

New Sale of
New Goods
All the Time

OUR REPUTATION IS AT STAKE

No Old Sale of
Old Goods at
Any Old Time

On the kind and quality of every pair of Shoes we sell. So you can readily see we cannot afford to recommend you to buy nor we to sell an inferior grade of Shoes at any price. But we do guarantee every pair of the better grades to be just what we recommend them, and our guarantee is always good. We are closing out some of our lines in Winter Footwear and they are bargains you cannot get—even at a special sale. We are making a cut on our Broken Lines of Winter Goods of from 25c to 75c per pair. These are our regular goods.

A line of Children's Rubbers and Warm Overshoes, worth from 75c to \$1.50, at 25c

Our spring stock of Ladies' Shoes are now ready for your inspection. Get your choice of style and perfect fit before the line is broken.

THE MODEL SHOE STORE A. E. PETTY, Proprietor McCOOK, NEBRASKA

PHONE 13

1907 THE NEW YEAR 1907

POSSIBLY you are already a patron of this bank. If not, it might be well to start in with the New Year. A trial may prove mutually profitable. With a view to getting better acquainted, we invite you to call.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, McCook, Nebr.



The best of everything in his line at the most reasonable prices is Marsh's motto. He wants your trade, and hopes by merit to keep it.

D. C. MARSH

The Butcher
Phone 12.

J. C. BALL, McCook

AGENT FOR
THE CELEBRATED

Fairbury-Hanchett Windmill

This is a warranted and guaranteed windmill—nothing better in the market. Write or call on Mr. Ball before buying.
PHONE BLACK 307

McCook Laundry

G. C. HECKMAN, Prop.

Dry and Steam Cleaning and Pressing

DR. H. M. IRELAND Osteopathic Physician

Kelley Office Bldg. Phone No. 13
McCOOK, NEB.
Consultation free.

JOHN E. KELLEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW and BONDED ABSTRACTER

McCOOK, NEBRASKA.
Agent of Lincoln Land Co. and of McCook Water Works. Office in Postoffice building.

DR. R. J. GUNN DENTIST

PHONE 112
Office: Rooms 3 and 5, Walsh Bldg., McCook

FAY HOSTETTER

TEACHER ON PIANO
McCook, Nebraska
Studio upstairs in new Rishel building south of Post Office.

Ladies, read this catalogue of charms. Bright eyes, glowing cheeks, red lips, a smooth skin without a blemish, in short, perfect health. For sale with every package Hollister's Rocky Mountain tea, 35 cents. A. McMillen.

"Cash," "Received on Account," "Charge," "Paid Out" and other cash register printed supplies at THE TRIBUNE office.

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE.

In the district court of Red Willow county, state of Nebraska.

In the matter of the application of James Earl Ludwick, guardian of Lewis Basil Ludwick and Loren Landon Ludwick, minors, for license to 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, Nebraska, made on the 15th day of December, 1906, for the sale of the real estate hereinafter described, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, at the east front door of the court house in the city of McCook, in said county, on the second day of February, 1907, at the hour of one o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, to-wit: An undivided one-half interest in lots one and two in block six in the original town of McCook, Red Willow county, Nebraska. Said sale will remain open one hour.—131-14.

JAMES EARL LUDWICK,
Guardian of Lewis Basil
Ludwick and Loren Lan-
don Ludwick, minors.
BOYLE & ELDRED,
Attorneys.

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W. C. BULLARD

sells THE BEST LUM-
BER AND COAL.
Are you thinking of
building? If so, it is ten
to one our figures will
please you.

M. O. MCCLURE,
Phone No. 1. Manager.

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Old Rubber, Copper and Brass
Highest Market Price Paid in Cash
New location just across street in P. Walsh
building.
McCook, - Nebraska

F. D. BURGESS

Plumber and Steam Fitter

Iron, Lead and Sewer Pipe, Brass
Goods, Pumps, and Boiler Trimmings.
Estimates Furnished Free. Base-
ment of the Postoffice Building.
McCOOK, NEBRASKA



W. E. Pence was in Edison on business, Wednesday.

Machinists Olson and Keagy quit the service, this week.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fagan, last Friday.

