

**The McCook Tribune.**  
Official Paper of Red Willow County  
By F. M. KIMMELL  
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That Nebraska would be the great gainer for having larger men in her public service is admitted by all at familiar with the situation—familiar with the men and who make them. But before the state can hope to draw into her service men of larger accomplishment and higher character she will have to arrange a few preliminaries of importance: It will be necessary to make public life more attractive for such men. Adequate salaries will have to be voted. The bosses, "local interests", corporate domination, "certain localities" etc. will have to be cut out of our political life in a large measure. Nebraska voters will have to take charge of the elective machinery of the state, and not let out the contract as at present to the trusts and corporations and politicians to nominate and elect the lawmakers and executives. And the grafters will have to be crucified.

**CITY CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS.**  
CATHOLIC—Order of services: Mass, 8 a. m. Mass and sermon, 10:00 a. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Every Sunday.  
J. J. LOUGHRAN, Pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL—Sunday-school at 10. Sermon at 11. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7. Preaching at 8. Prayer and conference meeting, Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Morning subject, "The Power of Life." Evening subject, "He Calls Me."  
GEORGE A. CONRAD, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL—Services in St. Alban's church as follows: Every Sunday in the month, Sunday-school at 10 o'clock a. m. Morning-prayer at 11 a. m. and evening prayer and sermon at 8. The third Sunday in the month Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. All are welcome.  
E. R. EARLE, Rector.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, at 7:45 p. m. Morning subject, "The Awakening of the Soul." Evening subject, "A Passing Show." All cordially invited.  
A. B. CARSON, Pastor.

METHODIST—Sunday School at 10. Lesson, John 15:1-12; "The Vine and the Branches. Public worship at 11. Reception of members Junior League at 3; "Lowest Thou Me", John 21:15. Epworth League at 7. "The Making of a Christian, His Exercise," Jas. 1:22-27. Evangelist Whiston will speak at this service. Sermon at 8. Morning subject, "A Bible Character." Evening subject, "Sin Killer." Special music. You are more than welcome, we want you to come. Sunday school in South McCook at o'clock in the afternoon.  
M. B. CARMAN, Pastor.

BOX ELDER.  
Guy Doyle is working for Ben King. Miss Maude Wilson spent Sunday with home folks. Miss Lilly Groves spent Sunday with Miss Gertrude Doyle. The Easter services were well attended at the church last Sunday. Rev. J. A. Kerr is spending this week at his home near Brady Island. W. B. Sesson made a trip to Furnas county the latter part of last week. Mrs. Martha Johnson, who spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. T. M. Campbell, moved back home last week. The farmers of this vicinity are busy listing corn this week and find the ground in fine condition for their work.

Cleanse your system of all impurities, this month. Now is the time to take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It will keep you well all summer. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. L. W. McCConnell.

## Get SCOTT'S Emulsion

When you go to a drug store and ask for Scott's Emulsion you know what you want; the man knows you ought to have it. Don't be surprised, though, if you are offered something else. Wines, cordials, extracts, etc., of cod liver oil are plentiful but don't imagine you are getting cod liver oil when you take them. Every year for thirty years we've been increasing the sales of Scott's Emulsion. Why? Because it has always been better than any substitute for it.

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THE TRIBUNE has in stock a full line of Cash Register stationery, "Cash," "Received on Account," "Paid Out," "Charge" slips, etc. Buy your supplies at home, and save annoyance of ordering from eastern cities.

THE TRIBUNE keeps in stock notes, receipts, single and in duplicate, one or three to the page, legal blanks of all kinds, typewriter papers, etc.

### ADDITIONAL PERSONALS.

Miss HELEN M. JONES is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Morlan.

Mrs. J. J. CURRAN and Mrs. A. C. WIEBE attended the Eastern Star at Lincoln this week.

SAM BALL expects to go to Denver on business, Sunday, in connection with his cattle.

Mrs. GERTRUDE INGALLS spent Wednesday night in the city on her way to Doniphan from Imperial.

MISSSES MILLIE, ROSE and AGNES ELBERT, Jennie Brady, Marcella, Ryan, Ruby Fitzgerald, Hattie Schmidt, Kate West and Alice McKenna were the members of St. Patrick's choir who went to Trenton, last Sunday.

