

Call for Committee Meeting.

The Republican County Central Committee is hereby notified to meet in McCook on Saturday, July 20th, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of calling the county convention and transacting any other business that may come before the meeting.

C. F. BARCOCK, Chairman.
C. B. GRAY, Secretary.

NOTHING short of a Republican supreme judge will satisfy the people of Nebraska, this fall. Just remember this.

The decisive manner in which the old line or Gold Democrats cleaned up friend Bryan and his followers in Ohio must be anything but reassuring to our Populist brethren.

On July 1st ten boys and a man were killed by lightning under a pier, where they had fled from the rain, in Chicago. On July 4th a man and his wife and three children were killed by lightning at McKeesport after having taken shelter under a tree. Science and experience both say emphatically that when caught out in a thunderstorm the safest place is in the open.

It now transpires that County Treasurer A. B. Norlin of Kearney county robbed himself and that his injuries were self-inflicted. He confesses that the shortage of about \$10,000 is his fault and the futile attempt to burn the courthouse his crime. After his confession and arrest \$5,775 was dug up in a cornfield at his home and returned to the county. It is the strange history of a passing strange crime. Norlin is a young man who has enjoyed the boundless confidence of the people of Minden and of Kearney county. He was deputy postmaster of Minden during Cleveland's first term. He served as deputy county treasurer for seven and a half years. Was serving his first term as treasurer. He has been an active church, Sunday-school and temperance worker, besides being prominent in Knight of Pythias circles and he has handled the funds of the local camp of Royal Highlanders. A sister of his is a successful teacher in the Minden public schools. In view of these facts his compounded crimes make a mysterious chapter in criminology. The closing chapter of the affair was enacted, Wednesday, when Norlin was sentenced to hard labor in the penitentiary for six years and to pay a fine of \$5,400. He was taken to Lincoln on Thursday morning.

Proud of the New Machine.

Engine No. 31, the newest product of the Havelock shops, returned yesterday (Tuesday) afternoon from a trip over the road in front of a local freight train. The big machine is being broken in for service and when thoroughly tested will be placed in the passenger service out of Lincoln. The 31 is one of the prettiest machines yet turned out of the local shops and the enginemen have been admiring the good points ever since it was received. It is said to be prettier, more shapely and compactly built, and of finer finish than the others. One of the many peculiarities about it is the shapely form of the counter balance weights on the drivers. It differs from most of the six drivers in service in that each driver carries a flange. The next engine, 33, it is said, will also be retained for service on the Northern division—Lincoln Journal.

COURT-HOUSE NEWS.

COUNTY COURT.

Licenses to wed have been issued as follows since our last report: Roland W. Wyrick of Holdrege, Neb., and Mae C. Cooper of Indianola.

Walter Acox and Elsie Jay, both of McCook. Married by County Judge Bishop on July 11th.

DISTRICT COURT.

Following filings have been made in court since last report: The State of Nebraska vs. Charles H. Oman; misdemeanor.

A. C. Bice vs. Samuel M. Cochran; appeal from justice court.

George Pronger vs. A. Snyder et al.; attachment.

Mr. Arbuckle, a New York millionaire, has a new scheme to spread comfort among the poor people of the metropolis during the heated term. He has put two big sailing vessels into commission as floating hotels. They are fitted up with bunks and a liberal commissary department for the accommodation of several hundred people. Every evening at half past six o'clock the ships will be taken in tow by a tug and escorted out into the open sea, where they will remain prowling around in search of cool weather until 6 o'clock next morning. The idea is to make the fare so light that people of small means will be able to go out every night and get a refreshing sleep and two nourishing meals. On Saturday night the ships will go out for a long run up or down the coast, not returning until Monday morning.—Lincoln Journal.

Choice mutton at the B. & M. meat market. Telephone 14.

Death to Grasshoppers.

Special Dispatch to the World-Herald. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., July 4.—An interesting experiment connected with the grasshopper plague is now in progress in this vicinity.

Congressman Neville having learned that the government had secured culture tubes of the grasshopper fungus, a disease which has been used with success in South Africa in exterminating this pest, and was propagating the same for distribution in localities afflicted with grasshoppers, wrote the department having charge of the matter requesting that some be sent him.

In response he received three tubes of the fungus, with full directions as to its use and the method of reproducing the fungus.

He distributed these to three representative and interested citizens, E. M. Garrison, south of the South Platte river, H. F. Seeberger, at Hershey, between the rivers, and A. L. McNeil, north of the North Platte river.

Those gentlemen all agreed to use the fungus as directed and report results.

Mr. Garrison reports he is convinced that the fungus is sure death to grasshoppers, as he succeeded in ridding not less than three bushels of them with the contents of the tube given him, and that, too, under unfavorable climate conditions, as it was extremely hot and dry, while the best results are obtained in wet weather.

