday, for the school. Don Thompson and Jay Scott had business with the blacksn ith,

Miss Hattie Bunnell spent Wednesday night with Mrs. J. H. Wade.

J. Pickrell has been sick with the grip for some time, but is get-Joe Dodge shelled corn for Mr. ting better.

Floyd Roberson, of the South There was a large prairie fire Side, attended Sunday-school at this place, last Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. White and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ellis visited at O. L. Thompson's, Tuesday.

Mrs. L. A. Stephens visited in McCook, last week, guest of her mother, Mrs. James Boatman.

Educational Exhibit.

The educational exhibit which will be made by the schools of Nebraska at the Trans-Mississippi and Inter-National ex-position to be held in Omaha from June be one of the leading features of that

A great many schools have made application for space, which is free, but a great many more should avail themselves of the opportunity of taking part in this great enterprise.

Mrs. Shaffer, who was very sick, bear in mind that application for space must be made direct to the state super-GENERAL BOOTH, it is said, is Is much better.

Three good men shovel the corn intendent of public instruction before the first day of February, 1898, as space will be apportioned to the several schools whose applications are on file at that

by your county superintendent, or make application as per the form below, and mail it to the state superintendent at will, from time to time, furnish teachers with such blanks and information as will enable them to proceed with the work of preparing the exhibit.

School boards are earnestly requested to lend their support to the undertaking and thereby encourage the pupils of the public schools to put forth their best ef-

The schools of Nebraska are the pride of her citizens, and well may they be our pride and boast, for Nebraska stands at the head of the list of states, with the least per cent of illiteracy of them all. Let us make the educational exhibit one that will attract the attention of thousands of visitors to this the greatest of interests, namely education.

The following is suggested as a very appropriate form of application for free

FORM OF APPLICATION. Supt. W. R. Jackson, Lincoln, Neb.: DEAR SIR-You are hereby notified that School District No...., of County Nebraska, with the permission of the School Board, applies for free space for an educational exhibit at the Trans-Mississippi and Inter-National Ex-

The applicant agrees to see that an exhibit is prepared and sent to the county superintendent of schools, not later than

The number of teachers employed in school is.....

Name of applicant, Official position,.... Dated this......day of 1898.

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