J. S. McBRAYER arrived home from Sheboygan, Wis., Tuesday of this week, feeling still very weak, but getting along nicely. He left the hospital last Saturday, and Mrs. McBrayer met him in Omaha, Sunday. They made a short visit there before coming on home.

HENRY L. KINER, of the Geneseo, Illinois, News and A. S. Martin of the same place were in the city, Thursday, looking over this section of Nebraska, and investing in land in this part of the state. Mr. Kiner is a magazine writer and took notes of the country, expecting to do it into print some time in the future.

MASTER FAY KENADY was painfully burned, Thursday, by the hot water and steam which escaped from a break in the steam pipe of the electric light company on Main street in front of Cone Bro.'s store. The break had made a hole in the street. He approached too near the opening and one foot slipped into the hole when the ground caved off under him. He was severely burned between the ankle and knee.

### A RATTLER'S BITE.

How, Under Some Conditions, It May Not Kill the Victim.

It may seem absurd to claim that there are cases where the bite of a rattlesnake is not fatal yet such have happened, and to understand these it is necessary only to understand the manner in which this reptile strikes.

The spectacle of a rattlesnake at bay is one a beholder never forgets. The great, long body lies coiled in a tense spiral, the very embodiment of wickedness. Poised in air, the white bellied fore body is bent into a horizontal S, rigid as an iron bar. Raised from the middle of the spiral is the tall, quivering like a twanged banjo string and emitting a rattle like steam escaping from the pet cock of a radiator or like the sound of a moving machine in a distant battlefield. Awe inspiring, the dread, flat, triangular head, eyes gleaming black and cold as icy steel, is ready to strike. As the growsome mouth opens wide and pink, the long, thin poison fangs arise from a horizontal position and stand upright like a pair of slender, curved, needle pointed shad bones, ready for business. Like a flash, far too quick for the eye to follow, the snake strikes, sending home its fangs an inch or two, and in that same fraction of an instant he has squirted a tablespoonful of canary yellow, viscid fluid into the wound and lies coiled ready for a second attack.

In this incomprehensibly swift attack lies the answer why sometimes the bite of a rattler is not fatal, for so wonderfully swift is the attack that a bite may be imperfect, leaving only a pair of tiny needle punctures with just enough venom to make a victim seriously ill.

Another reason why a rattlesnake's bite is not always fatal is that temporarily the reptile may be without venom. The snake may have exhausted its poison on a previous enemy, in which case it would have to wait several days before the deadly fluid has reaccumulated, or, again, the viper's fangs may have suffered accident. They may have been broken off and require time for new growth. In any case, certain it is that a rattlesnake's poison applied in the proper way will do its work, and then only the most expert and prompt assistance will save a victim.—A. W. Rolker in Pearson's Magazine.

### 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.

### Ask For It.

We have it, if it should be handled in an up-to-date hardware store.  
W. T. COLEMAN.

### AN OFFENDED BISHOP.

The Way a Fond Mother's Joke on Her Son Went Astray.

"Bishop Maxwell, is it not?" inquired Mrs. Spaulding cordially as her guest came down to breakfast, suit case in hand. "I feel that I know you through my son, and I was so glad when he arranged to have you stay with us on your way through the city. But what does this luggage mean? You're going to stay a day or so?"

"No, thank you, Mrs. Spaulding," returned the bishop. "I must go right on today."

"Oh, that makes it doubly unfortunate that I had to be away last evening. I hope you found my message of explanation? The friend I was called to was very ill, and I felt sure you would understand, but the fact that Mr. Spaulding was out of town, too, made me regret going especially. I do hope my maid took care of you comfortably and that you rested well. I thought you must have been weary when I came in at 10 and found you had retired."

The bishop replied politely, but there was an odd constraint in his manner which lasted until he had bowed himself out of the house after breakfast.

"What can be the matter?" puzzled Mrs. Spaulding as she watched the distinguished gentleman strolling down the street. "Dick was so anxious he should like us!"

Then a sickening thought struck her, and she darted up the stairs.

