

## THE FALLS CITY TRIBUNE

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Falls City has the smoothest and slickest walks in the state.

January was the coldest month ever recorded by the United States weather bureau.

The Kyd bridge bill was defeated in the house. All of the Richardson County delegation voted against it except Mr. Lord who was absent and not voting.

Aaron Loucks who is in southern California and suffering with the heat writes that the nights are pleasant and that they sleep under blankets—same here.

The love of the beautiful is the greatest thing in life. If you are without this, cultivate it for you are missing much without it and are not living up to the possibilities of your existence.

The country press seems practically unanimous in the opinion that Gov. Mickey should call a special election to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Senator Burkett with out delay.

If we can't do any better, let every farmer drag the road after the first thaw. If this is done there is no good reason why the roads cannot be put in fairly good shape by spring.

We never pass through a winter without realizing that we have missed much of life. The editor of this paper is thirty four years of age and he never went sleigh riding with his best girl in his life.

This has been the hardest winter the laboring man has ever experienced in Falls City. Butter twenty cents a pound, flour \$1.60 a sack, eggs two cents a peice and the weather 20 degrees below zero make it a pretty tough proposition to provide for a family on a dollar and a quarter a day.

We would like every farmer to read a clipping from the Wallace Farmer on the quail which we published on another page. In the spring and summer the quail is an enemy of the chinch bug and kindred pests while in the winter he takes a special delight in feasting off the seeds which would otherwise produce a pest of weeds.

E. A. Tucker has found time to introduce a new jury bill which has many excellent features and may become a law. There is no dispute as to the necessity for a new system of choosing juries

and the Tucker bill is a great improvement. Senator Tucker is a very busy member as he is on eight committees and takes the time and trouble to study all matters of legislation and confer with those of his constituents who are likely to be interested.

Church Howe has announced himself as a candidate for congress from this district. We will now see Nemaha county torn apart by a continuation of the old Howe-Majors fight. The thing for Nemaha County to do is to ignore both of them. The county is again in the republican column and the only way to keep it there is to fight shy of the old trouble.

The Journal pretends to great friendship for the farmer and give nice little notices of them, their wives and children. It also takes a shot at the beef trust occasionally. But how does it stand on the question of the farmer's telephone companies coming in to Falls City? Does it believe that the Local, Bell and Interstate companies should come in for nothing and the farmer's lines be compelled to pay a thousand dollars for the privilege?

If you haven't a good book to read Sunday let us recommend to you "The Little White Bird" by J. M. Barrie. It is very original and altogether out of the ordinary. You can get it at the library. The following is one of its charming pieces of imagery: "Heaven help all mothers if they be not really dears, for their boy will certainly know it in that strange short hour of the day when every mother stands revealed before her little son. That dread hour ticks between six and seven when children go to bed later the revelation has ceased to come. He is layed in for the night now and lies quietly there, madam, with great mysterious eyes fixed upon his mother. He is summing up your day. Nothing in the revelations that kept you together and yet apart in play time can save you now; you two are of no age, no experience of life separates you, it is the boy's hour, and you have come up for judgment.

"Have I done well today, my son?" You have got to say it, and nothing may you hide from him; he knows all. How like your voice has grown to his, but more tremulous, are both so solemn, so unlike the voice of either of you by day.

"You were a little unjust to me today about the apple, were you not, mother?"

"Yes, my son I was. I thought —" But what you thought will not affect the verdict.

"Was it fair mother, to say that I could stay out till six, and then pretend it was six before it was quite six?"

## A CHECKING ACCOUNT

Progressive people appreciate the value and convenience of a checking account. Those who do not keep such an account miss many of its advantages. If you have never done business in this way, and are not familiar with the plan, come in and we will get you started.

It does not require a large sum of money to open an account at this bank—a few dollars will do to start with and you may add more later.

We furnish our customers with a pass book free of charge, in which we enter the sums you deposit, also a check book to withdraw the money or to pay grocery and other bills. These little checks make splendid receipts and furnish the best of evidence in disputed accounts.

Business people prefer handling checks and it is a more "up-to-date" and "business like" way of doing things. Don't be timid about trying the plan—we cheerfully tender you our assistance.

## FALLS CITY STATE BANK

"No, it was very unfair, I thought —"

"Would it have been a lie if I had said it was quite six?"

"Oh, my son, my son, I shall never tell you a lie again?"

"No, mother please don't."

"My boy, have I done well today on the whole?"

Suppose he were unable to say yes. These are the merest pecedilloes, you may say. It is then so many women are afraid to be left alone with their thoughts between six and seven? I am not asking this of you personally. I believe that when you close your little sons door softly there is a gladness in your eyes, and the awe of one who knows that the God to whom little boys say their prayers has a face very like their mother's."

### JUDICIAL APPORTIONMENT

The committee on privileges and elections is considering a new judicial apportionment bill with the idea of getting rid of some of our surplus Judges. The bill as now constituted puts Richardson, Pawnee, Gage and Jefferson as the First district with one Judge. This apportionment would be sure to give Gage County the Judge for all time in the future. Gage and Jefferson are in the same congressional district and about all that would be necessary for Gage County to do would be to keep on nominating Hinshaw of Jefferson for congress and get Jefferson for the Gage County's man for Judge. Pawnee and Richardson would continue to hold the sack,

C. W. Lewelling, the practical farmer and institute orator, is not only instructive in what he tells the farmer to do, but equally so in what he tells them to avoid.

He says: "Instead of buying ground oyster shells at extravagant prices for your poultry, use nature's common sense article, which the bird prefers to all others, viz. common sand, have it abundantly convenient to your birds and you will not grumble because your hens do not lay. Provide a dust both of ashes or "Mother Earth" instead of buying poultry powder of some fakir; scald and salt your poultry house and roosts instead of buying "Liza Janes" lice killer.

"Instead of feeding expensive powders and stock feed to your hogs provide for them, in the summer time, a good clover or alfalfa pasture and hay from the same in winter.

Mr. Lewelling emphasized the importance of these things to the farmer and insisted that the bull dog should be turned loose when these fellows which before long would be coming around with their spurious and expensive wares.

He said also that, "any farmer can write to the State Experiment Station, making his request known and the officers there will gratuitously send him a formula from which he can compound his own stock powders much better in quality, and at less than one fourth the cost."

Mr. Lewelling quoted the ingredients and many were seen in the audience writing it down. Farmers are quick to catch on in these matters. A FARMER.