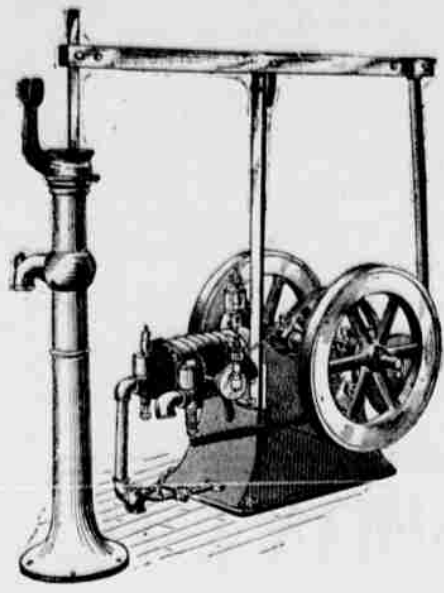


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### Tales of the Town.

The emancipation day picnic last Friday afforded plenty of subjects for the student of human nature. It was not a very large, but it was an exceedingly "variegated" crowd. The white and the black race were about equally divided. We watched the merry-go-round for a moment and noticed that on one horse rode a little flaxen haired girl whose skin was very white and whose cheeks were peachy pink. On the running mate to her horse rode a little girl of about the same age, only her hair was black and kinky and her skin was of the dusky hue that suggests a starless midnight in a cyclone cave. But both little girls were as happy as though all human skin were of one color and there were no such thing as race problem. And over in the crowd that surrounded the tables where the chuck luck and the old army game were in progress, there were many motley types. The poor boy was there with his ten cents to spend for red pop or peanuts and there also was the boy with more money than brains and who imagined that he could set all traditions at naught and beat the chuck-luck man at his own game. Down through the crowd came an old gray haired darkey leading by the hand his little grandson a bright eyed pickaniny. They passed the speakers stand as the orator of the day was telling the old story of the emancipation of a race. The old man paused and listened for a moment with one hand at his ear that he might hear better. The little fellow tugged at his hand and suffered himself to be pulled away by the bright eyed pickaniny and soon they were standing at the improvised counter where the bottles of red pop reflected the soft afternoon sunlight that filtered through the leaves of the walnut trees. The old man's face bore an expression of supreme contentment and I could not help but wonder if it had been placed there by memories recalled by the orator of the day, or by the evident satisfaction of the bright eyed little pickaniny.

A man was in town Monday tacking up signs advertising a more or less well known brand of soap. He placed one on a cer-dead wall where signs for at least a half dozen other concerns had been previously placed. It is hard for us to conceive how any one of those signs can be of any benefit to the advertiser. The chance passer by might see the soap sign, but he has only six chances to one of doing so, because there are at least six other signs that have an equal claim on his attention. He is

just as liable to catch at a glance the lettering of the smoking tobacco signs as he is to see the soap sign just below it. The fact is that the advertising on this particular dead wall is so jumbled up that none of the advertisers are benefitted. If we owned a dead wall we would have but one sign thereon and that sign would read: "Post No Bills."

"You people in Falls City are very inconsistent" remarked a farmer last Saturday. "You have a great deal to say about patronizing home industry and you never fail to take a long shot at the mail order houses. You talk a great about building up your own town and co-operating with the farmer, upon whom you depend for your urban prosperity. But at the same time you deny the farmer telephone connections with your town and force him to call up some other town when he wants repairs for his farm machinery, or wants a doctor or the latest market quotations. The farmer is very likely to take his produce to the town from which he can get market quotation by telephone and after he has disposed of his produce he is very likely to do his trading in the same town. Perhaps Falls City neither needs nor wants the trade of the farmers, but a little consistency would be refreshing to say the least.

### Melvin Arrested.

C. L. Melvin, who blew up the joints in Iola, Kas., on the morning of July 10, was arrested a few days ago at Keystone, Ia. After eluding the officers at Iola he shipped out of Kansas City with a construction gang under the name of Robert Brown.

He was not very talkative when first arrested, but soon opened up and gave an outline of his career leading to the accomplishment of his dastardly deed. He stoutly objects to being called crazy and desires to be tried as any other man would be for a similar offense.

Melvin admits having been an inmate of an asylum and claims to have planned this deed while there. His motive therefor he states, was because he was advised to get gloriously drunk as a cure for malaria from which he had been ailing for some, and after doing a thorough job on that proposition, made a gun play, and landed in the asylum.

He has been a prohibition leader for years, and some twenty years ago made a grand stand play toward starting a paper of that stamp in Falls City, called The Prohibition Sentinel. The cash part of the venture was short and hot air would not permit a healthy existence and it soon met an untimely end.

