

Largest Circulation in Red Willow Co.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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McCOOK 6; CAMBRIDGE 5.

McCook defeated Cambridge on last Friday in a fast game of football considering the condition of the field. About half of the field was covered with mud and slush two or three inches deep. This made it hard going for the light McCook team. The Cambridge boys outweighed the McCook team ten pounds to the man.

The game began by Cambridge kicking off to Schmidt who ran the ball back 15 yards. The first quarter was played rather slowly owing to the wet condition of the field. McCook gained more yard than Cambridge and the quarter ended with the ball in McCook's possession on Cambridge's 35-yard line.

McCook played the second quarter with a rush. On the second down Wilson gained 20 yard on a criss cross, and put the ball on the 9 yard line but the Cambridge boys held and McCook lost the ball on downs. Remington kicked out of danger. Again McCook advanced the ball nearly to the goal but the Cambridge "never say die" spirit showed itself again and held and McCook lost the ball with the goal line only a few yards. Remington made two yards on line back out side tackle, then dropped back for a kick. The kick was partially blocked and Gray recovered the ball on the 12 yard line. McCook failed to gain and Wilson dropped back for a try at goal just as the half ended.

The second half opened by Cambridge kicking to Emerson who ran the ball back 10 yards. McCook made good gains on end runs. A forward pass, Emerson to O'Brien netted 20 yards. Cambridge held and taking the ball on downs, made two short gains then Minniek got loose and ran thru the mud 60 yards for the first touchdown. On a dry field he would never have gotten past Schwab. Cambridge missed a goal. Schmidt kicked off for McCook and Cox recovered the ball on Cambridge's 25 yard line. McCook failed to gain and Wilson attempted to kick a field goal but the ball went low and was blocked. Cambridge kicked and Schwab got the ball on the 30 yard line.

McCook lost the ball on downs, but Cambridge failed to gain and McCook again had the ball. A forward pass, Emerson netted 20 yards. The ball saw-sawed back and forth for a few minutes near the center of the field. When again McCook worked a forward pass to O'Brien for a 25 yard gain, Wilson got away on a criss cross and carried the ball to the Cambridge 10 yard line. McCook was not to be denied this time and Wilson carried the ball over. He then kicked goal from a difficult angle.

McCook completely out played and out generated Cambridge. Schwab at quarter displayed rare judgment in running his team. He was in every play and recovered two of Emerson's punts. Cambridge was very weak in handling kicks. McCook recovered every one of her kicks with one exception, Emerson played a splendid game at full for his first game. His kicking of the wet ball was good. Only

two fumbles were made by the McCook team, which is remarkable considering the condition of the field and ball. O'Brien pulled off three forward passes for good gains. Cambridge did not work a successful forward pass. McCook gained nearly three yards to Cambridge's one.

The McCook team played as one man and never slowed up for a minute.

Cambridge plays here a week from Friday. Come out and help us win.

McCook: Cox, r. e.; Hughes, r. t.; Willetts, r. g.; Benjamin, c.; Miller, l. g.; Gray, l. t.; O'Brien, l. e.; Schmidt, r. h.; Wilson, f.; Schwab, q.

Cambridge: Selby, r. e.; Shonwalter, r. t.; Cecil, r. g.; Rankin, c.; Brungart, l. g.; Haggerty and Treghand, l. t.; Carroll-Haggerty, l. e.; Minniek, r. h.; Remington, f.; Babet, q.

Touchdowns—Minniek, Wilson. Goal from touchdown—Wilson. Referee, Archer; umpire, Grady; field judge, Laurence.

SCHOOL NOTES.

There was a general meeting of all the teachers of the McCook schools at the central building Thursday at 4 p. m.

We are glad to note the return of Fred Amnden, our noble foot ball warrior who was put out of the game at Beaver City with a broken shoulder while accomplishing prodigies of valor for the McCook team.

A debating class is being conducted by Mr. Davis. The class enrolls 17 members and includes much promising material for more than one good debating team. Parliamentary law is being taken up in connection with the work.

