

BARTLEY.

Miss Emma Redford of Cambridge, visited with Mrs. Dr. Arbogast, Tuesday. Holbrook won the ball game with Bartley, Thursday, 11 to 3.

Mrs. Flint returned, this week, from a visit with relatives in Missouri.

A son of Frank Teeter was run over by a wagon, Thursday, sustaining a broken leg.

E. A. White is on the sick list, this week.

Miss Irene Flint returned home, Saturday.

Mrs. Rev. Kirby is quite sick, this week.

The doctor was called to see Harry Brown's little girl, Monday. She is some better now.

The Bartley boys went to Arapahoe, Tuesday.

Miss Minnie Reimer returned from Lincoln, Saturday, where she had been visiting her brother and sister.

Dr. Arbogast run a nail into his foot, Monday evening, which caused him considerable pain.

A. F. McCord has sold his town residence to Jade Arbogast. He will give possession, Jan. 1st, and will very likely move back to his farm just south of Bartley.

Will Coonrad of Seattle, Wash., is here on a visit with relatives and friends.

Rev. Kirby returned home from Lincoln, Thursday.

Miss Lizzie Arbogast of Benkelman, is visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Arbogast.

Mrs. Sommerville of Bartlett, Neb., who was called here during the illness and death of her sister, Mrs. Miller, will return to her home, this week.

Mrs. Hattie Miller, wife of ex-postmaster W. F. Miller, died, Friday morning, and was buried Saturday afternoon. Services were held at the M. E. church, which was filled to its full capacity with the friends of Mrs. Miller. Rev. Kirby delivered a very pathetic address. The remains were placed in the Bartley cemetery. No better wife and mother ever resided in Bartley. She leaves a husband and two daughters and every one in this vicinity to mourn her loss. The bereaved relatives have the sympathy of every one.

DANBURY.

Harold and Everitt Stone went to Wilsonville, Tuesday.

Mrs. J. L. Sargent and son Willard visited in Tralr, Kansas, Tuesday, between trains.

Roy Hindmans have gone up north to hunt up a farm. Wm. Hindmans are moving back onto the farm.

A new boy arrived at the home of Tom Ball, Thursday, Aug. 9th.

Mrs. Sargent's little girl had the misfortune to sprain her arm badly, Tuesday, but is getting along very well.

The ball games during the tournament: Danbury vs. Cedar Bluffs, Danbury won both games. Danbury vs. McCook, Danbury again won. Friday the big game between Orleans vs. Danbury came off, two games in succession, Danbury again victors. The best game was played, Thursday forenoon, by the second nine or "Red Devils" and Lebanon. At the 7th inning the game stood 1 to 0 in favor of Lebanon, at the 9th 2 to 1 in Lebanon's favor, by the Harry Kennedy, empire, disqualifying the "Reds" for keeping the line, claiming that the fielders had the line when the reverse was true. Harry and his nine could not do anything with the first nine and maybe he got even by empering the "Red Devil's" out. But this was the only game they lost, defeating Lebanon Wednesday, Oberlin Tuesday, and Sunny, Kansas, first nine, Friday morning. Bob Kennedy took the prize for being the most dignified GENTLEMAN on the ball grounds, beating Jim Sims 2 blocks and a 1/2 dozen alleys. John G. Rae's show was largely patronized. The merry-go-round was busy all week. Rev. Gardner said in his Sunday night's sermon "that \$1,500 worth of beer was sold during the week to say nothing of the whiskey. At all events Danbury had a big week."

Campbell Bros. Circus.

Campbell Bros. Circus will exhibit at Arapahoe August 28. Tickets will be on sale from McCook August 28 returning August 29 at a rate of \$1.60 round trip.

A woman worries until she gets wrinkles, then worries because she has them. If she takes Rocky Mountain Tea she would have neither. Bright, smiling face follows its use. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. L. W. McConnell.

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McCOOK, NEBRASKA

HENRIK IBSEN.

How the Scandinavian Dramatist Impressed an Observer.

William Archer tells how Henrik Ibsen impressed him when he met the Scandinavian dramatist in Rome in 1881: "In gilded an undersized man with very broad shoulders and a large leonine head, wearing a long black frock coat with very broad lapels, on one of which a knot of red ribbon was conspicuous. I knew him at once, but was a little taken aback by his low stature. His natural height was even somewhat diminished by a habit of bending forward slightly from the waist, begotten, no doubt, of short-sightedness and the need to peer into things.