It had been Mrs. Spaulding's custom during the boyhood of her only son to correct his failings by posting about the house little placards which gently pleaded with him on the error of his ways. A week or two earlier, when Dick was coming home for a college vacation, she had unearthed some of these old signs and just for a joke had pinned them up in his room, like old times. They had been taken down later, but she remembered now that, after being summoned to the sick friend the morning before, she had not her new—and not brilliant—maid to Dick's door and had said: "I want this room swept and arranged for Bishop Maxwell exactly as we did it for Mr. Dick last week. Do you understand?"

With wings on her feet Mrs. Spaulding flew to the room the bishop had occupied, but at the threshold she paused and gasped.

On one of the pillows was a starting notice to this effect: "Please put your bed airing in the morning!" Over the mirror, "Please don't spatter the glass!" On the window curtain, "Please don't throw your shoes on the floor noisily!" Everywhere, on pictures and wall: "Please don't leave your coat on a chair. Hang it up!" "Please don't leave your toothbrush in the bathroom!" "Please turn off the hot water faucet!"

There were at least fifteen of these placards, the "Please" underlined three or four times in each, but—horror of horrors—the largest of all was this, on the inside of the door: "If you take a bath please wash out the tub. It's disgraceful not to!"—Youth's Companion.

### The American Accent.

There is no such thing as the "American accent" except in a few words such as "advertisement" wherein America is superior as to pronunciation and practice.

Nor does the American born man "talk through his nose." The real difference that we all notice is a difference in the general pitch of voice. The American voice is pitched in a slightly higher key than the English, and here you may find the reason why the American assimilates French so easily. Put roughly, the case is this: The Frenchman talks from his palate, the American from the top of his throat, the Englishman from his chest and the German from his diaphragm.—London Chronicle.

### First of the Lazy Men.

During the civil war a captain of a company which had sixty men in its ranks, none of whom was as energetic as the officer thought he should be, hit upon a plan which he believed would cure the men's habits of laziness. One morning after roll call the captain, addressing his command, said: "I have a nice, easy job for the laziest man in the company. Will the laziest man step to the front?" Instantly fifty-nine men each took a step forward.

"Why didn't you step to the front?" inquired the commander of the one man who did not come.

"I was too lazy," replied the soldier.—Philadelphia Ledger.

### Shopping Troubles.

"Tomorrow is my wife's birthday, and I want to buy a present that will tickle her."

"We have a nice line of feather boas."

"No, no. I mean something that would make a hit with her."

"Anything in hammers?"

"You misunderstand. I want something striking that—"

"Ah, you wish a clock."

"That's all."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### When to Find Them.

Blimkins—No, sir, I tell you most friends are uncertain. I want friends who will be friends in need. Hodges—Take a fool's advice, old man, and look for them before you need them.—Brooklyn Life.

### Destines Upon Him.

Glady's—He tells me you have designs upon him. Ethel—Did the wretch say that? Glady's—Yes. He said your name was engraved upon his heart.—Judge.

It often happens that the man who pays the piper has nothing left for his creditors.—Puck.

### HUMAN JEALOUSY.

The Difference Between the Passion In a Man and a Woman.

The man's jealousy is a stormy sea flooding everything, tearing down and devouring everything in him that is strong, filling his innermost heart, absorbing all rivers of feeling and destroying his mind. The woman's jealousy is a narrow, turbulent, treacherous torrent which hides its depth and high above which rise hard and silent banks; it heightens her sensibility and strengthens her mind.

The jealous man is a wrathful lion; he is noble, and hunger only forces him to tear his prey to pieces. The jealous woman is an infuriated snake; she is vain, and passion only tempts her to sting. The anger of the jealous man is directed against the object of his love and interrupts his love, and that of the jealous woman is directed against her rivals, and her love is intensified by it.

Jealousy makes a fool of a man; it makes him ridiculous and lowers him in the love and esteem of the woman, but a woman gains in wit and charm by her jealousy, and it makes her more attractive to the man. Jealousy is a terrible, sharp weapon which a woman uses lightly in order to cut a few sweets on which to feed her vanity; often she even wounds with it the man she loves in order to enjoy his sufferings. The man disdains this cruel thing, though, did he use it, it would rarely miss its object of awakening the dormant love of a woman, or bringing hidden love to the surface and of creating love where there was none.—From "The German of Borne."

