

# Falls City Tribune

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FALLS CITY - NEBRASKA

The peace congress means well, but that war in the East will go on a while yet.

Another railroad engineer took a nap and twenty-nine passengers went into death's sleep.

For the life of him Commander Peary can't see why people take so much interest in politics.

Speaking of the age retirement clause, most men cease to be the head of the family after 35.

The winning of the championship by the Bostons was a vegetarian victory. Beans defeated tenderloin.

If King Lear had ever heard of Harry Lehr the probability is that he would have been even more despondent.

A Chicago man committed suicide while smoking a pipe. He is not the only man who has smoked himself to death.

Mont Pelee does not mean to let any little old second-class volcano like Vesuvius have a monopoly on public attention.

A man can drink whisky or he can run an automobile, but he cannot successfully and safely combine these operations.

He is the first archbishop of Canterbury who has crossed the ocean in 1,300 years. The unlucky number shows naughts.

Mont Pelee has broken loose again. Pelee is like the average human being. Having had a taste of notoriety, she can't keep still.

What puzzles Russell Sage is how a man like J. Pierpont Morgan can ever save up enough to justify him in going on a vacation.

Spain is to have no more Sunday bull-fights. Owing to the activity of the meat trust, Spain probably finds it necessary to save her bulls.

A New York woman resents her husband's insinuation that she can't play a good game of poker. The only game a woman can't play is "whist!"

Another fact which has received practical demonstration is that automobiles can go much faster than any community ever will care to let them go.

It used to be the coachman, but now it is the chauffeur with whom the impressionable daughter of the house is falling in love. She must have wheels.

Perhaps those corporations that have decided not to employ men who have reached the age of 40 are figuring on the increased wear of the strenuous life.

The Pennsylvania railroad system has set the age-limit of employment at 35, and the steel trust has made it 40. J. Pierpont Morgan, however, will continue to hold his job.

Bow legs are to be barred from the American navy. Why should such a rule be put into effect? This country doesn't keep a navy for the purpose of stopping pigs in alleys.

Sir William Ramsey does not believe in examinations as a test of college students' work. Sir William has the almost unanimous support of the undergraduates on this issue.



### Farcical Judging of Fruit.

The writer attended the Illinois state fair last week, and while there made a cursory examination of the fruit in the horticultural exhibit. The premiums had been already awarded, and some of the results were startling. The judge that awarded the premiums for Bartlett pears had placed the blue ribbon, which indicates first, on a plate of Keiffers. The Keiffers too had none of the appearance of Bartletts but were typical Keiffers. A plate of Rome beauty took first prize as York Imperial, though the Rome beauty was typically Rome Beauty and the York Imperials shown were typical York Imperials.

What inducement is there for fruit men to show fruit if the judges selected are men almost ignorant of the things they are supposed to judge. It would be far better to hire experts at almost any price than to have such results. Of the three judges chosen only one, so far as the writer knows, is an expert on fruit. If all three judged the same fruits the results might not be so bad; but each one was given a certain amount of the fruit to judge and made supreme so far as that fruit was concerned. The expert used the better part of two days in arriving at his decisions, while the other men made their awards in a few hours.

The expert related to the writer the manner in which he was selected. The member of the Illinois State Board of Agriculture that had charge of the fruit exhibit wrote to a lawyer in the city and asked him to select a judge for the fruit. The lawyer chose the fruit man mentioned. It is probable that the same unscientific method was used in the selection of the other judges. It is surprising that they got even one good man out of three.

Such inefficiency in the management of the horticultural exhibition cannot be too severely condemned. We have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in equipping a state fair as an educational institution and then the management is turned over to men entirely incapable of managing it in a way to make the educational feature of any value. The Illinois State Board of Agriculture has the names of numerous fruit growers in this state any one of which knows enough about apples and other fruit to at least recognize the varieties. Why are they not appointed as judges?

The trouble with the Illinois State Board of Agriculture seems to be that a man is appointed as Superintendent of a department and then allowed a free hand to work his own sweet will. No matter how little he knows about it, he is not interfered with, and it would be considered discourteous to even make suggestions to him. The power of the man is supreme over all the exhibitors. His opinion is accepted and must be accepted against the opinions of men that know a hundred times more about the exhibit than he does.

In the selection of judges for the fruit there is no reason why the State Board of Agriculture should not ask the advice of the State Horticultural Society. When the International Live Stock Exposition and the World's Fair managers wanted live stock judges they wrote to the different live stock associations and asked them to name a number of men who were able to judge in their breeds. Out of these the managers of the two great shows made their selection of judges and so got men well equipped for judging. There is no reason why a State Board of Agriculture should not ask the State Horticultural Society to name men capable of judging the different kinds of fruit. It would be far better than writing to a local lawyer and requesting that he pick out a man to

act as judge on a fruit exhibit.—Farmer's Review.