"He moved very slowly and noiselessly, with his hands behind his back—an unobtrusive personality. But there was nothing insignificant about the high and massive forehead, crowned with a mane of (then) iron gray hair, the small and pale but piercing eyes behind the gold rimmed spectacles, or the thin lipped mouth, depressed at the corners into a curve indicative of iron will and set between bushy whiskers of the same dark gray as the hair.

THE GULF OF MEXICO.

America's Mediterranean and Its Promise for the Future.

The gulf of Mexico is a sea 1,000 miles long from the straits of Florida to the harbor of Tampico and 800 miles wide from the mouth of the Mississippi river to the mouth of the Coatzacoalcos.

This Mediterranean of the west is surrounded by countries of extraordinary richness in the fertility of their soil, the geniality of their climates, the vastness and value of their forests and the variety and extent of their mineral endowments.

All these countries, capable of sustaining hundreds of millions of people, are inhabited by nations and races who live under republican forms of government and cherish and maintain free institutions. The northern coast line of this important sea is in the great republic of the United States of North America. The southern half is in the next greatest American republic, that of Mexico, while on the east are the important islands of the West Indies, with Cuba at their head. The region around this most important sea is destined to be far richer, more powerful and more distinguished in the history and affairs of our globe than were ever those that bordered the ancient Mediterranean of the eastern hemisphere, not even excepting Egypt, Greece and Rome.—New Orleans Picayune.

St. Alban and His Teacher.

By some strange irony St. Alban, the martyred but possibly mythical Roman soldier, whose festival falls on June 22, has quite overshadowed his probably historic instructor, St. Amphibalus, whose anniversary comes on the following day. About Amphibalus we know that he was a native of Caerleon, which the golden legend expresses by dubbing him "a prince's son of Wales in grete araye." He was buried at Redbourne, but "translated" to St. Alban's abbey, where his cup was preserved, "which they of the common sort call St. Affabelle Bolle." In former times children were frequently christened with his name, and Affabel Partridge was goldsmith to Queen Elizabeth.—Westminster Gazette.

Dunkirk's Fete of Lanterns.

One of the quaintest of the numerous yearly fetes still in honor at Dunkirk is the fete of lanterns, instituted many hundreds of years ago in honor of St. Martin, bishop of Tours, who died in 396, and who was one of the prelates by whose efforts the early inhabitants of these parts were converted to Christianity. As soon as dusk sets in the celebration commences, and all the urchins of the town congregate in the main thoroughfares. Each one bears a paper lantern, some of which are of considerable proportions, being shaped in the form of a ship or a flower. With lanterns in hand and blowing lustily on horns and trumpets, the crowd of youngsters parades the streets.—London News.

Faith Cure Elephants.

The temple elephant in southern India is the object of great respect, for physical contact with him is supposed to do more good to the human body than the best medicine. Adult men and women warily feel his legs with their finger tips and press them reverently to their eyes, and ailing children are for a small consideration carried on his back the distance of a few strides that they may be cured.—Madras Mail.

He Understood.

"Walk right in, dear. Your supper's ready, your slippers are right where you can find them easily, and your pipe and tobacco are on the writing desk, handy for you."

"All right, Molly," groaned the tired, suspicious husband. "You can get that new dress tomorrow."

Knowledge.

Properly there is no other knowledge but that which is got by working. The rest is all yet a hypothesis of knowledge, a thing to be argued of in schools, a thing floating in the clouds, in endless logic vortices, till we try to fix it.—Carlyle.

THE ANCIENT INCAS.

They Knew Neither Idleness Nor Riches Nor Poverty.

The flocks of llamas belonged to the sun and the Inca. It was death to kill one. At certain seasons of the year they were collected from the hills and shorn. Large numbers were sent to supply food for the court and to be used at the religious festivals and sacrifices. Male llamas only were killed. The wool belonged to the Inca and was stored in the government depositories and dealt out according as the people's wants required. In this way they were provided with warm clothing. When they had worked up enough wool into clothing for themselves they were then employed in working up material for the Inca. The distribution of its manufacture were in the hands of officers appointed for the purpose. No one was allowed to be idle. Idleness was a crime and was severely punished.

All the mines belonged to the Inca and were worked for his benefit. The various employments were usually in the hands of a few and became hereditary. What the father was, that the son became. A great part of the agricultural products was stored in granaries scattered up and down the country and was dealt out to the people as required. It will thus be seen that there was no chance for a man to become rich, neither could he become poor. The spirit of speculation had no existence there.—Chambers' Journal.

THE BLACK BALL.

