

In Police Court.

On Monday the police department handled a bad specimen from Rulo, in its customary prompt manner. Clarence Simon, when in one of the saloons, asked Charles Tangney, who by the way is a mere boy, for the loan of a dollar. When Tangney told Simon he did not have it, Simon used abusive and threatening language, and gave Tangney a severe beating, and kicked him into the street. While being taken to the police court, Simon used the vilest kind of language on Stone street in the presence of ladies, and when in police court was insolent and contemptuous to the judge.

Judge Cleaver fined him \$19.80 for fighting, and vile language on the street and \$10.00 for contempt. As soon as this fine had been paid Simon continued his threats of personal violence to Chas. Tangney and also to John Tangney. These persons then swore out a complaint to put Simon under peace bond. As soon as Simon heard of this proceedings, he struck out for the depot, so that the marshall had to follow him up and bring him back uptown. When brought into Judge Cleaver's court the second time, it was evident his heavy fine had taught him some respect for the court, as his demeanor was entirely different. He was bound over to keep the peace and to answer forthwith to the district court, which is now in session.

It is related of this Clarence Simon that he just about runs the town of Rulo, and has even downed the marshal there and taken his club from him when threatened with arrest. This kind of rowdying won't go with the Falls City police department, and unless Simon wants to come to grief he had better mend his ways or keep away altogether.

Good Roads Meeting.

The second good roads meeting took place at the opera house in Humboldt Saturday afternoon, and a large crowd of farmers was in attendance. Fred Hummel, one of the progressive farmers and stockmen, presided, and Senator Tucker was in attendance to learn if possible the desires of the husbandmen of his home section with reference to an improvement in the matter of road legislation. The ideas were as plentiful as the seats occupied, and the discussion waxed warm at intervals, opinions as to proper treatment of the question being much at variance. The law proposed by the national good roads association was produced by Senator Tucker and read to the assembly, but its provisions did not suit all, and it was voted down promptly. A like fate was meted out to every proposition

made and the body finally adjourned after three hours of oratory without passing a resolution or placing itself on record in favor of any plan. This leaves the senator still in a quandary as to the proper method to pursue in asking for legislation and it is more than probable that he will allow the matter to drop. Indeed he has signified his intention of not completing the bill he had under construction, but will instead select from among those already introduced the one which he thinks will in the most respects suit his constituency, judging from the ideas brought forth at the two mass meetings held in the county, and give the same his support.

A House Divided.

Senator E. A. Tucker is in a quandary as to his action on legislation looking to an improvement of our road law. The farmers adjoining Humboldt held a meeting Saturday and proceeded to condemn every feature of the legislation relative to roads that has been suggested. It seems that some measure might be devised that would meet the approval of all the farming element but all efforts in this direction have so far met with failure. The result of this division of opinion will probably result in nothing being done.

The Richardson County delegation would be justified in fighting shy of all such legislation until such time as its constituents can get together.

An Elks' Lodge.

Dr. Fred Keller is taking an active interest in securing an Elk's charter for Falls City. A meeting of the Sphinx club was held on Sunday afternoon to consider the advisability of changing that organization into such a lodge. Nothing definite was decided at that time, but the members have the proposed change under consideration.

Afraid of Strong Medicines.

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Better Hurry.

By the way, has any one heard of either Henry Gerdes or Josh Lord introducing a bill to repeal the revenue law? They were instructed by the county conven-

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tion to wipe the infamous measure off the statute. Better get busy boys, the time grows short and the task is not begun.

Miss Robbins Sick.

Miss Lucille Robbins, the young lady who was recently engaged by the school board to teach mathematics in the high school was taken seriously ill at the home of A. G. Wanner last Friday. Her mother who lives at Ord, Neb., was telegraphed for and has been at her daughter's bedside ever since. At this writing the invalid is reported as greatly improved with every assurance of recovery.

Feet Frozen.

Last Sunday a colored man by the name of Wm. Johnson arrived at the Missouri Pacific de-

pot via a box car route and had been wandering around the yards when found by Chief of Police Aldrich about six o'clock in the evening and taken in the depot where upon removing his shoes it was found that his feet were badly frozen. He was at once taken to the Mercy hospital and placed under the care of Dr. Miner, who reports the patient as doing well and thinks that he will get alright without the necessity of amputation. Until recently Johnson had been working in the packing house at Omaha but decided to quit and try making a living by traveling and started out, winding up in the manner above stated.

A. J. Weaver returned from Chicago in time for court.