

BARTLEY.

Evangelist Wilkinson went to Maywood, last Friday, to remain until over Sunday. From there he goes to Red Cloud to hold a revival in the Christian church at that place.

Roy Hart had a runaway, last week, which for a time looked very dangerous. It however happened that the horse broke the cart into smithereens and threw Roy out backward, hurting him some. The horse then got loose and left without further damage, except breaking the harness in several places. It was very fortunate the affair terminated no worse.

Ivan Clark and Frank Doak took a tandem ride on the Masonic goat, last week. It is said they proved so expert they were received into the order in full fellowship and given the title of masters of the art.

Mr. Enyeart's daughter, who was operated on last week for appendicitis, is recovering nicely.

Will Lyman has improved his residence with a new roof.

Congressman G. W. Norris has added much to the already high esteem people in this vicinity had of him. He may lose some favor with the "Iron Duke" and President Taft, but the people will reward him for standing up for principle and justice to all.

G. A. Durbin and wife of Denver, Colo., are here on a visit to his uncles John and George Durbin and their families.

George Muncie exhibited on the street here, last week, what is pronounced by many the finest horse ever shown in Bartley—a full-blood Belgian.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stilgebauer of Marion were visitors here, last week, with his brother F. G. and family and his nephew S. W. and wife. He had recently returned from a visit to Calif.

At the town caucus, last week, Joseph Hoover and C. M. Babbitt received the nomination for village trustees for two years and Will West and Harry Brown for one year. Several recommendations were made for better enforcement of the ordinances now existing and for enacting others which would be of benefit to all.

Harvey Babbitt was up from Cambridge, last week, visiting his brother C. and family.

Leo Simpson made a business visit to Cambridge, this week.

James John was up from Cambridge one day this week.

Seward Flanigan has a very sick child at this writing.

A child of Baxter Rowe has been very sick for several days and is not improving. The report now is that it has cerebro spinal meningitis.

Cliff Sipe, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sipe of Bartley, was operated on last week for double inguinal hernia and at the present writing is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Durbin visited at Lebanon, last week, with friends.

Zac McCollum has closed out most of his harness stock and placed the remainder in the hands of a party here for disposal. Mr. McCollum has returned to his home in Kimball county.

Miss Lela Fidler is in Omaha this week undergoing a surgical operation.

Truman Wood returned home this week and will fix up his residence and premises. He and Sol Premer are getting queer ideas.

Bechtol has returned from his visit in Dundy county and is at his chair in the lathershop again.

The proprietor of the Corbin titorial parlor is known to be a very mild tempered man but his risibilities were elevated, last Friday, when shaving a special customer he found great difficulty in keeping lather sufficient for his work. After several trials and a scientific lecture on good and bad barber soaps, he finished his work and investigated his soap, which was found to be a nice piece of potato—placed in the cup by Theo Faubin a la McCook. Murray enjoyed the joke.

MARION.

J. E. Dodge threshed cane seed for Milford Pew last Thursday and Friday.

Ed Lawthers of Cedar Bluff loaded a car with household goods, stock and machinery, the first of the week, going to Butler county.

E. T. Woods from northwest of Danbury did some engine work on the big ranch, last week.

Mrs. L. D. Gockley was an eastbound passenger to Danbury, last Friday.

William Miller and wife of Danbury were in town, Saturday, guests of W.H. Eifert and family.

Mrs. T. F. Gockley and children were eastbound passengers, Friday, going to Danbury.

County Attorney Dodge of McCook was in town from Friday till Tuesday.

Mrs. M. W. Rodabaugh was a passenger Friday to Beaver City, being called there by the death of her sister.

Mrs. Ewans of Orleans, deputy organizer of the M. B. A., was in town, a few days last week.

The bag social given by the W. C. T. U. was well attended and \$6 were realized by the sale of bags. An interesting program was rendered and light refreshments served.

E. Galusha did some work on the Kendall farm northeast of town, first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryson from northwest of town in Gerver precinct were Beaver City passengers, last Friday, called to that burg by death of her sister.

A fine shower, last Friday evening and night, and lots more rain and some snow, Tuesday night.

Several from town attended the R. N. A. entertainment at Danbury last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Greer on the 22nd, a daughter.

Mrs. R. S. Sanders was under the doctor's care, first of week.

You can depend upon their merchandise being right—C. L. DeGroff & Co. And the price never varies from right.

DANBURY.

M. M. Young and family spent Sunday at the C. W. Rogers home.

Richard Lumb is reported on sicklist.

Rea Oman and family visited at the C. W. Rogers home, Monday.

Judge Hethcote was on sicklist, first of week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rogers, 22nd, a baby girl.

Mrs. Clifford Naden of McCook came over last Thursday for a few days' visit with homefolks.

Miss Wright of Oberlin came over last Friday for a short visit to friends.

Alva Andrews of Marsland came in, Saturday, for an indefinite visit with friends.

Lloyd Resler of Wilsonville was a business visitor, Saturday.

A large crowd attended the dance at Fred Tauber's, Saturday night, and announced a good time.