Fritz Ebert is an apprentice in the blacksmith shop—hammer boy.

Miss Ruby Fitzgerald is a new stenographer in the roadmasters' office.

An engine failure brought No. 5 into McCook 3 1/2 hours late, Tuesday night.

The Burlington is busily engaged in storing large quantities of ice at this point.

Does that six-o'clock-in-the-morning whistle jar you loose from the arms of Morpheus?

Helper Herbert Ploussard quit, this week, and F. W. Miller became a helper in the blacksmith shop.

Lloyd Jennings returned, last Friday night, from Omaha, where he has been receiving treatment for his eyes.

Engineer J. H. Snyder returned from Nebraska City, early in the week, having quite recovered from his recent operation, and ready for service again.

Gus Soderburg, who is enjoying a vacation of two or three weeks, left for Grand Island, yesterday morning. He is firing on the Union Pacific out of that point.

Engine 143 is out of the backshop and receiving her finishing touches in the roundhouse. The 121 is ready to go out. The 14 was run in for an overhauling, this week.

C. H. Stennett, the McCook-Imperial postal clerk, went down to Holdrege, over Sunday, to see his eldest daughter, who is threatened with pneumonia, but is improving now.

About sixty helpers in the Alliance machine shops walked out on a strike, Tuesday of this week, on a demand of an increase of wages from 17 and 18 cents per hour to 22 1/2 cents. Only five helpers remained in the shop.

G. F. Smith became general foreman of the McCook shops, Wednesday of this week, vice F. W. Schultz, resigned. Mr. Smith comes from Sheridan, where he was backshop foreman. It is thought Mr. Schultz will enter the employ of one of the western roads.

The Burlington road has ordered ninety new locomotives for delivery during 1908. Fifteen of them are for passenger service and seventy-five are for freight traffic. The passenger engines, which are of the largest type, are to be 376,000 pounds in weight and more than 75 feet in length.

BARTLEY.

Mrs. A. L. Cochran was quite sick this week.

Phin Smith lost a fine cow, this week, from corn stalk disease.

Somebody will be married soon—and then I will say, "I told you so."

Commissioner Premer returned from McCook, Wednesday morning.

Henry Butcher and family are in Lincoln, this week, visiting relatives.

The skating rink has gone where the woodbine twines—it died a legal death.

The old Bartley ice house will be sold to the highest bidder, Saturday afternoon.

Otis Farrer has moved his restaurant into the Jennings building south of the bank.

Will Enlow was up from Cambridge, Wednesday, having a surgical operation performed.

Mr. Scallick from eastern part of the state is here looking after the products of his farms.

The Misses Florence and Gertrude Clements have gone to Orleans, Nebr., to attend school.

Florence and Gertrude Clements have returned from Orleans and will not attend school there.

Doctor and Mrs. Daly were up from Cambridge, Tuesday, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Arbogast.

The Bartley Phone Co. are putting on additional cross arms to carry wires for new phones being taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Esbon Day of Indianola have been here this week, called by the serious sickness of Mrs. Day's father, Mr. Bantham.

The Workmen lodge initiated about fifty new members, last week. Indianola and Cambridge visitors swelled the large attendance.

Frank Harris of Ottawa, Ill., is visiting his brother and family and looking over this fine land with a view of buying a farm before he returns.

The Bank of Bartley has added a new safe to its safety equipment. It weighs two tons and is round in form, being claimed to be dynamite-proof.

genius and Work.

Men give me credit for genius. All the genius I have lies just in this: When I have a subject in hand I study it profoundly. Day and night it is before me. I explore it in all its bearings. My mind becomes pervaded with it. Then the effort which I make the people are pleased to call the fruit of genius. It is the fruit of labor and thought.—Alexander Hamilton.

How to Enjoy the Clock.

