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THE FALLS CITY MEAT MARKET
Pure Food We are good Judges of beef on hoof, and all Dressed Meats as well. Only the best Veal, Lamb, Pork and Poultry find their way into our market. We are **HAVING UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES** on Salt and Cured Meats, also Lard. If you want today's prices ring us up. We are at your service always.

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You can buy Hiawatha Flour, Highest Patent, No. 999. The kind you have always bought of V. G. Lyford.

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Does a general milling business, and manufactures the following brands of flour

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The above brands are guaranteed to be of the highest possible quality. We also manufacture all mill products and conduct a general

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We carry the largest and best line of Buggies west of the Missouri river. Then why send away for a Rig when you can buy them just as cheap at home and see just what you are buying. Just think of it, our prices range from \$45 up, and if you will look through our stock, you will buy of us


Did you see that **DAISY QUEEN** Cream Separator for \$55? It is a **DAISY**. Why not buy one of us and not send your money away from home, at the same time get something you can get repairs for when needed.

If you will examine our stock of Implements, you will be convinced that we have the best line of goods money can buy and our **PRICES** are **RIGHT**. Remember the **W. C. Shinn Pure Soft Copper Wire Lightning Rod** is the best. Get our price and have the best. Don't forget the place.

Yours for Business,

Werner, Mosiman & Co.

The Tribune for All Kinds Job Work

Home-Coming Week  **FOR Kentuckians**

For this occasion the Missouri Pacific will sell round trip tickets for \$17.30, with return limit of June 23d. By depositing tickets with the joint agent at Louisville, on or before June 23rd, and by paying 50 cents, an extension of limit to 30 days from date of sale may be had. Tickets on sale June 11th to 13th, inclusive.

To Chicago and Return—Good until October 31st, 1906, for \$20. Tickets on sale daily until Sept 30th.

To St. Louis and Return—Good until October 31st, 1906, for \$16.15. Tickets on sale daily until Sept. 30th.

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Falls City, Nebraska

Dr. Geo. H. Parsell
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Homeopathic Physician, and Surgeon

(Also treats the Eye and Fits Glasses)

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Having secured the exclusive agency in Falls City for Sycamore Springs Mineral Water, we are prepared to furnish customers with the same. Price 60 cents per five gallon cask. Call phone 189 or phone 39.

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Ice is Up.

We went over to the "parlor" across the way and called for a "brick" of mixed and put down the price we had paid always before. The young lady chirped, "Five cents more, please." We asked why and wherefore. "Ice has gone up," she said. Ah, yes, so. Ice up from \$3 to \$5 a ton, ice cream from 35 to 40 cents a quart. Exactly. This led us to investigate. We found the following facts—approximately, allowing something, of course, to a deep inward activity of feeling: Our beef went up because of increased refrigerator cost. A bunch of radishes costs 2 cents more. Oranges jumped, and all kinds of fruits. But we did not see just why kindling wood went up 25 cents a barrel. Of course, it was easy after we found out: it cost more to supply the kindling splitter with ice water. Then bricks went up 40 cents a thousand. The owner of the brick yard ran the ice plant, and the rise in bricks was a purely sympathetic movement—like the inflammation of the eye because the other has got a cinder in it. Then we discovered that a corner lot we wanted had gone up \$100. This stumped us until we learned the intimate connection between this corner lot and ice. The lot owner, it seems, had got shut up for three hours in a refrigerator, and contact with ice had imbued him with the idea that everything was going up. But the most singular effect of the ice boom came out as follows: We asked for an increase of salary and got the frosty face, the glacial glance, and the icy eye all in a moment. Then we realized that ice was up and it was costing more to congeal employing interiors, leaving just so much less for the interiors of the submerged classes.

NOW AND THEN.

