The McCook Tribune. By F. M. KIMMELL.

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.



Largest Circulation in Red Willow Co.

"WE," writes the funny freak of the Comfort, "understood for years that 25 cents is the legal rate," referring to city printing. And no other "understanding" can be gotten into that wooden head without the aid of an auger. The colonel takes himself too seriously when he assumes to "understand" the law or advise others as to its meaning. Nature has raised an insuperable barrier against such presumption. The colonel's chilledsteel tipped dome of thought might serve as projectile for a one-pounder, but no new idea need seek entrance therein. If the colonel "understood" that the moon is composed of green cheese, Omnipotence could not make him see or believe differently by the usual methods.

JOHN NEEL knows about as much as any one need to about the ingratitude of man. Having during the four years of his official life well lined the pockets of the Comfort's colonel, he little expected the cut under the ribs delivered by the colonel recently. It was a most ungrateful stab in the back, from a source least to be expected. And the same may be said about the rest of the court-house gang. The poor, cold and hungry snake has been warmed and fed and housed and arrayed in fine linen, so to speak, only to bury its fangs with venomous intent, if not effect, at the most opportune time. "Oh base, ungrateful man, what turpitude of art can fitly barb the dart that o'er death's portals leads thee."

THE McCook Comfort has discovered, through the aid of a "prominent Repubstruggle, this fall, in order that Bryan's chances may be killed for the campaign of 1900. In one respect the colonel is correct: the Republicans in Red Willow county and Nebraska will put up a fight, this fall, that will curl the Fusion whisk- James Bloodworth shot his sweetheart, of 1900 with Bryan as the Fusion leader, James Murray, through the temple, and nothing is farther from the fact. Presi- then turned the weapon on himself with dent McKinley has but to live to succeed fatal results. It is not thought that himself in the presidental chair, and Miss Cooper can live. The victims were overdose of the stuff that enthuses and then should Bryan be his opponent in 1900, as not found until an early hour, this mornnow seems probable, his defeat will be ing, when the dead body of the man and restaurant. Whereat Silas waxed wroth and far more decisive than it was in 1896. It the mortally wounded girl were discov- smote his breast, declaring by the whiskers of is a very young and unsophisticated bird ered in an unoccupied building. As that such dust as the colonel attempts to they had made previous unsuccessful throw will disturb or blind.

THE autobiography of J. L. White, which appeared in a local contemporary, last week, is delightfully irrelevant, immaterial and not germane to the case, as the lawyers say it. He was born near somewhere, and taught school in some state. Never lost a case; is especially a hully terror to the saloon interests, in prosecuting cases against whom he has won his spurs-such as he has, ad lib. Why not state just where he was born; just where he taught school; and why not enumerate the cases he has won, especially those against saloon men. Why not be more specific? Why not state, if White is such a terror to saloonists and Intermezzo-"Love's Dream After the Ball" the saloon interests, why the saloon men and their especial friends are so active and earnest in his support? There are other very interesting facts that we might suggest, that would make mighty interesting reading and an entertaining addition to the biography given, but it will keep until the Democrats swallow the Populists and name him for judge. They have been put on ice.

COLONEL MITCHELL of the McCook Comfort can "scab" a deserving and competent woman and a crippled old man out of a poorly paid job and draw his cloak of utter, complete and unspeakable self-righteousness about himself and with the utmost complacency express astonishment that THE TRIBUNE should be so grasping and plutocratic as to charge the city of McCook, (which is amply able to pay the legal rate,) for a legal notice one-third of the rate allowed by law. The colonel can make for himself a home-nest out of the profits derived from foreclosure notices and sheriff's sales published at or near full legal rates, from the publication of legal notices which meant the loss of homes and farms of the poor, who were entitled to cut rates if any one on earth is, and at the same time can and has printed legal notices for the city of McCook at onetwelfth of the legal rate-a price that would shame a Chinaman-and justly entitles one who will do it to a bill of fare of rice and rats-without a qualm of conscience or feeling a twinge of the pain of the injustice and inconsistency. And yet this is the self-same Pharisee who attempts to pose as the exponent of reform, as the friend of the laboring man, as the leader of Fusion purity and justice and truth; this is one kodak shot at the presumptuous ignoramus who has W. W. Webster vs. Ollie Webster; mendaciously libeled others for a legiti- divorce. mate and legal act, which his caddish- Thomas Malen vs Bessie Malen; diness and pig-headedness made him do vorce. for less than actual cost to a printer who James W. Leisure vs. David H. Ritten- get a few political pointers and the lay of the evening was spent in music, games, croquet pays better than starvation wages,

