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GOOD MORNING MAYOR BARRETT---WE HAVE HEARD FROM THE THIRD WARD.

The Town be D

Hiawatha has free mail delivery within the corporate limits of the city. Twice a day uniformed carriers take the mail to the various residences in the town. This service is given and these men are employed because the receipts of the office justify it under the law. The postoffice receipts in Hiawatha last year were more than \$2,000 in excess of Falls City's. Why? Falls City is by far the better business point and there seems no good reason for the difference. Let us make a suggestion that may help solve the problem. Hiawatha is loyal to her postoffice.

Plattsmouth, Nebraska City, Hastings, Grand Island and many other Nebraska cities have federal buildings which are both costly and beautiful. These buildings are located at these points because the receipts of the office justify it. The people of these communities are loyal to their postoffices and realize what a good showing means to them.

Falls City, or a small part of Falls City, is disloyal to the welfare of this city by fighting the post office. One year we lacked but little of getting into the federal building class and last year lacked still less of having sufficient business to justify a carrier system. But a few narrow fellows have it in for the postmaster and they are just little enough to stand in the way of any public improvement to get even or to injure one they consider an enemy. It is of no concern to them that their support comes from this town, they expect that no matter what their conduct for (with apologies to the News) they not only have saved the government, but they are conferring sufficient favors on Falls City by making it their home. The Martins have bought their stamps at the neighboring towns ever since Mr. Crook has been postmaster. Is this conduct patriotic? Isn't it carrying their maliciousness pretty far to so conduct themselves that they work a positive injury to Falls City?

A town row is unpleasant, but when guided and directed by small men it is injurious. When men, business men if you please, put their individualities and their person spite ahead of the city and its interest, it seems about time to come to a halt. The question with every good citizen, especially with every business man should be, what can I do to help. With some men it seems to be, the town be d--- so long as I can get even.

Can't You Help?

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Cemetery association met with Mrs. John Holt on Tuesday afternoon. An enthusiastic meeting was held by those present. The officers of this very worthy organization have been much discouraged during the past year by the lack of interest and sympathy of many of the members. A plan was adopted at the Tuesday meeting by which a canvass of the membership be made, and there will be new members solicited.

An urgent appeal is made to all those who have an interest in the cemetery (and really there are few in town who have not,) to assist the auxiliary by paying their yearly dues, and helping with their work. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. S. Korner the first Tuesday in May.

The pet dog of Geo. Cleveland's has entirely recovered from his illness, and George is happy.

Election Notes.

The best organization and the hardest work was done by the prohibitionists. Their carriages were out early and stayed late. The vote received by them was a surprising and magnificent showing.

Only one of the old council was elected, Jim Cornell tied with McKiever. Will anyone say now that the last council represented the wishes of the people in refusing the Farmers Telephone Co., admission?

The effort to turn the election into a factional fight was a dismal failure. The poor old Journal tried to resurrect its Reavis-Crook phantom but failed.

The Tribune feels reasonably well, thank you. It was the only paper supporting Barrett. This however, is nothing strange as it has been the only paper in Falls City that has supported a republican ticket during the two years of its existence.

When it has all been said, and the great many earnest Barrett men have received due acknowledgement of their efforts in his behalf, the man who labored the hardest and sacrificed the most is John L. Cleaver. He was a candidate for Police Judge and probably needed the office, but without a moments hesitation he sacrificed every chance for his own election in his intense effort and desire to elect Barrett. There are not many men who would do as did Mr. Cleaver and we feel that public acknowledgement should be made of his services.

Dr. Fast ran like a scared wolf and surprised the opposition by pulling out to the good. Dr. Fast will make a good councilman. He is an excellent business man and his services will doubtless be of great benefit to the city.

Jim Cornell made a magnificent race under all the circumstances. He, as did every other candidate on the ticket, labored unceasingly in the interest of Mr. Barrett, and never for a moment permitted his own campaign to interfere with the chances for Barrett's election.

After the returns were all in and the men were hurrying through the rain to their homes, up at prohibition headquarters had congregated a number of ladies and gentlemen to talk over the situation and the results of their labors. They were beaten but happy. A great gain had been made and under the leadership of Rev. Haskins, than whom no better or truer fighter ever lived their partial victory was celebrated in songs and thanksgiving.

Grant Windel is the only member of the old council that received a majority. The Tribune knows Mr. Windel well enough to know that he wants to do right as he sees it, and we earnestly hope that should the telephone matter again come before the council that Mr. Windel will see his way clear to cast his vote in behalf of the business interest of the town and help cement a friendship with the many farmers who have been alienated from us.

Wrenched His Back.

Two weeks ago last Friday Uncle Joe McCormick fell on a very slippery sidewalk sustaining several bruises and a badly wrenched back. As a result he was laid up for sometime, Wednesday afternoon being his first trip up town.

Barrett Elected.