Arrangements have been made by which the high school is to have the services of an elocution teacher two days each week for the rest of the year. This is certainly a fine opportunity for our young folks to do some systematic work in the art of expression. The work will be conducted both in classes and by individual instruction. It is expected that a large number will enroll for the work and some splendid recitals will be given later on.

Later—Miss Miller arrived in the city, Wednesday morning and commenced the organization of her class with an enrollment of 43. She will be here the rest of the week. Miss Miller gave a brief but splendid program before the assembly on Wednesday morning.

MARION.

J. H. Wicks was an Imperial business visitor a few days last week.

J. E. Dodge was a business visitor at Oberlin one day last week. Andrew Smallberger made a trip to the Moran Ranch near McCook for apples one day last week.

Marion Powell returned Friday from a week's visit with his folks at Lincoln.

H. A. Reed went to Lincoln last week after a Buick runabout auto with top and wind shield for our merchant F. M. McFadden.

B. F. Murphy of Blessing, Texas, and A. C. Boyer of Danbury were in town one day last week. Mr. Murphy is back from Texas on a business-pleasure trip.

Fred Furman done some threshing for J. E. Dodge south of town the first of the week.

Chas. Wishon purchased a half section of land lying south of town from B. F. Murphy last week.

J. E. Dodge and S. H. Stilgibouer were Indianola business visitors Saturday evening.

C. W. Reed has accepted a position as express messenger and went to Orleans Saturday evening to assume his duties.

Mrs. Goodenberger and son Bert of the Pleasant Prairie country were trading in town on day last week.

Over an inch of rain fell here closing days of last week which puts the ground in fine shape for fall seeding.

The sewing circle meets with Mrs. Dr. Bartholomew Friday afternoon.

Mesdames Blake and Rodabaugh visited Mrs. Gockley near Fairview one day last week.

Word was received here recently from Arthur Rozell of Monmouth, Ill., saying that he met with an accident while unloading heavy pipes. He slipped and fell and the pipes rolled over his knees down, but he is able to get around a little on crutches.

Freshest fruits at Wagner's.

BURBANK'S WONDERS TO BE EXHIBITED

Fine Display of Productions of Luther Burbank Prepared for Omaha Land Show.

The beautiful exhibit of the productions of Luther Burbank which Alameda county, California, displayed at the Omaha Land Show last January, was one of the big features of the show. Everyone who saw it was amazed at the work done by the "wizard of horticulture" and found that it was of much broader scope than they had ever imagined. Not only has he perfected fruits and vegetables and trees, but he has created flowers which have added fragrance as well as beauty to our lives. Burbank's exhibit at Omaha consisted of one hundred jars of his creations and was the most complete exhibit which has ever



FLOWERS IN BURBANK EXHIBIT AT OMAHA LAND SHOW.

left his Santa Rosa ranch. At the second land show he will excel this display and has promised C. C. Rosewater, president of the land show, that it will be the best that can be sent from California.

Besides the jars of flowers and fruits, which have already been prepared for shipment to Omaha, there will be displays showing the work done with the spineless cactus and exhibits of the different things which can be manufactured from this plant, which, before it was modified by Mr. Burbank, was a useless pest wherever it grew. The different trees, both for fruit and for lumber, with illustrations showing how their growth has been changed to yield more fruit and nuts and to bring them to early maturity, and also what can be done to produce the growth of timber, will be featured in ways that will make this sight alone worth a visit to the land show, which is to be held in the Omaha Coliseum from Oct. 16 to 28.

WOMEN RULE RANGES

For That Reason Omaha Proposes to Entertain Them.

Appreciating that it is the woman whose final word has the greatest influence on the selection of a home, the Omaha Land Show has taken special pains to arrange their display of the products of the west in such a manner as to give a woman's standpoint on home-building its proper importance. The exhibitors at the land show, which will be held at Omaha from Oct. 16 to 28, will explain opportunities of building good and comfortable homes and especially of showing how those who pioneer in our present new sections will not be put to the many hardships and inconveniences which confronted those who pioneered in the old west.

The rural free delivery, the telephone, good roads, good water supply and satisfactory transportation facilities are elements which count for much and the new west has these now.

