

**RED WILLOW.**  
Aren't we proud of our Mr. Norris who has become of national interest?  
A card from Jacob Longnecker, near Fleming, Colorado, tells of a visit of the stork, which left them a 9 1/4 lb. girl.  
Horace Taylor and wife and Miss Whittaker were business visitors at McCook, Saturday.  
Laura Ruggles is sewing for Mrs. Owens Longnecker.  
Lewis Elmer and family were at Louis Longnecker's, Sunday afternoon.  
Mrs. Smith and Miss Rozell attended the Aid society of the Methodist church which met at the home of Mrs. Mack-echnie on Tuesday afternoon.  
Owens Longnecker and wife and Louis Longnecker and wife attended the entertainment in Indianola on Saturday evening.  
Little Blossom Longnecker, who escaped the epidemic when all others had it, has succumbed at last, and is sick with it.

**BUX ELDER.**  
J. C. Dedman is quite sick.  
Mrs. Sam Burchett, who has been sick, is reported better.  
We are sorry to note that Uncle Stephen Bolles is very poorly again. The doctor was called again Monday to see him.  
W. B. Wolfe has gone east on a visit.  
A. W. Campbell and little grandson Hugh went to Spring Creek, Sunday, to attend the second quarterly meeting on this charge.

Miss Lillian Doyle closed her school, last Friday, with a program.  
Miss Elsie Roberts closed her school in district No. 57, last Saturday, with a program.

Miss Minnie Middleton's school in district 63 closed, last Friday, with a program. Her father and mother were from McCook, also Emie Shepherd, R. and Anna Peterson and Nellie Campbell of Osborn. A very enjoyable time was reported.

Miss L. Campbell of Osborn was visiting in this vicinity, last Saturday.  
Miss Wilson of Laird, Colo., is visiting in the home folks.

**Real Estate Filings**  
The following real estate filings have been made in the county clerk's office:  
Estate of Price to the public, for sale, deed to 3 in 19, for a rose add. 1 00  
Robert A Morrison et ux to Charles A Hedges, wd to hf 1/4, w hf sw qr 14, nw qr nw qr, 3 in 23, 1 23 in 28 all in 3 28. 1 00  
Farmers Mtg & Loan Co to Charles A Hedges, wd to same as above. 1 00  
William E Downs to John F Wagner, wd to 3 in 10 incl in 34, 34. 1925 00  
Hiram C Rider et ux to Wm A Gold, wd to 2 in 23, River-view. 1 00  
Myra M Whittey et cons to Laura I House, wd to e hf se qr 21 8-27. 2500 00  
Rosa Reiter et cons to Frank S Cope, qcd to ne qr n hf se qr 24-27. 1 00  
Alice S Draper et cons to Wilbert G Huff, wd to ne qr 20 4 29. 6000 00  
Louis Nispel et ux to Caroline Madison, wd to hf int in ne qr 34 4 26. 310 00  
P. P. Ely et cons to Aaron King, wd to 3, s hf 2 in 2, McCook. 425 00  
N. Kronquest et ux to A. J. Blom, wd to s hf ne qr, wd to qr 22 2 29. 1650 00

**BACK GIVES OUT.**  
Many of McCook Readers Have This Experience.  
You tax the kidneys—overwork them—  
They can't keep up the continual strain—  
The back gives out—it aches and pains—  
Urinary troubles set in.  
Don't wait longer—take Doan's Kidney Pills.  
L. H. Saybold, living S. E. Cor. of Third St., and Railroad St., Kearney, Neb., says: "I can heartily recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to all sufferers of kidney complaint. This remedy acted strictly up to the representations in my case, and proved to be a kidney cure in every sense of the word. My work obliges me to do a great deal of stooping and lifting and also exposes me to inclement weather. These combined conditions probably caused my kidneys to become disordered and backache was the result. Though I did not take Doan's Kidney Pills as regularly as I should have done, they nevertheless benefited me greatly and I willingly give them my endorsement."  
Plenty more proof like this from McCook people. Call at McConnell's drug store and ask what customers report.  
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.  
Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

**R. F. D. NO. 1.**  
The neighbors and friends surprised W. M. Morrissey and wife, last Friday evening, sure enough. The Rogers orchestra was part of the company, and music a pleasing incident, with light refreshments another particular, and a general good time the big item.  
School in district 31, taught by Miss Roxa Byfield, closed on last Friday with a big dinner, an exhibit of school work, and a fine social time between teacher, pupils and patrons.

