

THE FALLS CITY TRIBUNE

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TELEPHONE 226.

Announcement.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for county clerk, subject to the decision of the republican county convention.

J. F. STUBBERG.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for County Judge subject to the approval of the Republican County convention.

JOHN WILTSE.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for county clerk subject to the decision of the republican county convention.

P. W. CARR.

Primary Convention.

The republican voters of Falls City township are hereby requested to meet at the township hall on Saturday, September 9th, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of selecting eleven (11) delegates to the county convention held at Stella on September 12, 1905, and to transact such other business as may come before said meeting.

JOHN W. C. COOK, Committeeman.

Republican County Convention.

Falls City, Neb., July 8, 1905. The republicans of Richardson county, Nebraska, are hereby requested to meet in convention in the opera house in Stella, Nebraska, on Tuesday, September 12, 1905, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination, a county treasurer, a county clerk, a county judge, a superintendent of public instruction, a sheriff, a county surveyor and a coroner. Also for the purpose of selecting twenty-one delegates to the republican state convention to be held in Lincoln, Nebraska, on September 14, 1905, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the convention.

The basis of representation being one delegate for each ten votes or major fraction thereof cast for the Hon. Theodore Roosevelt for president in 1904, the several precincts being entitled to the following delegates:

Table with 3 columns: Precinct, Committeeman, No. Del. Includes entries for Arago, North Barada, South Barada, Franklin, Falls City pr, etc.

It is recommended the caucuses be held on Saturday September 9, 1905, at a place and hour designated by the several precinct committeemen, who are requested to make the necessary calls and arrange the details for holding the same.

Attest W. E. DORRINGTON, J. L. CLEAVER, Secretary, Chairman.

If at first you don't succeed

When Governor Folk said in his address Thursday, "it is not enough to be against violation of law, you must be actively and aggressively against it," Rev. Haskins did not applaud, but there was a great big Amen stamped all over his face.

How the world is growing to love a man who does right for right's sake. One look over the eager faces of the audience to which Gov. Folk spoke in Salem Thursday was enough to convince the most pessimistic that in the battle for better things most men are Americans rather than partisans.

The News which can see nothing good in anything republican, sees fit to impugn the motives of Attorney General Brown in his prosecution of the grain trust. Sufficient broad mindedness to be fair is said to be an excellent attribute. It is sad that our esteemed contemporary is so lacking in this essential.

THE VALUE OF AN IDEAL.

This article does not refer to Mr. Bryan's lecture on ideals. It does not refer to the man who proves value by the magic of a marvelous voice and a handsome presence. It has nothing to do with words.

In writing of ideals I am thinking of Governor Folk, as I have been thinking of him ever since his Salem address. I am thinking of him who teaches, not by words, but by actions; by deeds performed.

There is a difference between saying a thing and doing a thing.

There is a difference between speaking of virtue and courage, and doing a virtuous and courageous act.

Gov. Folk does things; things that have made him one of the remarkable young men of the nation.

The labor of his short life has done more for civic virtue than all the preachments ever written.

The way to stop boodling and grafting is to educate the public conscience to abhor the boodler and grafter.

The way to have courageous right minded public officials is to make the performance of a duty the popular thing to do.

Both of these remedies lie with the people.

The conduct of a public official rests in its last analysis with the people. He will be as mindful of his oath of office as the public demands. If the people are indifferent, so will he likely be.

The need for reform is among the masters, not the servant. "Your government will be as good as you demand it to be, and as bad as you permit it to become."

The work of Roosevelt, Folk, Jerome, La Follette and officials of like character has not been in the prosecution of bloodlers, not in the curtailing of graft. The fact that a few boodlers of St. Louis are in the penitentiary is a matter of small moment to you and me. The value of the work of these men consists in arousing the public conscience, the creation of an ideal for a better order of things.

Gov. Folk has demonstrated that it is popular to be square with himself and his people. His life is an inspiration and an inspiration to every right thinking man in the nation. Therein lies its value. He has created an ideal, or rather awakened one that has been sleeping. The value of this ideal will be realized and appreciated in the official conduct of men who have been inspired by his example. This means far more to the nation than does the presence of a few boodlers in the Jefferson City penitentiary.

"A boodler is not a republican nor a democrat," said the governor, "he is just a criminal."

To this we add, a courageous public official, one who enforces the law against the negro chicken thief and the millionaire who steals a million dollar franchise, is neither a democrat nor a republican, he is just a good citizen.

The man who writes America's history for this period will miss the most distinctive features of its increasing civilization who fails to trace the cause of some of our higher ideals and a better national life back to the inspiration given us by both young men, Theodore Roosevelt and Joseph Folk, Americans both.

The Salem chautauqua has never been a money making concern, but the influence it has had on the people of the county is of inestimable value. Its promoters are entitled to the best wishes of our people, and the hope is freely expressed that the institution will not be permitted to die.

A Falls City man bet a watermelon with a Salem man last week that Eph Peck's corn will go more bushels to the acre than Joe Windle's bottom corn near Salem. The watermelon has been purchased and eaten, the loser will pay for it.

