

THE FALLS CITY TRIBUNE

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TELEPHONE 226.

Does anyone know what has become of the Falls City Chataqua?

Have you been attending the ball games? Better drop down this week and help the boys out.

Don't let anyone worry about the future of the Tribune. It will still continue to be the republican organ in the county.

An artificial ice and cold storage plant is one of the things of the immediate future. It will be a good investment and will fill an acutely felt want.

Prof. Hurst would make an excellent county superintendent. His qualifications are unsurpassed and his youth and energy would tend to make him very valuable in the office.

Just bear in mind when the primaries roll around next month that Judges Letton, Root and Rose have given service on the supreme court of the highest character and are entitled to a second term.

Hadn't McQuire better wake up and do something about the local post office? We heard all sorts of promises from his managers during the campaign but nothing has come of them. Some of his friends had better stir him up a little.

The state republican convention should unequivocally endorse President Taft. There are doubtless features of his administration that do not appeal to all of us, but despite party dissention and contrary purposes, the President has made a splendid executive and deserves fair treatment at the hands of the party.

Saturday is the last day to file. Some republican would have an easy time in being elected to succeed most any of the many terms that seem unable to let loose. A large number of democrats are in open revolt against Gagnon, Fenton and others who seem determined to hold their offices for life.

The republican party in the county discloses an apathy almost beyond understanding. Other counties are holding county conventions, filing for nominations and preparing to wage a vigorous campaign. Richardson county alone seems to be content with present conditions. Isn't it about time for the county chairman to get busy and do something?

Who has the west end that it wants to offer as a candidate? The county clerk, clerk of the court or any of the other offices might just well be filled by a republican for the next term, and the west end as elsewhere. This is the most favorable year the republicans have had in years and it seems a shame to let it go by without improving the opportunity.

If you want to reach the railroad men and their families you must do it through the columns of this paper. During our subscription contest one of their members was a candidate and to keep him they all put their names on our list. An advertisement in the Tribune will reach them as no other paper will. This can be demonstrated if you care to investigate.

Dick James is said to have aspirations to fill Gagnon's shoes, but the ring are after him and will probably scare him out. Of course Dick has always been a consistent democrat, was a soldier in the Philippines where he received a wound that has crippled him for life, is splendidly qualified and all that, but

what are little things like that to the ring. The court house and all the offices are theirs now and forever. If you don't believe it just suggest that six and eight and ten years are enough, just ask them if they hadn't better give some other men in their party a chance, and see what they do to you.

President Taft's reciprocity bill seems to be having a pretty hot time during these days of torrid weather. So far as the Tribune is concerned we hope it will be defeated, but at the same time it is amusing to watch insurgent congressmen stand under. The reciprocity treaty is the logical outcome of the attacks made upon the tariff system by Congressman Norris and Murdock and La Follett and Cummins. These gentlemen suddenly discovered that the economic principle which has made the republican party great, and has built this nation into an empire; the principle to which Lincoln, Garfield, Blaine and McKinley gave the best work of their lives, was infamous, and with a loud voice demanded the destruction of the tariff to reduce the "cost of living." From such demands has come the reciprocity treaty which removes the tariff on live stock and cereals and leaves the western farmer at the mercy of the Canadian farmer. Those who are responsible are now seeking cover, howling against the treaty, and refusing to father their own offspring. Their opposition to the treaty will not deceive anybody. The cry of "Stop Thief" has been overworked. Too much protesting has been unpopular since the days of Lady Macbeth.