The Journal was entirely correct in its statement condemning the disposition of people and newspapers to throw cold water on prospective enterprises, and to predict failure if certain ventures are made. That a canning factory would pay in Falls City notwithstanding the trusts is acknowledged by every one who has ever given the subject the intelligent consideration. This country is full of canning factories that are paying enormously each year. There is no location that could offer superior inducements in the way of natural resources than Falls City. The fact is there is now under consideration the incorporation of a company to erect a canning factory here. The things essential to success are some such system as that adopted by the Auburn canning factory. Up there they do not depend on the farmer to contract their products but rent the ground and raise their own raw material. Another thing is a credit system. Very often the price is very low when the manufactured product is ready for market. If sold during such times the per centage of profit is very small. Hence, it becomes necessary for the company to use its credit to pay rentals, labors etc., in order that the product can be held for a more favorable market. By such a system the Auburn factory has paid more than 100 per cent in a single year. What is being done in Auburn can be done in Falls City. The Tribune fully expects to announce a Falls City canning factory in the near future trusts or no trusts.

As we stated last week we should cease striving for the unattainable and earnestly go after those things which can be had. There is no use to talk woolen mill or shoe factory for the reason that there is no raw material here, but such things as a brick plant, a canning factory, cereal mills and others of like character can be made to pay in Falls City as well as anywhere on earth. If we had all the factories that our natural resources entitled us to, we could easily support a population of ten thousand persons. Take the vinegar factory that we have secured through the enterprise of such as Ned Towle, W. A. Greenwald, John Morehead, Joe Varner and others; it may not employ many men but it will add greatly to the wealth of our people. Mr. Gregory, the owner of the factory, talked with one of the large apple growers while here and asked him how many culls he had last year that the apple buyers would not buy. He told him about the number of bushels and Gregory replied, "we would have paid you \$1,000 for them. Now, what would that mean to this town? If Mr. Lyford, Ferd Harlow, Chas. Wilson or any other of our local merchants should buy these culls it would not mean much because they would sell them to you and me and the town would be but little better off for the reason that your money would change hands and become the money of the merchant who sold it. The town would be no richer than it was before. But the vinegar factory will sell its product to some man in St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha or elsewhere and the money paid for the vinegar will be the money that pays for the culls. Hence, every dollar of such apples that is paid for by the factory is a dollar that comes to Falls City that would otherwise not come, and the community is richer because foreign money is coming here. Such result would be produced by any of the factories which we have been advocating and would add hundreds of dollars to the wealth of this town. If we had a canning factory, a cereal mill, a brick plant, an alfalfa meal mill, in fact if we had a factory for every natural

resource we would be the best little town in the state and the only reason we have not such institutions is the indolence, the lack of enterprise of those of our people who would be most benefited.

The questions then comes, "If we can make such institutions profitable and thereby improve the town, how can we get them? The Tribune offers this suggestion, which however is not original with it. Incorporate a commercial club, sell stock and secure just as much money by the sale as we can, put Ned Towle at the head of it, constitute an improvement committee within the club with W. A. Greenwald at the head of that. Use this money and the energy of these men to secure industries along the lines suggested by our natural resources and be assured of remarkable results. Encourage a Falls City spirit. Get as many farmers interested in the movement as possible, for more intelligent farmers realize what a greater Falls City would mean to them. Get busy. Do something. Stop discouraging enterprises by foolish political talks about trusts. We are entitled to everything that we can make pay. Can anybody after an intelligent consideration of the facts say that we cannot make those things pay which our natural resources so eminently fit us for.

We have been taking considerable space lately with talks on alfalfa. It is the richest grass that grows. It is the best feed product in the world. It is a balanced ration for every farm animal. It sells today for a higher price than any other farm product. We visited the beautiful farm of Chris. Horn Sunday. Beautiful from the wealth of alfalfa now two years old. He had the land in corn for two years and saw that every weed was kept out. He sowed the alfalfa broadcast on this piece. He finished cutting the first crop of alfalfa last week and from the ten acres got forty loads of hay. Enough to fill his huge hay barn from the first cutting. Last year he cut it four times. With alfalfa hay selling for \$12. per ton just figure what four crops from these ten acres will net him this year. Oats are of little value this year. If your oat ground is in good shape and free from weeds, just put the seed bed in good shape and sow alfalfa about the last of August or the first of September. It will bring you the biggest return you have ever secured from a like number of acres in your life. It will also revive the fertility of the soil as well as clover and will assist greatly in putting you on easy street. Every farm that will grow alfalfa should have not less than ten acres in the great product. If you doubt this just ask any alfalfa grower in the county and learn what they are making from the product.