The land show will have features which will attract every visitor. Not only those who come to seek information regarding the new west, but also those who wish to know of up to date farm and home machinery and appliances and also those who wish to come and enjoy and seek all high class entertainments.

LAND SHOW LECTURES

Moving pictures and illustrated lectures are now used for the giving of accurate information as well as to entertain. We are all "from Missouri" and wish to be shown as well as told about things we are interested in. In view of this sentiment, at the Omaha Land Show new and different styles of animated and dissolving views and new subjects, illustrated lectures of travel, farm life, farm work, etc., will be given in specially fitted up lecture rooms. They will be free and will serve to interest and entertain many thousands of visitors daily. Something doing—all the time will be a feature of the land show program, but something to see and something to learn will be the feature of the display itself.

The musical programs will be especially fine and a large number of vaudeville features will be introduced for the entertainment of visitors. These will be given without any extra charge and the 25 cent admission fee will cover all.

HERMIT OF WABASH

Recluse to Spend Last Days With Children in Paris.

Lovable Old Naturalist Who Lived Thirty Years in a Cabin Near Terre Haute—Befriended John Brown.

Terre Haute, Ind.—From a cabin hermitage on the banks of the Wabash to Paris, France, is the transition now being made by a recluse, known as Captain Roland B. Smythe, who for thirty years had lived the life of a hermit, though loving his



Smythe and His Cabin.

fellow-men and welcoming them to the solitude of his cabin when they chose to come.

Well educated, graduate of the University of Virginia, said to have been on the staff of General Lee, a colonel at the close of the civil war, a confidant of John Brown in the last days of the man from Osawatimie while serving as an officer in the Virginia guards on duty at Charlestown, the old man has preferred the isolation and life of a naturalist. He never became a misanthrope, nor disliked companionship.

Once only did he leave his small home, twenty miles below Terre Haute, pre-empted when he arrived there thirty years ago, and that was when he came to the city to witness a theatrical performance, his son being a member of the company. Until ten years ago his children did not know where he was. Then a woman of evident refinement arriving at Meron, the nearest town, asked for a man named "Russell" living as Smythe did. That night he said to a friend: "My children have found me out, and want me to come back, but I want to live out my life here."

Though a ready talker, he never grew reminiscent to the extent of disclosing his early life, except possibly to two or three men to whom he could trust his secret. One story is that his name is Caskey. Whatever it is he has finally yielded to the appeals of a son and daughter, who live in Paris to come to them. There is enough authentic information current in regard to him to furnish a few facts concerning his life. Besides there is his own story of his intimate connection with John Brown after the latter was condemned to die for the raid on Harpers Ferry.

At the end of the war, in 1865, Smythe, who had been rich, was poor and broken in health. He wished to get away from all that reminded him of his former life, and always a nature student, he chose a life of solitude in the middle west. For some years he was on the Mississippi river, but there is no definite information as to what he did.

Thirty years ago his horseboat put in at the banks of the Wabash. Some men on shore asked, "What his name might be." He replied that it "might be Smythe."

"Captain?" they asked, half in jest, and he soberly replied that it was, "Captain Roland B. Smythe," and so he was known for the thirty years. He is now more than eighty years old, but has the appearance of a man of fifty. He has still the military bearing first acquired in the Virginia militia and later in the Confederate army.

Smythe's health improved steadily after he came to the banks of the river, notwithstanding he squatted in a place where the pioneers suffered with chills and fever, widely known in the early days as "the Wabash shakes." He has not been ill a day, reads without glasses, has a firm step and the grace of an athlete.

He did not like publicity or notoriety, especially in the pose of a hermit, but he welcomed visitors, especially those with whom he could talk on matters worth while. Asked to write as a naturalist, if not of his reminiscences, he replied: "That would be a petty satisfaction of vanity, and if I became a successful writer it would defeat my purpose of living out my years as I am doing."

This was a few years ago, and, commenting on vanity, he said: "I have not seen my own face in any kind of mirror for eight years, except the disturbed reflection of the water." He preferred to live his song rather than to sing it.

Long will the lovable old man be remembered by those who visited him. His gentle voice, sweet temperament, dignified and gracious bearing. He loved children, and showed them photographs of his own, now grown to manhood and womanhood.

