

**FACTS AND FANCIES.**  
BY ALLAN D. MAY.

It sed to be that wealth and fame  
ere very hard to get;  
All great success through effort came,  
Well earned by honest sweat.  
But now they have success for sale.  
Dirt cheap to any man,  
They send it to you through the mail,  
By the correspondence plan.  
Are you aweary of the plow,  
The saw-buck and the saw?  
Why longer milk the family cow?  
Why such small wages draw?  
Go seek and find a sweet relief,  
For anybody can  
Be doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief,  
By the correspondence plan.  
No walk of life is barred to these  
Who tire of endless toil  
And have the price of entrance fees  
And midnight Standard oil;  
Soon at a truly wondrous rate,  
I'm confident they can  
Grind out arch-bishops while you wait  
By the correspondence plan.

Did you ever notice how friend-ly  
a cat is when it is hungry?

No woman ever admitted that  
a cake she had baked was better  
than she thought it would be.

When young men decide to hire  
sleighs they don't care so much  
about the bells as they do about  
the belles.

A man can't say that he appreci-ates  
classical music until he can  
recognize a selection that he has  
heard before.

Some authors remind us of the  
tyrants of the dark ages because  
they treat their subjects in such  
a barbarous manner.

Fine tools don't make a good  
workman. The worst penman  
we know of always uses a gold  
pen with a diamond point.

It is often very difficult to state  
what you know in plain language.  
When you meet a man who en-quires  
where a certain house is,  
you realize this fact.

When a certain man went home  
at noon he gave his wife two five  
dollar bills. When he went home  
that evening she had them both  
nicely hem stitched and the fig-ures  
embroidered in pink silk.

A young lady whose mother  
thinks her too delicate to run a  
sewing machine, will pump a  
parlor organ for hours at a time,  
playing accompaniments to the  
silliest love songs you ever heard.

We hail with delight the re-  
vival of the roller skating fad.  
We long for the exciting ex-hil-  
iration of the rink. We cannot  
dance; we cannot play golf, but  
we feel that without doubt we  
can roller skate. Long years ago  
there was a skating rink in this  
town and as a boy we watched  
the whirling devotees of the  
sport glide round and round.  
Many the head end collision we

have applauded: many a portly  
dame have we seen subside into  
an undignified heap, and great  
was the fall thereof. A football  
game is hilarious, but the uproar-  
ious tumultousness of the skat-  
ing rink is more so. In those  
days we learned to roller skate,  
but just as we had mastered the  
art and reached a degree of skill  
that enabled us to glide over the  
polished floor with the grace of a  
swan and the charming sang  
froid of a well bred automobile,  
the bottom dropped out of the fad  
and the doors of the rink were  
closed. By the way, a skating  
rink is one of the places where a  
man cannot be expected to stand  
pat.

The following news item has  
been handed in: "Miss Veda Von-  
smith entertained at a ground  
hog party on Tuesday evening.  
With her it was a ground hog  
case. She has been invited to  
nearly every party that has been  
given in town for several seasons  
and had never entertained. She  
had to do something or be drop-  
ped from society. Her party  
Tuesday night was a very tame  
affair and the refreshments were  
very bum."

In our educational department  
this week will be found the fol-  
lowing problem: A plank 12 feet  
long and weighing 24 pounds is  
supported by two props, one three  
feet from one end and the other  
one foot from the other end.  
What is the pressure on each  
prop? We admit that we could  
not solve this problem if we want-  
ed to, but we think it would be  
interesting to know what kind of  
a plank it was that was 12 feet  
long and only weighed 24 pounds.

Ring out ye bells, ring out tonight;  
Beat time, ye hoofs, to the merry  
song;

For over the snowfield vasts and white,  
The moon is pouring its silver light  
And smoothly the runners glide  
along.

Ring out ye bells, ring sweet and clear;  
Beat time ye hoofs to the glad re-  
frain;

For the end of the journey is drawing  
near;

The hour of home coming is almost here  
And the moon in the west shall fade  
and wane.