To reproduce the fungus the dead grasshoppers are deposited in a hole in the ground, a layer at a time, and sprinkled with water as each layer is added, then cover with a board or tin and allow to remain three or four days, or until the fungus or mold appears upon them, then taken out, dried and ground into meal.

This meal can then be distributed to inoculate the swarms in other localities.

A small quantity of it put into a glass or cup of tepid water and kept in a warm place from twenty-four to forty-eight hours until the fungus forms in it is then used by applying it to the bodies of live grasshoppers and letting them loose again to infect the swarm and by putting it on vegetation where they are feeding. Parties desiring the fungus should write to either of the three gentlemen to whom Mr. Neville gave the tubes received from the government, as the supply is limited at headquarters and they have no more to send here.

P. Walsh of our city is in receipt of a tube or two of the fungus and will give it a trial here, of which we hope to report early and gratifying success.

Advertised Letters.

The following letters were advertised by the McCook postoffice, July 8, 1901: Alexander & Co. W. S. Clark
John Corley John T. Doyle
Mrs. Della Davis Mr. Collie Earsom
Maud Fox Mr. Jay Fox
Mr. John Huffman Harry Kingbey
T. C. Kelley Fred Lawson
Jennie Libby Mrs. Maud Moor
Willie Neuman M. S. O'Leary (2)
Miss Anna Powl (2) Jack Pravinger
Mr. John Perrine (2) Jack Reyher
T. A. Rowland Fred A. Smegder
Mat Schilz Alice Snyder
F. N. Skiles (2) A. S. Simonds
Mr. Dallas Schlegel Ernest Woodruff
Willis Wescot

When calling for these letters, please say they were advertised.

F. M. KIMMELL, Postmaster.

To Parties Interested.

I am now the sole owner of what is known as the James Doyle Jack.

The season now being over persons desiring to breed to him will be permitted to do so on the following terms: \$8.00 to insure sucking colt at my stable at Box Elder.

In bunches of five or more mares I will meet them at either Indianola or McCook or will take the Jack to any farm within 15 miles of Box Elder on same terms as above.

A. W. CAMPBELL,
Box Elder, Neb.

To Union Men.

Smoke the "Vivo Cigar"—made and run by union cigar makers. The finest cigar in the United States. You can buy them at the following places:

J. H. BENNETT'S. Take
D. W. LOAR'S. no
A. C. CLYDE'S. no
W. M. LEWIS'. other.
J. C. KNOX'S.
A. McMILLEN'S.

"Economic Aspects of Reciprocity," comprising two lectures delivered by John P. Young, before the College of the University of California, has just been issued in document form by The American Protective Tariff League. Two copies sent to any address for three cents. Ask for Document No. 49. Address, American Protective Tariff League, 135 West 23d Street, New York.

THE CASH MARKET.
B. & M. Meat Market
MAGNER & WALSH, Props.
The Best of Everything Kept
For Sale in a First-
Class Market.
Poultry of All Kinds Bought.
Market now open and ready for
business. Your patronage respectfully
solicited.

Will Return to Boston.

Rev. J. W. Hickey of St. Patrick's church has announced the severance of his connection with McCook and its missions and his early return—July 22nd—to the arch-diocese of Boston, for which he was ordained. He will return to his native city to receive an appointment as pastor in that diocese, from which he was permitted to come to McCook, November 3rd, 1890, seeking a more congenial climate for his impaired health. His sister, Miss Marie Hickey, will accompany him; and with them will go the kindest wishes of his parishioners and of many friends without the Catholic church.

Rev. Hickey, during the almost eleven years of his pastorate here, has been an active and zealous priest and a short resume of his services may be of interest to his parishioners and others:

Coming to McCook from St. Vincent's parish, South Boston, November, 3rd, 1890, he at once commenced repairs on church and additions to its furnishings. \$500 was spent on a handsome new altar, and \$400 for statues; all other requisite appointments to carry out the required services of the church were gradually supplied.

In 1892 a Sunday-school library of 250 volumes was placed in the church.

In May, 1893, the small paragon was doubly enlarged at a cost of \$1,100. The same year, a new entrance was provided the church, and a side-walk and iron-railling fence completed.

In 1894, a bell was placed in the tower. It weighs 1,400 pounds, was cast at Menely foundry, Troy, New York, and is the heaviest bell between Omaha and Denver. After appropriate services, the bell was placed in position in November, 1894.

In the spring of 1897, by an arrangement with the city of McCook and at an expense of \$150, water was piped to Calvary cemetery; the avenues were graded and trees to the value of \$10 were planted for the ornamentation of the cemetery.

