

THE LIBRARY CONTEST

A number of business firms in Falls City, including The Tribune, have arranged for a voting contest to be entered into by Richardson county schools, churches, Sunday schools, societies, lodges, literary associations, or any other regularly organized bodies, the prizes to be an excellent library of 250 volumes, valued at \$650.00. The library will be absolutely free of cost to the winners, and it doesn't cost the voters anything to vote.

The Tribune will, besides receiving the votes cut from the paper, issue one vote for every 10 cents paid on subscription at its office, either for arrears or for new subscription, or for job work or advertising.

VOTING TICKETS

Voting tickets can be secured from the following merchants:

Samuel Wahl

Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Ladies' and Mens' Furnishings.

H. M. Jenne

Shoes that satisfy—Let us fit you.

Ferd M. Harlow

The Cash Grocerman.

The City Pharmacy

Drugs, Toilet Articles, Sundries, Paint and Wall paper; also Stock Food at McMillan's.

Heiser & Mosiman

The Falls City meat market. Dealers in Live Stock of all kinds.

Reavis & Abbey

Furniture, Carpets, Mattings and Elastic Book Cases.

Paul Hessler

Harness, Saddles and repairing.

Opera House Bakery

Bread, Pies, Cakes and Candy, Lunches, etc.

O. P. Heck

Flour, Feed, Baled Hay and Straw, Coal and Wood, Produce.

Oswald's Studio

High grade Photography.

Montgomery, Ward & Co. and Shears & Sawbuck Way!

Sears and Sawbuck kept a store such as never was before. City folks they wouldn't sell, Wouldn't let them have a smell. Fetched their money—but by jing Couldn't buy a blessed thing; Couldn't meet 'em face to face An' then sell 'em with good grace

Country trade was what they sought, Folks who'd pay for what they bought 'Fore they saw it, hide or tall. They sent catalogues by mail Out to every blessed one Gettin' mail at Possum Run. We set up at night and read When we'd order been to bed.

Book was 'bout as big as sin— Had a lot of pictures in. Had a list of merchandise, Ev'ry kind and ev'ry size— Givin' prices that they swore Knocked out ev'ry country store. Looked so straight and seemed so true I bit at it—Jim did, too.

Jim's my neighbor 'cross the way— Best man ever worked in hay, Just let him top off a stack— Sheds rain like a turtle's back. Pleasure jist to see him work, Never knew ol' Jim to shirk; Swings a scythe like it was play— Love to watch him in the hay.

Well, we, like a pair of fools, Sent off—got some hayin' tools. Jim got harness and a plow, I a range—I see it now; Drat the thing, it was so light Used it for a toreh one night; Threw the damn thing in the yard— Use it now for rendering lard.

'Fore Jim used the plow an hour Found the blame thing wouldn't scour; Tried his harness—broke a tug— Sought for solace in his jug— In the cooler all that night Jim reflected on his plight: In the morning, Richard Stout, Hardware merchant, bailed him out.

Jim said after that he'd stick Close as bark to good ol' Dick; Since he left the Possum jail Says he won't buy goods by mail. Says Dick's cheaper, anyhow— Might have saved some on the plow. On the other goods some more, At his ol' friend's hardware store.

Jim says, "We can't sell no truck To sich folks as Shears-Sawbuck. They'll take all our cash away. But won't buy our corn or hay." That seemed purty strange to me, So I told ol' Jim I'd see— So I wrote to them that night Just to see if Jim was right.

As 'em "what they'd pay for oats? Could they use some likely shoats? Had about four tons of hay I could ship 'em right away. Could I furnish Mr. Shears With his family roastin' ears? Also would my friend Sawbuck Buy some of my garden truck?"

Answer came one summer day, Said they "couldn't use our hay, Couldn't use our oats or shoats, Didn't like our billy goats. When they needed truck to eat Bought it down on Water street— Sorry, but they must refuse Anything but cash to use."

I sat down and wrote 'em then: "Hate to trouble you again, But I want to thank you, sirs, For your bunch of cockle burrs. If you love your feller man, Do him, good sirs, when you can— While our merchants sweetly sleep Shears & Sawbuck shear your sheep."