Republican Judicial Convention.

The Republican electors of the 14th Judicial District of Nebraska are re. quested to send delegates from their respective counties to meet in convention in the city of McCook, Nebr., on Wednesday the 27th day of September, 1899, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for the office of District Judge, and to transact such other business as may come before the convention.

The several counties comprising the district are entitled to representation as follows, the apportionment being based on the vote cast for Hon. M. L. Hayward for governor in 1898, giving each county one delegate at large and one for each ron notes and major fraction thereof to-

Chase 9	Gospor
Chase	Haves
Frontier 9	Hitchcock
Frontier	Red Willow

admitted, but that delegates present be authorized to cast the entire vote of the delegation of the county which they C. E. HOPPING, F. N. MERWIN, Sec'y. Chairman.

WHEN recourse is had to the vile and disgusting language and innuendo of the pimp of the brothel, this paper must be counted out. Hence no reference is or can be made thereto.

A Letter--Important.

McCook, Neb., Aug. 11, 1899. To all our friends and customers who received cotton seed from us in the spring time with which to experiment, we wish to say that the time is now here when we should learn with what measure of success you have met. We are anxious to hear from you all at your earliest convenience, not only for our own information, but that we may be able to give this desired knowledge to others. It will be a matter of valuable information to Nebraska, if a profitable measure of success can be secured in the raising of cotton in this state. So please let us have your reports, one and all. Remember, there is a prize worth while, lican," that the Republicans have de- to the one bringing in the best sample termined to make a life and death of cotton grown in Red Willow county.

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An Arapahoe Tragedy.

Some time, last evening, at Arapahoe, attempts, it is one of the theories that they committed the deed by mutual consent. The community is horrified by the terrible act.

A later word states that they shot themselves on the steps of the school they really wanted to be arrested. They dehouse, early this morning, Bloodworth murred so he dismissed them with the addying instantly, and that Miss Cooper is dying. They left a note stating they had killed themselves.

The Saturday Night Treat.

Following is the programme for the street concert by the K. P. band, tomorrow evening. Begins at nine o'clock.

PROGRAMME. March-"Admiral Dewey"......Santelman Overture—"Tancred" Rossini Descriptive-"Village Life in the Olden Time Le Thiere

Waltz-"Venus Reigen"......Gung Cornet Solo-"Belle of the West"....Liberati

Descriptive Paraphrase-"Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" Lovenberg-Laurendeau Overture—"American"Catlin

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DANBURY.

Mrs. George F. Godown was the guest of

McCook friends, this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Havens were McCook visitors on business and pleasure, Saturday last.

They do say that Ed Lister would not seriously object to being the Fusion nominee for

Miss Myrtle Cochrane has been visiting old Franklin schoolmates at Culbertson and Mc-Cook, this week. At the latter place she was the guest of Miss Erninie Rathbun.

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BARTLEY.

D. W. Bush had business in the county seat

A. G. Dole and Harry of McCook visited friends here, Sunday.

C. W. Hodgkin was a business pilgrim to to sell now, as he is sure of a crop, this year. the county capital, Tuesday.

"Freem" Utter was down from McCook

Sunday, looking up his interests here.

