



COMFORTABLE SHOES ADD MUCH TO YOUR HAPPINESS

YOU know how miserable an ill-fitting shoe, that rubs your foot, causing sores, bunions and corns, makes one. They are dear at any price. Every pair of our shoes are of the best quality leather, latest style, made to fit the foot, and to wear. No shoddy, shop-worn, or damaged goods to offer. We want your trade as long as you are within reach of our store, and know the only way we can keep it is to give full value for what we charge you for our goods.

Don't Forget We Give the Baby Born this Year before July 1 Its First Pair of Shoes

The Model Shoe Store, A. E. PETTY, Proprietor
McCOOK, NEBRASKA



Time Card	
McCook, Neb.	
MAIN LINE EAST-DEPART:	
No. 6.....(Central Time).....	11:53 P. M.
2.....	3:30 A. M.
12.....	8:30 A. M.
14.....	9:55 P. M.
MAIN LINE WEST-DEPART:	
No. 1.....(Mountain Time).....	12:36 P. M.
3.....	11:36 P. M.
13.....	9:37 A. M.
IMPERIAL LINE:	
No. 176 arrives.....(Mountain Time).....	5:40 P. M.
No. 175 departs.....	9:45 A. M.

RAILROAD NEWS ITEMS

Engineer Clyde Scott has returned to work.

All engineers now have regular firemen.

Engineer W. A. Cline is a Denver visitor, this week.

Engine 143 came out of the shops, last Friday, after repairs.

Engineer R. F. Lowman is now making Lincoln his headquarters.

Machinist and Mrs. L. P. Runnells are spending the week in Norton, Kansas.

Engineer Ben Bowen is on the sick list, this week, nursing an injured leg.

Engine 1754 was in the shop, close of last week, for repairs to cylinders, steam pipes etc.

Dispatcher H. D. Stewart visited the homefolks, close of last week, a day or two, in Alma.

Mr. Pierce is a new engineer recently employed, coming from the Union Pacific railroad.

Brakeman G. G. Magnuson who is now running out of Denver, was at headquarters, Wednesday.

D. P. Clouse has resigned his position here and has gone to McCook, to try railroading again.—Danbury News.

Frank Calhoun of the carpenter force resigned, this week, and on Thursday morning departed for Cambridge, where he will embark in the furniture and undertaking business. Success to him.

Another addition to the growing galaxy of McCook division officials has just been bulletined. C. F. Seymour is the man, and his official title is trainmaster. He will have jurisdiction over the terminals at Denver and of the line to Lyons.

Julian W. Andrew has been appointed roundhouse foreman at Holdrege and assumed that position close of last week. Ex-Foreman Robert Paver has been transferred to Akron, Colorado, where he is a machinist in the roundhouse there for the company.

V. B. Lyon of McCook, and Miss Madge Sanders of Galesburg, Ill., were married at 5 o'clock, last Wednesday afternoon, by Rev. H. B. Harrison, of the Congregational church, Hastings, Neb. The bride was a teacher in the Galesburg public schools and the groom is in the employ of the Burlington road at McCook.

Ass't Sup't of Motive Power Clark of Lincoln was in the city, Sunday, going on west from here, Monday, Master Mechanic Kennedy accompanying him.

New employes, this week, in mechanical department: R. P. Davey, machinist, commenced work yesterday; C. J. Steustrup, fireman; F. J. McManigal, round-house helper.

Engines 1757 and 1026 left for the Havelock shops, Wednesday morning, for an overhauling. Engine 1753 has been returned to the Lincoln division. Engine 3144 was down from Denver for repairs, this week.

J. F. Eneyart of the night force is visiting in Denver, this week. Fireman St. John is spending the week in Hastings, visiting relatives. Fireman Ben Crawley is visiting Wellfleet relatives, this week. Fireman R. Fortune is off duty, this week.

The usual pay-week resignations are announced: Volney Gunderman of Keating's gang; George Scheele, machinist; John and James Wentz, boiler-makers; Fred Nichols of round-house force; H. D. LeFaber, fireman; John Mullen, machinist; Fireman Howell.

Night Foreman Floyd Ford's head has felt the keen blade of the official snicker-ence for alleged responsibility for the collapse of the elevated track of the coal chute here, a few weeks since. Failure to "cut in" the air, too great length of train etc., are said to be among the charges.

Many of the farmers of Red Willow county are readers of the Iowa Homestead, of Des Moines, Iowa, and believers in the gospel of scientific practical agriculture. To all these and many others it will be interesting to know that the Homestead increased its circulation in the year of 1905 from 60,000 to over 75,000 a gain of over 25 per cent. Of this vast number of farmers, over 50,000 are residents of Iowa, making it a powerful advertising medium to reach the agricultural interests of the Hawkeye state, while large numbers are citizens of Illinois, Nebraska, and neighboring states. The Homestead is edited by men who live on and operate their own farms, which gives their doctrines greater value than the writings of mere theorists. The foremost experts in agriculture, live stock breeding, horticulture, dairying and all the various branches of husbandry in the Middle West are contributors for the Homestead. The McCook Tribune would be glad to see the circulation of the Homestead still further increased in this vicinity and will take pleasure in forwarding your subscription on request.