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS. The following list of new books will be ready for circulation at the library next Saturday:

NON-FICTION Ramaabarakas—Fourteen lessons in Yogi philosophy. Horaday—Campfires in the Canadian Rockies. Andrews—Perfect Tribunal. Lambert—Romance of missionary heroism. Roosevelt—Good hunting. Morris—Heroes of discovery in America.

Morris—Heroes of the army in America. James—Wonders of the Colorado desert. Riley—Child rhymes. Riley—Love lyrics. Russel—Making of a criminal. Thompson—Brain and Personality. Rhodes—History of the U. S. from 1850, vol. 6. Holden—Real things in nature.

FICTION—JUVENILE Greenaway—Day in a child's life. (Book of songs for children). Barbour—Crimson Sweater. Munroe—Campmates. Munroe—Chancemates. Fox XX—Indian Primer. Keith—Silver maple. Garland—Watch the gold. Warde—Betty Wales; Freshman. Warde—Betty Wales; Junior. Weikel—Betty Baird. Johnston—Little Colonel; Maid of honor. Johnston—Two little knights of Kentucky.

Grinnel—Jack, the young canoe man. Grinnel—Jack, the young ranchman. Grinnel—Jack among the Indians. Crinnel—Jack among the Rockies. Woods—Doctor Dick. Goss—Jack Alden. Hall—Giddy-go round. Eastman—Indian Boyhood. Brooks—With Lawton and Roberts. Reed—Brenda's war.

EQUAL TO A WHOLE.



"How many brothers have you, little boy?" "Two." "Why, I thought you had three." "Yes, but two of 'em's only half brothers."

THE OPTIMISTIC POET.

It's snowing this afternoon. I am glad of it; science says that when snow is falling the atmosphere is warmer. And it doesn't take so much coal. I see by my literary journal that a new magazine is to be launched the first of the month. I will have some wares on the ground early. My literary helper also says that McClumsey does not want any more poetry. How fortunate I am; this will save at least a stamp book. The Right of Way Magazine has a new rejection slip. I never did like the color of the old one. My little darling brain-child got home a day earlier than I expected it. Seems cheery with the little wanderer here. Life is worth while now. If the proposed manuscript bill for lower rates passes the house and senate this winter I can get a new suit of clothes and a two-dollar derby next spring. I hear the postman coming. I must go downstairs now.—Puck.

CRUSHED IMPRESSIONIST.

A painter was praising the other day the artistic taste of John G. Johnson of Philadelphia. Mr. Johnson has collected one of the finest private galleries in the world and as a connoisseur he has few living equals. "A young impressionist," said the painter, "got John G. Johnson to visit his studio last year. He showed his latest picture and tried to get Mr. Johnson to buy it. He said politely that he thought the picture was not good. "This so annoyed the impressionist that he let his temper get the better of him. He said hotly: "After all, Mr. Johnson, what do you know about pictures? You never painted any." "My dear, sir," the lawyer retorted, smiling and rubbing his glasses with his handkerchief, "I know a bad egg, but I never laid one."

TOAD FISH IN OYSTER SHELL.

A toad fish about the size of a human finger was received at the museum of the fish commission at Washington, with which there is connected an interesting story. It is stated that the fish was found in a closed oyster shell, which was purchased by Mr. John H. Miller, of No. 331 G street southeast, when he secured a lot of the bivalves in the shell from a dealer. While opening the oysters Mr. Miller found the fish inclosed between the shells. It was alive and he carried it to the museum. It was placed in an aquarium, and to-day is reported to be "well and thriving."

It is said the toad fish, which is an ugly looking member of the finny tribe, can live several hours out of the water. The theory is that the fish was hatched from an egg which became accidentally imprisoned in the oyster shell.

PRESS AGENT'S ILLUSION.

At a meeting of press agents and advance agents the other night one of the most noted of these gentry briefly explained his theory of "pushing a show." "The important thing," he said, with a burst of commendable frankness, "is not to destroy our own illusion about the piece. I make it a point never to see any play that is under my charge. Then I really believe it's great!"