J.H. Stephens and Miss Nellie of Box Elder were guests of H. P. Hodgkin and wife, first of the week.

and children went up to Denver, Thursday of ast week, for a fortnight's outing. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Ransom departed, Fri

Mrs. C. W. Hodgkin and Mrs. E. E. Smith

day of last week, for Colorado. They are at present sojourning in Fort Morgan.

A two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. John long died, last Saturday, and was buried on Monday in Dry Creek cemetery. Rev. Foutch conducted the services.

At the meeting of the wise men who run the own, Monday evening, J. A. Curlee was everlastingly honored with the appointment of village marshal. And the evil-doer will make no mistake by keeping in the clear, hencefor-

County Attorney Starr was down from the west end city, Wednesday, looking up matters n connection with some of the drunken rows of recent date. Had the village council shown any interest the offenders would have one till I started out here, and I would like to been hauled up and assessed a few fines for disorderly conduct, if nothing more.

S.C. Wolf went up to the county seat, Tuesday evening, in the pursuit of knowledge. He alfalfa is not alone in its greenness, and that wants to know if he has a license to remain this country has no monopoly on verdancy. on the earth, or if he must get off to accommodate the drunken toughs who persist in ers; but so far as fearing the campaign Miss Grace Cooper, step-daughter of making life for him anything but "one grand,

> Thursday evening of last week, Ike Beeson, George Chadd and Sam Bryan took an proceeded to precipitate chaos in S. C. Wolf's Mohammet that he would have the whole day noon. push disciplined. Then Chadd suddenly recalled the fact that for many moons he had been owing a visit to his brother at Arapahoe and started forthwith to cancel the debt. The roar Silas made finally brought the county attorney on the scene, and he took Ike and Sam to task in his fatherly way and asked them if monition that they mustn't do it any more till they got some more euthusiasm. This interesting narrative will be continued when the Shears, were visitors in the metropolis, first of next jug of ecstasy arrives.

INDIANOLA.

H. W. Keyes had business in the seat of county affairs, Monday.

Willis Gossard was the guest of McCook relatives and friends, Saturday last.

H. M. Gilbert and Joe Malcolm were Sunday visitors of the county's metropolis.

Clark McClung was up to hear the band day of this week. concert at McCook, last Saturday night.

ooking after collections in that vicinity.

W. A. Whitney and daughter were pilgrims o the city on the west, Tuesday of this week,

naving some business there. S. R. Smith was in the county seat, Monday, o see about that judicial delegation and other

natters. Mrs. Smith accompanied him. O. D. Mosher was up to the county capital, Tuesday, to take notes of the political situa- Pleasant Ridge, was in South Side, early in tion. It is hinted that he did not discover the week, having some blacksmithing done. any serious indications that Colonel Com-

fort's anti-third term campaign had borne any

RED WILLOW.

Jacob Randel is hauling rock for a new

Miss Edna Dixon of McCook is a guest at put it on. the Longnecker home, this week.

The new telephone line passes through here now. Giving the workmen dinners has given some of the housewives plenty to do.

Mrs. Carmichael, an old-time resident of this neighborhood, together with Mrs. Neel, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Everett Moore. We are able to testify to the good quality of the ice cream served them.

The insurance agents are about here making out policies and securing future widows against failure to procure second husbands. That is what the men say, but it looks like a good thing to protect one's family in case of from Salt Lake City, where she has been

The new elevator begins to loom up, but for a booming town there is a painful want of activity in most ways. No depot or stock yards threshing out of the shock. are yet in sight, and not a sign of the sanitarium. Wichita, Kansas, had a large population in much less time.

LEBANON.

Mrs. Porter, who lives just southeast of

town, was a county seat visitor, Wednesday.

COLEMAN.

S. D. McClain is hauling wheat to town. Bert Wales was in town, Wednesday, with load of wheat.

Plowing has commenced and the soil is in

Fritz Buhr was in McCcok, Thursday, with wagon load of cabbage.

J. W. Corner is hauling off his old wheat to make room for the new crop.

Bert and Harry Wales have rented the W. O. Norval farm for next year.

