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Republican State Ticket

FOR SUPREME JUDGE
HON. C. H. LETTON

FOR RECORDS
V. G. LYFORD
FRED ABBOTT

Republican County Ticket

FOR TREASURER
J. C. TANNER

FOR CLERK
PORTER STRINGFIELD

FOR JUDGE
J. R. WILHITE

FOR RECORDER
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FOR SHERIFF
JOHN HOSSACK

FOR CORONER
DR. GEO. BENEKEH

FOR SURVEYOR
FRANK BANTZMA

MUTUAL TELEPHONE CONTROL

The telephone question is not a matter of personality, neither is it to be settled by dissertations on motives.

The question is one of right or wrong and should be settled dispassionately and with but one end in view, viz: the good of the town.

The Falls City News has seen fit to decline the issue by attempting to confuse the proposition with personalities and accusations of the political graft. The motives of those who favor the admission of the rural companies are impugned by innuendoes.

Conduct of this character tends to engender bitterness but throws no light on the question of right or wrong.

The News claims to be the opponent of town rows, still no citizen can hold view on any question contrary to the position assumed by the News and be free from the attacks of that paper.

The News should be as fair as its opponents; it should credit the advocates of mutual companies with the same sincerity in fighting for the farmers as the News is credited with in fighting against them.

The Tribune so far has seen nothing suggestive of political graft in the methods of the advocates of mutual companies; nothing has been attempted, so far as we can discover, that tends to prostitute the purpose of the commercial club to private ends. There has been nothing unfair in the attempts of the farmers mutuals. There seems no reason for the intemperate statements of the News.

If one of those who favor the mutual companies had been Secretary of the Commercial club and had been instructed by the unanimous vote of the club to notify the Falls City company and Farmers mutual companies to appear at the next meeting of the club and state their cases, and such Secretary had remembered to notify those companies which he favored and forgot to notify those companies which he opposed, there might be some ground to complain of motives and unfairness.

But nothing of that kind was done. A full and fair hearing is all that is desired by the mutual companies. Is it not possible to grant this without accusations from the News of impure motives and political graft?

If the majority of the citizens of this city desire to encourage a friendly feeling between the town and the subscribers to the mutual companies by granting them admission, that should settle the question and there need be neither strife nor furth-

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er town rows concerning it. The question should not be confused with the likes or dislikes of any man or newspaper, neith-should the issue be clouded with questions as to the purity of motives. It is the simple proposition as to whether we can afford to grant greater privileges to other companies than we will grant to the 300 farmers who are standing at our gates knocking for admission and upon whom the prosperity of Falls City in a great measure depends.

Judge Paul Jussen.

Judge Paul Jussen of Nebraska City has been appointed territorial judge for Arizona to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of E. A. Tucker. There is more in this than the honor conferred on Judge Jussen. The appointment is pregnant with hope for those who have battled for a condition within the party. Five years ago Judge Jussen could not have aspired to an appointive office. Five years ago appointments were given only to those who were the collar of the machine and who by their deeds acknowledged themselves to be "somebody's man." Judge Jussen is his own master. For years he has fought in every state and district convention on the side which favored independence and integrity in politics. With this element he has been the leader. That such a man should be given the appointment just tendered proves that the independent element is at last a force that deserves recognition, and that the question will no more be asked in Nebraska "I am Tom Tinker's dog, whose dog are you?"

There will be no investigation of the administration of Judge Jussen.

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We are informed by one of the democratic members of the horse thief association that the annual parade will be held on the Saturday before election. The line of march will probably be up Stone street and east by the News office.

The cry of third term, machine politics and other wails of despairing democracy dies in the distance. This is a republican year in a republican county under republican conditions and the republican voters are not going to be fooled into electing the opposition candidates.

It is a great convenience to the German tax-payers of this county to have some one in the county offices who speaks their language. Jake Tanner is a german and speaks the language fluently. He is a member of the German societies of this city and will doubtless receive a very large vote from his countrymen. In addition to this, he is one of the most accomplished and accommodating young men in the county and will prove very acceptable to the citizens as county treasurer. A vote for Tanner is a vote for clean politics and acknowledged merit.

"Do you think a pass would influence me?" asked a prominent official last week. We don't know but we do know that if the railroads did not think so it wouldn't give the pass. Railroads are not the most generous corporations. They give transportation only to those who have something to give the railroads. If they thought the transportation so given would produce no results the gifts would be withheld. If that official will convince the railroad that he is above the influence of the pass he will be paying fare in a very short time.