Oscar Everist of Beardsley, Kas., was a town visitor, Tuesday.

Mrs. J. E. Dolph met with a painful and serious accident, last Wednesday evening, while she and her children were on their way home. The buggy was upset just south of the hall, and in falling out of the buggy she broke her leg just above the ankle in two places.

Lovell Moore of Lebanon was a business visitor, Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gibbs were Indianola pilgrims, Saturday.

Katie Miles, Vaire Godown and Reta Puelz from here attended the county spelling contest in Indianola, Saturday.

John Hunt's baby is still very low.

Trade with the Old Reliables in McCook—C. L. DeGroff & Co. The best of everything and the price right always.

Rev. Richards, pastor of Congregational church, was married to a Miss Hamilton in Steamboat Springs, Colo., last week. They will be at home here, first of the month.

The proceeds of the R. N. A. entertainment, Wednesday evening last, at the hall, were \$48.83.

MAY PROVE FATAL.

When Will McCook People Learn the Importance of It?

Backache is only a simple thing at first:

But when you know 'tis from the kidneys:

That serious kidney troubles follow:

That diabetes, Bright's disease may be the fatal end,

You will gladly profit by the following experience.

J. L. Davis, living in Arapahoe, Neb., says: "About a year ago I was in very poor health, having suffered from kidney trouble for some time. My body was racked with dull, nagging pains and I felt nervous and restless all the time. The secretions from my kidneys were too frequent in action, scanty in passage and contained a heavy sediment. My feet and ankles also became swollen and I suffered from frequent chills. After using several remedies with unsatisfactory results, Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to my attention and I procured a box. They relieved me at once and I continued to use them until I entirely received a permanent cure."

Plenty more proof like this from McCook people. Call at a drug store and ask what customers report.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

"My three year old boy was badly constipated, had a high fever and was in an awful condition. I gave him two doses of Foley's Orino Laxative and the next morning the fever was gone and he was entirely well. Foley's Orino Laxative saved his life. A. Wolkush, Casimer, Wis." A. McMillen, Druggist.

FOUR BOXES.

An Effective Quartet of Great Governing Powers.

"The world is governed by three boxes," said an American wit of a century ago, "the cartridge box, the ballot box and the handbox."

Between the first two of these great governing powers no one questioned the natural alliance, but that the sex whose box was the handbox should also claim a right to use the ballot box was in his day undreamed of. Half a century later, during the civil war, Florence Greeley, the famous editor, field the old opinion.

"Madam," he said bluntly at a public meeting to the pioneer suffragist, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, "the ballot and the ballot go together. If you want to vote, are you ready to fight?" "Certainly, sir," replied the quick witted lady, to the delight of the audience. "I am ready to fight just as you have fought—with my pen."

Not all the early women suffragists would so readily have countenanced warfare, even in jest, for a notable number of them were Quakers or of Quaker ancestry, to whom force was abhorrent. In the Society of Friends the rights of men and women have been always absolutely equal, so that, as Lucretia Mott declared, it seemed but natural to wish to counsel and act with men everywhere on even terms, as she had always done in Nantucket.

One Quaker philanthropist, Abby Hopper Gibbons, who had never been identified with the "woman's rights" women, yet acknowledged with demure humor that, although she talked little about her rights, she had "been in the habit of always taking them" when she could.

Once, however, she failed to take a very important one when she was summoned to do so. She had a singularly bold and firm handwriting, easily mistaken for a man's, and often signed business communications simply A. H. Gibbons, so that she one day found herself, as a citizen and a taxpayer, imperatively required, in the name of the law, to furnish reasons why she should not serve as a juror.

"I know of none," she wrote serenely at the foot of this formidable document and sent it back. But the official who read this apparently impertinent response must have investigated the record of his correspondent and found a reason, for A. H. Gibbons, householder of New York, was excused from service in that fourth box, so important in civilized communities—the jury box.—Youth's Companion.

THE COBRA STONE.

A Ceylon Story About the Reptile and Its Shining Lure.

Every one knows that Ceylon is famous for the amount of queer and rare precious stones found in the sands of its dried up river beds. Among these is one called "chlorophane," a rare variety of fluor spar, which shines at night with phosphorescent light. There has long been a tradition among the natives that a certain species of cobra makes use of this stone to attract insects in the darkness. Indeed, the name given it is "naja-kaller," or cobra stone. A scientist resolved to test this wonderful story during a stay in the island, so offered any cooly 5 rupees to point out a stone carrying cobra. In about a week an old Tamil came in and offered to show him one. He followed this guide, and, sure enough, there, under an immense tamarind tree, he saw a little point of stony greenish light and could faintly distinguish behind a cobra coiled and slowly waving its head from side to side. It would have been desperately dangerous to approach the reptile, and the cooly begged him not to do so, saying that next night he would himself get the stone. He did so, and in rather clever fashion. Before dark he climbed into the tree, carrying a large bag of ashes. After nightfall the cobra turned up, as usual, and deposited its treasure, which he carried to its mouth, before it. Thereupon the cooly emptied his bag of ashes over the shining object, and the frightened reptile after a wild but fruitless search crept back into the jungle. The cooly descended, searched the ashes, found the stone and received his promised reward.—London Telegraph.