A Clever Scheme That Was Spoiled in the Drawing.

Two young men in a French village were called on to draw for conscription. One only was wanted to complete the number, and of the two who were to draw one was the son of a rich farmer and the other the child of a poor widow.

The farmer ingratiated himself with the superintendent of the ballot and promised him a present if he could find means to prevent his son from going in the army. In order to accomplish this the official put into the urn two black balls instead of one white and one black ball. When the young men came, he said:

"There are two balls, one black and one white, in the urn. He who draws the black one must serve. Your turn is first," pointing to the widow's son.

The latter, suspecting that all was not fair, approached the urn and drew one of the balls, which he immediately swallowed without looking at it.

"Why," said the superintendent, "have you done that?" How are we to know whether you have drawn a black or a white ball?"

"Oh, that's very easy to discover," was the reply. "Let the other now draw. If I have the black, he must necessarily draw the white one."

There was no help for it, and the farmer's son, putting his hand into the urn, drew the remaining ball, which, to the satisfaction of the spectators, was a black one.

Franks of the Types.

Tom Moore wrote the line, "Had taken up in heaven his position," but the printer made it read, "Had taken up to heaven his physician." In a weekly story paper a love story contained no less than twenty ridiculous errors. Instead of falling into a river the young lady fell into the river; "bull pup" appeared for "pull up," "nasal" for "natal" and "trombone" for "trembling." The fair heroine was awfully "hungry" instead of "angry." Her heart was filled with "et ceteras" and not "ecstasies," and when she meant to say "thine" the types made her say, "I am thin, I am wholly thin." A newspaper in telling of a cow cut into halves by a railway train said the cow was cut into calves.

A Cutting Rebuke.

In some parts of Scotland it is customary for a bride to bring a dowry to her husband, no matter how little. One couple who had experienced the strife of wedded bliss for some years were having the usual row, when the husband taunted the lady with the paucity of worldly goods with which she had endowed him.

"Awa!" said he. "When ye marrit me a' ye brought was a cask o' whisky an' the auld Bible."

"Weel, Jock," was the response, "gin ye had paid as muckle attention to the book as ye did tae the whisky, ye would hae been a meenister o' the gospel the noo."

Bricks.

There is no building material so durable as well made bricks. In the British museum are bricks taken from the buildings in Nineveh and Babylon which show no signs of decay or disintegration, although the ancients did not burn or bake them, but dried them in the sun. The baths of Caracalla and of Titus in Rome and the Thermæ of Diocletian have endured the ravages of time far better than the stone of the Coliseum.

Equipped for Running.

"Isn't it awful," remarked Growells, looking over his gas bill for the last quarter; "Isn't it surprising how gas bills run up?"

"Not so surprising," replied Kidder, "considering how many thousand feet they have."—Philadelphia Press.

His Wealth.

Magistrate—You were begging in the public streets, and yet you had fifteen shillings in your pocket. Prisoner—Yes, your worship. I may not be as industrious as some, but I'm no spend-thrift.—London Express.

Time appears long only to those who don't know how to use it.



The ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA Recommends Tea Drinking

TEA-DRINKING is a medium of taking no inconsiderable amount of real nutriment. Its properties have nowhere been better described than by the earliest Chinese writer on this subject, La Yu, who says: "Tea tempers the spirit, awakens thought, prevents drowsiness, lightens and refreshes the body, and clears the perceptive faculty." The gentle exhilaration which accompanies the moderate use of tea is not followed by the depression which succeeds the use of alcoholic stimuli. Experience has proven that tea sustains the mind under severe muscular or mental exercise without causing subsequent exhaustion.—Encyclopedia Britannica

Read what this noted authority says about tea. It will make clear to you why this beverage is so healthful and helpful. A trial of Defiance Tea will make clear why this brand is best—the tea to buy. Defiance Tea is the carefully selected tender leaves of the best tea grown, scientifically cured so as to bring out all the flavor, taste and beneficial qualities. A real health and pleasure drink for everybody. Each package is quality guaranteed. Put up in half-pound packages. At your grocer's. Order a supply to-day and learn how to get

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DEFIANCE TEA

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES.

Library hours—mornings, 10:30 to 12 o'clock; afternoons, from 1:30 to 6; evenings, 7 to 9. Sunday afternoons, 2 to 1. The following is a list of books we will have in the next traveling library:

FICTION.

