

The Falls City Roller Mills

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

SUNFLOWER MAGNOLIA CROWN

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

Grain, Live Stock and Coal Business

and solicit a share of your patronage

P. S. Heacock & Son, Falls City, Neb.

Don't Read This!

Unless you want to buy something in our line. Remember we have one of the largest and best lines of goods to select from. We buy our goods in car load lots and for the spot cash right from the factory, therefore we can save you money.

Remember our Buggy and Surry line is complete and up-to-date and we ask you to inspect our goods before you buy. We have a good supply of lumber wagons on hand and are making very close prices on them. We have just received a car load of manure spreaders and will be glad to show them to you.

Call and see us when in need of a gasoline engine. Remember we carry Pumping Engines in stock and can get anything you want from 2 horse power up. Get our prices on anything in the implement line. Do not fail to examine one of the easiest running cream separators on the market for \$55 and upward. You should have one of our sulky gang plows to do your fall plowing. Remember the place to save money.

Yours for Business,

Werner, Mosiman & Co.

SALEM INTERTATE CHAUTAUQUA

Entertainers Lecturers Preachers Musicians

Dr. Frank Loveland	Gov. Bob Taylor	Rev. H. E. Wolf
Supt. J. L. McBrien	Dr. L. T. Guild	Prof. A. Loeb
Prof. A. E. Davison	Rev. S. W. Griffin	Rev. J. E. Holley
Rev. R. R. Teeter	Dr. Dan McGurk	A. B. Huckins
D. W. Robertson	Mrs. Jennie McMillan	Sterling Jubilee
Singers Royal Male Quartet	Miss Nellie Hart	Merchants Band
	and Overland Orchestra	

GOV. TAYLOR TUESDAY, JULY 31
Fraternal Day Educational Day Farmers Day

Thursday, August 2d Wednesday, August 1st Friday, Aug. 3d

Finest Camping Place in the west

Grounds in excellent condition

For Catalogue and further particulars, address

ALLAN D. MAY, Secretary

SALEM, NEBRASKA

THE SUNNY SLOPE FARM

F. A. HUMMEL, Prop.

Breeder of D. S. Poiled Durham and Shorthorn cattle. Bulls ready for service of Scotch and Cruickshank breed, for sale. Rural Route No. 2. Porter Mutual Telephone 2U, Humboldt, Neb. Mention this paper when writing.

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.

J. B. VARNER, Agent.

NOW AND THEN.

A local paper said last week that the open season on doves had arrived and the nimrods were having great sport in consequence. It is somewhat presumptuous for one to sit in judgment on the acts of others, but I have never been able to see the sport in killing doves. The most gentle and harmless creature that flies this side of the celestial world is a dove. Through all the ages the dove has been symbolic of all that is best in life. When the flood came and the world was depopulated and cleansed of all wickedness, the first living creature to be released into a perfect and sinless world was a dove. Let me suggest to the local nimrod who is so enjoying killing these beautiful creatures that he visit the cemetery some evening about dusk and see the hundreds of doves there congregated; for it is there in the pine trees that they are most plentiful, and their soft, mournful cry coming through the gathering night is one of the most appropriate stage settings imaginable. They are not timid or afraid there for the dreadful boom of the gun has never been heard within the confines of the city of the dead. It is neutral ground and the doves seem to know it. They will sit in apparent security just above your head and look at you with their tender eyes and mourn with you in your loss and bereavement. It is indeed a careless and hard hearted man who can watch a dove and his mate for an hour and ever again feel that he wants to kill, or consider it a great sport hunt them to death. I have shot at a great many of God's creatures and have killed a few, but I am glad, now that I am growing older, that I have never killed a dove.

It will soon be time to sow alfalfa. Along about the last of August or the first of September plow your stubble ground, put the seed bed in the best possible shape and sow alfalfa. When it gets a good start mow the weeds, for then the growing alfalfa will smother them out. Next year you will acknowledge your obligation to The Tribune for the suggestion. There are farmers in Richardson County who netted \$40 per acre on their alfalfa last year. There are many who will do the same this year. Mack Hoover south of Salem told the writer the other day that if he had put his whole farm in alfalfa ten years ago his income would have been trebled. He has quite a patch of it now, he sowed more this spring and is going to sow more this fall. Every farmer who has raised alfalfa knows it to be the greatest crop in the world. Its feeding value is unsurpassed. It is a balanced ration. Stock will leave the finest grain to eat it, and it will fatten anything from a chicken to a steer. Alfalfa hay is selling in Kansas City today for \$11.50 a ton. As high as seven tons to the acre have been harvested right here in Richardson county. Five tons to the acre is an ordinary crop. It will renew your ground as well as clover and a good stand will live many times as long as clover. You are neglecting a great opportunity if you have no alfalfa. The time is coming when there will not be a farm in Richardson County that will grow the plant that has not at least a few acres of it. The sooner you get yours planted the larger will be your bank account.

