

# SPECIAL EASTER OFFERING

Of Importance to Every Lady  
**During All Next Week**



The lateness of Easter this season has enabled our Trimmers and Designers to bring out many unusual Hats of Exceptional Beauty

Elegant Dress and Street Hats, Nobby Turbans and Picture Hats. Exclusive Patterns and Distinctive Designs. Many exact copies of Parisian Models. Never before has our stock of Trimmed Millinery been so varied and attractive and you are urged to call and look over our beautiful assortment and leave your orders as early as possible so we may be able to give every order our usual careful attention. OUR VERY MODERATE PRICES will certainly please you whether it's \$3.00, \$5.00, \$8.00 or \$50.00 you wish to put into your Easter hat. We offer the very newest things at the lowest possible prices.

## Marquisette and Lingerie Dresses and Waists

For a special Easter showing we have received another large shipment of WHITE WAISTS and DRESSES making our stock most complete and attractive and with our SUPERIOR ASSORTMENT of SUITS and COATS in WHITE SERGE, MANISH SUITINGS and all the desirable and popular weaves and colors our Ready to Wear Department is well equipped to meet your every want in completing your Easter apparel.

## Easter Gloves, Parasols, Veils, Neckwear

and dress accessories of all kinds you will find in the newest variety and largest assortments at our store. Make your purchases during this Special Easter Showing.

# H. C. CLAPP

DRY GOODS :: MILLINERY :: LADIES' FURNISHINGS  
 222 MAIN AVENUE PHONE 56 McCOOK, NEBRASKA

## The McCook Tribune.

By F. M. KIMMELL  
 Largest Circulation in Red Willow Co.  
 Entered at postoffice, McCook, Nebraska, as second-class matter. Published weekly.

### NORRIS AND RECIPROCITY.

(Lincoln Journal.)  
 Congressman Norris' argument against the reciprocity bill was an effective one, and obviously made a deep impression upon his hearers. He had taken the trouble to provide himself with facts bearing on the mooted question of the effect of the tariff on the price of wheat. It is doubtful if figures can be found to disprove his evidence that wheat this side of the Canadian line has been running several cents higher than wheat on the other side situated equally with respect to Liverpool; or his figures showing a considerably narrower margin between Chicago and Liverpool than the cost of transportation would account for. Whether or not other elements than the tariff enter into this, and whether or not the effect of removing it would be to reduce American wheat to the Canadian level, the showing creates the presumption that our wheat surplus is already so small—as everybody knew it must be in time—as to make our markets partly independent of the world market. Having submitted his evidence that the reciprocity bill would somewhat reduce the farmer's income, Mr. Norris proceeded to argue that it would not reduce his outgo. Nothing the farmer buys, not even lumber, will be reduced in price by the bill he argued. He intimated that the punishment of the territory that revolted against the west, was one of the motives behind the bill. Perhaps his most appealing plea was this: The census shows a loss of farming population. Instead of making tariffs for the encouragement of home farming, shall we make them to encourage still more of our farmers to emigrate to the cheap wheat lands of Canada? As one sees at a glance, the facts as Mr. Norris sees them are substantially as those of the west who drew a different conclusion see them. There has been a difference of opinion as to whether the wheat tariff is now in effect. But that is beside the point. Everybody admits that it will soon take effect, whether in effect now or no. We believe nobody denies either, that the farmer gains directly little or nothing by the reciprocity bill. The

division of opinion comes over the question of judgment as to whether the farmer would not most profitably let the bill go through and establish the principle of reciprocity, thus leaving him free to gain lower prices for what he buys as an offset to any loss he may suffer from the competition of Canadian farms.

Probably the most intense interest granted Congressman Norris by his audience at the Commercial Club yesterday noon was when he hinted at the political significance of the proposed Canadian reciprocity. His suggestion that the administration measure was open to suspicion as a whip wielded by the regulars over the heads of insurgent congressmen was almost a sensation. Mr. Norris pointed out that the burdens of the reciprocity measure will fall upon the farmers, who are largely constituents of these so-called progressive congressmen. Thus the financial interests of the people represented by the insurgents demand its rejection. But the moment a progressive congressman shows signs of voting against the measure, the administration men will talk to him in this fashion: "You opposed the Payne-Aldrich bill because it was too high a protective tariff. Now we give you a chance to lower the tariff. Are you going to be consistent or not? Will you vote for reciprocity, which means a lower tariff, or will you backslide?" Under that sort of an argument, Mr. Norris remarks that the progressive congressman is out of the frying pan and into the fire. And he is wondering whether he got there by shrewd design or merely by a political accident.—Lincoln News.

Last Thursday evening the citizens of Orleans celebrated the completion of their \$30,000 water works system, and followed up this affair by doing the practical thing of organizing a fire department.

The Sunday baseball bill met its Waterloo when it came to Governor Aldrich. The governor has some old-fashioned ideas about the sacredness of the day and its proper observance. The idea of legalizing the game on Sunday is repugnant to many Nebraskans, who will support the governor in this veto.

The McCook Tribune. It is \$1.00 the year in advance.

Remember the address by ex-Governor Shallenberger Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

### Boost for the Agricultural College.

**McCook's Ambition.**  
 While several bills have been passed at the present session of the legislature and have been approved by Governor Aldrich none of the measures has caused more activity over the state than the Eastman bill appropriating \$100,000 for the establishment of an agricultural school in southwestern Nebraska. Already several towns have entered her race for the institution and indications point to more or less of a tight race for the honors before the location of the school is finally announced by the board of public lands and buildings. Since the passage of the bill McCook people have become ambitious that they will make an effort to land the school. A crying need for the spread of knowledge as to dry farming in that part of the state is given by the Red Willow county people as a reason for the location of the school in that region.—Lincoln News.