Mrs. M. J. Stroud and daughter, Mrs. Frank Nichols, of the city returned on last Thursday from visiting a daughter-sister in Omaha.  
Week ago last Sunday, Charles and Fred Reiner and Gottlieb and John Unger, each of the families in carriages, met in a canyon on Ash Creek, and while conversing, a strong gust of wind caught the covered carriage occupied by the Reiners, overturning it and badly damaging the vehicle, but not hurting any of the occupants.

**One Conductor Who Was Cured.**  
Mr. Wilford Adams is his name, and he writes about it—"Some time ago I was confined to my bed with chronic rheumatism. I used two bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy with good effect, and the third bottle put me on my feet and I resumed work as conductor on the Lexington, Ky., Street Railway. It gave me more relief than any medicine I had ever used, and it will do all you claim in cases of rheumatism." Foley's Kidney Remedy cures rheumatism by eliminating the uric acid from the blood. A. McMillen.

**The Unemployed.**  
The legislation of the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth centuries abounds in bills concerning the unemployed. In the reign of Edward VI. several laws were passed against "idlers"—most of them such because they could get nothing to do. In the reign of Henry VIII. the kingdom was infested with "rogues," "vagrabonds" and "idle persons," and it is said that during Henry's reign more than 70,000 of this unfortunate class were hanged.

**Watch For the Comet.**  
The Red Dragon of the sky. Watch the children for spring coughs and colds. Careful mothers keep Foley's Honey and Tar in the house. It is the best and safest prevention and cure for croup where the need is urgent and immediate relief a vital necessity. Contains no opiates or harmful drugs. Refuse substitutes. A. McMillen.

**He Met it on the Road.**  
He didn't wait for prosperity to come. The very minute they told him it was on the road, he said: "Maybe the horses'll get stalled, and the driver all froze up; so I'll just meet it halfway, and help get the wheels out the mire, and give it a fresh start; then, when it looks like smooth sailing, I'll hop on, and take a seat by the driver, and we'll go whistling into town!"—Atlanta Constitution.  
Good results always follow the use of Foley's Kidney Pills. They give prompt relief in all cases of kidney and bladder disorders, are healing, strengthening and anti-septic. Try them A. McMillen.

**Bamboo.**  
It is possible that the world's future supply of paper pulp will be derived from the bamboo forests of the tropics instead of being drawn from the forests of the temperate zones. Successful experiments have been made in Japan pointing in that direction. A company has obtained a perpetual lease of 8,000 acres of bamboo forest in Formosa, enough to provide 600 tons a month.  
There is no cough medicine so popular as Foley's Honey and Tar. It never fails to cure coughs, croup and bronchitis. A. McMillen

**Truth in Jest.**  
When the French Revolution broke out, a number of scientists lost their lives; but Lalande, the astronomer, only paid the more attention to the skies and its constellations. When he found, after the Reign of Terror, that he had escaped the fury of the mob, he exclaimed gratefully: "I may thank my stars for it"—would any apparent jest possess more genuine truth?

