

The McCook Tribune.

By F. M. KIMMELL.

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

Largest Circulation in Red Willow Co.

Subscription, \$1 a Year in Advance

Republican Convention.

The Republicans of the state of Nebraska are hereby called to meet in convention at the Auditorium in the city of Lincoln, on Wednesday, June 18, 1902, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following offices, to be voted for at the next general election, to be held in the state of Nebraska, November 4, 1902, viz: One governor, one lieutenant governor, one secretary of state, one auditor of public accounts, one treasurer, one superintendent of public instruction, one attorney general, one commissioner of public lands and buildings, and for the transaction of such other business as may regularly come before the meeting.

The basis of representation of the several counties in said convention shall be the vote cast for Hon. Samuel H. Sedwick for judge of the supreme court, at the regular election held on November 5, 1901, giving one delegate for each 100 votes or major fraction thereof, so cast for the said Samuel H. Sedwick, and one delegate-at-large for each county. Said apportionment entitles the following counties to the following representation in said convention:

Furnas	12	Gosper	4
Red Willow	12	Frontier	4
Hitchcock	5	Hayes	4
Dundy	4	Chase	4

It is recommended that no proxies be allowed in said convention, but that the delegates present be authorized to cast the full vote of the county represented by them.

Notice is hereby given that each of the odd numbered senatorial districts in the state is to select a member of the state committee to serve for the term of two years.

By order of the state committee.

H. C. LINDSAY, Chairman.
JOHN T. MALLABIE, Secretary.

Congressional Convention.

The Republicans of the Fifth Congressional District of the State of Nebraska are hereby called to meet in convention at the Auditorium in the city of Hastings, Nebraska, on Tuesday, the 10th day of June, 1902, at three o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of placing in nomination one delegate to the Congress for the Fifth Congressional district, and for the transaction of such other business as may regularly come before said convention. The basis of representation of the several counties in said district in said convention shall be the vote cast for Hon. Samuel H. Sedwick for judge of the supreme court, at the regular election held on November 5th, 1901, one delegate for each 100 votes or major fraction thereof, so cast for said Samuel H. Sedwick and one delegate at large for each county. Said apportionment entitles the several counties to the following representation in said convention:

Adams	17	Furnas	12	Kenyon	11
Clay	18	Gosper	5	Nuckolls	14
Chase	4	Harlan	9	Perkins	12
Dundy	4	Haskell	9	Phelps	12
Franklin	10	Hayes	4	Red Willow	12
Frontier	8	Hitchcock	5	Webster	13

It is recommended that no proxies be allowed in said convention, but that the delegates present cast the full vote of the county represented by them.

J. W. JAMES, Chairman.
ADAM BREED, Secretary.

The action of McCook lodge No. 61, A. O. U. W., respecting the proposed public library is most significant. Perhaps no order in the city is as representative, certainly not one with a membership approaching it. With a membership of 600 men representing every profession, business calling or other avocation, the Workman lodge's hearty espousal of the cause in ringing resolution and generous financial assistance means large things for the success of one of the most laudable enterprises ever undertaken by the people of this city.

Don't forget that we will save you money on machine oil at THE BEE HIVE.

Desirable House For Sale. My house and two lots, with barn, hedge, fruit and shade trees, corner of Dakota and Manchester streets, occupied by H. F. Pade. Fine location. Also lots 10, 11 and 12, block 12, First addition to McCook, fronting park. Apply to Mrs. H. G. Dixon, Kennett Square, Pa. 3-14-02.

Come in and see us about your machine oil. Our price is right. THE BEE HIVE.

Valuable Book Free. Campbell's Soil Culture manual, 112 pages with many illustrations. Tells how moisture is stored, evaporation checked, and yields increased. Mailed free to any address by J. Francis, general passenger agent, Burlington Route, Omaha, Neb., on receipt of a 2-cent stamp.—5-16-02.

Do you remember how we sold machine oil? We are at it again. THE BEE HIVE.

I am closing out what buggies I have at a bargain to make room for a car. If you need anything in the vehicle line it will pay to call at once. W. T. COLEMAN.

Good oil is a good thing. We have it at THE BEE HIVE.

Two fine rains have fallen over this county, this week, with a precipitation of from a half inch to an inch and a half, improving crop conditions which were already quite ideal.