The city election is over and the voters have declared in favor of Prof. G. M. Barrett. The total vote for the three candidates for Mayor was Barrett 260, Leyda 217, Lichty 195. Mr. Barrett beating Leyda in all three wards. This election will do a great deal for Falls City in a business way. It will disclose to our farmer friends that Leyda did not speak authoritatively when he accused them of unfairness in their request for certain privileges. The surprising thing was the great strength disclosed by the prohibitionists. Leyda beat Mr. Lichty but 22 votes. They elected Dr. Fast from the first ward and came within 11 votes of electing Mr. Lyford in the second. The third ward was where they were defeated. There is food for thought in this wonderful vote, someone may have started something that will require some pretty close figuring next Spring, to stop Bert Bakers majority over Beaulieu was so large that we would prefer to have you figure it out yourselves from the following tabulated vote:

MAYOR	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Leyda	78	71	68	217
Barrett	82	87	91	260
Lichty	90	67	29	186
CITY CLERK				
Beaulieu	97	74	80	251
Baker	161	144	101	406
TREASURER				
Bodec and r	107	122	146	408
Smith	85	62	32	179
POLICE JUDGE				
Spraggins	168	100	102	370
Cleaver	67	88	65	220
CITY ENGINEER				
John Crook				
COUNCILMEN 1st				
Powell	109			
Hill	46			
Fast	115			
COUNCILMEN 2nd				
Windle	88			
Lyford	77			
Horrocks	74			
COUNCILMEN 3rd				
McKiever	77			
Cornell	77			
Sandusky	29			
SCHOOL BOARD				
Holt	142	103		
Simanton	121	83		
Mathers	171	130		
Emma Foster	156	110		

County Assessors.

County Assessor Jorn and his deputies met last Friday at the court house. The preliminary instructions were given among which were to list everything at the actual value, and to hurry up the work. Mr. Jorn has worked unceasingly to get everything in good shape for valuation. Their blanks and schedules were also given them.

Association At Beatrice.

The educational association held at Beatrice, Nebr., on April 4, 5, and 6th. was attended by Prof. Tobie, and Lloyd Shafer, debater, from our local High school. Result of the debate will be printed next week.

Two Operations.

On Tuesday of this week Dr. Houston performed two operations in Verdon one Mrs. Bruce Nedrow, the other on Mrs. John Hausenyager. The former operation was a very serious and complicated one. Both patients stood the ordeal nicely and are at this writing, resting easily. Dr. Houston was assisted by Drs. Griffith and Keeney.

Little Francis Smith has returned from Nebraska City where he was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cleveland.

Post Election Interviews.

P. f. G. M. B---t: I have promised a square deal. I will make my promises good, I shall consider only merit in my appointments. The people shall know where every dollar of their money goes. I am the member of no faction, I have no enemies to punish, I shall be mayor of all Falls City.

W. S. L---a: I am too much in a hurry to talk as a friend from Rulo wants me at the long distance 'phone

J---n L---y: I am the only candidate for mayor that carried his own ward anyway.

J. E. L---a: Don't annoy me, I'm sick.

G. J. C---k: I am bearing up under the blow as well as I can.

C. F. R---s: It was a long time getting here but it has arrived.

F---s M---n: \$&?(\$&\$ \$ \$ + \$? Crook + \$ + \$ \$? Reavis \$ \$ +.

F---k M---n: I think as Father thinks.

J---n M---n: I'm not talking, I'm too much loser.

J---m W---r: I'm going to burn that speech.

J---n M---d: Who hit Billy Patterson?

F---d B---u: Never mind about Patterson, I'm looking for the man that nominated me for city clerk.

J. L. C---r: I'm tired out, I'm going home and sleep for a week to catch up.

W. W. L---s: Have you heard from the third ward?

F---k MCF---d: YES.

R---v. H---s: It was a great fight. I must go to my new field in Kansas, though I shall leave here with regret. Wherever I am, if on earth, I shall be praying for Falls City next spring.

J---e M---s: What tell, Bill?

W---n K---r: And Mr. Powell and Mr. Leyda were such good friends to my little telephone company too. Oh my, my.

Dr. F---t: I ain't glad or nothing that I don't live in the third ward

J. W. P---l: Let me see, isn't Dr. Fast a stock holder in the Falls City Telephone Co? Why of course, why didn't I think of it before. I see a glimmering as of a great light. I really wonder if somebody hasn't been throwing me down?

J---m C---l: Never mind me, we elected Barrett all right.

Business element: We are satisfied. Barrett is safe and will represent our interest, therefore we vote for him. Now, let us have peace.

C---y D---s: Martins \$ \$ \$ saved the government \$ \$ \$? @ || \$ \$ Journal \$ \$ + \$ \$?

T---m W---r: I guess that will hold 'em for awhile.

Farmers living contiguous to Falls City: Now fellows let's sing the doxology, all together now, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

Left For Oregon.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McPherson and daughter Edna left for their new home at La-Grand, Oregon. They have been residents of this city many years, and Falls City people are sorry to know of their departure. Mr. McPherson was the popular proprietor of the City Hotel for sometime. We wish them success in their new home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frakes and child accompanied them to Oregon.