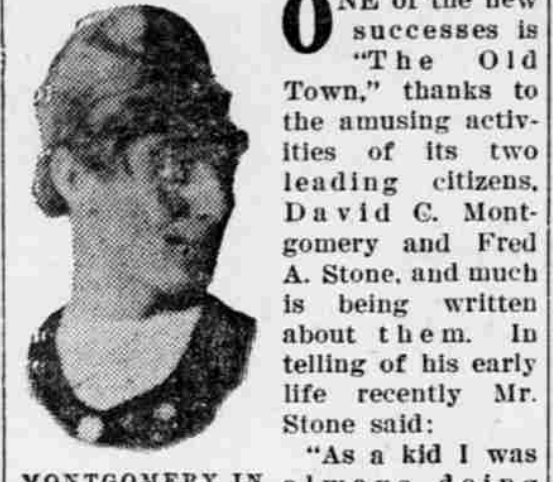
**Cruel.**  
"Your wife wants you to wear a beard, doesn't she?" "Wants scarcely expressly it." "I wonder what the idea is?" "She has an idea that my beard would be gray if I permitted it to grow, and she thinks she would look younger by contrast."—Houston Post.

**Feed the Mousers.**  
The man who cannot enjoy the antics of a pair of kittens must have something wrong with his make-up; and the one who would carry them off, and "drop" them on the road for others to feed, deserves the bad luck that is sure to follow. Feed the little mousers.—Farm Journal.

**At Commons.**  
Sore Stude—"See here! I found a collar button in my soup!" Head Waiter (soothingly)—"That's all right, sir. I'll have it put on your term bill."—Yale Record.

**C. W. DEWEY, Auctioneer**  
McCook, Nebraska  
Will cry sales anywhere, any time, at reasonable prices. Dates made at the First National Bank, or phone Red 381.

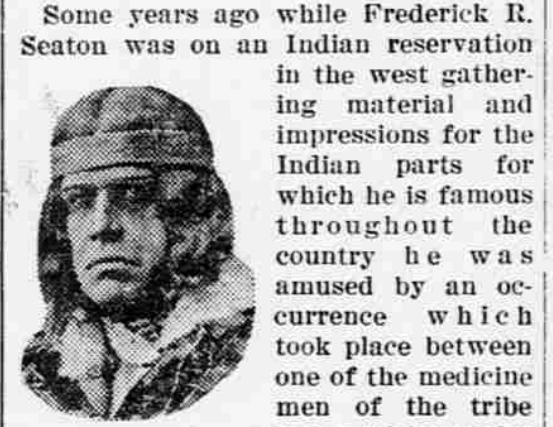
**Plays and Players**



ONE of the new successes is "The Old Town," thanks to the amusing activities of its two leading citizens, David G. Montgomery and Fred A. Stone, and much is being written about them. In telling of his early life recently Mr. Stone said:  
"As a kid I was 'THE OLD TOWN' in always doing stunts on the slack wire and joined a circus when only fifteen. When I came out to do my turn women would say it was a shame to have such a sweet child doing such perilous work. Then I would stick my tongue out to prove that I was a boy. I'll never forget the day my father came to see me. He wore a high hat, and there was a big wind-storm. He was standing directly under the wire when the wind blew one of the sideshow banners against it and knocked the balance pole out of my hands. That was my first fall, but I escaped without injury. The balance pole crashed through my father's silk hat and raised a lump on his head the size of a cauliflower. He threatened to sue the owner of the show, and to pacify him they took him in as a partner."  
"How much money did he put up?" Mr. Stone was asked.  
"About \$1.80. You could have bought the circus for \$10. Later on I joined a stock company," continued Mr. Stone. "I was playing in such rollicking productions as 'Camille,' 'East Lynne,' 'Fanchon,' 'Foggy's Ferry' and the popular stock pieces. After I had slain the heroine's father and lured the village belle from home I'd come out and do a song and dance. What do you know about 'STONE IN THE OLD TOWN' that?"



Some years ago while Frederick R. Seaton was on an Indian reservation in the west gathering material and impressions for the Indian parts for which he is famous throughout the country he was amused by an occurrence which took place between one of the medicine men of the tribe and a tricky trader for whom the Indians had a great dislike. The medicine man's name was Big Snake. Chancing upon him one day, the trader said:  
"Good day."  
"How?" said Big Snake coldly.  
"Say, Big Snake," said the trader, "what was that medicine you gave your pony? That cayuse that I paid so much for last spring has the same distemper yours had."  
Big Snake told the trader the magical remedy he had used.  
Three days later the trader again met the Indian, and the following conversation took place:  
"You know that medicine you told me about? Well, I gave it to the pony, but he died."  
"With just the slightest gleam in his eye to bespeak the intense satisfaction he felt, Big Snake said:  
"So did mine."