A WILLING WORKER

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We Furnish the Opportunity

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The Falls City State Bank

Tales of the Town.

Hiawatha has just been up against the street fair proposition and of course got the worst of it. A Falls City man who was there says that the show was very bum. A great bluff at morality was made but, to use his own language, there was some "pretty fierce doin's," that were not on the official program.

"You can't make me think that Falls City is short on water," said a certain man yesterday. "Last night" he continued. "I decided to water a flower bed but found the nozzle of my lawn hose was stopped up. I shut off the water to investigate and while I was so doing my little son came along and turned on the water. There was no obstruction in the nozzle that time and the stream of water struck me squarely in the eye. I saw all the city water that I want to for awhile."

Pedestrians passing the court house the other day had their attention arrested by a strange sound. It was a cross between Commanche war whoop and a clap of thunder. At first they supposed that some particularly violent person had been confined in the crazy cell, or that some amorous and able bodied young swain had just been denied a marriage license. It afterwards developed, however, that Janitor Ruegge had discovered a weed in one of the flower beds and the finish of that weed was too sudden and too sad to contemplate.

"Did you ever notice?" said a man on Tuesday morning "how hard it is to get an expression of public sentiment at a so called mass meeting? It is the desire of certain people to push through a certain project and so they proceed to call a mass meeting of the citizens. This surrounds their plans with an atmosphere of fairness, without in the least endangering their interests in the matter. The time set for the meeting arrives and the hall is well filled with citizens some of whom came because they are interested more or less in the subject in hand and some because they have been drawn thither through mere curiosity. The promoters of the plan as a general rule station here and there among the crowd, men who are more or less used to public speaking and who are natural leaders on the floor of any gathering. An organization is perfected along predetermined lines and the discussion that follows is invariably lead by these chosen leaders. Though there maybe honest and well meaning men present who are opposed to the plans that are being pushed, they are timid when it comes to speaking in public, and are afraid to get up and say anything. The result is that the mass meeting hears pre-arranged motions and adopts resolutions written perhaps before the mass meeting was called. Of course it gives to any plan or project a certain dignity when its promoters can point to the fact that it has been "unanimously endorsed by a mass meeting citizens. Strange, isn't it,

what various forms a subterfuge may take?"

The water question is uppermost in the minds of Falls City people and the discussion thereof is drawing out argument along other lines as well. The matter of fire protection enters largely into the discussion of the water question and this fact caused a certain business man to say to a Tribune reporter. "This city cannot afford to be without adequate fire protection, but after all a sufficiency of water in not a safe guard in itself. The means must be at hand whereby the water may be made available promptly and effectively. Even though the present water system were capable of supplying a million gallons a minute under high pressure, the fire fighting facilities would still be inadequate. The town covers so much territory that in case of fire in the outlying district so much time is bound to be lost in getting the hose carts to it, that even an abundance of water will not make up the difference occasioned by the loss of time. If we are going to provide adequate fire protection we must look further than the mere matter of a water supply. We need additional hose carts located in different parts of the city, and this fact should be taken into consideration."

A Kansas Joke.

In writing up the recent street fair at Hiawatha, the editor of the World says: "Whenever anyone gets mad the confetti throwers yell, Only old maids and school teachers do that."

It may be that this fling at the school teachers is timely and in order—in Kansas. In Nebraska it would be immaterial and irrelevant and out of order. In Kansas, old maids and school teachers may be one and the same thing; in Nebraska, they are not so classed. In Richardson county, at least, there is no such thing as an "old maid" school teacher. Here no school ma'am partakes of the nature of an old maid, in the sense referred to by the World. Here the woman who has grown old in educational endeavor, never loses her youth. She absorbs a fresh supply every year from the youngsters with whom she is associated. Gray hairs may creep in among the locks that were once of more sombre hue, wrinkles may come, perchance, but the heart and the soul of the Nebraska school teacher never grows old. We regret that the editor of the World was not present at the recent institute held in this city. Then he would have been better able to distinguish between an "old maid" and a school teacher. But it is different in Kansas. When one becomes angry and does foolish things over in Kansas, the street rabble likens that one to old maids and school teachers. Poor Kansas! Poor Kansas teachers!

Another terrific electrical storm visited this section last Saturday and a great deal of damage was done, particularly to the local telephone system.

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FALLS CITY - NEBRASKA

Notice of Sheriff's sale.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of an order of sale, issued out of the District Court, in and for Richardson County and State of Nebraska, under the seal of said court, dated on the 31st day of July, 1905, and to me directed as Sheriff of said county, to be executed, I will on the 7th day of September, 1905, at 2 o'clock p. m., of said day, at the west door of the Court House in the city of Falls City, in said county and state, offer for sale at public vendue, and sell to the highest and best bidder, the property described in said order of sale to-wit:

Lot 15, Block 24, Nims add to the City of Humboldt, Richardson County, Nebraska, to satisfy a decree court, with interest and costs recovered by Jerome Wiltse against Walter W. Green and Bertha M. Green.

Terms of sale: Cash. Given under my hand at Falls City, Nebraska, this 2nd day of August, 1905.

JOHN HOSSACK, Sheriff.

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