

THE FALLS CITY TRIBUNE

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TELEPHONE 226.

Announcement.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of sheriff, subject to the choice of Republican voters of Richardson county.

W. P. FERGUS.

Announcement.

I hereby announce myself a candidate on the democratic ticket for the office of Recorder of Deeds, subject to the primary election which will be held on August 17th, 1909. If successful in the nomination and if I am elected I promise to give my undivided attention to the office and transact the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

L. C. EDWARDS.

Announcement.

My friends having filed a petition asking that my name be placed on the primary ballot for sheriff on the democratic ticket, I have decided to grant their wishes. I promise that if successful at the polls I will give my entire time and attention to the office. Thanking the voters of the county for past favors, I remain, yours very truly,

W. T. FENTON.

Announcement.

I hereby announce myself a democratic candidate for nomination to the office of County Clerk, at the primary election, which will be held on August the 17th, 1909. If nominated and elected I promise to give to the office my entire time and attention; to all courteous and fair treatment, together with all the accuracy my ability warrants.

GEO. W. MORRIS.

"The month of the blistered nose," is another title that has been tacked on to fair June.

The county political pot is not boiling as yet, but there is a smell of kindling wood in the air.

Our sister city, Auburn, is getting considerable free advertising these days all on account of a "dinky" little squirrel, Falls City has squirrels in abundance, but they are too well-mannered to attack a pretty little girl.

To argue about the relative merits of different makes of automobiles, does not necessarily imply that a man owns a machine, or is likely to own one. It is just a sort of harmless game that is very much in vogue just now.

"Many people," says ex-president Roosevelt, are taken in by the use of the word "liberty." When you come to think about it, the word has been overworked, and right here in Nebraska, too. "Our liberties!" sounds familiar, does it not; and hollow, too! Men seeking political honors can not get along without the word.

The joys of aerial navigation will never be a perfect joy. There will be no Main street or boulevard to sail up and down; no man or beast to impede your progress, no one to look at you, no one to look at. In its most perfect state it will never be popular with the masses. Why, one would not even need a horn. No, it will never become popular.

Two cents a year for weather forecasts is the price paid per capita by American people for the service rendered by the weather bureau. Cheap enough, at that. If it were not for the occasional—at times frequent—"bobbles" of the weather man, the glory of the local weather seer would vanish into thin air, and he would develop into a common 'grouch.'

The truth of that wise old saying, "you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear," is certainly borne out in the case of Mrs. Howard Gould. Even with millions at her command she found it difficult to be ladylike. The cuticle upon her neck was always like unto a rasp, and all the cosmetics and lotions that money will buy cannot efface this roughness and redness.

The Presbyterian church has recently taken strong ground against the use of tobacco by its members and especially by its

ministers. All denominations should take the same stand, and then go further. Ministers should be discouraged from making the oft-repeated assertion that they are "the hardest-worked" citizens of a community, for no one believes them.

In the death of Dr. Edward Everett Hale, chaplain of the United States senate since 1893, this country loses a good and great man. He was not a professional reformer; was never loud in his denunciations of what he opposed, but somehow he wielded a great influence in the affairs of this nation, both as to church and state, and his kindly council and advice was sought by rich and poor, by the humble as well as the wealthy class. He was a good man in the strictest sense of the word, and being a good man, he was a most useful man.

WHO FOR CONGRESS?

We have received a copy of McGuire's speech on the tariff and have enjoyed it to the limit. For fear you should not know who McGuire is we volunteer the information that he is the congressman from this district.

This speech was followed by "prolonged applause," according to the printed pamphlet. This is really good when you consider that the speech was never delivered, and was never heard by anyone unless McGuire delivered it before his mirror. It got into the congressional record by "leave to print," and the "prolonged applause" is a bit of imagination for home consumption. By the way, when is the biggest and best district going to send a representative man down to Washington?

We have had several fellows down there recently who have run errands well and who are prompt in answering letters. In fact if a congressman was looking for a good private secretary to run errands and answer letters we could recommend some of our ex-congressmen from this district.—I really don't know whether McGuire would make a good secretary or not.

But what about a real man? We are entitled to a man of initiative, of courage, of integrity, of ability.