Ricardo Martin, the American tenor whose work has attracted much attention recently, is not only a great singer, but a successful composer. One of his compositions at present having an enormous sale in France. Mr. Martin tells how he sold this song to a Paris publisher of music as follows:  
"When I had played it and hummed the words for him he laughed most heartily. 'You, an American, wrote that song?' he asked.  
"Yes," said I. 'I was born in Kentucky.'  
"Impossible! It's as French as Paris. It has all the lilt and peculiar rhythm of words and a conception of real French wit and phrasing that no American could ever acquire," said Hamelle.  
"With the utmost diffidence did I convince him that I had written the song, and I had to take him my other compositions before he was satisfied. I think I am the only American who has had a French song published in French by a French music publisher."

**Building the Cape Cod Canal.**

ONE of the most interesting surgical operations since the world began, in which not even stovaine is used to ease the patient, is now being performed, and mariners everywhere are discussing it. This is the amputation of the right arm of Massachusetts close to the shoulder, which is to make the long talked of Cape Cod canal, and actual work on this immense project is now going forward at the rate of 330 cubic yards of earth an hour. For years and years this waterway has appeared to be only a dream, but at last August Belmont, the New York financier, who is promoting the plan, ordered out the scalpels, and the task has now actually begun to cut the eight mile strait that is designed to transform the Cape Cod region from the great maritime graveyard of the world to a safe and profitable route for freight and passenger traffic.  
From the earliest days the large number of vessels engaged in carrying cargoes under sail and steam from the New England states to the Atlantic coastwise trade have been buffeted by gales, swept upon rock and reef, and many a stout ship has contributed her all to the graveyard off the cape. Early dreamers and workers looked to the narrow neck that holds the arm like cape between Barnstable and Buzzards bay as a means of salvation. If that short neck of eight miles could be cut, permitting ships to go through instead of around the treacherous cape, they foresaw safety and profit.

The list of vessels and lives lost off the cape during the past twenty-four years is an appalling one. From Oct. 1, 1875, to July 1, 1895, there were 137 vessels lost, 63 lives and property with a value of \$1,615,245; from July, 1895, to Jan. 1, 1899, 28 vessels, 27



lives and property worth \$267,870. During the first period here given the property lost each month was valued at \$6394, a vessel lost every fifty-four days and a life every four months; in the second period for which the figures are available \$6553 was lost each month; a vessel was wrecked and a life was lost every forty-five days.  
It is no wonder, then, that the canal short cut has been talked about since the days of Myles Standish. The Indians used to escape the angry seas on the outer rim of the coast by portaging their canoes across the sands of the cape, and it was the path they followed that suggested the project of the canal, which the records of Plymouth colony show the colonists used to discuss with animation.  
Since then the matter has been taken up scores of times and just as often dropped, and it was not until 1899 that a charter granted to the Boston, Cape Cod and New York Canal company brought into the venture men of Massachusetts and of New York who made up their minds not to let the venture die. Mr. Belmont took the financial arrangements. He formed a company with \$6,000,000 of bonds and an equal amount of stock and announced that he intended to sit up with the plan until he came through the canal on the first trip.  
It now looks for the first time as if the Cape Cod canal was to be a reality, and it is estimated that the middle of 1912 will see its completion. The big excavator for the time is in the center of the picture, and the dredge is in the background. But the two machines are joint partners in the business of making the big ditch. The excavator cuts the land down to the level of high water, and then the dredger will come into the play all along the way which the excavator has gone.  
The entire excavating machine weighs 120 tons. It requires a crew of seven men to operate it—an engineer, two firemen and an oiler, a derrick man, a tender or track shifter and a commanding officer or captain.  
Mr. Belmont estimates that 25,000,000 tons of freight will go through the canal each year.