At the right price you can always get the choicest things the season affords at D. C. Marsh's meat-market. At the old stand all the time.

In addition to the Workmen the Knights of Pythias have taken action promising financial and moral support to the library.

Flies will soon be here and you will need screens. See us before buying. 4-4-02. BULLARD & CO.

Latest styles screen doors at Bullard's.

Are you going to paint?
THEN USE:
CUTLER & NELSON PAINTS
READY FOR USE
ASK YOUR DEALER TO SPREAD NICELY COVER FINELY LAST LONGEST
CUTLER & NELSON PAINT & COLOR CO.
KANSAS CITY, U.S.A.

A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

Awarded Highest Honors, World's Fair Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair

The Way to Pullman.

It seemed almost as though summer had come in May. In the early morning, showers had fallen. The thunder rumbled, not viciously, not terrifyingly, but distantly and rather good naturedly, if one of nature's forces may be supposed to possess a human attribute. The lightning itself flashed playfully about the edges of the clouds, while the storm crept up from the west like a benevolent grey mist, and deluged the earth with rain. There was no perceptible wind. The drops falling straight upon the outspread leaves set them swaying on their slender pinions. The sun burst through the barrier of gloom and shone gloriously bright upon a world that sparkled as with inestimable wealth. The mists went scurrying off over the lake. The sparrows twittered and chattered among the leaves. The robins sang cheerily, while other birds added their voices to a glad chorus.

Everywhere were evidences of the storm's passage. Pavements were black with damp. The gutters were flushed clean. The little shallows in the road were brimming with water. The trees bending beneath their weight of jeweled foliage showed diamonds upon passers' heads. The sky was filled with will-like mists that did not obscure the light of the sun, that scarcely dimmed his luster, but that robbed the blue of its deep, summer tinge. Ethereal clouds formed and dissolved in the upper sky. The wind rose after a time—a moist, warm breeze from the south.

We secured the front seats in the trolley, and sped away down Stony Island avenue, with the wind in our faces. The prairie, for here we are beyond the more densely populated parts of the city, and can determine the character of the land in which we live,—is scattered over with buildings of all sorts and conditions. Many-storied apartment-houses, sheltering scores of families rear themselves high above the surrounding level. Streets full of gray-stone and red-brick dwellings stretch away in interminable vistas. Detached houses, vine-clad, comfortable and homelike, are set in bits of green lawn, dotted with roses and shaded by trees. There are wooden buildings without number, in all stages of decrepitude,—the ancient farmhouse, relic of pioneer days, with warped shingles, grey sides, rotting porch, hanging blinds, going to ruin in a tangle of underbrush and weeds. There is the way-side saloon, bedizen with shield-like advertisements of alcoholic beverages. There are beer gardens and ball parks. There in a junk yard piled high with all manner of old things. There are stretches of untenanted prairie divided into rectangular blocks by side walks and paved streets. There are wildernesses of oak trees, now withering with new leaves. There are tracts of woods, impenetrable jungles, the resorts of tramps and desperadoes. There is a reproduction of Mount Vernon, almost concealed by dense foliage, doing base service as a road-house. Crossed sign-boards warn us to look out for the locomotive. Railway tracks, stone-balasted, pursued by telegraph poles and singing wires, enclosed by fences, protected by cattle-guards, extend the limits of vision, the steel rails like ribbons of silver, the tiny, suburban stations like play-house pagodas or Noah's arks.

Beyond the populous districts the land is laid out into blocks fronted by wooden side-walks set on stilts. Unpaved streets deep with mud and ruts form the lines between them. Here and there, in clearings in the forests, or on the open prairie, collections of new and modern dwellings mark spots selected by the overflow of a teeming population, for suburbs that shall, eventually, be swallowed up by the spreading town. Their residents enjoy all the luxuries of country life. Their houses are surrounded by well-kept lawns. Flower beds blaze with the colors of old-fashioned blossoms. Fruit trees stand like huge snow drifts in back yards. Vines shade front verandas. Trees planted in double rows line the streets. Yet the residents are in reach of the trolley and civilization. People waited at the cross-roads to take the cars, or left us to walk away into the wilderness. Many of the passengers were fishermen, who, with lines and poles, cans of bait and baskets of lunch, were bound for a day's outing.