Henrich Oellerich was in town with two loads of old wheat, Wednesday. W. M. Sharp was rattling out his 140 acres

of wheat, the fore part of the week.

Mrs. Carothers and Ella brought out a sack of apples, Tuesday. Dumplin's? Yes. R. Traphagan started up his thresher, this

The hoppers, or most of them, have "jumped their board bills" up here, and "skipped out"

week, making the fifth machine in this pre-

for parts unknown. H. B. Wales was in town, Tuesday, with a load of corn. He has a few hundred bushels

A gentleman from Iowa was looking over this precinct, Tuesday. Uncle William was along to call his attention to various objects

of interest along the route. Uncle Billy, with an Illinois farmer, was driving over this precinct, Saturday. About the noon hour they enjoyed the hospitality of

Mrs. J. N. Smith and daughter Della.

Not long since we received a letter from Massachusetts, in which the writer requested us to collect some Indian relics off the prairie and send them to him. A writer from New York asked: "Do the Indians give you very much bother out there now?" An Iowa man wrote: "Do you have any schools or are your children growing up in ignorance? I suppose you don't go 'round much and don't know what is going on only just in your neighborhood." This week an Iowa man was here and told us he had lived in Benton county thirty-one years. Vinton is the county seat, and when we asked him how large it was he replied, "I don't know; I was never in Vin-

ton." Last June we drove over the country with a man from Ida county, Iowa. In going into McCook, he asked, "What is that great big thing, standing up so high there? I have seen several since I left home. I never saw know what the thing is and what it is for." It was the standpipe he was enquiring about. We have settled down to the conviction that

SOUTH SIDE.

People are beginning to talk politics. Roy Barnes is helping John Randall.

W. F. Esher, Jr., visited in South Side, Sun

Capt. W. J. Evans finished threshing, Mon Linford Fitch has been helping B. C. Bow-

W. S. Fitch has been gathering his summer

apples, this week. It is rumored that M. C. Maxwell has sold

his place south of town. Urilla Fitch and Florence visited in Pros pect Park, Wednesday, guests of Minta Sly. Mrs. W. N. Cratty and her daughter, Martha

There was a good meeting of the Endeavor society, Sunday evening; Florence Johnston

Misses Minnie and Mae Whittaker started for Colorado Springs, a few days since, for a

Misses Lenner and Pearl Roberson were the guests of Urilla and Geneva Fitch, Tues-It is rumored that there are chicken thieves

C. H. Russell was in McCook, Tuesday, in the country, and it will be well to "keep tab" on the hennery after this. Frank Cain and wife and daughter Lulu

were among the guests of the South Side Union Endeavor, Sunday evening. Frank Fitch and Roy Dutton attended

church in McCook, Sunday, and listened to one of Rev. Ketman's splendid sermons. C. T. Eller, one of the leading farmers of

Willard Dutton reports things looking fine in the Platte valley; he also says there i plenty of work, as they are putting up hay at

"If the coat fits, put it on." Several of the young men of McCook found the coat fitted (in regard to the girls of South Side) so they

BOX ELDER.

Mrs. E. J. Vivian is visiting friends at Box

J. H. Stephens and Miss Nellie are visiting in Bartley, this week.

I. W. Spaulding is entertaining his brother. Ed Spaulding of Wyoming, this week. On account of threatening weather, Rev.

Matson's lecture for Monday evening was Mrs. M. E. Piper returned home, Tuesday,

making a long visit. The threshing machine is again heard in

our neighborhood. Several farmers are

There has been some road work done near the store, the last week, which is greatly to the advantage of the public.

One of the happiest social events at Box Elder in some time was the ice cream party given by Wm. Walter on the lawn at J. H. Stephens', last Saturday evening. The lawn R. P. High and Bruce Cumming hied them was decorated with flags and Japanese lanover to the seat of county affairs, Monday, to terns. About forty guests were present. The and a most enjoyable time all around.

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