BARTLEY.

Sampson Bush is in Bartley again. Repairing side walks has been the order, this week.

John Jones has sold his house and lot to Mr. Staats of Freedom.

John Wolfe has put in an entire new walk in front of his property on Main street.

A. J. Crawmer is moving into the Hawthorn property recently vacated by Ed Carlee.

Mrs. G. W. Jones has sold her residence to Mr.Grimes who recently bought G. W. Jones' interest in the firm of Jones & Crawmer.

Elder C.P. Evans of Arapahoe preached two very able sermons in the Christian church here last Sunday. He has been employed to preach here regularly twice each Sunday.

I. M. Beeson returned this week from Indiana where he was called on account of his father's death. He was not favorably impressed with Indiana as a farm ing or stock country and thinks Ne braska much the better state.

The Bartley mill is all the talk now and we are glad to know it is not all talk but the beginning of the real thing. Mr. Theobaid is a miller of many years' experience; he has large property interests in this vicinity and has ample means to carry on a milling business fully ade quete to the requirements of the community. The citizens have cheerfully made a liberal donation to assist in erecting the mill which when completed will cost over \$12,000 and will be furnished with all the latest and best machinery. There will be 11,000 feet of floor space and a capacity of 60 barrels of flour per day and 5 to 6 tons of feed per day.



The influence of climatic conditions in the cure of consumption is very much overdrawn. The poor patient, too, can do much better at home by proper attention to food digestion, and a regular use of German Syrup. Free expectoration in the morning is made certain by German Syrup, so is a good night's rest and the absence of that weakening cough and debilitating night cough sweat. Restless nights and the exhaus tion due to coughing, the greatest danger and dread of the consumptive, can be prevented or stopped by taking German Syrup liberally and regularly. Should you be able to go to a warmer Bolles cook for corn shellers, Wednesday, itor, Wednesday. clime, you will find that of the thousands of consumptives, the few who are bene-



Assessor Eno of Danbury was in town,

Miss Flora Quick was a McCook vis-

Roy Kennedy plastered A. H. Bell's

Monday.

at this place.

house, this week.

I. C. Foye took three loads of hogs to

Rev. Sheldon is still holding services

Mrs Paul Stone assisted Mrs. Stephen

Messrs. Hileman and Wilcox of Mc-

McCook, Monday.

at the school house.

"He's only a boy," you say. But is not his soul as spotless As your little girl's today? You would send my boy in that hell-hole, To get you a bottle of beer, But your heart would sicken with horror, Should you see your girl in there. God never made any difference "Tween the soul of your girl or my boy, She is your treasure and sunshine, He is my blessing and joy, And his dear hands pure and spotless, Are as free from all sin tonight, As those of your little daughter, So dainty, fair and white. That which is sin for your daughter, Is sin for my son, I trow, And what will stain his pureness, Will mar his own fair brow. Then do not send my boy, sir, Where your own girl may not go. The sin that sends your girl to hell, Will send boy's soul below. Don't tell him it doesn't matter, "He's only a boy," you say, Why sir, the fate of our nation. Depends on the boys of today. If others had told our great leaders, "Your only a boy-its no sin." What had become of our country, For right must triumph and win? When he shall have grown to manhood, And she to womanhood sweet, Were he to lay heart and hand, All vile and sin-stained at her fest, Would you give her to him and bless them And say as you watched them go "He's only a boy, what matters, They all must their wild oats sow?" Ah, no, you would spurn him in anger, Unfit for your girl you say, And only his God would pity My boy you had led astray, Don't send my boy where your girl can't go For the sin that would tarnish her name, And lay your proud head low, Would crimson his soul with shame. And the path that leads her where a crown i given Will lead my boy to the gates of heaven.

Don't Send My Boy, Where Your Girl

Can't Go.

By Mrs. Lillian Van, Dec. 12, 1903.

So you think that it doesn't matter,

Time Is Passing.

Sad are our hearts, oh ! Old Year As to Thee we say farewell. And we know Thou art gone forever, Our thoughts and deeds as well.

Oh, glad New Year, we welcome Thee With thy pages all so bright, And may our lives be as pure As the given New Year light. Ah! years are passing swiftly on

And each to his work must go. To begin life's journey alone His cares only One to know.

As the joys and pleasures of life Come with the passing year, So doth come sorrow, and parting

With those once so dear. The memories of the past bring sadness, As we think of parted friends

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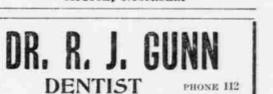
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visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. Bloom is the new night operator been visiting in Bison, Oklahoma, for

day morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, who have

the past two weeks, returned home, Sun-

Tom Protsman, a former Indianola

boy, now of Bison, Oklahoma, was mar-

ried, Sunday, January 10th, to Miss

it relieves morning sickness, cures sore A. Weeks has lost two head of cattle c all tendons called makes el from his herd, the past two or three upon to hold the expanding burden. wedks, and can't get any track of them. Muscles soften and relax under its influ-It looks much as if they were stolen. ence and the patient anticipates favorably the issue, in the comfort thus bestowed. Simple Colds Mother's Friend is a liniment for external application. It is gently rubbed over the parts so severely taxed, and being absorbed lubricates all the muscles. Druggists sell it for \$1 per bottle. You may have our book "flotherhood" free. THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA. at A. McMillen's.

sell real estate. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Hon. R. C. Orr, judge of the district court of Red Willow county, made on the 22nd day of December, 1903, for the sale of the real estate hereinafter described, there will be sold at the front door of the court house, in the city of McCook, in said county, on the 23rd day of January, 1904, at the hour of one o'clock p. m., at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, to wit lot at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, to-wit; lot number one in block number thirty-three in the second addition to the city of McCook, in Red Willow county, Nebraska. Said sale will re-main open one hour. Dated this 29th day of December, 1903. 1-1-4ts MARY E. BRADY, guardian of Loretta Brady, John T. Brady, Julia C. Brady and Joseph F. Brady, minors. C. E. ELDRED, Attorney.

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