Our course took us through a swamp. For miles on all sides were inundate lowlands, vividly green, overgrown with cattails. The only wayfarers were bicyclers—two young fellows on a tandem, a number of boys, who dismounted and stood by the track while we passed, a woman, hot dusty and evidently tired. Out of the fertile soil towering elevators, like huge mushroom growths have sprung. Rising high above the low buildings of an enormous industrial plant, a forest of chimneys sent clouds of smoke into the air. To the west were railroad yards, with acres of track and hundreds of freight cars. Southward the eyes wandered for miles innumerable over the smooth featureless flats, and saw, in the dim distance, the surface of a lake shimmering like a mirage upon the horizon—Lake Calumet, on whose western shore sprawls Pullman, whose water-tower, church-spire and chimneys may be seen from afar across the prairie.

After leaving the swamp, the road winds through meadows, deep with grass, and strewn with buttercups and violets. Strollers along the route carried great bunches of purple and yellow flowers. At length we came abreast of the high, spiked, brick wall that surrounded the works at Pullman. Over the walls we could see the multitudinous buildings in which the vast industries of the town are carried on.

The paved streets are drearily monotonous: rows upon rows of red brick houses, each precisely like its neighbor, each with its little wooden porch and steps leading up to the entrance, each with its little grass plot in front. Workmen, in clean white shirts and without coats, resting from their week's labor, were seated upon the steps. The streets were thronged with people, all of the class that works with its hands. The walls swarmed with children, romping in one or another of those games in which children delight, or gathered sedately as fitted the day, into circles beneath friendly trees. There is nothing of beauty or majesty about this town. The spirit that predominates it with crushing force, is the spirit of the great corporation, a soulless thing, that owns all one sees, even to the very people themselves. A man who devotes his whole life to the company's service may not live and own the dwelling in which he lives, but must go on to the end paying rent. There is no municipal pride. There is no patriotism. For all that he has, for all that he can give, the workman is yielded a competence, sufficient to keep him in bodily health and strength so that he may continue to be useful to his employer.

The sunshine flooded the world. The south wind, burdened with the odor of spring, ruffled the waters of Lake Calumet. The trolley brought us back to Chicago.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

The Public Library Movement.

The interest of the people of our city in the movement to secure a public library and reading room in this place has never been doubted by the publisher of this paper. It has always existed and needed but the opportunity to express itself. The matter is now up to the gentlemen of the city council, and the following expressions from citizens—just a few of the many that can be readily secured—will doubtless assist them in a favorable decision at the next meeting of the council.

The replies following are in answer to the question, "Why should McCook have a public library?"

A long-felt need which it seems to me must be filled.—Rache Berry.

For the benefit of our children.—C. W. Keys.

The needs and benefits of a free library cannot be fully expressed in words.—J. H. Bennett.

We want to keep up with the best intellect of the world.—F. W. Westland.

A free library will benefit the poor as well as the rich.—M. R. Gates.

A drawing card for the town as well as an educator along the best line of reading matter for all the people.—C. F. Lehn.

Will make a more homelike resort for young men and will tend to draw them from less beneficial resorts.—John Hunt.

Will provide a means for our young people to discover the best there is in them and then make the most of their talents.—Frank W. Dean.

Any movement that would further the interests of a public library for McCook should certainly receive the hearty support of all.—J. D. Hare.

An enlarged library would be of much value to our schools.—William Lewis.

A public library for McCook would be one step up.—A. C. Harlan.

I could tell you of a few love affairs of a bibliomaniac, but the library will cover the field.—J. F. Forbes.

McCook should have a public library by all means. Smaller cities than ours have them and have proved a great benefit.—J. J. Garrard.

The greatest and wisest men of our nation are contributing fortunes to the up-building of the reading public. Why should we hesitate?—W. T. Coleman.

A public library has long been needed in McCook and we should not rest until we get one.—J. A. Wilcox.

A public library is needed in McCook badly and we should have one.—A. P. Thomson.

I certainly do favor a public library; a step in this direction is the very best that can be taken.—V. Franklin.

A public library properly managed is a good thing.—J. B. Fickes.

It would be an excellent educator and a great power for good.—G. W. Norris.

I think a public library as essential as a public school and should be supported out of the general fund.—S. Cordeau.

