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What Others Say.

And Then?

BY GERTRUDE HALL.

And then?—Then when the roses
Were ripe, they went to seed.
And the ?—Was seen a white-scar
Where once a wound did bleed.

And then?—After a little,
Hope found she might not stay.
And then?—Then as the year waned
The swallows went away.

And then?—They laid the hero
Among forgotten men
Glow in the lone God's-acre,
Beneath a stone—And then?

The Falls City Tribune is one year old this week, and seems to be good for many more.—Humboldt Leader.

Mrs. A. E. Gant of Falls City was here Wednesday visiting her parents, Rev. Fred Unland and wife.—Humboldt Standard.

Why kill more rabbits than you can eat? This thing killing 100 rabbits a day isn't anything. Go shoot a bear, or lion, or tiger.—Hiawatha World.

We believe the past year has been one of the most prosperous in the history of Verdon. It is sincerely hoped that next year will be as fruitful.—Verdon Vedette.

From the standpoint of the school boy it is a case of hard, unadulterated luck when the first blizzard of the season comes during the holiday vacation.—Humboldt Enterprise.

Hon. E. A. Tucker, senator-elect from this district, went to Lincoln Wednesday to get located and in readiness for the opening of the legislature.—Humboldt Enterprise.

County Superintendent Crocker and family spent Christmas with N. B. Judd and family.

From here Mr. Crocker went to Omaha to attend the teachers' association and Mrs. Crocker and little Alice will remain here until his return.—Dawson Newsboy.

Richardson county last year furnished thirty-one students to the state university while her smaller sister, Pawnee, sent forty-six, the latter ranking fourth in the state.—Humboldt Leader.

Uncle Hi Belden returned yesterday from a visit in Wymore. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Tim Fenton, and little son who will visit here while Tim is on a work train at Rulo.—Dawson Newsboy.

The rural route patrons were pretty good to the carriers. They gave them dressed chickens, ducks, rabbits, potatoes, pies, and many other products of the farm. The carriers right now are having a hard time to serve their patrons through snow and cold weather and the farmers cannot be too appreciative.—Hiawatha World.

A horse race between a steed owned by a farmer and one owned by the gypsy population of Humboldt attracted quite a crowd of sports Saturday afternoon. The farmer's horse won the race. Shortly after the race a fight occurred and the man who tried to separate the combatants was the only one who got licked and he don't know who hit him.—Humboldt Enterprise.

At the meeting of the town board last Friday evening a motion carried that the occupation tax on pool and billiard tables be reduced to \$35 per annum for the first table, and \$17.50 for each additional table. It was also mov-

ed and seconded that the entire board acts as a committee to find out all the information possible in regard to the suppression, or control, of a so-called bucket shop to report at an adjourned meeting to be held this evening.—Stella Press.

The Atchison Globe tells of a cross conductor on the Central Branch who ordered a passenger to take a grip off the seat in front of him. The passenger paid no attention. When the conductor came around again, he said to the passenger: "If you don't take that grip off that seat, I will throw it out of the window." The passenger still paid no attention. The next time the conductor came around he threw the grip out of the window. "If you had taken it off the seat," the conductor explained, "I wouldn't have thrown it out." Then the passenger spoke. "I don't care anything about it," he said: "it wasn't my grip."—K. C. Star.

A Job for the Ministerial Association.

The Tribune and The Journal both called attention to worthy Falls City families who are actually suffering for the necessities of life. Something should be done in the matter. We are all, to a certain extent, our brother's keeper. If there is a business man in town who would not contribute to such a worthy cause we would like to publish his name.

Why not have the ministerial association appoint a lady from each church as a committee to make inquiries and take contributions to at least temporarily provide for our poor?

Local and Personal.

Have you written it 1904 this week.

The quail is more than ornamental. A Hiawatha farmer found 400 chinch bugs in the craw of a quail heshot. He now says he will shoot the next man caught shooting quail on his farm.

It is estimated that \$100,000 was spent by Richardson county farmers during 1904, in purchasing merchandise of Chicago catalogue houses. Why not resolve to spend your money with the home merchant during 1905?

One Falls City man was saying Tuesday morning that he always got the worst of it. "Why," he said, "this tarnation blizzard blew the snow off of every walk in our block and piled it upon mine. All the neighbors got out and guyed me while I shoveled the stuff off. "If there is anything bad going, depend upon it, it will light on me.

A number of Indians were in town last week consulting a lawyer about the procedure in Hiawatha courts. They say every time the Hiawatha justices get hard up they send the town marshal, or the under sheriff as the world say, out to the reservation to corral a few Indians. They are taken to Hiawatha and put in jail. The officers will then notify them what fine they will have to pay, after the payment of which they are discharged until the court gets hard up again. This sort of frenzied finance should be brought to the attention of Tommy Lawson without delay.