**FOR CATARRH.**  
Medicine Free in Every Case Where It Falls to Relieve.  
Neglect or pessimism, we believe, is the greatest enemy the public has to contend with when applied to the loss or recovery of health. Practically every case of consumption might have been cured if hope had been maintained and proper treatment had been resorted to at the first symptom of the disease. Until the advanced stage is reached consumption is curable. Catarrh is responsible, we believe, for many cases of consumption. It is about catarrh we want to talk to you today, incidentally consumption, since the two are so closely allied.  
We have a medicine made from a prescription of one of the most successful catarrh specialists known. We believe it is positively without an equal. We are so satisfied that we are right, that we will supply the medicine free in every instance where it is used according to directions for a reasonable length of time, should it fail to give satisfaction in every particular. We want every one to try this medicine at our risk. There are no conditions attached to our offer. We put the user under no obligation to us whatever.  
The medicine we want you to try is Rexall Mucu-Tone. It is a catarrh remedy that goes direct to the seat of trouble. It is carried by the blood to every part of the system. It purifies and enriches the blood, tones up the mucous cells, and brings about a condition of health and strength that tends to prevent the germs of consumption from getting a start. Besides this, Rexall Mucu-Tone is a wonderful appetizer, digestive aid and flesh builder. Its good effects are often felt from the very first dose. It is one of the largest and most satisfactory selling medicines that we have ever had anything to do with.  
We know so much of the great good that it has done that we personally back it up with our reputation and money, which fact should be ample guarantee to satisfy anybody. Rexall Mucu-Tone comes in two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00. We urge you to try it. Remember you can obtain Rexall Remedies in McCook only at our store—The Rexall Store—L. W. McConnell.  
**GRANT.**  
The dance at Aug. Wesch's, Sr., was well attended, Monday night.  
A number of young people took in the ball dance at Traer, Kans., Saturday night.  
Jacob Wesch has been on the sick list for the past three week and his health is in very poor condition.  
John H. Wesch will be captain of the Grant ball team nine this season. They will organize soon.  
The Wesch boys and Roy Albrecht have put in considerable lot of spring wheat, this spring.  
Col. Keating, salesman for the J. I. Case Threshing machine Co., was over one day last week in view of selling Jacob Wesch and sons a new outfit.

**Plan Early For Your Summer Tour**  
Pacific Coast: From June 1st, low round trip excursion rates to the Pacific Coast, and on special dates April to July, still lower Coast Excursion rates.  
Yellowstone Park: All indications point to a larger number of Park Tourists during the summer of 1910 than ever before. The tour rates are very low, and include attractive diverse routes through Colorado and Salt Lake City.  
To the East: Special rates will be in effect to eastern cities and resorts. Definite announcements should be made within the next thirty days.  
Rocky Mountain Tours: Tourist rates during the summer to Denver, Estes Park and Colorado resorts, Hot Springs, S. D., Sheridan and Ranchester, Wyo., for the Big Horn region, Cody (gateway for Holm's personally conducted camping parties through the park), Thermopolis, Wyo., the coming wonderful Hot Springs resort (railway completed July 1st).  
Homeseekers' Rates: First and third Tuesdays for investors and landseekers through the newly developing sections of the west. Get in touch with the nearest ticket agent, or with me and let us tell you what you want to know.

**Burlington Route**  
L. W. WAKELEY, G. P. A., Omaha.  
1004 Farnam Street, Omaha, Neb.

V. FRANKLIN, Pres. G. H. WATKINS, Vice-Pres.  
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of McCook, Nebraska  
Paid-Up Capital \$50,000 : Surplus \$25,000  
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Living expenses have advanced 50 percent in the past few years, but you can get the BEST OF ALL KINDS OF COAL at the SAME OLD PRICE of the  
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