Let the city council levy an appropriate tax for this purpose and we will do the rest.—D. C. Marsh.

A public library for the young man away from home is indispensable.—H. H. Berry.

I think it is a very worthy and commendable purpose and feel sure it will be endorsed by all.—F. M. Rathbun.

Miss Berry advocates it consequently we all know it is a good thing. We must all do what we can to help her.—W. V. Gage.

To the Honorable Mayor and City Council of the City of McCook, Neb.

At a regular meeting of the A. O. U. W. lodge No. 61, held in this city, June 2, 1902, it was brought to the attention of the meeting that a petition was now pending before your honorable body, having for its object the establishment and maintenance of a free public library and reading room. The matter having been fully explained and discussed, the following resolutions were offered and adopted:

Whereas, we believe that a free public library and reading room, is not an experiment, nor an unnecessary expense, but a necessity in our city it would become an indispensable fixture, the advantage of which cannot be enumerated in a short space, and must be appreciated. It would bring the best class of literature within the reach of our most humble citizen. It would be of great service to our young men, and their education, and in the hands of our coming citizens the best of all kinds of good books and papers, enriching their minds, opening new fields of thought, enlarging their advantages and increasing their usefulness to the community, such a library to those who grasp the opportunity, cannot be placed at their disposal so economically in any other way. We believe that a free reading room would become the evening resort of many of our young men, and their education, and in the hands of our coming citizens the best of all kinds of good books and papers, enriching their minds, opening new fields of thought, enlarging their advantages and increasing their usefulness to the community, such a library to those who grasp the opportunity, cannot be placed at their disposal so economically in any other way. We believe that a free reading room would become the evening resort of many of our young men, and their education, and in the hands of our coming citizens the best of all kinds of good books and papers, enriching their minds, opening new fields of thought, enlarging their advantages and increasing their usefulness to the community, such a library to those who grasp the opportunity, cannot be placed at their disposal so economically in any other way.

Resolved, that we unanimously and most heartily approve the expenditure of public money for such a purpose and that it shall not only receive the moral encouragement of the members of this lodge but in event that the petition be granted and the free library and reading room be established we shall also extend such aid as in this lodge may be able to from time to time.

Committee on Resolutions (DENNIS COLLEN, Chairman; F. WELLES, Secretary; C. H. MERRILL.)

onous: rows upon rows of red brick houses, each precisely like its neighbor, each with its little wooden porch and steps leading up to the entrance, each with its little grass plot in front. Workmen, in clean white shirts and without coats, resting from their week's labor, were seated upon the steps. The streets were thronged with people, all of the class that works with its hands. The walls swarmed with children, romping in one or another of those games in which children delight, or gathered sedately as fitted the day, into circles beneath friendly trees. There is nothing of beauty or majesty about this town. The spirit that predominates it with crushing force, is the spirit of the great corporation, a soulless thing, that owns all one sees, even to the very people themselves. A man who devotes his whole life to the company's service may not live and own the dwelling in which he lives, but must go on to the end paying rent. There is no municipal pride. There is no patriotism. For all that he has, for all that he can give, the workman is yielded a competence, sufficient to keep him in bodily health and strength so that he may continue to be useful to his employer.

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CITY CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS.

CATHOLIC—Order of services: Mass, 8 a. m. Mass and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Sunday-school, 2:30 p. m. Every Sunday. J. J. LOGGHEAN, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL—Services in St. Alban's, next Sunday: Sunday-school at 10. Morning prayer at 11. Even-song at 8. Come. R. M. HARDMAN, Rector.

BAPTIST—Sunday-school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11. Young people's meeting, 7. Prayer-meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Children's Day exercises, Sunday evening, 8. GEORGE L. WHITE, Pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL—Sunday-school, at 9:45. Preaching, 11; subject, "God's Equal Reward." Sermon before K. P. I. O. O. F. and A. O. U. W., 2:30; subject, "The Greatest of These." Y. P. S. C. E., 7. Preaching, 8; subject, "The Name That Saves." Prayer-meeting, Wednesday evening 8. All are invited. FRANK W. DEAN, Pastor.

METHODIST—The special meetings still continue, are profitable to those in attendance, and are increasing in interest. There will be three preaching services, Sunday, at 11, 2:30 and 8. Sunday-school, 10. Epworth League 7. The meetings will continue through the week. Dr. Dunham will preach each evening at 8. The annual E. L. convention of Holdrege district will convene, Thursday afternoon, June 12th, at 2 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend all these services. L. M. GRIGSBY, Pastor.