Let Young Men Take Courage.

The young men of America who have long yearned for the delights of home life, but who have been deterred from matrimony because of financial considerations should take new courage. A Chicago school has just turned out a class of young women whose diplomas declare that they are competent to conduct a household establishment on the modern sum of \$10 a week. She is, declares the management of the school, amply able to make the aforesaid sum cover the bills rendered by the butcher, the baker, the candlestickmaker, the likewise the street car expense, the instalments on the furniture, and various other incidentals, the total of which has seemed an unsurmountable obstacle to the young man with a moderate salary.

"Why don't the young men marry?" has been a serious problem for several years. It

has been generally conceded that the expense attached to the support of a family has had something to do with the matrimonial market, but now that the young women have set about making that objection hollow and illfounded, we have a right to expect a boom at the desks of the marriage license clerks of the country. If the Chicago school really does turn out young women graduates who can manage the expense account of a home and keep it inside of the ten-a-week limit, then that school is deserving of endowment from a patriotic public.

No good health unless the kidneys are sound. Foley's Kidney Cure makes the kidneys right. For sale at Moore's Pharmacy.

Vacation For Fifty Dollars.

Last summer we heard of a quaint old seven-room stone house on a farm of about one hundred acres in the hills of northern New Jersey, about thirty miles from New York. As this was within commuting distance, we took the train to the nearest depot, hired a rig and drove up over the mountains to see it would be a desirable place to take our little family.

This was indeed a drive to be remembered, for we never were in a more beautiful country. There were hills on all sides, yet not so near that one felt oppressed by them, and such great expanses of green fields, with cows quietly grazing and many a farmer out plowing. All this beauty and health and quiet so near New York! We came home, deciding to make the owner an offer of twenty-five dollars for the use of the place during the summer, and were in hopes that he would accept it.

After waiting about ten days, the answer came accepting our terms from June 1 until October. We were wild with delight and all impatient to get started. We found a man who would move the necessary furniture from our suburban home to the country, a distance of twenty miles, for ten dollars.

As I said before, there was quite a strawberry bed on the farm, and in the fields and along the roadside were lots of wild berries. We would all take little pails and vie with each other in seeing who could gather the most berries, often returning with from four to six quarts. These we enjoyed with cereals for breakfast, in Shortcake for dinner and with cake and cream for tea. All these berries were for nothing, while at home we would have been paying fifteen cents a quart and not nearly so fresh and sweet. When the strawberries were gone we found lots of blackcaps; these were not such easy picking, on account of the briars, and then it took longer to fill a quart basket; but we persevered and, as we had more than that we could eat, we canned a number of jars. By the Fourth of July the cherries were ripe; first the black and then the red ones. We ate all we could, and then canned a great many, and had to let lots and lots decay on the trees. I often wished that about fifty boys from the city could just go up those twelve trees and stuff. Almost as soon as the cherries were gone, the blackberries began to ripen; then we had apples galore and finally a few pears and peaches. We brought home two large boxes of apples and many jars of blackcaps, blackberries, cherries and pears which we have enjoyed all winter.—Elizabeth Miller in Outdoors.

Interesting to Asthma Sufferers.

"I have had asthma for three or four years and have tried about all the cough and asthma cures in the market," says Daniel Bantz of Otterville, Iowa, "and have received treatment from physicians in New York and other cities, but got very little benefit until I tried Foley's Honey and Tar which gave me immediate relief and I will never be without it in my house. I sincerely recommend it to all." For sale at Moore's Pharmacy.