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

Mrs. Biggs—I don't see as much of my husband as I used to. Mrs. Wiggs—Is he traveling? Mrs. Biggs—No; he's been taking anti-fat.

CLERK OBEYED THE ORDER.

Beautiful Example of "Red Tape" Comes from England.

The Aldershot (Eng.) News narrates a curious occurrence at Worth Camp, Aldershot, due to the recent removal of the war office from Pall Mall to the new building in Whitehall.

The officer in command of a battalion quartered on the Marlborough lines was amazed one morning to find on his parade ground a traction engine and several trucks. Stones, gravel and material were deposited on the ground, and in due course of time the engine and trucks returned with more.

Going to headquarters for an explanation, the commanding officer was informed that the instructions had come from the war office to send the material there. Not satisfied with this explanation, the officer pursued the matter further, with the result that the original requisition for the material was produced and was found to be dated 1856.

In moving out of the old offices in Pall Mall a clerk had found the requisition in a pigeon hole, and seeing that it was for 100 tons of road material he had the order executed and the material dumped on the only available spot at North Camp.

"BLIZZARD" IS AMERICAN.

"Blizzard" is an American word. The date and circumstances of its origin are obscure. Though it was first commonly used by the American newspapers as a good word for a snow squall in the winter of 1880-1881, it is said to have been known to the west in that sense nearly 20 years earlier. From an English writer of 1834 this sentence is quoted: "A gentleman at dinner asked me for a toast, and, supposing he meant to have some fun at my expense, I concluded to go ahead and give him and his likes a blizzard." Here "blizzard" might well mean a metaphorical volley, which would square with the evidence of a correspondent of an American paper, who recalled that in the '40s a "blizzard" was a particular kind of volley—a rattling one fired in quick succession, as opposed to a simultaneous "broadside"—affected by sportsmen on the Atlantic coast, who shot at flights of migratory birds from behind screens.

REFORM IN BRITISH NAVY.

The quarter deck of a British warship has been closed to the common seamen, so far as a rise in rank is concerned, from time immemorial. A reform in this respect is about to be inaugurated by the admiralty. Promotion from the lower deck is to be made not only possible but something in the regular course of events. The system of promotion is to be similar to that which exists in the army and it is proposed that not only shall a certain limited number of commissions be granted annually, but that those upon whom they are conferred shall be afforded every opportunity of rising to the higher ranks and not merely remain lieutenants in name. Such a system, it is urged, would encourage young men of education and intelligence to exert their best abilities on behalf of the service.

This will certainly amount to a revolution in the traditions of the royal navy.

NONSENSE.



He—I know lots of women who haven't any sense of humor. She—Well, what of it? I know lots of men who haven't any sense at all.

A DISTINCTION.

"Why do you insist on annoying the neighbors instead of playing in your own yard?" asked the irritable man.

"Because," answered the precocious youngster, "when mother tells on us father's likely to punish us, but when the neighbors tell on us he just says: 'Boys will be boys.'"

- THE LIST OF BOOKS The following publications constitute the library: 10 vol. consolidated Ency. Library, 4 morocco. 10 volumes World's best orations, 4 mo. 10 volumes World's best orations, S cloth. 15 volumes Dickens works, cloth. 8 volumes Irvins works, cloth. 8 volumes Elliotts works, cloth. 7 volumes Hugo's works, cloth. 8 volumes Shakespeare's works, cloth. 4 volumes Great Republic, 4 morocco. 19 volumes Classic Fiction, 4 leather. 12 volumes Classic Fiction, cloth. 18 volumes Historic Novels, cloth. 11 volumes Famous Novels, cloth. 1 volume Japan Novels, cloth. 3 volumes Prescott's Historic, cloth. 25 volumes Home Library, cloth. 107 volumes Copyright Fiction. 259, Total Volumes.

This beautiful library will be awarded at the close of the contest, to the institution receiving the largest number of votes.

LIBRARY VOTING TICKET

This coupon entitles the holder to ONE vote that can be cast for any institution competing for the beautiful library when properly filled out, signed and returned to this office.

Name of Institution..... Name of Voter.....

