

THE FALLS CITY TRIBUNE

Published Every Friday at
FALLS CITY, NEBRASKA
By
TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second-class matter, January 12, 1904, at the post office at Falls City, Neb., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR
Telephone No. 226.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Presidential Electors—

F. A. Eaton, Pawnee
A. C. Smith, Douglas
A. C. Abbott, Dodge
T. L. Norval, Seward
W. P. Hall, Phelps
M. A. Brown, Buffalo
H. H. Wilson, Lancaster
J. C. Robinson, Douglas

Governor..... J. H. Mickey
Lieutenant Governor..... E. G. McGilton
Secretary of State..... A. Calusha
Auditor..... E. M. Searle, Jr.
Treasurer..... Peter Mortensen
Superintendent..... J. L. McBrien
Attorney General..... Norris Brown
Land Commissioner..... H. M. Eaton

For Congress:

ELMER J. BURKETT, Lincoln.

For State Senator:

E. A. TUCKER, Humboldt.

For Members of the Legislature.

R. E. GRINSTEAD, Salem
GEORGE SMITH, Dawson
W. H. HOGREFE, Stella

For County Attorney.

W. H. MORROW, Shubert

VACATION.

Russell Sage is an old man, he is a very rich old man; he is also a very foolish old man. He says that no man can afford to take a vacation; that to rest is to waste time, and that time is money, and money is everything. It is time for Russell Sage to die. This is no place for him. He has spoken things that are untrue. His pessimism is repulsive. We would rather die a poor man than to be rich and think as Russell Sage thinks.

Did you ever stand on the depot platform and watch a train pulling out and wish that you were aboard and going somewhere? It doesn't matter much where—only somewhere. When you feel that way it is time to take a rest. If you can't afford a journey to the mountains or the seaside, take a day off and walk out into the country. Go forth in the early morning and see nature as God made her to be seen. Breathe the air that is wafted to you over fields of grain and keep on walking between the cool hedge rows until you come to the timber and stay there all day. Count the birds that you see and weary animals and all the kingdom of life, and lie on the grass beneath the trees and rest. And when evening comes walk home through the stillness of that sacred hour. You may have lost a few cents by your absence from

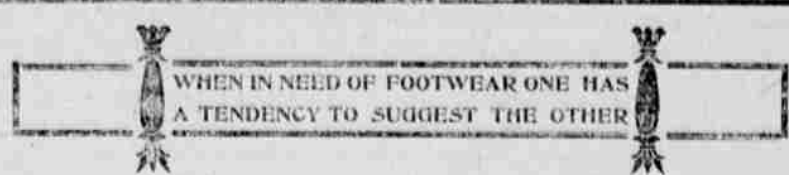
your place of business, but you have gained in the end—for you have rested and you have wasted no time and consequently no money—Russell Sage to the contrary, notwithstanding.

CRITICISM.

Sitting in an auditorium in a western city recently, we listened to the music of a very famous band. Two gentlemen occupied seats in front of us and between selections criticised the work of the musicians, and it was evident from their conversation that both were familiar with the science of music, and while one praised the band and the other condemned it, each one was able to give a reason for the faith that was in him. Each was familiar with the rules of musical expression, and each judged the band according to his idea of the proper application of these rules. Each was sincere, and each competent from a technical standpoint to criticise. In a controversy of this kind, what is the "innocent bystander to do?" How is he to know which critic to accept as authority? In short, how is he to know whether the band is good or bad? The only thing that he can do is to fall back upon himself and his own judgment. If his nature is one that finds delight in the soft, languorous melody of strings and reeds, he will appreciate the band in which strings and reeds predominate. If he finds delight in the more sonorous and martial crashes of trumpet and horn and drum, that part of band music in which these instruments are chiefly employed will appeal to him in the greatest degree. Criticism of music also depends much on temperament. Today your mood may respond more sympathetically and completely to the dreamy Strauss waltz, interpreted by violin and viola and cello, while tomorrow it may find its expression in some soldiers chorus with its accompaniment of trumpet and horn and drum. You will be more likely to favorably criticise that which corresponds to your temperament, than that which is antagonistic or unresponsive to your mood. There are times when a little German band playing a waltz song on the street corner, will appeal to you more effectively than the Thomas orchestra playing the music from Parsifal. And so criticism comes to be much a matter of as you like it. The great mass of people know but little of tone coloring and the law of instrumentation and harmony, and yet if the Italian hand organ or the little boys harmonica appeals to them and they have music in their souls as surely as those who find satisfaction in nothing less than Wagnerian opera, and each is cor-

HOLT'S

THE CONSERVATIVE SHOE BUYER THINKS
OF HOLT AND GOOD SHOES AT ONE TIME



JUST NOW SPECIAL BARGAINS MAKE THE
COMPARISON VERY ESPECIALLY STRIKING

SHOES

pondingly unfit for "treason, strategem and spoils."

What is true of musical criticism is also true of all other forms of criticism. Whether it be a book or a play or a picture the majority of us accept or reject it on its personal appeal to us and not because some one more familiar than we with the little technicalities says that we must or must not approve it. And we believe that the judgment of the music or the book or the picture form the standpoint of our own moods and temperaments is higher criticism than that which prompts us to praise or condemn anybody or anything because somebody tells us that we ought to do so.

Tuesday was flag day and although the day has been designated as a legal holiday, it was not generally observed. The idea of setting apart the natal day of the flag as a legal holiday is of course a good one from a sentimental point of view, but the adding of such another holiday to the calendar is, to say the least, superfluous. When the people have properly observed Memorial day and properly celebrated the Fourth of July, they have paid the highest possible tribute to the flag and to sandwich another holiday between the two is unnecessary.

One wing or another of the democracy may bolt the St. Louis convention, but that does not signify a republican victory. The grand old party will rely upon the soundness of its principles and the wisdom of its doctrine, rather than upon support to be gained by any disaffected wing of the democratic party. In short,

it makes no difference what the democratic mayor may not do, this is going to be a republican year by a larger majority than ever.

The Colorado newspapers no longer use the adjective "bleeding" when referring to Kansas.

The result of the state election in Oregon is more than gratifying to republicans. The election in Oregon is a barometer, which indicates the political sentiment of the country. Taking the figures of the recent election as a basis, it is evident that Roosevelt will carry Oregon by a larger majority than was given McKinley. This indicates a prevalence of Roosevelt sentiment in the west, and this year, what is true of the west will also be true of the east.

The candidates on the republican county ticket are making friends every day. There is no reason why any voter should not pledge his support to these men. The names Grinstead, Smith, Hogrefe Morrow and Tucker are well known and stand for honesty, ability and integrity.

Staple and Fancy Groceries

FRUIT IN SEASON

We Sell WANK'S BREAD

Cash for
BUTTER AND EGGS

First Door North
of Post Office...

PHONE 14

A. G. HOPPOCK