After Many Years.

Samuel Slocum died on Friday, March 30, 1906, at the home of his son, George, in the north part of Richardson county, after a brief illness. While in the natural course of events his friends and relatives knew that the inevitable would soon come, still, it was with inexpressible sorrow that this community received the news that Father Slocum had fallen asleep.

Mr. Slocum was born in Monkton, Vermont, on New Years day in the year 1815, and for more than ninety-one years lived a life of untarnished purity and consistent kindness. His early life was lived in his native state until 1855, when he moved to Iowa. He resided in Iowa and Minnesota until 1865, when he first made his home in Richardson county, where he has since lived. He became a member of the Methodist church about 1858, with which church he has ever affiliated as an earnest and devout christian, never neglecting an opportunity to be of service to the Master's work in word and deed. A few years since his wife died and, with her going, many of the strands that bound her husband to life and hope were severed. He was never quite the same again. The old courage and ambition were weakened and the rest of his days were spent in waiting for the time when he should again see her.

Mr. Slocum leaves surviving him four children: James W., George, Mrs. Cornelia King and Mrs. George I. Storm of Oklahoma, to whom the entire community tenders its heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement.

No life is lived without accomplishing its purpose. No thing is created unless in the furtherance of some divine plan. Where it otherwise, creation would be the gigantic mistake of the ages, and the powerful but vain force. The life of Father Slocum is fraught with great results accomplished, and pregnant with many lessons of life. He exemplified the beauty of character, of kindness, of charity. He labored with the simple things and in them found for himself and exhibited to others the answer to the old inquiry, "If a man die shall he live again?" In the certainty of the future, in his absolute belief that he was soon to see Him face to face, and that somewhere in the infinite space he would find his old wife waiting for him, he went out into the dark alone and unafraid, "not as a prisoner scourged to his dungeon, but as one who wraps the draperies of his couch about him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

The funeral was held in the Methodist church Sunday afternoon and a vast concourse of people followed the old gentleman to his last resting place in the silent city on the eastern slope of the hill, within sight of which he had lived for so many years.

"He will lie patiently there in his place. His struggles a part of his life and story: Till sometime the morning will flash in his face. And he will awake to its gladness and glory."

On Wednesday of last week occurred the death of Mrs. Ella McGuire at San Francisco, California. She is the wife of Wm. McGuire and will be remembered by Falls City people as Miss Ella Munson, previous to her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. McGuire had been residing in St.

Louis but had gone to California, thinking to benefit her health. Among the pretty flowers and sunshine of that beautiful west came the last summons and at the age of thirty years, 2 months and 17 days Ella Munson McGuire passed into that summer land above. Burial took place in San Francisco. The deceased was a sister of Mrs. Clara B. Elliott of this city, and the many friends in this city extend sincere sympathies to her, and the bereaved husband of the deceased.

Society News.

Marion Varner entertained a number of her little friends Friday afternoon in honor of her fifth birthday. The little folks all had a delightful time and departed wishing Miss Marion many happy birthdays for the future.

A number of ladies were entertained on Thursday by Mrs. Ada Wells at her home at 12 o'clock dinner. It was complimentary to Mrs. Sarah Wylie, leaves this week for Wyoming, where she has two sons who residing. One of the novel features of this gathering was that all the ladies present were widows. It was a very pleasant affair for all.

Mrs. Norman Musselman entertained a number of her friends of the Brethren church at her home in this city Wednesday afternoon. The time was spent very socially and at an appropriate hour refreshments were served.

The young married ladies Kensington club was entertained on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Lloyd Giannini and an enjoyable time spent with this popular hostess.

The Kaffee Klatch club members were the guests of Helen Martin on Tuesday and the affair was one of much pleasure.

Mrs. E. F. Sharts, assisted by Mmes. Bohrer and McMillan entertained the members of the Presbyterian Ladies Kensington yesterday afternoon. It was one of the most pleasant of the Kensington's social affairs.

The meeting of the general club was held at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Houston on Tuesday afternoon, the main purpose being the election of leaders for the different departments for the new year. Mmes. Powell and Tanner were elected president and secretary of the Literary department, and Mrs. Oswald and Miss Banks of the Music department. After the business session an elegant program was rendered, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Banks, Misses Riechers, Schoenheit and Banks favoring the guests with selections. Refreshments were served. These are very popular clubs and always have exceedingly delightful programs.

At the County Clerk's.

The office force have been very busy the past week and they find that the amount of mortgages released during March is the largest on record. Total mortgages filed were 59 amounting to \$23,407.97. Total mortgages released were 101 amounting to \$61,884.55. The different county officers have handed in their report of fees taken in during the first quarter of the year 1906, which will be passed on by the Board at their next meeting on Tuesday, April 10th.

Peter Seyler, a successful stockman of Morrill, Kansas was a Falls City visitor the first of the week.