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Now And Then.

The Omaha stub is doing the larger volume of business in the number of passengers, but the Kansas City stub is doing more in money. A great many passengers desiring to take the Central branch out of Atchison take the morning stub because of the close connections. Last Friday evening the Omaha train brought fifty three passengers to Falls City. The teachers institute here on Saturday was in part responsible for the heavy travel. A reporter had a talk with one of the officials lately and learned from him that the road is greatly pleased with the reception Falls City has given these trains and with the results so far obtained. He stated that it was a matter of regret that the charge had not been made years ago.

Falls City is always delighted to entertain the teachers institutes. The only trouble about it is that they don't come often enough. The young man about town looks forward to the time when the town is full of pretty girls out for a holiday, and the old man looks at the fresh, pretty faces of these young women and bemoans the passing years. Cupid always has a reserved seat at a teachers institute and finds no more profitable opportunity to dispose of his wares.

The sports have been having the time of their lives during the past two weeks with the festive and elusive duck. Several of the boys have made big killings and wild duck and currant jelly have constituted the prevailing game course on many local tables. If it were not for the regret occasioned by the killing of one of Gods creatures, duck shooting would be the ideal sport. To sit crouching in the blind with the keen March wind whipping the blood to your face; to see far off against the horizon the black spots of an approaching flock; to hesitate for the moment in doubt as to whether they are approaching or flying the other way; to feel the keen sense of an exhilarating excitement when you learn they are coming your way; to hear the whistle of their wings in the wind and to see the leader along the sight of your gun as he struggles in his fright to escape you; to see him pause for an instant at the report of your gun and then fall with a thump to the frozen ground. It would be great if one could enjoy it without the regret occasioned by the taking of a life. However, it is a sport that leaves a good taste in ones mouth, and makes the blood go bounding through your body, and creates an industry among the stale and indolent runctions of your stomach until your appetite is a surprise and your supper a great and enduring delight.

The Grand opera season in Kansas City which is limited to two performances is attracting no little interest in Falls City. The opportunity of hearing Martha with Sembrich, Homer, Caruso and Plancon in the cast is one that is seldom given to western music lovers. The probabilities are that a large crowd will go from here April 12th to have one day of supreme pleasure. There is some talk of trying to get the night Missouri Pacific held until after the performance so that the trip may be made in one day. Sometime before the event The Tribune would like to have the names of all who expect to attend in order that the request may be sent to railroad headquarters in time to secure the holding of the train if possible.

The writer spent last week in Auburn and took advantage of the opportunity of inquiring into the causes for the present prosperous condition of that community. The fight between the two towns is a factor in it in this case. If north Auburn puts up

a church south Auburn follows suit. If south Auburn gets a large department store the north town does the same. This keeps things moving and furnishes employment for the laboring class. The monied men of Auburn are not afraid to invest in their home city. They organize companies for newspapers, department stores and canning factories. They contribute thousands of dollars to construct level and enduring roads over the valley of the river. They at all times meet the farming community half way and do everything in their power to make their trade welcome. The merchants take a full page and some times two pages of advertising space in their newspapers. In other words there is something doing in Auburn because the business interest keep something doing. No town will make itself, its people must make it. The best business principle is the general good. That community which is infested with selfish business men who have never learned that they will receive their full share of every public advancement is always a stagnant community. No city will grow as the result of the influence of that business man who wants something for nothing and whose whole zeal is expended in his own interest without regard to the progress or the future of the city.

The local papers gave the benefit of their circulations last week to the distribution of a supplement antagonistic to the catalogue houses and every one of them suffered a positive loss in so doing. The advertisements that would have otherwise been in the newspaper and gone towards paying the expenses of the poor printer, were in the supplement and were paid to the man who got out the supplement. Still not a newspaper declined to issue the supplement for that reason. It tended to build up the city and to assist in the destruction of the menacing thing to country tradesmen. Do the merchants of Falls City really appreciate what an advantage a local newspaper is to them? Every man who reads a Falls City paper becomes imbued with the Falls City spirit. He gets into the atmosphere of our hopes and desires and makes them his hopes and desires. He is pleased when something is accomplished looking for our betterment, and is disappointed with us when things are not as we wish. The more people that take a Falls City paper the better it is for Falls City. Yet last week the Auburn and Hiawatha papers contained columns of advertising where the local papers had inches. There may be some satisfaction in the occupation of the good samaritan but there is a good deal of worry and anxiety in printing a paper at a positive loss in order that men may prosper who, to say the least, are somewhat unappreciative.

If the old saying that a wet March means a dry year is true, we can look for a short crop this year. So far March has had an unusual amount of moisture and the ground is in excellent condition for spring plowing. The wheat over the country is remarkable and the conditions are pregnant with promise. Richardson county has always been blessed with big crops and has really nothing to fear from old sayings such as the one quoted above. If they raise a crop anywhere old Richardson can be depended upon to be in at the raising.

Lame Back.

This ailment is usually caused by rheumatism of the muscles and may be cured by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm two or three times a day and rubbing the parts vigorously at each application. If this does not afford relief, bind a piece of flannel slightly dampened with Pain Balm, and quick relief is almost sure to follow. For sale at Kerr's Drug Store.

Buy Good Cattle for Breeding Purposes.

One of the greatest obstacles in the way of improvement in breeding cattle is the disposition of breeders to narrow the field from which they must select and doing so in various and what have always seemed ridiculous ways.