Scotland's Patron Saint.

Why was St. Andrew chosen as the patron saint of Scotland? This question has been asked many times, but the archdeacon of whom Dean Hole tells may be considered to have discovered the most satisfactory solution of the problem. "Gentlemen," said he when speaking at a St. Andrew's day banquet at the time, "I have given this difficult subject my thoughtful consideration, and I have come to the conclusion that St. Andrew was chosen to be the patron saint of Scotland because he discovered the lad who had the leaves and fishes."—Dundee Advertiser.

Lively Chees.

"How did you find the Stilton I sent you?"

"Find it? We didn't find it! As soon as ever my wife's back was turned it jumped from the pantry shelf, ran down the garden, out of the gate and was last seen chasing a frightened dog down the road."—London Scraps.

Hard to Choose.

"Whom would you rather entertain," asks the philosopher of folly, "a perfectly stupid bore or a clever fellow who has just been abroad for the first time?"—Exchange.

The acts of this life are the destiny of the next.—Eastern Proverb.

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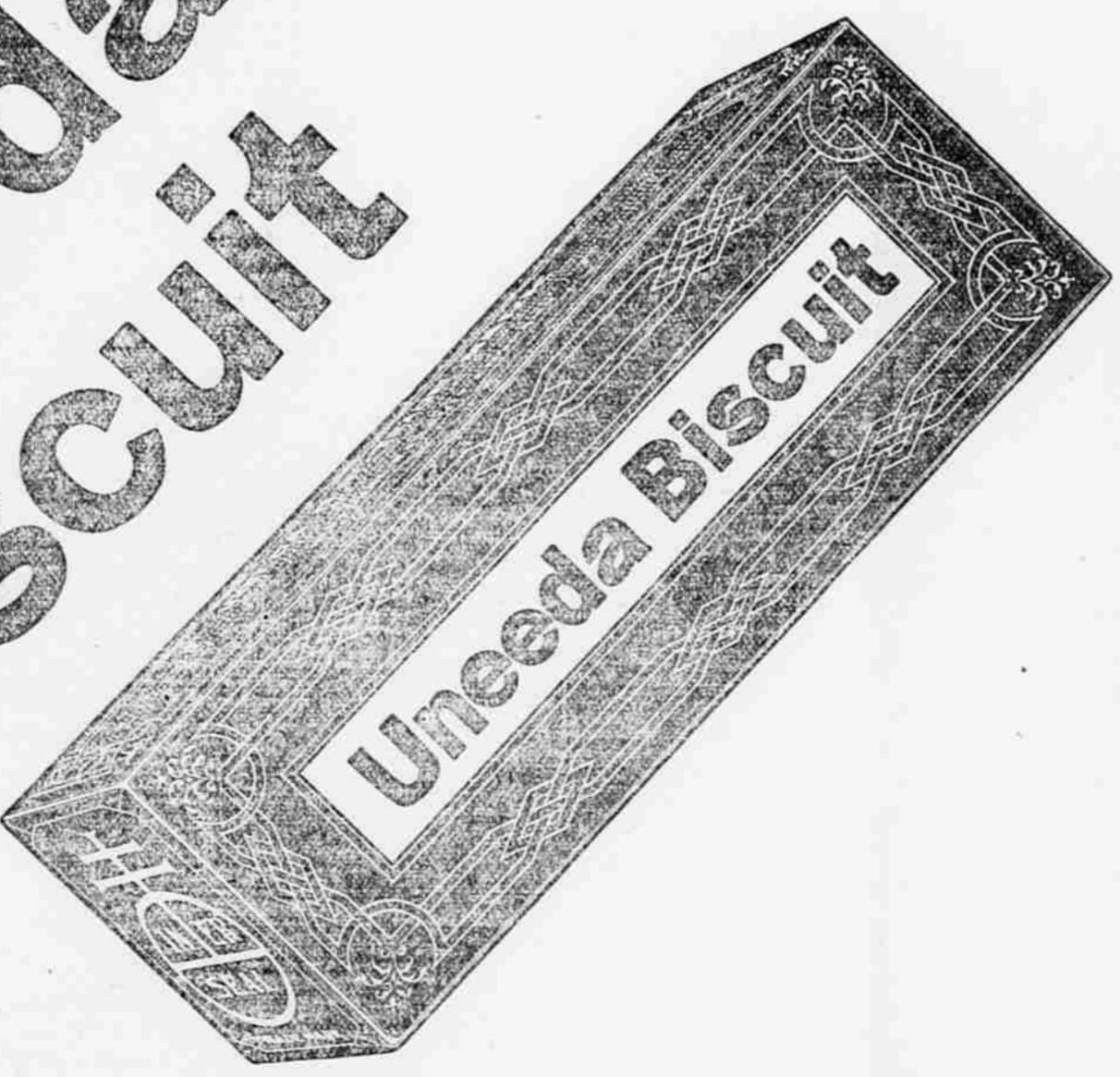
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