### PYGMY HIPPO AND ELAND.

Two Animals of Africa That Are Practically Unknown.

There are two animals practically unknown to the outside world. These are the pygmy or Librarian hippopotamus and the Derbian eland. The first named is just what its name implies, a pygmy hippopotamus, differing from the larger and common variety in three respects only. In the first place, it is much smaller than the common Hippopotamus amphibius, being no larger than an ordinary fair sized hog; in the second place, it differs somewhat from the common hippo in the character of its teeth, and, in the third place, instead of spending its time in the rivers and lakes in large herds it wanders about through the jungles singly or in pairs, much after the manner of swine in search of mast. Owing to the fact that it does not go in herds and is hard to distinguish against the dark background of jungle thickets it is an exceedingly difficult animal to hunt or find. If anything the legs of the dwarf Librarian hippopotamus are a trifle longer in proportion than are those of the common river hippopotamus.

Next to the Librarian hippopotamus the Derbian eland of west Africa, which the Mandingoes call "jinke janko," is today the least known of all rare and strange animals.—Outing.

### The Printer's Devil.

Aldus Manutius, a printer in Venice to the holy church and the doge, employed a negro boy to help him in his office. The boy was believed to be an imp of satan and went by the name of the "printer's devil." In order to protect him from persecution and confute a foolish superstition Manutius made a public exhibition of the boy and announced that any one who doubted him to be flesh and blood might come forward and pinch him to make sure. The mistaken impression was removed, but before this time the name "printer's devil" had been attached to the boy and was thenceforth applied generally to the boyish assistants in a printing office.

### Ruler of Russia's Title.

The general allusion to the ruler of Russia as the czar is, strictly speaking, incorrect. His official title is "emperor and autocrat." Czar is the old Russian word for lord or prince and was abandoned by Peter the Great on his triumphant return from Poltava, his crowning victory over Charles XII of Sweden. Since then the Russian monarch has been officially entitled emperor, and at the congress of Vienna in 1815 his right to the imperial term was admitted by the powers, with the proviso that, though he was emperor, he had no precedence over the kings of western Europe.—St. James' Gazette.

### The Lawyer's Habit.

The legal formality of addressing a court sticks to many a lawyer of congressional preference. It is nothing unusual to hear an impassioned orator in the house, pausing in his argument or breaking in upon the argument of another, exclaim, "Now, if your honor please!" Of course the house always marks the slip with a burst of loud laughter. In the senate, where there are also many lawyers, it is rarer to hear the familiar words because debate there is more sedate.

### Strong Lungs.

"Popley's looking bad. What's the matter with him?"

"Lungs."

"You don't say! Weak, eh?"

"No; strong. There's a new baby at his house that keeps him awake nights."—Philadelphia Press.

### Well Provided.

"Whew! Barnstormer must have found food for thought in the dramatic editor's article this morning."

"Food? I should say a full meal. He got a feast and also his concert."—Catholic Standard and Times.

### Poor, but Candid.

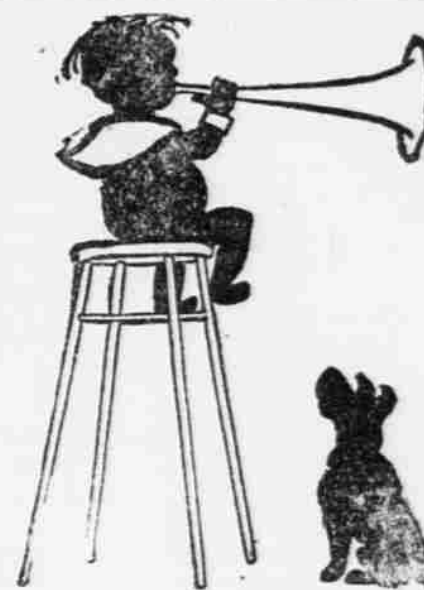
"Are you looking for work?"

"No," answered the poor but candid man; "I'm looking for money, but I'm willing to work, because I can't get it otherwise."—Exchange.

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