In his new location just across the street from his old place, in the P. Walsh building, Mike Walsh wants to see you if you have poultry, eggs, etc., for sale. He will pay you the best cash market price for them.

The Ruling Passion Strong In Death.

The ruling passion of Edward I. of England was undoubtedly the pursuit of his ideal of uniting all the British Islands under one rule. His great obstacle was Scotland, and the conquest of Scotland, therefore, became a passion with him. Stronger than years, it sent him to the head of the army when he was fit only for a sick bed, and when he was at last compelled to yield he sought to make this passion spur on his son by ordering that the flesh should be boiled from his bones and that his skeleton should be carried at the head of the army and remain unburied till Scotland was conquered.

This is the most conspicuous instance of "the ruling passion strong in death" on record, though many others would be worthy of quotation. William Pitt's patriotism endured to his last gasp and inspired his last utterance, as did Nelson's lifelong determination to secure the command of the sea, while Napoleon's last dream was one of battle.

Peasant and Pigs.

A clever smuggling trick has been played on a customs officer on the Russo-German frontier. An innocent looking peasant reported to the officer a plot for getting a large number of pigs across the frontier. The method, he said, would be to drive across at intervals of half an hour, 3, 6, 12 and 200 pigs, the smugglers arguing that if the first three lots could be sent over there would be no trouble with the 200.

The officer was naturally on the alert. In accordance with the peasant's statement three pigs were driven over, then six, followed by twelve. All were allowed to pass, and preparations were made to receive the 200. But no more pigs appeared, and the twenty-one animals admitted had in the meantime been lodged in safety.—Berlin Cor. London Mail.

Rudimentary Hind Limbs.

Snakes are not the only animals which exhibit the possession of rudimentary hind limbs. In the whale tribe there is no evidence externally of hind limbs. The fore limbs in them are converted into the "flippers," or swimming paddles. Yet when the skeleton is examined traces of a haunch and attached rudimentary thigh bones are found. There is developed in certain kinds of whales a bony piece representing the haunch. The thigh bone is distinct, but there is a mere rudiment attached to it, representing the shin bone or tibia of other animals.

Ancient Remedies For Hiccoughs.

The hiccough seems to be a modern and dangerous disease, but the ancients knew it and prescribed remedies that might now be tried advantageously. Galen recommended sneezing; Aetius approved of a cupping instrument with great heat to the breast; Alexander believed in an oxymel of squills; Alshahravini made use of refrigerant drafts; Rhazes put his trust in calefacients, such as cummin, pepper, rue and the like, in vinegar; Rogerius looked kindly on calefacient, attenuant and carminative medicines.

The "Giant" Bell.

Russia is famed for the manufacture of great bells. The "Giant," cast in Moscow in the sixteenth century, weighed nearly 320,000 pounds and required twenty-four men to ring it. In 1732 it fell, but its fragments were recast along with other metal into a bell which weighed 443,000 pounds, the metal of which alone is valued at \$300,000.

Proof of Democracy.

"Ma, teacher was tellin' us that we should all be on a e-quality in our schoolroom. Nobody should feel any better'n anybody else."

"That's right, George."

"Say, ma, can I go to school today without washin' my face? None of the rest of 'em washes theirs."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Cut Artery.

A quick witted woman stopped the flow from a cut artery in the leg by putting the foot in three inches of flour in a large jar and packing flour to the top of the jar, beating the flour down with a piece of stove wood.

Then He Got Mad.

Husband (impatiently)—If the fool killer would strike this town he would find plenty of work to do. Wife—Is there such a person, dear? Husband—Of course there is. Wife (with anxiety)—Well, I do hope, John, that you will be very careful.

A Patient Scot.

Alexander Innes Shand in his "A Medley of Memories" writes of an old Scotchman whom he knew in his boyhood. "He used to drive cattle in a flowing, flowered dressing gown, which had been passed on to him, and he only shaved his gray beard at long intervals. One of my earliest recollections is seeing him biting off the tails of a litter of terrier puppies in the courtyard. He was a philosopher in his own way, and with the free run of the servants' hall and butler's pantry he took life easily.

"He never complained. Once when the landlord paid a morning visit that personage splashed from the drainage outside the door into a puddle within, where some ducklings were disporting themselves, and the wet was dripping over him from the blackened rafters. "Why, John," was the exclamation, "you are in a terrible state here! We must have your roof overhauled." "Aye, it's lettin' in some water," was the reply, "but it's gey thick, and they are but little drops, and I do weel enuch in the bed under my auld umbrella."

Etiquette of Cannibalism.