SHOTWELL NOT AUTHORIZED

F. A. Shotwell, of Omaha, secretary of the Nebraska Progressive Republican League, went down to Washington last week and evidently thought he couldn't get what he went there to see the president for without declaring himself for Taft for another term. The Washington reporters gave out the inference that the Nebraska League was, therefore, for Taft. Accordingly a meeting of the officers and executive committee of the League met at Lincoln last Friday and expressed themselves strongly that Mr. Shotwell spoke his own opinion only, and was in no way authorized to speak for the League and formulated a telegram to Congressman Norris to give publicly to the correction. The League was organized to fight for certain progressive principles and to fight for certain men only as a means of getting those principles. Since the presidential primaries do not come until next April it was decided to leave any expression of choice for candidates of president alone for the present, and do what could be done towards getting progressive delegates to the coming state platform convention which meets at Lincoln on the 25th of this month. Last year John L. Webster was allowed to write into the platform a lot of his old time flowery campaign thunder that didn't suit or reflect the sentiments of the progressive republicans of the state. The Norris resolution punctured it and let a lot of hot air out of it but it never should have been allowed to go through and wouldn't have had it not been presented to the convention with the majority report for county option, and the county option folks were afraid to make a fight on it for fear of losing what they had their hearts set on, namely, county option. This question is now settled or will be when the initiative and referendum is adopted, and the republicans of the state should this year write a genuinely progressive platform on both national and state issues, and thus show our true colors. Let every progressive in the state bend his energies to this point and make whatever sacrifices necessary to see that the coming platform convention faithfully reflects the unquestioned progressive sentiment in this great and good state of ours.

The Hastings Republican remarks that this is the first year in the history of Adams county, and perhaps in the history of Nebraska, that new wheat has been harvested, marketed, milled and sacked ready for use as early as June 27. The thing really happened, for the editor of the Republican was sitting beside a sack of flour when he wrote. The earliest date at which flour from new wheat was milled in Hastings previous to this year was on July 7, 1910.

RINGLING BROS. COMING.

World's Greatest Circus Soon To Visit This City.

With an entirely new outfit Ringling Brothers' World's Greatest Shows will give one performance in Falls City on Tuesday, August 1, afternoon only.

Each season finds this circus larger and better. The progress that will be noted this year is exceptional. It manifests itself first in the new pageant, built by foreign artists and designers at the European workshops of the show in Stoke-on-Trent, England. When visitors approach the show grounds the size of the city of tents fills them with amazement. The menagerie has been increased and the main exhibition tent is the largest in the world. It is a labyrinth of stages, rings and gymnastic and aerial equipment, filling the arena from ground to dome. There are 375 performers. Over 300 of them are Europeans. There are at least fifty sensation acts on the long program.

There is an introductory spectacle, built on a scale of magnificence never attempted in the past. In it 1,200 people, over half the elephants in America and hundreds of horses are used. The magic touch of the Ringling management is evident throughout every department of the circus. New York City unanimously through its newspapers, stamps this show as the best ever seen in Manhattan. The program is delightfully fresh and new, and varied enough to suit all tastes.

This is the twenty-eighth year of the Ringling Brothers as showmen. On April 3, 1883, they gave their first performance in the public park of their native city, Baraboo, Wis. The tent was homemade. The seat planks were borrowed from a neighboring lumber yard. The boys made their own ring properties and gave the performance. They had but one horse. They all doubled in brass. It would be impossible to begin in a smaller way. They had the right stuff in them and they did not know there was such a word in the dictionary as "fail."

During their first summer they did not go many miles from Baraboo. They had to travel entirely by wagon, and their one horse was not equal to the task of a long tour. The following season they had three horses, and sometimes showed as far away from their home town as a hundred miles. Today their one horse is supplanted by a train of over one mile in length. In a single season they often go from Maine to California and from Canada to Mexico. Their history between that one horse and their 650 horses of today reads like a tale from the Arabian Nights.

There are five brothers in the firm. Al Ringling is the equestrian director. No circus director or stage manager in the world can equal him in the art of spectacular groupings or in giving style and speed to a performance. Charles Ringling is at the head of the pictorial advertising. Three special cars, traveling ahead of the show, do this work. Each car has a force of twenty-five advertisers and billposters. Otto Ringling is the financial director. He is a marvel of system and knows how to handle big things with nerve and sure aim. John Ringling is the router of the show. He knows every city and town in the country and is well posted on agricultural and mercantile conditions. Alfred T. Ringling heads the bureau of publication. Every editor and important newspaper and magazine man in the United States knows him.