A recent decision of the U. S. supreme court looks like the railroads would after all be restricted to their regular business and be divorced from the fuel business.

Alliance, like Holdrege, fell many hundreds below McCook in population. Her total is 3105. McCook's is 3765. McCook gained 1320, past ten years. Alliance only 570, and Holdrege only 23.

An exchange says: There will be fifty-three Sundays in this year, an occurrence that will not happen again for 110 years. This extra Sunday can be utilized in attending church, calling on your best girl, reading the scriptures, playing with your children breaking a two-year-old colt, or in some other way. One hundred and ten years from this date you will probably be paying the penalty or enjoying the pleasures of the method in which you chose to spend this Sunday. Would it not be well to stop and consider which way we are going, before it is too late? Better do it now.

### Boost for the Agricultural College.

Remember the address by ex-Governor Shallenberger Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

### Dollar "Decoys"

Did you know that there was a relationship between dollars? Well it must be true anyway. Did you ever notice that once a man gets a few dollars others seem to fly into his pocket as if by magic? Most of the dollars of the United States are gathered together in large amounts. The more dollars a man gets the faster others join them. You may be unable to account for this but it is true nevertheless. Dollars like to congregate. Why not start a congregation of your own? Let's explain. You make quite a bit of money don't you? You spend it don't you? Well now just for once try putting a few dollars — just a few — in this bank. See if others don't follow. The first few act as a "decoy." You are cordially invited to place your "decoys" in this bank. We are sure that by using one of our bank books for a "blind" you will be able to "bag" considerable.

The First National Bank of McCook, Neb.

### PEAFOWL ETIQUETTE.

The Hen's Formal Introduction of Her Brood to the World.

For bringing up their families peahens are a model to every other feathered fowl in existence. The nest, is usually made of a quantity of dry sticks, and when fairly set and on it the difficulty is to find out where the hen is. So beautifully does the ash gray plumage assimilate with the surroundings that it is often possible to tumble over the nest before recognizing it. In this nest are laid from three to four large whitish eggs about the size of those laid by the common domestic goose.

When the chicks are hatched out they are the most delightful little brown birds imaginable. The color is a rich deep brown, and they much resemble young pheasants both in size and in coloring. Many people have often laughed at the curious etiquette noticeable in the behavior of bees toward their queen. But the peafowl etiquette in introducing young chicks to their owner is at least as curious. As soon as the chicks are able to walk the mother marshals them in a procession, and, leading herself, she stalks to the place where she and the others are generally fed. Having formally introduced her brood, she takes them back to the nest, and they are not seen any more for some weeks. The hen will come and be fed, but the chicks are supposed to remain in retreat till they are grown to the size of spring chickens, when they come out and join the rest of the fowls and are to be fed for themselves.—Country Home.

### ELECTRIC MILK.

That is the Name That Was Given to Rubber.

M. de la Condamine, a French savant, was traveling in 1743 in Guiana with an expedition sent out to measure a degree of the meridian for scientific purposes. He kept a journal, and the following entry is dated July 11:

In the forests of Quito there flows a kind of resin which is called "cauchucu." When fresh it can be molded into any form. It is impervious to rain.

He further describes how the natives used it for making a special kind of syringe, and in April, 1745, when he had returned from his journey, he presented a sample of "cauchucu" to the Academy of Sciences in Paris. The French word for rubber—caoutchouc—is simply a corruption of this Indian name.

La Condamine treated the product as a mere vegetable curiosity. It was Fresneau, a French engineer, who first studied and utilized the substance. He embarked for Guiana with a model of the fruit and a sketch of the leaf. He rowed along the rivers, offered the natives drink and music and when he had assured himself of their friendship by these and other gifts showed his patterns and asked them to indicate the plant. His efforts were finally successful, and he obtained enough rubber to make a pair of boots, which he presented to M. de Maurepas, who went to court in them. The "electric milk," as it was termed, thus made its first entry into the royal presence.—London Family Herald.

### An Ox Hide.

"Thomas," said the professor to a pupil in the junior class in chemistry, "mention an oxide."  
 "Leather," replied Thomas.  
 "What is leather an oxide of?" asked the professor.  
 "An oxide of beef," answered the bright youngster.—Chicago News.

### Called Her Bluff.

"You are the first man I ever permitted to kiss me."  
 "And you are the first girl I ever kissed. Will you marry me?"  
 "I wouldn't marry a liar."  
 "I would."—Houston Post.

The McCook Tribune, \$1.00 a year.

## Get Under a Stetson And Smile



It's a wise head that wears a **Stetson Hat**  
**Big Line of Stetson Hats**  
 Now in.  
 Includes all shapes, styles and Colors

Graece's Columbia's and Derby's in both black and nutria, price

\$4.50 and \$5.00

A Complete Line of **Manhattan Shirts**

Just received. It's the best shirt on earth and costs no more than an ordinary one.

We still sell the Buster Brown Hosiery, four pairs wear four months.

**GALUSHA & SON**

One Price and No Monkey Business

## DO NOT DECEIVE YOURSELF

by thinking you are saving money in doing with out a

**Good Cream Separator**



There is positively no other machine on the farm that will pay such profits on the investment. They not only

## Save the Woman Work

But put dollars in your pockets which you would not otherwise get

**DeLaval Cream Separator**  
 Gets All the Cream Under All Conditions

However, we handle several other standard Separators such as

"Tubular" "Blue Bell" "Domo" and "Omega"

In prices ranging from

**\$35.00 to \$90.00**

According to size, but a size to FIT ANY DAIRY and we can sell them on terms to SUIT YOU. Let us supply you so you can get the profit whether you have two cows or two dozen cows.

**McCook Hardware Co.**  
 GENERAL HARDWARE & STOVES