There ain't much pleasure in this life for men as old as me—that is, a fellow thinks they ain't when he is sixty-three. Of course, he likes to smoke his pipe an' set around an' gas an' argue with the boys to git his leisure time to pass. A man who's gettin' long in years—too weak to hoe or plow, fer pleasure of the good old kind—has small chance anyhow. But there's one thing I like to do—one thing I sure enjoy—it's 'goin' to a circus with some poor, big eyed small boy. I always like to have it be the first show he's been to. I like to watch those big eyes snap. Oh, snap they always do. I like to see him smile an' clap an' crane his neck around an' see him eat in' peanuts, throwin' shells down on the ground. It don't seem very long ago that I was eight or nine, nor long since the first show I saw seemed simply grand—divine. I 'member how I set up there just in a fit of joy. You see, I know the feelin' that comes to the big eyed boy. I don't care much for circuses like once I used to care. But, friend, I got my pleasure takin' little fellows there. An' while I set enjoyin' it—I mean that kid's real joy—I almost cry to think that I can't be once more a boy.—Denver Post.

Man and His Pockets.

A tailor who had received an order for a suit of clothes was asked by the customer's wife for an interview.

"I want to ask you as a special favor," she said, "not to put any pockets in my husband's clothes."

"Why not?" asked the astonished tailor.

"Because they are responsible for his looking so shabby so much of the time," she explained. "He wears his clothes for weeks without pressing because he says it is too much trouble to change the things in his pockets to another suit. He says that half the men who go around in seedy clothes do so for the same reason. If that is so, just leave out the pockets, and they will have no excuse for shabbiness."

"That is a new point of view," said the tailor. "I will see about it."

But when the suit came home it had the usual number of pockets.—New York Sun.

How Frostbite Comes.

The first effect of cold on the skin is to contract the tiny vessels that connect arteries and veins. Arteries are vessels that take blood from the heart. Veins are those that bring blood back to the heart, and the connecting vessels are called capillaries. While these little vessels are contracting the skin itself becomes tenser. In a few moments or minutes the effects change. The tiny nerves whose stimulation caused contraction of the capillaries are more or less paralyzed, and the vessels dilate so the skin gets red. Soon the veins are dilated, and the skin becomes bluish. Then the nutrient fluid in the skin (the lymph) is coagulated, and the stretched skin ruptures or "chaps." If the cold is more severe its action is deeper, and the blood itself may be coagulated. This is frostbite.

Ant Baths.

Persons who are troubled with rheumatism in Russia take ant baths as a cure. It is done in this way by the peasants near Moscow. Finding an ants' nest, he puts into a linen bag the ants, their eggs and necessarily considerable dirt. Returning to the home, he plunges into the hot water of the bath his bag of ants, which he has previously fastened tightly at the mouth. After several minutes the water gives off a very strong penetrating odor of formic acid. The bath is now ready, and the invalid is put into it. Such a bath has a very active irritant action on the skin, being, in fact, a counter irritation that causes the rheumatic pains to disappear.—Strand Magazine.

Venezuelan Cowboys.

When the Venezuelan cowboy wishes to catch a bull or cow for branding or for any purpose, he rides alongside it and, with horse and bovine on the dead run, stoops from his saddle, grasps the creature's tail and with a sharp, peculiar twist sends the animal rolling on its back. From the force with which it falls the creature's horns almost invariably pin its head to the ground, giving the vaquero time to dismount and sit on its head, holding the animal helpless to rise, while a companion ties its legs.

The Ruling Passion.

Beggar—Can you help a poor man to— Pedestrian—I think you have touched me before. Beggar—Possibly, sir, possibly. You see I'm a stranded photographer, and the old habit of retouching clings, sir.

The first ingredient in conversation is truth, the next good sense, the third good humor and the fourth wit.—Sir William Temple.



OUR WINTER STOCK IS FAST REDUCING BECAUSE THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY KNOW THAT WHEN WE SAY WE HAMMER PRICES, WE DO HAMMER PRICES DOWN ON LEGITIMATE, REGULAR MERCHANDISE, AND NOT ON SHIPPED IN "JOB LOTS." WE WISH TO LET OUR PRICES TALK. ONE-FIFTH OFF ON WINTER LINES.

RESPECTFULLY,
C. L. DEGROFF & CO.

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