## Educational Department

Conducted by County Supt. Crocker

### School Officers Meeting.

According to Sec. 3, Subdv. 5, of school laws of Nebraska the school officers of Richardson county met in the court room last Monday at 1:30 p. m. After the state superintendent's address, a school officers organization was effected. J. R. Ranger of Salem was elected president and R. E. Ray of Dist. 16, secretary. The following rules and regulations were adopted:

Rules and regulations for district schools of Richardson Co., Nebraska, adopted at county school board meeting, August 7, '05. J. R. Ranger, president; R. E. Ray, secretary.

According to section 3, subdivision 5, of the school laws of Nebraska, we the district school boards assembled under the call of the county superintendent, do hereby adopt the following resolutions:

Whereas, The proper government of the district schools is a vital and perplexing question, and Whereas, There is a need of better means of promoting and securing a more complete understanding of school management as between teachers, officers and patrons, be it therefore

Resolved, That we adopt the list of books recommended for the schools of Richardson county and teacher, March 7, 1903.

Resolved, That the following rules and regulations be presented to the several school districts for a more uniform guidance of teachers and officers in the government of the district schools.

Resolved, That we request the county board of supervisors to instruct the county superintendent to have these rules and regulations printed and distributed.

### RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR TEACHERS.

1.—All teachers entering into contracts with school boards must faithfully observe the conditions of the contract and observe these rules and regulations.

2.—Teachers must be in their respective schools not later than 8:30 a. m.; they must not be absent from school during school hours without leave from the director.

3.—Teachers shall maintain a personal supervision over pupils during the recess and noon periods, counseling them to prevent any ill-doing and to encourage only such sports as may be healthful and innocent.

4.—Teachers shall not appropriate to themselves any portion of the time belonging to the school for their own reading, writing or other personal business.

5.—The teachers shall notify all agents who may enter the school room when the school is in session that the time of the teacher must not be given to agents during school hours and that any persistent violation of this rule will be considered a misdemeanor except as permission may have been granted by at least two members of the board.

6.—The teacher will be held responsible for the cleanliness of the school room and appendages; that is, if the teacher contracts to do the janitor work it must be done well. If janitor is furnished he shall be under the direct supervision of the teacher who shall see that he does the work well.

7.—The teacher shall promptly report any needs of supplies or repairs to the director.

8.—Teachers shall keep a daily record of the pupils attendance in such form and with such data as may be indicated by the blanks and books furnished by the district board and the county superintendent, and shall make such reports to the district board and county superintendent as may be required by law.

9.—The teacher immediately at the close of his term of school

shall deliver to the director his daily "register and classification record," course of study and such other books and property as belong to the district.

10.—The teacher teaching during the last term in the year must make the classification report and term summary for the entire school year; one copy for the director and one for the superintendent. This report is to be made at the close of the last week of school and sent to the county superintendent for approval or correction. The teacher in no case will be allowed the last month's salary until this report has been made, sent to the county superintendent and approved by him.

11.—An inspection of the textbooks in the presence of the pupils shall be made at the close of each month, at which time damages shall be assessed upon books wantonly or carelessly disfigured. In case damages are not made good within a reasonable time the matter shall be presented to the school board for such action as they may consider best. The teacher must keep a careful and correct record of all textbooks and supplies, and report the number and condition of the same to the director at the close of each year. The teacher shall promptly report to the director any damages to school property and if possible by whom done.

12.—In compliance with the compulsory education law, monthly attendance reports of all pupils between the age of 7 and 15 years, in such form as the state superintendent shall provide shall be made.

13.—It shall be the duty of the teacher to hold quarterly examinations under the direction of the county superintendent and report to him at the close of each quarter on blanks which shall be furnished from his office. Teachers shall make quarterly reports to parents of the work done by each pupil, his deportment, punctuality and attendance, and all parents are requested to sign report and have same returned to teacher in reasonable time.

14.—The duty of a teacher in regard to punishment of pupils for disobedience is expressed in the following language by the courts: "A teacher in charge of a school stands in the place of the parent while under his or her control and has the same right to command and to force obedience which the parent has at home. This right includes the infliction of corporeal punishment in a reasonable manner and with a proper motive. As a matter of educational policy, there is no question that corporeal punishment is to be used only as a last resort. Teachers shall refrain from sarcasm, ridicule and every appearance of passion in school government. A pupil must not be punished by striking upon the head in any way. Cases of suspension must be reported at once to the director, (a teacher can suspend but only the school board can expell.)"

15.—It shall be the duty of the teacher to notify all pupils whose homes are known to be affected with contagious or infectious disease, or to come from a family where such disease prevails, to remain away from school until they receive permission from the school board, or present a certificate from a physician to the effect that all danger is passed.

16.—Teachers must attend the meeting of the Richardson County Teacher's Association, unless it is absolutely impossible to do so and they are hereby given permission to dismiss school Friday afternoon if necessary, in order to attend, and they shall not be required to make up this half day.

17.—No pupil shall be detained

after 4:30 o'clock in the rural school.

18.—Teachers shall make out and follow a carefully prepared program of recitation and study; they shall watch very carefully the temperature of the room and see that the proper ventilation is effected.