The rules which govern a circus are very rigid and strictly enforced. In talking to one of the actors with the Sells Bros. Forepaugh circus last week, he said: "Besides the two performances a day there is always one rehearsal. No lady under eighteen can become a member unless married, accompanied by a parent or guardian. No male member can speak to a lady during the circus hours unless she

is a relative. If this rule is violated once a fine is imposed, for a second offense the offender is dismissed. No male member can appear on the streets with one of the lady members unless she is a relative, a violation of this rule means a fine for the first offense and dismissal for the second. Intoxication on the part of an actor means a summary dismissal. The actors are paid every Saturday, some of them receiving as high as \$250 per week. The management encourages saving among its employees and on request pays any portion of the salary desired in bank drafts, the management paying all bank charges. During the winter season most of the actors appear in vaudeville. The trapeze troupe with Sells Brothers is now under contract with the New York Hippodrome for next winter. The salary of actors with Sells Brothers is greater than Ringling Brothers. Both shows are under the same management but Ringling Brothers is traveling this year on its reputation. Al. Ringling accompanies the Sells Brothers show.

There is no more prosperous class of people on earth, nor is there a class anywhere that has made money faster in the last ten years than the Richardson County farmer. On show day I looked over the conveyances in which the people came to town. There were carriages and buggies of the finest kind and without number. Great splendidly matched teams were hitched to the majority of the vehicles, teams worth into the hundreds of dollars. The ladies were nearly all stylishly dressed, and the clothing of the men spoke of the ability to buy the good things of life. The owner of every Richardson County farm has made from twenty to fifty dollar's per acre on the increase in farm values within the past decade.

Crops have been splendid and prices have been very high. It is almost a daily thing to hear of some farmer buying great quantities of western land, and a trip to the "old country" is not at all extraordinary. Should conditions continue as prosperous for the next ten years as they have for the past ten, there will not be a careful farmer in the county who is not independently rich. Falls City is full of retired farmers who have reached that condition financially that permits them to own a fine home, send their children to universities and spend their years in ease. With the great wheat crop raised this year and the splendid corn prospects, the high price of hogs and other farm products there should be a great deal of money in the country this fall.

Just a word about newspapers. Every man should take a county seat paper. He should take it not alone for his own benefit but for the pleasure and benefit of his family. We think that every Richardson County man should take The Tribune. In the first place it publishes more local matter than any other newspaper. Last week, for instance, The Tribune contained nearly as much local matter as both the other papers combined, and a great deal more than either of the others taken alone. The Tribune is but a dollar a year, one third cheaper than either of the other papers. When you can get the best for less money why not do it? There isn't very much profit in publishing a paper like The Tribune for a dollar a year, but with the profit we have been able to pay our bills, purchase new material and lay a little aside. You may not be a reader of this paper, if not, consider this an invitation to become one. Send us your name and pay the dollar the next time you are in town. If you are a subscriber and are in arrears, pay up. We are going to revise your list in the near future and cut off from our books all those who fail to

pay the amount due after notice. We cannot afford to furnish the paper for nothing, and have no desire to enlarge our list at the expense of good business management and our bank account.

What Is Your Obstruction?

Many people have a vague feeling that there is some intangible, indefinable influence, force, or obstruction that bars their advance. They feel a certain pressure that retards their progress, as when one is trying to walk rapidly through water or deep snow. They think if they could only get rid of this something which holds them back cut the cord that binds them, they could do great things.

Now, if you will analyze yourself, you will find that this invisible retarder is inside of you. Were it to be thought of as a cable, it would be found made of many strands, some of them entwined in your youth. It may be made of skipped problems in school, the lack of early training, the disinclination to take pains, the habit of slighting things when you said, "Oh, that is good enough."

You never dreamed that these obstructions would bob up in your mature manhood and trip you up.

Selfishness, bad temper, inability to get along with people the tendency to antagonize them may be a very great strand.

I believe that downright laziness, and inclination to take things easy, to slide along the line of the least resistance, the desire to get something for nothing, to take a short cut to success, is one of the biggest strands of this cable, and has a tremendous back pull.