### Silage in the Cow Ration.

At the last round-up of Wisconsin institutes, C. P. Goodrich said: Now, I will tell you how I think is the cheapest, easiest and best way to provide summer feed for cows. It is to have a good silo and put up corn silage. If you have good pasture this silo needs to be only about one-half as large as the one which holds the winter silage. It should be smaller in diameter, but just as deep, so that enough can be fed from the top each day to keep the silage from being damaged by exposure to the air. In this way you can have the best of feed to tide over a time of drouth and short pasture. It will be always ready and in the most convenient form possible to feed. The cows will eat the silage with great relish every day, no matter how good the pasture is, though they will not eat as much as in winter, when on otherwise dry feed.

I know personally several men who practice this way and feed silage every day in the year, and I need not tell you they are very successful men. I know a few men who feed silage the year round who do not have any land in pasture. I have in mind one now who has a small farm and keeps as many head of cattle as he has acres of land. He has nearly one-third of his land in alfalfa, and the balance, outside of that occupied by buildings and yards, is used for growing oats and corn. He has the material for a good, well balanced, succulent ration the year round, and his cows produce splendidly. Practically one acre feeds a cow. If he needs to buy a little concentrated feed the pork made from the skim milk is ample for that purpose.

Need I tell you that this man is getting for his labor and his feed a very high price indeed? They who do as he does are getting many times as much as some men who work harder than they do, just because they use intelligence, judgment and skill in "summer cow feeding," as well as in "winter cow feeding," and in selection, breeding and care of cows.

### The Silage-Fed Hog.

We have not yet come to really appreciate the value of silage in the feeding of hogs. Only a few men have as yet begun to experiment in that direction. The silo has been looked upon as primarily an adjunct to the dairy and next to that a help to the steer feeder. We do, however hear now and then of a man that is making silage a principal feed in the feeding of hogs. One man of whom we know raises several hundred hogs a year mostly on silage. He raises dent corn for his silo and has it cut into quarter-inch lengths. In feeding it he gives about two-thirds of ensilage mixed with one-third meal, and continues this feed till the animals weigh in excess of 100 pounds. Then he decreases the silage or rather increases the amount of meal toward the finishing period. The result is that he has been making cheap pork that was in demand at a good price on the market. This makes it possible to produce cheap pork even in midwinter. Our farmers have said that they did not raise fall pigs for the reason that they had neither skim milk nor other winter feed. Here appears to be the way out.

### Cherry Budded on Own Roots.

A well known horticulturist says that he never grafts the cherry on its own roots; for he finds in case of doing that that the root sprouts and sends up a new growth and the original scion dies. This of course prevents the using of the variety involved and gives a worthless seedling instead. It is better to plant trees that have been budded on Mazzard or Mahaleb stock, which will never sprout. One of the most annoying conditions of cherry growing will then have been done away with. All of the substance taken from the soil will go into the main tree instead of into a sprout, and the tree will keep on growing.

## A VOICE FROM THE PULPIT.

Rev. Jacob D. Van Doren, of 57 Sixth street, Fond Du Lac, Wis., Presbyterian clergyman, says: "I had attacks of kidney disorders which kept me in the house for days at a time, unable to do anything. What I suffered can hardly be told. Complications set in, the particulars of which I will be pleased to give in a personal interview to any one who requires information. This I can conscientiously say: Doan's Kidney Pills caused a general improvement in my health. They brought great relief by lessening the pain and correcting the action of the kidney secretions."



Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

A grain of sand leads to the fall of a mountain when the moment has come for the mountain to fall.—Ernest Renan.

### How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### Could Not Be Bribed.

A good story is told of A. C. MacLaren, a well known cricket player. He was playing a picnic match "up country" in Australia when one of the batsmen skied a ball very high between the wickets. MacLaren was waiting for the catch, but the striker in running past cried, "Oh, Archie, drop it, do, and I'll allow you to kiss my sister." MacLaren, it is added, was proof against the attempted bribery.

### Home for Aged Animals.

A wealthy Frenchman receives in his park near Paris aged animals and birds. The oldest inmate is a mule of seventy-three, whose affectionate companion in retirement is a goose of thirty-seven. Among the other inmates is a cow, aged thirty-six, a hog of twenty-seven, a bullfinch which has reached the ripe age of twenty-eight, and a sparrow that stepped from the egg in 1869.

### Not the Man—The Son.

When a man has to support his grown-up son, his mother says he has an artistic temperament.—New York Press.

### Six Doctors Failed.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 24 (Special)—After suffering from Kidney Disease for three years; after taking treatment from six different doctors without getting relief, Mr. J. O. Laudeman of this place found not only relief but a speedy and complete cure in Dodd's Kidney Pills. Speaking of his cure Mr. Laudeman says:

"Yes, I suffered from Kidney Trouble for three years and tried six doctors to no good. Then I took just two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and they not only cured my kidneys, but gave me better health in general. Of course I recommended Dodd's Kidney Pills to others and I know a number now who are using them with good results."

Mr. Laudeman's case is not an exception. Thousands give similar experiences. For there never yet was a case of Kidney Trouble from Backache to Bright's Disease that Dodd's Kidney Pills could not cure. They are the only remedy that ever cured Bright's disease.

If husbands and wives were always sweethearts there would be no longings for another and better world.