WAS THE FATHER OF BOXING

Jem Mace Originated Present Style of Fighting, and Was Invincible for Years.

London.—Jem Mace, the English prizefighter, who died recently at the age of 79, was at one time worth more than \$1,000,000, but of recent years has been dependent on friends. Occasionally he had appeared in music hall exhibitions.

Mace was born at Beeston in Norfolk and in his day was one of the greatest of boxers. His first great fight was with Bill Thorpe, whom he beat in 18 rounds. When Tom Sayers retired from the championship in 1860 Mace was regarded as his legitimate successor, but his supremacy was soon challenged by Tom King. The two met in January, 1862, when, after 43 rounds, Mace was given the verdict. For the next ten years Mace was practically invincible.

Mace is regarded as the father of the present style of boxing, because he is the originator. When the former English champion entered the professional prize ring the boxers stood toe to toe, with spikes in their shoes, and banged away at each other until one or both dropped to the floor exhausted. At first Mace engaged in this style of fighting under the so-called London prize ring rules. Owing to the sturdiness of the men of his day he had little chance at that game and concluded to use a style of his own. He originated his style and for the first time in the history of the prize ring was seen fast feinting with both hands, side stepping and ducking. Mace was an artist at scientific boxing and for that reason beat all his opponents easily. He struck a hard blow with all his cleverness and time and again in his battles blinded his opponents with his jabs and hooks. Seldom did he come out of a bout bearing a mark of any kind, as he avoided all the attempts of his adversaries to land, with his ducking, side stepping and blocking.

When Mace originated this clever style of boxing he feared no man and was matched with fighters weighing as



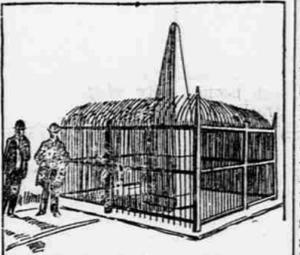
Jem Mace.

much as 50 pounds more than himself. In those days his style of footwork, which he originated, was a revelation to the enthusiasts. It struck the marquis of Queensberry so forcibly that he caused the present rules to be drawn up. Mace also may be said to be the originator of the marquis of Queensberry rules, because his cleverness at boxing prompted the makers to draw them up.

SOUTHWEST BORDER MARKED

Many Marble Monuments Show Boundary Line Between the United States and Mexico.

El Paso, Tex.—Between El Paso and the Pacific coast the boundary between the United States and Mexico is marked with marble monuments. These are surrounded by steel picketed fences, the tops of the pickets bent inward towards the stone. No. 258, the western one of the line, is shown in the illustration herewith. No. 1 is two miles west of El Paso. From El



A Boundary Monument.

Paso east to the Gulf of Mexico the boundary is the Rio Grande river. Incidentally, "Rio Grande river" is a misnomer, for "rio" means "river," while "Grande" would be translated "great." Thus "Rio Grande del Norte," the Mexican name of the river, means "great river of the north," while El Paso, in Spanish, is "El Paso del Norte," or "The Pass to the North."

Hens in Deadly Duel. Hayton, Wis.—Two hens belonging to Samuel Vincent of this village fought a duel to the death over the possession of a nest. Both became imbued with the egg-laying instinct at the same moment and both wanted the same nest. They fought, with the result that both succumbed to injuries.

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Bonded Abstracter and
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Stenographer and notary in office.
McCook, Nebraska.

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In the county court of Red Willow county, Nebraska. In the matter of the estate of Robert B. Wilson, deceased.

To all persons interested in said estate: You are hereby notified that the administrator of said estate has filed his petition for the distribution of moneys paid him by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company for the death of said deceased. Said petitioner alleges that said money is not liable for the debts of said estate and prays that the same may be paid to the heir at law of said estate freed from all claims of said creditors. You are hereby notified to appear at my office in the court house on the 24th day of October, 1911, to show cause why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. It is further ordered that notice of pendency of said petition be given by publishing a copy of this order in the McCook Tribune for four consecutive weeks.

Dated this 25th day of September, 1911.

(Seal.) J. C. MOORE,
County Judge.

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