The News seems displeased with the action of Bill McCray in insisting that the ballots be printed by the local newspapers at a price that will grant no profit. Bill, in the rag time language of Artemus Ward, is an "Amusing Kus." Bill's motion was prepared and introduced at the request of Johnny Martin of the Journal. The Journal has always received higher prices for printing the ballots than any other newspaper in the county. It printed the special election ballots that were about as large as a hand bill and received \$40 for the job. There is not a printing office in the county that would not have welcomed the job at \$25, but Bill and Johnny thought \$40 the right figure and \$40 it was. The Journal knew that it was not its turn to print the ballots this fall so Johnny and Bill contrived to introduce a motion that means just this, if the Journal doesn't get the job, the fellow who does will lose money on it. The Journal has pursued a dog in the manger policy so that its latest move does not surprise anybody. In politics it has always acted on the theory that all offices should go to the Martins, and if by any chance one of them failed of nomination, then to beat the successful candidate and do it purely from patriotic and philanthropic motives. It is the same way with the printing, it all belongs to the Journal, the other fellow has no right to expect it and if he happens to secure it then the penalty for beating the Journal must follow. Bill is the fellow that is used to accomplish this purpose and the News should not be heard to complain. But Bill as a supervisor is of a few days and full of trouble. Jason Timmerman will nail his hide to the fence, figuratively speaking. Mr. Timmerman will represent his district as a fair man should and

will prove such an improvement on William that comparison will be odious.

Porter Stringfield is gaining strength every day. The better he becomes known the larger will be the vote he receives. Mr. Stringfield is without reproach as a candidate. His ability is unquestioned and his services to the county will measure up to every requirement.

Judge Wilhite is acknowledged by all men regardless of party to be the best county judge the county has ever had. His records are models and the responsible duties of his office have been administered by him in the most careful and exacting manner. When such an official seeks reelection it becomes the duty of the property owners of the county to see that he does not fail.

A few weeks since The Tribune published an inconsequential little squib concerning a Falls City girl, her shirt waist and what the boys called it. The next week it was published without credit in the Hiawatha World and last week was copied by the News giving the World credit. Thus do we prove the old adage, "If you want to read it and read it first, try taking The Tribune."

Salem.

Geo. Mobley left Thursday for Alma. Fred Schock visited in Falls City on Sunday.

W. D. Easley spent several days here this week.

George Gilligan of Falls City was in town Saturday.

Hiram Campbell arrived Monday from Onida, Kansas.

Clyde Ramel and Tom Davies were up from Falls City Sunday.

Orrie French and Beulah Russel were in Falls City Saturday.

Roy Sheffer returned to Gering Friday after visiting his father here.

Chas. McIntyre moved into the Spurlock house in the north part of town.

Zula McCool returned Monday from a visit with Gertrude Norris at Table Rock.

Lizzie Mead has accepted a position in Omaha and left Monday for that place.

Mrs. C. W. Roberts returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives at Seneca.

Mrs. VanDervort returned home Friday after several days with Falls City friends.

Eliza Cassiday came up from Falls City Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Walter Dowell.

Mrs. Geo. Wertz of St. Joe left Friday for a few days visit with friends at Falls City on her return home.

Robert Workman arrived from Dakota Monday to be present at the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Dowell.

Floy Grinstead came up from Falls City Saturday morning to attend a breakfast in honor of Minnie Jennings.

Dr. Heskett has sold his property and practice to Dr. Hay of Paris, Mo. Dr. Heskett will move on his farm south of town as soon as he can erect a residence.

Those from Stella who attended the Jennings-Shrimpton wedding were

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Herbert Bailey and wife, Esburn Wheeler and wife, Geo. Slocum and wife and Able Baldwin and family.

The friends of Vesta Claws met at her home Monday evening to give her a farewell party. The young folks enjoyed themselves immensely. She will soon leave for her new home in Oklahoma.

Eleven young ladies gave a breakfast at the home of Linna Timmerman in honor of Minnie Jennings, Saturday morning. The decorations were very pretty. A three course breakfast was served by Helen McCool and Myrtle Easley. Miss Jennings was presented with a cut glass fruit dish.

Real Estate Transfers.

William Murphy (single) to Frank Dilts wd to lots 17 and 18 blk 222 Falls City consideration \$250.

J H Miles and wife to Persa Morris Weaver wd to e1 sw1 26-1 15, \$3000.

James Wiltse and wife to George Peabody wd lot 9 blk 31 Rulo proper. \$1200.

Van Sailors and wife to A B Wiltse wd to lot 8 blk 12 Verdon, \$28.

Eben H Morris and wife et al to Ernest C Riggs wd to lot 11 and 12 blk 8 Shubert \$700.

Anna E Heskett and husband to Clinton Day wd to lots 6, 7, 8 blk 91; lots 5, 6, 7, 8 blk 90; lots 5, 6, 7, 8 blk 89; lots 1, 2, 3 blk 112; also all of blks 110 and 111 Salem, \$1500.

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