Mange in Cattle and Horses; Lice in Hogs.

Bulletin No. 74 of the Nebraska Experiment station treats on "Mange in Cattle and Horses, and Lice on Hogs." It gives the history of cattle mange in the state, with illustrations of affected cattle and the mite causing the disease. The bulletin describes minutely the symptoms found in herds affected with mange quoting also a number of authors who have observed animals affected in this country and Europe. The treatment is described at length, giving methods that were first used, when this disease did not extend over such a large area, which usually consisted of hand applications of disinfectants. It also describes some of the popular remedies that were used at that time, and gives the more modern way of treating the disease, namely, by the construction of dipping-tanks and the use of various dips. The bulletin gives the results of dipping with coal tar preparations, which had been used with satisfactory results on over 7,000 head of cattle that were badly affected with mange. Failures after thorough dipping are explained as being due either to the solution not having been sufficiently strong or to re-infection after treatment. The bulletin also states some of the advantages to be derived from dipping. The author thinks that the liberal use of dips will materially aid in lessening the loss from abortion, believing that a large percentage of the abortions occurring among cattle on the range are due to a weakened condition resulting from mange. He believes also that a large percentage of the calves that die very young from what is commonly known as calf cholera do so owing to the fact that they are born weak and are therefore more susceptible to disease. The bulletin gives descriptions of cattle and pig dipping tanks, together with plates showing construction; also illustrations showing the process of dipping etc. A. T. PETERS, Nebraska Experiment Station.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin cures Constipation. Sold by A. McMillen.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION.

The defendants, Little C. Whittaker and John Whittaker, take notice that, on the 13th day of May, 1902, Angelo P. Welles, plaintiff in, filed his petition against said defendants, and caused an order of attachment to issue out of the court, which order was levied on the land of the defendants described as follows:

Lots eight, nine and ten, in section thirty-one, township three, north, range twenty-nine, west of the 6th P. M., ten chains and forty-three links north of the southwest corner of said section, thence south along said section line to said section line eight chains and sixty-two links, thence north parallel with said section line, to the west line of section thirty-one, township three, north, range twenty-nine, west of the 6th P. M., ten chains and forty-three links north of the southwest corner of said section, thence east, right angle, with said section line eight chains and sixty-two links, thence north parallel with said section line, to the west line of section thirty-one, township three, north, range twenty-nine, west of the 6th P. M., ten chains and forty-three links north of the southwest corner of said section, thence east, right angle, with said section line eight chains and sixty-two links, to the balance found due on an account for the purchase of the premises by the plaintiff to the defendants at their request, and to the said real-estate to the payment of the amount found due upon said account.

It is further recommended that the precinct officers be held on Wednesday, June 12th, at each precinct.

R. A. GREEN, Chairman.
G. C. BOATMAN, Secretary.

Democratic Convention.

McCook, Nebraska, May 27th, 1902.

Notice is hereby given that a delegate convention of Democrats will be held in Indianola on Saturday, June 7th, 1902, for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention to be held in Grand Island, June 24th, 1902, and for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the offices of county attorney, county judge, representative to the legislature from the 6th district and county commissioner from the 1st commissioner's district and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the convention.

The basis of representation will be as follows, based on the vote cast for W. D. Oldham at the general election held November, 1900:

Adams 7
Bonds 7
Box Elder 4
Coleman 2
Danbury 4
East Valley 4
Frisch 4
Gerver 4
Indianola 4
Lebanon 4
Missouri Ridge 4
North Valley 4
Perry 4
Red Willow 4
Tyrone 4
Valley Grove 4
Willow Grove 4

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Everything New

Another Car-load of Dry Goods just received

NEW LENOX LAWN

We have just received a "job" in this line which are 20c values and to introduce them our price is 10c

NEW PARASOLS AND UMBRELLAS

For old and young just arrived

NEW BLACK LAWN

all prices for all tastes

NEW NECKWEAR

for men. That stylish stock, Bow and Teck, the latest feature in a tie, 25 cents

NEW POTATOES

A fresh car-load just arrived

NEW HOME-GROWN Strawberries