Aftermath, James L. Allen; Kentucky Cardinal, James L. Allen; Cousin Pons, Honore de Balzac; Lady of Lynn, Sir Walter Besant; Chance Acquaintance, W. D. Howells; Portrait of a Lady, Henry James, Jr.; Tory Lover, S. O. Jewett; Solitary Summer; Hosts of the Lord, Mrs. F. A. Steel; Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush, J. M. Watson.

HISTORY, BIOGRAPHY, TRAVEL.

Men and Manners of the 18th Century, Susan Hale; Stonewall Jackson, Carl Hovey; Hawaii and a Revolution, M. H. Krout; Some Strange Corners of Our Country, C. F. Lummis; Niagara Book; Oregon Trail, Francis Parkman; With the Conquering Turk, G. W. Steevens; History of the American People, F. N. Thorpe.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Year in the Fields, John Burrows; Educational Reform, C. W. Eliot; Women and Econ mies, Mrs. C. P. S. Gilman; Stage in America, Norman Hapgood; Rhymes of Childhood, J. W. Riley. BOOKS FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE. Jack and Jill, L. M. Alcott; Under the Lilacs, L. M. Alcott; Navy Blue, W. B. Allen; Jack Hall, Robert Grant; Legends of King Arthur and his Court, F. N. Greene; Dorothy Deane, E. O. Kirk; On the Old Frontier, W. O. Stoddard; Lost Hero, Mrs. E. S. P. and H. D. Ward; St. Nicholas.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Birds and all Nature; Love Story of Benjamin Franklin, E. S. Brooks; Stories of American History, N. G. Dodge; American Citizen, C. F. Doyle; Boy Engineers, J. Lukin; Talks about Animals; Books of Golden Deeds, Younge; If you will have the books or magazines you want to give the library ready, August 15, 1906, a little boy will call for them.

LIBRARIAN.

NORTH SIDE.

Mrs. John R. Menkin and daughter, Dollie, of San Bernardino, Cal., are here visiting with her brother, W. T. Coleman of McCook, and her sister Mrs. W. M. Sharp, of Coleman precinct.

We understand that H. H. Bandy has sold his farm to T. F. Kennedy, brother to Martin, who lives north of town. Aunt Fannie Coleman has plenty of water now in her new well and the boys feel good not to haul water.

Mrs. W. T. Coleman of McCook is visiting Mrs. W. M. Sharp.

Threshing is the order of the day up here.

G. H. Simmerman has his new gasoline engine installed in place and now says he can pump enough water for his stock in 15 to 20 minutes.

Harry Wales and sister Mable departed for the eastern part of the state, last week, in search of a school teacher, which we surmise he will persuade to give up teaching and take up the duties of house keeping.

Rev. M. B. Carman was out and delivered a splendid sermon, as was our prediction, last week.

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CITY CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS.

CHRISTIAN—Sunday-school at 10 a. m. Communion at 11 a. m., and Christian Endeavor. No preaching services this week.

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.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Pety's hall, C. H. Meeker, C. S., first reader. Sunday morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "Christ Jesus". Wednesday evening meeting 8 o'clock.

BAPTIST—Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Evangelist A. F. Green will preach. Morning subject, Is Man His Own Boss? Evening service, Evangelistic. Professor Miller will sing at the morning service.

EPISCOPAL—Services on Sunday at 11 a. m., Holy communion and sermon; at 8 p. m., prayers and sermon. Sunday-school at 10 a. m. The Rector will officiate. All are welcome to these services.

E. R. EARLE, Rector.

METHODIST—Sunday-school at 10 a. m. Sermon, "Are We All Going to Heaven" at 11 a. m. Class at 12 m. Sermon to men, "Escape for Thy life", at 3:30 p. m. Epworth League at 7 p. m. A real live temperance sermon at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. in South McCook.

M. B. CARMAN, Pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL—Services will be resumed as follows: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching by pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Sunday night's subject—the third in series on "Vacation Thoughts" is "Do it Now." The male quartette will sing. A cordial invitation to all these services is extended. GEO. B. HAWKES, Pastor.

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All persons are hereby notified and warned that TRESPASS in any form on the following described lands in Red Willow county will be prosecuted to the FULL EXTENT OF THE LAW: W¹/₂NW¹/₄ 9, W¹/₂SW¹/₄ 4-4-30. Somers land. E¹/₂NE¹/₄ 9, E¹/₂SE¹/₄ 4-4-30. Oliphant land. E¹/₂NW¹/₄ 8-1-29. Grear land. D. S. Farnham, owner, Newton Centre, Mass. 6-8-6mo* W. S. MORLAN, Attorney, McCook.

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