THE FALLS CITY TRIBUNE

Synopsis of Late War Netws

Official advices from a Russian source claim severe reverses for Japanese land forces in Manchuria, many being killed.

Nineteen thousand Japanese troops have landed at Chemulpo.

It is now asserted that twelve Russian war vessels have been destroyed and eight captured.

Japan is planning reprisals for the sinking of a merchant ship.

An edict at Peking says the court has no intention of leaving the capital.

The French government has officially declared its neutrality.

With the possibility of a renewal of the Japanese attack on Port Arthur on the 14th there are no substantial reports of recent battles on land or sea.

The Russian squadron is said to have returned to Vladvostock.

Russia, fearful of interference by Great Britain, threatens to retaliate by an invasion of India.

It is now claimed that eleven Russian warships were put out of action at Port Arthur.

An improbable report is that six hundred Russian soldiers were frozen to death while crossing on the ice of Lake Baikal, in Siberia.

The astonishing statement is telegraphed from Chemulpo that Japan has already landed 120,000 troops in Korea.

Brutality by Russian troops toward non-combatants may lead to a joint protest on the part of the powers.

The Russian cruiser Boyaria was blown up by mines of its own laying.

Japan is industriously embarking troops from all the large cities.

The claim is made at Tokio that a Japanese torpedo sunk the cruiser Boyarian. Russians claimed it was sunk by mines of its own laying.

The Baltic sea fleet of Russia is reported moving eastward.

There is further evidence of a decisive sea fight at Port Arthur on the 14th, but no official confirmatory report.

The Port Arthur Chee-Foo cable has been severed.

Japan has given notice of adherence to the note of Secretary Hay.

Good Roads Day.

Tuesday was good roads day and although the disagreeable weather kept many away, there was a very fair attendance at both meetings.

system is based upon the systematic education of the animal. James McKiever, His system is based upon the systematic education of the animal. He showed how, with a rope attached to the fore-leg of the animal at the fet-lock joint

formed an organization for the purpose of holding an institute in this city during the coning season. John Hutchings was elected president and H. J. Prichard secretary and treasurer.

Mr. King then delivered his address on the subject of good roads. He said that the roads could be put in good shape and kept that way only by intelligent and systematic dragging. When the roads have been badly cut up by wheels if they are thoroughly dragged, working all the time toward the center, a perfect drainage will be secured and after a few years there will be a baked and packed surface that is practically water proof. The speaker gave his personal experience with a dirt road adjoining his own farm. It was the opinion of those present who were familiar with Richardson county soil and conditions, that Mr. King's plan was feasible. He asked how many of his audience would promise to give his system a trial and seventeen signified their willingness to do so.

There is no doubt but that Mr. Kings address aroused much interest in the good roads question and steps will be taken to improve line.

Royal Bowling Alleys.

Average for six games played by local bowlers:

Frank Gossett,

210-203-196-217-191-190 1207-201 1-6. Charles Cornell,

182-190-206-191-210-175 1154-192 1-3. Fred Paxton.

199-191-184-170-175-168 1087-181 1-6. Geo. B. Holt.

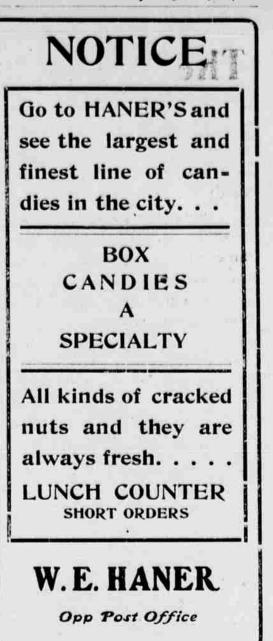
183-172-164-172-167-163 1021-170 1-6.

188-191-189-174-170-165 1077-179 1-2.

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SCOUTS AND SCOUTING.

Terms That Were Used Loosely During the Boer War.

"Scout," "scouts" and "scoutexisting conditions along that ing" are three words which were used more loosely, perhaps than any others during the whole of the late disturbances in South Africa, says Capt. A. O. Vaughan, in Longman's. Regiment after regiment of irregulars was raised under the name of this, that, and t'other "Scouts," which yet from first to last did no stroke of scouting, but remained purely and simply the invaluable mounted infantry such regiments proved to be. It followed that thousands of men rode about with the title "Scout" big and bold upon their hats, who yet knew as little of real scouting work as if they were straight from Aldershot. And as to "scouting," I remember that a daily patrol over the same three miles of road, starting at dawn every morning, was called "scouting" by the commandant of a most important depot point. My suggestion that I should be allowed push away for four or five days into the Free State was called "idiotic talk" by the same commandant; but that was the first month of the war.

The first meeting was held at he can educate and subdue the ten o'clock in the morning in the most fractious colt. 1f ihe foredistrict court room and the at- leg is held from the ground until tendance was not as good as it the animal has done the masters would of been had conditions will, the horse will soon learn been different. Supervisor Hin- that the only way to rid himself Falls City. - - Nebraska to take the half of the men and ton presided as chairman and in- of the discomfiture so caused, is troduced Prof. Snyder of the state to do the will of his trainer and university, who spoke of the uni- by this means the horses' educaversity school of agriculture and tion may be advanced step by the work it is doing in the way step until he is thoroughly brokeducating the en. Mr. King's talk was thor- Practice in all courts. of practically young farmers. oughly practical and was of great

Prof. Snyder was followed by value to the horsemen who were Mr. D. Ward King of Maitland, present.

Mo., who gave his ideas as to the The good roads meeting proper breaking and handling of wild was held in the afternoon, Samhorses. His theory is based on uel Lichty acting as chairman. actual experience gained on his Prof. Snyder outlined the plan own stock farm. He divides all whereby the state is affording the horses into two classes, the timid farmers of Nebraska assistance and courageous. He maintains in the matter of organizing and that most people are wrong when maintaining farmers' institutes. they attempt to put a halter or As the result of his remarks and bridle on the unbroken colt. His explanations, the farmers present

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