THE FALLS CITY TRIBUNE

Market Letter.

Kansas City Stock Yards, March 18th, 1907. Last week closed strong in the cattle market, as the receipts were extra small after Wednesday, and the total for the week was not excessive, 46,000 head. The supply today is 11,500 head, and the market generally steady. Heavy steers are weak to a shade lower in some cases, while lighter best steers are in strongest request. Cows and heifers are firm, stockers and feeders strong. Nothing choice is here today, although numerous sales last week were made at \$6.00 to \$6.25 with the top for the week at \$6.35, on Tuesday. The action of the market last week is taken as a good sign by feeders, as while there was a moderate decline up to Wednesday, account of heavy runs all around, as soon as the supply dropped off a strong demand developed, and steers sold Thursday and Friday 10 to 15 cents above Wednesday's sales. It was the same way in stocker and feeders, while cows and heifers remained firm all week, showing only a trace of weakness on Tuesday. Receipts for March are exceeding those of March last year, and the slaughter of the packers is showing a growing increase over the heavy business of last year up to this time, indicating a healthy demand all over the country. Bulk of steers sell at \$5.00 to \$5.60, cows \$3.25 to \$4.50, heifers \$3.75 to \$5.00, bulls \$3.00 to \$4.25, veals around \$7.00, heavy calves \$3.25 to \$5.00, stockers \$3.75 to \$5.00, feeders \$4.25 to \$5.25.

The hog supply is moderate, about like it was at this time last year, and prices are going down all the time. Run last week was 47,000 head, and prices declined 15 to 25 cents for the week, with the greatest loss on heavy and packing weights. The market is off 5 to 10 cents today, heavier weights again getting the biggest loss, and only one load of heavy hogs selling at the top

\$6.60, whereas lights and butchers each sold at the same figure. Bulk of sales was at \$6.52 1/2 to \$6.57 1/2. Present prices are still 30 to 45 cents above this time a year ago.

Supply of sheep and lambs is moderate lately, 34,000 last week, 11,000 here today, market 15 to 20 cents higher last week, and a little higher today, and active. Bulk of lambs today sold at \$7.60 to \$7.85, a three car lot at the latter figure, and highest price paid here in many months. Yearlings sold at \$6.60 to \$6.70 today heavy yearlings worth \$6.25, wethers \$5.60 to \$6.00, ewes \$5.35 to \$5.60.

There are many kidney remedies but few that accomplish the result. "Pineules" is a kidney remedy that contains no alcohol or opiates of any kind complies with the National Pure Food and Drug Law guaranteed to give satisfaction. Thirty day treatment for \$1.00. Inquire about "Pineules" at A. G. Wanner's drug store.

Had The Ability.

A boy looking for a job was asked if he used profane language. He replied, "I kin if necessary," and he got the place.

In the treatment of piles it becomes necessary to have the remedy put up in such a form that it can be applied to the parts affected. Man Zan Pile remedy is enclosed in a collapsible tube with nozzle attached. It cannot help but reach the spot. Relieves blind, bleeding, itching and protruding piles. Fifty cents with nozzle guaranteed. Try it. Sold by A. G. Wanner.

There is no room in our healthy American life for the mere idler, for the man or the woman whose object it is throughout life to shirk the duties which life ought to bring.

In using a cough syrup why not get the best? One that comes highly recommended is Bees Laxative Cough Syrup, contains Honey and Tar and is superior to other cough syrups in many ways. Children always like it because it contains no opiates, is a laxative and is guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money refunded. Try it. Sold by A. G. Wanner.

Poultry Wanted



Tuesday, March 19, 1907, near the B. & M. depot, Falls City, Nebraska, for which we will pay in cash

Hens and Pullets 10c Young Roosters 8c Old Roosters 5c

the highest market price.

Horse hides, \$3.00 each; cow hides, 10c.

Clarinda Poultry, Butter & Egg Co.

Improper action of the kidneys causes backache, lumbago, rheumatism. "Pineules" is a kidney remedy that will relieve these diseases. Pleasant to take and guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. "Relief in every dose." Sold by A. G. Wanner.