The trouble is, we are always looking for some outside help, some one to give us a pull, a boost, instead of relying absolutely upon ourselves upon our own inherent force and energy. No matter what your obstruction is, find it, get it out of the way at any cost.

One of the things that keeps you back may be the desire to have a good time. You may think that life should be one great play-day; you do not want to buckle down to hard work. You want dollars, but you are afraid of the backaches in them. You can not bear restraint, confinement, regular hours, the sacrifice of your leisure or pleasure. You want liberty, freedom, and work when you feel like it. You can not think of sacrificing comfort, ease, a good time to-day for something better to-morrow. Yet regular work, industrious endeavor, perpetual effort, planning ways and means to do this or that, the scheming to accomplish ends, the perpetual thrift to make every dollar count, watching of the markets, studying the conditions, and considering the man at the other end of the bargain,—all these thousand and one things, are the alphabet which spells "success." There are our school teachers, our friends, the hardships, the struggles, the perpetual endeavor, the constant stretch of the mind to solve great problems, these are the things that strengthen, broaden the life.

Why is it that you work yourself up into a fine frenzy and determine to do such great things to-day, and to-morrow your resolution has evaporated? You say that the thing that seemed so easy and certain yesterday seems so hard and well-nigh impossible to-day.

The chances are ninety-nine out of a hundred that the obstruction that keeps you from carrying out your resolution is your unwillingness to buckle down to your task and pay the price in hard work for the thing you think you want. There is a vast gulf between the mere desire for a thing and the resolution to have it.

Tens of thousands of people

fail because they love their ease too much. They are not willing to put themselves out, to sacrifice comfort.

R. K. Leyda arrived from Falls City Monday for a visit with his son—Weeping Water Republican.

Market Letter.

Stock yards, Kansas City, Mo., July 16, 1906.—More dry lot cattle came in last week than were expected, but the market on them averaged steady for the week, top \$6 on three different days, yearling steers at \$5.80, yearlings and heifers mixed at \$5.50 on two days. The total supply last week was heaviest this summer, at 46,000 head, including 19,000 quarantines, yet it was 3000 less than same week last year, the shortage all in the quarantine division, where the run is slacking up a little. The supply today is only 11,000 total, a big reduction from Monday, market steady to strong, although a large supply at Chicago, and lower prices there, is a bad influence. Grass cattle generally lost 10 to 20 cts. last week, except stockers and feeders, which were 10 to 15 cts. higher, being very scarce, and the inquiry for them getting stronger each week. A larger run was expected for today than came in, as few grass cattle, comparatively, have been received as yet, although the season is well advanced; in fact grass cattle from native territory are two or three weeks late this season. Kansas grass steers hold today at \$3.75 to \$4.75, those fed corn on the grass upwards to \$5.25, top today \$5.55 on heavy steers, yearlings at \$5.60. Best heifers sell at \$4.50 to \$5.35, choice heavy cows steady, up to \$4.50, bulk of cows \$2.75 to \$3.75, veals 50 to 75 cents higher last week, 25 cents higher today, top \$6.25.

Hog receipts are moderate, 46,000 last week, 6000 today, but the market has been going down regularly for the last several days, including a decline of 10 cents today. The top last week was \$6.87½, best today at \$6.65, bulk \$6.60 to \$6.65. Heavy weights, butchers and weights below 200 pounds alternate in bringing tops each day, but lights will probably be permanently installed at head of the list this week. Sentiment regards present depression as temporary, every legitimate feature of the market being bullish.

Muttons and lambs made gains last week and are backed up to their position before the recent break. Supply was small last week after Monday, 4000 here today, market strong. Spring lambs sell at \$7.50 to \$8, native wethers, \$5.75 to \$6.25, ewes \$5.25 to \$6.20, choice yearlings up to \$6.50. A good many orders are held for stock and breeding sheep, some of which were filled last week at \$4.25 to \$4.60, goats \$3.25 to \$3.60.

Do you realize that the vinegar factory is locating in Falls City because the anti-rebate bill passed by congress makes it essential that the factory locate near the raw material because no more rebates can be obtained in shipping such material to the factory? Do you realize that every congressman who voted in favor of this bill not only saved thousands of dollars to our farmers but indirectly aided Falls City in securing this factory? Do you not realize that it is essential to our welfare that we select a man for United States senator who is not controlled by corporate influence, but who is brave and true enough to stand for the rights of the people? Do you realize that every railroad in Nebraska has combined to defeat Norris Brown because he is just that kind of man? Knowing these facts is not your duty and interest clear? There should not be a dissenting voice on this proposition in the next republican county convention.