Many of the best cattle in England cannot be used for the purpose of grading up our herds, because they are not eligible to record in the United States, but are recorded in what is known as the Coates herd book. The Short-horn association at its last meeting took some measures to partially remove this disability (and have thus broadened the field of selection), and in time it will no doubt be removed altogether. This action of the association will give importers a wider range of selection than they have had before. If they will of themselves remove out of the way certain barriers which limit the choice in selection very much will be done to improve the breeding of Short-horn cattle.

Our old breeders will remember the blot put upon some of the earliest importations for no other admitted reason than that they were not recorded in any herd book in the old country, the reason for this being that they were imported before any herd books were established. Our older readers will also remember the hue and cry that was raised about unfashionable pedigrees. There was reason in some of this because the individuals were not always the best, but there was no sense whatever in splitting hairs on pedigrees where the animals carried their pedigrees on their backs.

Then the Short-horn breeders were afflicted with the color craze and were determined to limit their selections to those animals that wore red hair, barring out completely the whites, looking askance at the roans, and the red and whites. Fortunately, we are outgrowing all this, and we hope the time will come when men who wish to buy first-class bulls will not stop to think what color of hair the animal sports, provided only the color is typical of the breed—red, white or any combination thereof. Those of our readers who have been watching our reports of stock shows will note the frequency with which the once despised whites are carrying off high ribbons, a remarkable thing, considering their numbers. They will also note that no small portion of the prizes are carried off by roans. It is unfortunate for the Short-horn breed of cattle that there is such a wide variation in color, but these colors have been with the breed from the beginning, and there should be no discrimination in favor of one or another.

Let us broaden in every way possible the field from which men who wish good cattle can select the very best. Get good animals first. The first-class animal will usually be found to have a good pedigree, while many with first-class pedigrees are not always first-class animals. Get both, and in getting give full weight to the breeding, then feed in accordance with the breeding, cull closely and you will have good cattle. You can't help it.

Press Notes.

Jake Bloom is doing some building on his farm. Sam Bucher, the Falls City carpenter is manipulating the saw and hammer.—Verdon Vedette.

James Morris and family expect to move to Falls City soon. Loyd Morris will live on the Morris farm.—Stella Press.

Very often a man's decisions dont depend upon the merit of the case as much as upon what he had for dinner.—Ex.

When you find out you cannot do everything do not be discouraged. You can do something.—York Times.

A little forethought often saves trouble and humiliation.—York Times.

Warren Hutchings of Falls City will build a new house this spring just across from the old Christy farm near Shubert. Jim Weddle will take possession of the farm.—Stella Press.

The Brownville Letter, published for some time by E. C. Witherow, has suspended. Non-support was the cause. Again the old town on the river is without a local paper.—Tecumseh Chieftian.

John McMurray has gone to Falls City to act as car cleaner for the Mo. Pac. there and W. N. Shields remains in Hiawatha as car repairer.

Bob Rule and George Holt of Falls City, joined a wolf hunting party here Monday, composed of Captain Jennings, C. S. and C. J. Wood, Dr. Calvert, Ralph Tilloston and others. The boys got back alive and so did the wolves so far as the men were concerned for they didn't see a wolf.—Table Rock Argus.

Sheriff Fenton and Chief of Police Aldrich of Falls City, were in town a couple of days the last of the week, and while here took occasion to do some prospecting in the hills west of town. Mr. Aldrich is an enthusiastic member of the mining company recently formed at Falls City and he is of the opinion that if coal and other minerals abound in one section of the county it is quite probable they would be found in other parts. We did not learn the result of their investigations here.—Dawson Newsboy.

The following is accredited to the late Senator Hoar: At a Fourth of July celebration in a Canadian town where both English and American guests were assembled the flags of the two countries were used in decorations. A frivolous young English girl, loyal to the queen, but with no love for the Stars and Stripes, exclaimed: "Oh, what a silly looking thing the American flag is! It suggests nothing but checkerberry candy." "Yes," replied Senator Hoar, "the kind of candy that has made everybody sick who ever tried to lick it."

Cows or Hens?

A question as to which yielded the best profit, cows or chickens, was recently agitated at a farmers' institute, where the statement was made that fifty hens would yield the same returns as two cows. We notice in the Maine Farmer an account kept by a factory hand with one Jersey-Holstein cow and twenty-five White Wyandotte pullets. The account covers a year. The cow was fresh when purchased, but at the end of the year was not again with calf. Her feed bill was \$92.80. Too high says the editor of the farmer. Amount invested, \$50; income, \$114.45. The feed bill for the hens was \$24.40; receipts from eggs and poultry, \$102.01; amount invested, \$20. But thirty-three young chickens were raised, according to this account. The eggs were sold at prices ranging from 18 to 06 cents per dozen.

You may say these figures are too high, but figure it out for yourself. If twenty-five hens will lay 128 eggs each, and among them raise thirty-three chickens during the year, what would their income be in your own market, and how will it compare with the income of a cow which will yield 362 pounds of butter in a year?—Wallace's Farmer.

Exciting.

There isn't anything more exciting than to see the Hiawatha fire department make a run to a fire. All the dray teams in town are paid to haul the apparatus and when the bell rings the drivers run their horses as fast as they can to the hose house and then to the fire.—Hiawatha World.

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