Scramble For Hay

Hay will be hay this year. That much is assured now. Wild meadows will cut but a meager crop and the second crop of alfalfa has quite generally been cut very short by drouth. We talked with a western Nebraska farmer last week who was in the market then for his next winter's hay. He figured that he wouldn't be able to get it any cheaper later in the season and he wanted to be sure of a supply before the scramble began. An exchange relates that three train loads of hay were recently shipped from western Nebraska to Chicago, the price being \$23 per ton on the track at the shipping point. That certainly forebodes high priced hay next fall and winter. But before falling into a panic over the hay question it is well to remember that the corn crop has wonderful possibilities as a forage crop when it is all utilized. We have become so used to wasting a large part of the corn crop in

good seasons that we do not realize how much valuable forage is may supply. A liberal acreage of our corn will be converted into silage or fodder this fall, and that will help to relieve the hay shortage.—Nebraska Farmer.

Turtles Bound To Stakes.

Muskogee, Ok., July 13.—The fullblood Creek Indians in this vicinity of Wetumka, Ok., have become seriously alarmed over the continued drouth which threatens the loss of their crops and a winter of famine, and have resorted to ancient tribal customs to induce rain. Farmers near Wetumka have found numbers of mud turtles bound to stakes along the Canadian river, which is at a very low stage. The turtles were tied within a few inches of the river, where they could see the water but could not reach it unless a rain and consequent rise in the river brought the water closer to them.

Inquiry developed that the fullbloods had caught hundreds of turtles which were staked out along the river to "pray for rain." It is the Indian theory that the turtles in their dying agony will implore the "Great Spirit" to send the rain and that their prayers, will be granted. Some of the compulsory prayers of the turtles seem to have been answered, for there have been several rains, but the Indians are continuing their proxy petitions to Providence in hopes of a deluge that will guarantee late crops and provision for the winter.

Will this anti-tobacco law teach the boys to be dishonest?

In every country the fellows who talk patriotism the loudest are the ones who never go to war themselves but manage to profit richly from government contracts or political office.

It is impossible to exterminate all the flies, but there ought to be some way to keep them out of the victuals. Nothing is so calculated to take the romance out of a rare steak as to find a crushed and humiliated fly on the under side of it.

Subscribe for the Tribune.

WANT AD COLUMN

RATES—1 cent per word for first insertion; 1/2 cent per word for each additional insertion. No ad taken for less than 10 cents.

FOR SALE modern home on the installment plan. Inquire of G. H. Fallstead tf

STATIONERY printed artistically at reasonable prices at this office.

WANTED: Stock to pasture. Have about 500 acres of bluff pasture. Drop me a card and I will call. C. E. Burgess, Barada, R. F. D. No. 1.

FOR RENT: Furnished rooms, seven blocks north of Round house on 11th and Fulton. Raymond Schloss.

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished rooms for light house keeping. Inquire at Tribune.

Speaking of the Divorce Evil

Trying to succeed in business without advertising is like the case of the man who, trying to cut expenses, divorced his wife and alone attempted to keep house and raise his children. It cost him more money for doctor bills and funeral expenses in a year than he gave his wife in a lifetime.

When advertising is divorced, business success becomes failure.

This paper is building your neighbor's business. He has reasons. He tried advertising and it helped him. It is not an experiment—this paper brings results. Good, hard, convincing results—dollars.

Groceries

WE carry as good and complete stock as any in the city. Give your orders prompt and careful attention with a prompt and free delivery. We will offer you a Special in China later

Chas. M. Wilson's

THE GRAND Theatre LATEST IN

Motion Pictures

Our pictures come to us direct from the factory and you will always find us showing all the new and up-to-date pictures. A visit will convince you.

Keep Cool!

By attending the GRAND Plenty of electric fans placed in the house so as to insure you a comfortable seat. An evening spent here will be a benefit to you both pleasing and intellectual. Every night is a special Program with us and we give you value received.

Admission

Children 5c Adults 10c

DOORS OPEN 7:30 p. m.