The lots north of the church were being yearly sold for taxes, when Father Hickey took charge of the parish. However, at much expense of time and money, these lots were freed from all debt, and clear and unconditioned titles secured from the Lincoln Land Co., and the property rendered available for school purposes.

In June, 1897, the church was again renovated, within and without, at a cost of \$400. A new cross replaced the old on the tower; the interior was newly papered; a new floor was laid and other minor improvements deemed necessary were made.

The mission of McCook includes all territory as far west as the Colorado state line; and in Trenton, Hitchcock county, a beautiful little church edifice was erected in 1897, and notwithstanding the many reverses of the following years, the church is entirely without debt, which is the case of all church property of McCook and its missions.

In the first years of Father Hickey's ministry, Frontier and Hayes counties were both included in McCook's administration. In Frontier county a church was dedicated to St. Ann and completed in 1893 without encumbrance. The Sacred Heart parish in Hayes county, a Bohemian settlement, was advanced by a thorough renovation of their little church, and it is also free of debt.

In the spring of 1891, through the solicitation of Rev. Hickey, \$200 was distributed by Messrs. Frank Spearman and Joseph Cordeal to those in need, irrespective of creed. The same year one carload of corn and wheat was distributed to the farmers of Frontier and Hayes counties. In Hitchcock county, the same year, provisions, coal, with a carload of wheat and corn, were distributed to the needy, irrespective of church faith.

Indeed, throughout his entire ministry energy and ability have characterized his administration of the affairs of McCook and its missions, and Rev. Hickey can now resume work in his home diocese in Boston with the satisfaction of having been an efficient servant of the cross here.

The County Teachers.

The teachers' institute in Indianola, this week, is being largely attended. We have to acknowledge the receipt, this morning, of a list of those in attendance, but the lateness of its receipt makes its publication impossible, this week, we much regret.

Tribune Clubbing List.

For convenience of readers of THE TRIBUNE, we have made arrangements with the following newspapers and periodicals whereby we can supply them in combination with THE TRIBUNE at the following very low prices:

PUBLICATION.	PRICE.	WITH TRIBUNE
Detroit Free Press.....	\$1 00	\$1 50
Leslie's Weekly.....	4 00	3 00
Prairie Farmer.....	1 00	1 75
Chicago Inter-Ocean.....	1 00	1 35
Cincinnati Enquirer.....	1 00	1 50
New-York Tribune.....	1 00	1 25
Demorest's Magazine.....	1 00	1 75
Toledo Blade.....	1 00	1 25
Nebraska Farmer.....	1 00	1 40
Iowa Homestead.....	1 00	1 45
Lincoln Journal.....	1 00	1 75
Campbell's Soil-Culture.....	1 00	1 50
New-York World.....	1 00	1 05
Omaha Bee.....	1 00	1 50
Cosmopolitan Magazine.....	1 00	1 80
St. Louis Republic.....	1 00	1 75
Kansas City Star.....	1 00	1 25
Nebraska Dairyman and Up-to-Date Farmer.....	50	1 25
Kansas City Journal, weekly.....	25	1 15
Kansas City Journal, daily.....	4 00	4 20

We are prepared to fill orders for any other papers published, at reduced rates.
THE TRIBUNE, McCook, Neb.

HOW QUAILS HIDE.

Although the Man Could Not See the Bird the Pup Was Right.

We are all more or less inclined to dispute the unusual incidents reported by observant brother sportmen and if persuaded will excuse the bigotry shown by saying, "I never saw any such thing." The claim has been made that a quail will lay a dead leaf over its back when "laying close" in the woods, and this I have always thought an appropriate extract from a pretty fairy tale and pitied any one who could be gulled by such a very transparent fable.

One day while hunting quail a covey flushed wild and scattered in the woods. My companion took the old dog and I the pup, and we proceeded to beat up the cover. The first point the pup made was at the foot of a small tree, where the trees stood thick, but where the ground was stony and was covered only with thin patches of dead leaves.

Taking the direction of the dog's eyes, I passed close by his head and, brushing by the tree at the foot of which he stood, walked on 10 or 15 feet, but flushed nothing.

Going back to the dog, I carefully took the direction of his eyes and looking closely discovered sitting between the roots of the tree within a span of my foot the bird, and lying well over its back was a large dead oak leaf placed in such a manner as to convince me beyond all shadow of a doubt that the bird had placed it there.

My reputation for veracity is fairly good, but I wish that pup could also make a statement in this case, for he and I were the only witnesses of this, to me, strange and interesting incident.

P. S.—We got the bird.—Lewis Hopkins in Forest and Stream.

"THE MAN WITH THE ADZE."