"Even among the savages of French Africa, who eat human flesh, there are differences," said Paul Pucci, a young Italian traveler. "Some while ago, when exploring in that country, I learned a good bit about the ways of the various tribes. In a majority of them cannibalism is indulged only when the bodies are those of prisoners taken in battle. It is all right to eat persons who belong to hostile clans, but it would be a gross violation of tradition and the custom of the land to feast upon the friends or even upon members of the same tribe. This delicacy of sentiment, however, is not universal, and in one tribe in particular, where I noted the absence of any old persons, I learned that it was the proper thing to add the aged inhabitants to the local food supply. This confined the population to the young and hardy, for at the first signs of decrepitude the boiling pot was called into requisition."—Washington Post.

Art by the Ton.

An American city once asked MacMonnies, the sculptor, to enter a design for army and navy groups for a soldiers' and sailors' monument. He declined to compete. Then the commission was tendered to him outright. He submitted sketches of his idea for the monument wrote him, asking, "How many tons of granite do you intend to use in the base?" His reply was: "If you are in the business of buying granite you may use as much as you want, one ton or 100,000 tons. I am an artist, and I never yet heard of art being bought by the pound." The question was dropped until the contract for the commission was drawn. When Mr. MacMonnies received it he discovered in it a clause providing that in case the bronzes were ever thrown down from their base, by any cause whatever, and any person or property should be injured, he and his heirs forever should be liable for the damage sustained. He returned the contract without comment, unsigned. When the committee wrote him, asking the reason, his brief reply was, "Your lawyers are too sharp."—World's Work.

Roof Dogs of New York.

There are dogs in New York that never set foot on the street. They belong to the janitors in the downtown buildings, and their runways consist of the roofs of the buildings in which their owners live and adjoining roofs on the same level. That is a rare day when the office worker on looking out of the sixteenth story window does not see half a dozen dogs romping about upon the roofs beneath him. There is one advantage at least in being a roof dog—the dog catcher has no terrors for him.

A Good Beginning.

Smythe—I intend Harry for the bar. Would you advise his beginning on such old works as Coke and Blackstone? Tompkins—No. I would begin by grounding him even further back. Smythe—Indeed! In what? Tompkins—The Ten Commandments.

Division of Profits.

Litigant—You take nine-tenths of the judgment? Outrageous! Lawyer—I furnished all the skill and eloquence and legal learning for your cause. Litigant—But I furnished the cause. Lawyer—Oh, anybody could do that!

Cut Price Sale

ON

COATS, FURS, Etc.,

IS NOW ON.

Let us Show You Some Bargains

DeGroff & Co.

COLEMAN.

W. M. Sharp has sold his farm. Clarence Wales took some fat hogs to market. Roy Coleman is helping W. M. Sharp husk corn.

Miss Kennedy, of Indianola, is teaching the school in district 74.

Clarence Rozell is a student at Grand Island college. He spent vacation with the homefolks here.

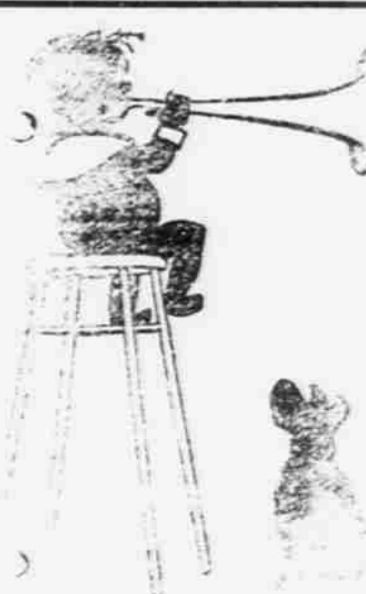
Miss Nellie Martin spent vacation with the homefolks at Brownville. She is teaching the Coleman school house.

Miss Maude Coleman is visiting at the old homestead. She was the first baby born in this township. She was born in a sod house, and went to a sod school house and three terms to the high school in McCook, graduated, went to business college in Lincoln, then went to work in the office of the Nebraska Teacher in Lincoln, and for several months was chief stenographer. She then went to St. Paul, Minn, and for some months has been head stenographer for a company there.

McCook Market Quotations.

(Corrected Friday morning.)

Corn.....	5 29
Wheat.....	65
Oats.....	25
Rye.....	45
Barley.....	23
Hogs.....	1 30
Eggs.....	29
Good Butter.....	29



A Sound Argument

The one that blows without anything to blow wastes time and energy. The excellence of our goods and delivery service warrant us for blowing. Always the best—always the greatest variety—always the highest quality.

DAVID MAGNER

Phone 14. Fresh and Salt Meats.

SUNFLOWER

Every Sunflower Shoe

Is made as carefully and conscientiously as if the success of the manufacturer depended on the satisfaction it gives the wearer—and it does.

More Sunflower Shoes for men are being sold every month, simply because they fit the foot, fancy and purse of the buyer to perfection.

Made in all good leathers, for dress, semi-dress and work-a-day wear. A shoe for every man, at just the price he wants to pay.

Ask us for Sunflower Shoes. Manufactured by Noyes-Norman Shoe Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

SHOES

THE BEE HIVE
McCook, Nebraska