Ring out ye bells and the echoes wake;  
Beat time, ye hoofs, while the voices  
sing;

Our souls tomorrow may grief o'ertake  
And tears may be falling and hearts  
may break,

But not tonight—ring out ye bells!

**D. S. McCarthy**

PROPRIETOR OF

**CITY DRAY LINE**

Special Attention to Household Moving.

Falls City - - - Nebraska

**To The Public**

I have opened up a stock of Groceries,  
Flour and Feed in the Sol C. Stump  
building, one block west of the First  
National Bank, where I will keep on  
hand at all times a complete and up-to-  
date stock of everything in my line, at  
prices that are as low as is consistent  
with first class goods. Call and get our  
prices.

**E. J. Shields**

PHONE 222

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL**

Rube Horrocks was in Pawnee  
City over Sunday.

Miss Buelah Fry went to  
Newkirk, O. T., Tuesday.

J. A. Heim and wife of Daw-  
son visited in Falls City Monday.

G. R. Harper of Shubert was a  
Falls City visitor the last of the  
week.

Pat Higgins of Barnston, is in  
the city visiting friends and rela-  
tives.

Mrs. M. Giannini and daugh-  
ter Laura left Monday for a visit  
in Fairfax, Mo.

E. Birdsley of Verdon was in  
the city on business the latter  
part of the week.

Newton Camblin of Highland,  
Kan., was in the city this week  
visiting his mother.

J. S. Johnston & Sons fine new  
delivery wagon is attracting much  
attention. It is a beauty and no  
mistake.

Miss Dora Richards has resign-  
ed her position as book keeper  
for V. G. Lyford and the place  
has been taken by Harry Morrow  
of Mound City.

The Pacific Express Co., has  
opened an up town office in Hall  
and Greenwald's shoe store, a  
fact that will be greatly appre-  
ciated by the patrons of the com-  
pany.

The Frank Uhlig hardware  
store recently purchased by Mr.  
Meyers of Hastings has been clos-  
ed this week while the stock was  
being invoiced prior to the for-  
mal transfer.

Sunday school at the Brethren  
church at 10 a. m., sermon and  
reception of members at 11 a. m.  
Evening services 7:30, subject  
"The Last Judgment." Evan-  
gelistic services each evening  
next week. All are welcome.—  
E. E. Haskins, pastor.

The long cold snap has been  
felt more keenly by Dr. Reneker  
than by most people, not that the  
doctors coal bin is in danger of  
depletion, but because the icy  
roads have rendered the use of  
automobiles impossible. The  
doctor is quite an automobile en-  
thusiast and when compelled to  
resort to the use of horses in  
looking after his practice, he  
naturally has reasons for com-  
plaint.

A travelling man reached this  
city Monday night and when he  
got to the Union House he dis-  
covered that he had left his false  
teeth on the train. The tele-  
phone and telegraph were pressed  
into service and the missing teeth  
were located and in due time re-  
turned to the owner.

The liverymen experienced  
some difficulty on Sunday in meet-  
ing the demands for sleighs. The  
people generally desired to take  
advantage of the first sleighing  
of the season and the merry  
sound of the bells was heard in  
the land.

It is probably only a question  
of time until the Missouri Pacific  
freight division will be located in  
this city. The Atchison Globe  
in commenting on the situation  
says that Falls City will unti-  
mately be made the division  
point.

Sexagesima Sunday at the St.  
Thomas church on February 7.  
Holy communion and sermon at  
11 a. m. Evensong and sermon  
7:30 p. m. Strangers invited to  
attend all services.—Henry B.  
Smith, Rector.

There will be preaching ser-  
vices held in the Presbyterian  
church on next Sunday morning  
and evening, the pulpit being  
occupied by Rev. S. W. Griffin  
of Wahoo, Nebraska. A cordial  
invitation is extended to attend  
these services.