How the Butcher's Chopping Block Is Kept Smooth and Neat.

A constructive rather than a destructive force implied by the name is "the man with the adze," who is sometimes seen by early comers to the meat markets.

Most persons have doubtless observed the large blocks upon which butchers trim their steaks and chops. The top of the block is usually as smooth as glass, but the constant chopping of meat thereon roughens the surface eventually. The general idea seems to be that the butcher keeps his block smooth by merely sawing off the rough section. Such, however, is not the case. Specialism has even entered here.

The man who makes a business of smoothing the butchers' blocks appears at the meat markets early in the morning before the customers arrive. He rolls the big block to the sidewalk, then mounts to the top of it, adze in hand. Bringing it down swiftly from a vertical position above his head, the blade is made to pass between his legs, skimming the surface of the block with great dexterity.

At each stroke a thin layer of the rough wood is removed. The operation is continued sufficiently to satisfy the butcher's requirements. Some three hours are ordinarily consumed in the operation, and at the end of that time "the man with the adze" finds himself richer by \$1.—New York Times.

Photos That Would Pay.

Everybody is trying to make money quickly nowadays, and photographers, amateur and expert, form a goodly percentage of the total included in "everybody." Here are a few subjects that would fetch very high prices:

A house being struck by lightning. We have photos of lightning flashes, but no picture of the kind which shows a flash actually striking a house.

Two trains in collision. Photos of wrecked trains are common enough, but a snap shot at the very occurrence of the smash remains unrecorded.

The crew of a lifeboat in the act of rescuing the sailors of a sinking ship in a fierce storm.

A negative of an Atlantic liner battling with an ocean tempest. If you could take a snap shot of this subject from the deck of another liner it would be worth a good sum.

A photograph of a sprightly earthquake in Japan or some other country which is troubled in this way. It would be well to hang up your camera and make it work automatically, as earthquakes are not to be played with. Such a picture would be jumped at.

A Lay Suggestion.

On the last night of a series of "protracted meetings" in the Methodist church of a little southern California village the visiting evangelist was making a special effort to obtain a showing of anxious souls. He had preached his best sermon and reached an emotional fervor that he had seldom equaled. But nobody responded to his invitation. They sang a hymn, and then the evangelist rose again and called upon the congregation to "enlist for the service of the Lord."

A battle scarred, wooden legged veteran who had dropped into the back seat watched the proceedings with interest. For the third time the perspiring evangelist rose and asked, "Is there no one willing to enlist in the Lord's army?"

Then response came from the back seat, "Draft 'em, parson; hang it, draft 'em!"

Nature's Crowning Work.

As for the woman, she found the chief wonders of creation not in the culminating vertebrate, but in the lowest orders of life.

"The jellyfish, for instance," exclaimed the woman. "How was it ever got to jell so beautifully?"

Now, the others thought they could understand her awe, although none of them, as it transpired, had ever put up any preserves.—Detroit Journal.



Do You See?

Any reason why a shopper should doubt the evidence of his or her senses? There isn't any such reason; and that's why we ask you to come and see for yourselves how well this store is prepared to give you special service and unequalled merchandise at a great saving. It is but a

Simple Practice
Of Economy

To buy where you can secure the best and most good for the least money. Hence we urge you to try us on anything in the line of

Dry Goods,
Groceries Etc.

For we are here to sell goods and please and satisfy our customers in every particular, especially in highness of quality and lowness of price.

Honest John

McCOK, NEB.

Produce just as good as cash.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Authorized Capital, \$100,000.
Capital and Surplus, \$60,000
GEO. HOCKNELL, President. B. M. FREES, V. Pres.
F. A. PENNELL, Cash. LOUIS THORGRIMSON, Ass't Cash.
A. CAMPBELL, Director. FRANK HARRIS, Director.

Selz' "Royal Blue" \$3.50 Shoe.
The "Sole of Honor."
Look for the blue mark on the sole. It is a guarantee of quality and is put there to show our pride and confidence in this good shoe. In all good kinds of leather and in all the stylish and sensible shapes at the one price, \$3.50
A men's good shoe made by Selz, Schwab & Co., Chicago, the largest manufacturers of good shoes in the world.

For sale by C. L. DeGroff & Co.
RHEUMATISM
That this malady which has steadily baffled the skill of the brightest and most intelligent physicians should now be so readily curable seems almost beyond realization; but strange as it may appear to some, all acknowledge its truth after a trial of
PALMER'S RHEUMA COMPOUND
—the great uric acid solvent—
THE BLOOD PURIFIER THAT PURIFIES
It restores those bed-ridden for years. A Blood Purifier that acts. Price, 50 cts.
McCook, Nebraska, MCONNELL & BERRY.