19.—The school work of the county shall be based on the Nationalized Course of study, and teachers shall familiarize themselves with this course of study and with the school laws of Nebraska.

20.—It shall be the teachers duty to organize and conduct the school after the plan suggested by the county superintendent whose instructions and recommendations are authorized by the concerted action of the county school boards.

### RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR PUPILS.

1.—The following itemized points of good government are required and should be secured by the teachers who must have authority to discipline and govern his school. Going to school is the business of the children of this county; they must be regular and punctual in their attendance.

a.—If by uncleanness of either person or dress a pupil is unfit to remain in school, he shall clean his person immediately or be sent home to be properly prepared for school.

b.—Pupils shall be classified according to their knowledge of the subject to be studied and according to their ability to pursue these studies. The school board and the teacher and, if necessary, the county superintendent, shall be the judge of such classification and not the pupil or parent, but the parent has the right to make a reasonable selection from the course of study for his child to pursue.

c.—A pupil must have an excuse from the parent or guardian in order to be excused from school.

d.—Any pupils absent from school during an examination or test shall be required to take an equivalent examination or test when they return.

e.—A strict regard for truth and honesty.

f.—A spirit of perfect obedience to all rules and regulations.

g.—Studious habits.

h.—Respectful language toward the teacher and one another.

i.—A careful regard for the rights and feelings of others.

j.—Respectful and courteous treatment to visitors and passers-by.

k.—A careful and rightful use of all school books and other property of the school.

l.—Moving quietly in, about and out of the school room.

m.—Promptness in returning home after school.

n.—A self-reliance study is to be commended and encouraged.

2.—The following itemized points largely uncontrolled, are detrimental to the best interests of schools, hence should be wholly prohibited or reduced to the very lowest possible existence:

a.—Boisterous laughter and talking in the school room during recess or other non-study period.

b.—Running hurriedly in, out, or over the room prohibited.

c.—Wrestling, shoving, jumping or stamping in the room prohibited.

d.—Whispering reduced to the very lowest practical use.

e.—Profanity and vulgarity strictly prohibited.

f.—The use of tobacco on or about school premises strictly prohibited.

g.—The meddling of one pupil with another while studying is not to be commended. It leads to disorder and should be strictly prohibited.

h.—The moving about promiscuously over the school room during study hours tends to meddlesomeness and breeds idleness. This condition should not exist.

3.—While the above rules will not cover every case of school requirements yet they will largely harmonize the important features of good school government and show to teachers and pupils alike a high standard of government that should exist in every school. Other minor requirements that may be found necessary, local boards or teachers may easily add to the above rules to bring about needed results.

4.—Wherein teachers comply with and enforce the provisions, of the above rules and regulations the district school boards hereby pledge their undivided support, and in case of any willful and persistent violation of said rules on the part of any pupil, the teacher may use such punishment (if it requires punishment to obedience,) consistent with her duties and authority under Rule 14 of Rules of Regulations for Teachers and after the teacher's efforts to secure obedience to any requirement, have failed, the teacher must apply to the board immediately for their action in the case.

### Assessed valuation of school districts in Richardson County—1905 Assessments.

No. Dist.	Val.	No. Dist.	Val.
1	\$ 17937	29	\$ 40394
2	24294	30	62532
3	39320	31	28387
4	45092	32	173053
5	42129	33	71111
6	44773	34	52250
7	50412	35	60735
8	35010	36	47969
9	54202	37	215557
10	35681	38	40001
11	38892	39	28709
12	38015	40	35791
13	60934	41	49558
14	56566	42	67497
15	59142	43	56818
16	65312	44	31194
17	47632	45	56646
18	35081	46	81093
19	44030	47	43786
20	18851	48	62692
21	10639	49	33703
22	29789	50	62319
23	38759	51	60375
24	29774	52	101362
25	33923	53	87026
26	30168	54	45753
27	41986	55	63573
28	62768	81	33296
29	82201	82	54797
30	39678	83	39302
31	108556	84	46715
32	43191	85	42923
33	44509	86	42489
34	42095	87	34600
35	43247	88	39627
36	18355	89	32838
37	48886	90	52867
38	32676	91	55690
39	25142	92	76117
40	43738	93	36392
41	54547	94	42326
42	61046	95	129955
43	52128	96	38511
44	38055	97	34344
45	70101	98	35744
46	51086	99	46510
47	60000	100	35173
48	120120	101	40082
49	64558	102	84255
50	32616	103	34208
51	41461	104	40039
52	52916	105	38311

### Announcement.

I have rented a suite of rooms over the Richardson county bank and will open an office at once for the practice of medicine and surgery.

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The Sterling Sun starts out on the twentieth year of its existence this year. It has been under the control of L. A. Varner its present owner and editor all that time except the first six months

George Story and sons returned Saturday from a week's visit with relative at Onega, Kansas.

Mable Kieffer of Jewel City, Kansas was in town a short time Saturday. She was on her way to Auburn where she will teach this year.