A congressman such as E. J. Hainer made when he was in Washington.

It's easy to talk glibly of a revision of the tariff, for that is the wave just now. But what Nebraska congressman was of timber that made the pioneers in this movement, a leader of the people and not a follower? Lets get away from the little fellows and elect a man who will count one on something besides the roll call.

What's the matter with electing a man like Charles O. Wheeden of Lincoln, who is so far ahead of the men we have had, and the men proposed that it requires the whole dictionary to express the difference.

Some of the Lincoln politicians might not like Wheeden's independent action and independent thought, but it is a sure thing that the First District would be on the map if Wheeden were in Washington. And it is equally certain that we would have a representative who would pay no tribute to expediency nor exact anything of the right.

BURKETT ON TARIFF.

A dispatch from Washington by the Associated Press speaks as follows of the attack made by Senator Aldrich and the methods of the Finance committee:

"Indulging in a vigorous denunciation of the committee on finance because of its change of front over night on the subject of tobacco importations from the Philippines. Senator Burkett standing face to face with Chairman Aldrich today declared that its action looked to him like a game of petty politics. He characterized this action as an effort to hang Senator LaFollette in the air, and finally declared that this event afforded senators a good opportunity to vote a lack of confidence in the committee."

Senator Burkett's remarks came during the discussion over admitting tobacco free from the Philippines. After refusing to adopt an amendment offered by Senator LaFollette the finance committee accepted an amendment made by Senator Bulkely calling for a reduction more sweeping than the one asked for by Senator LaFollette. It was this action which aroused Senator Burkett's ire. The incident served to show even more plainly the bitter fight that men like Senator Burkett are making for true revision in opposition to the Aldrich followers.

AN ORDINARY CRIMINAL.

J. E. Marcell, who five years ago swindled various western banks out of \$300,000, while acting as cashier for a Highland, Kas., bank, and who was sentenced to serve thirty-five years in the penitentiary, but was pardoned about fifteen months ago, is again a fugitive from justice. He is wanted at Kansas City, the charge against him being forgery.

The case of Marcell was just an ordinary case, after all. He played no favorites. Those who were near and dear to him were also his victims—he swindled friends and relatives alike, and the evidence at the time of his trial was plain and conclusive. He served but a short period of the time he was sentenced for and was pardoned. Upon his return home to Highland he was greeted by a band of music and a throng of friends—though many citizens of Highland, he is said to their credit, remonstrated against his pardon.

Just an ordinary case, and should have been treated as an ordinary case. Bank cashiers do not "go wrong" on the impulse of the moment—they do not snatch a roll of bills and run. They have time for reflection, time for facing about. They are necessarily men of intelligence, who are foremost in the affairs of their home town, and are by their very vocation fitted to realize the seriousness of the crime to which they drift—not jump into.

As Marcell's daughter says, "why didn't they leave him in the penitentiary where he was, and then he couldn't have brought disgrace upon us again?" Why, indeed? There are other men there, of inferior intelligence who committed lesser crimes, serving their full term. Why pardon Marcell? Was it because he was a bank cashier and a former Sunday school worker? As a bank cashier he was in a position of trust, and he betrayed it—that's no reason. As a Sunday school worker he knew whether he was drifting, and he had plenty of time to think about it.

Was it through his social prominence? Poorest reason in the world, that. Whatever influences were brought to bear upon the governor, and it is safe to say there was influence other than that of family, it was influence illy spent, and has cause to hide its head in shame, along with the governor who used his pardoning power so recklessly.

Less than two years ago there were in the federal prison at Lansing, Kas., twenty-two ex-bank officials—twenty-two. A startling fact, that created some comment at that time, but a fact that has been treated very gently by pulpit and secular press. Twenty-two editors, twenty-two real estate men, twenty-two bakers in the penitentiary at the same time would have caused some preachers and reformers to froth at the mouth, but bankers—tread softly.

Marcell was just an ordinary criminal and should have been treated as such. Society in general, and particularly that class whom the fear of the law helps to keep straight, would have been gainer if Marcell were still behind the bars.

A SUGGESTION.

The primary law makes a county convention unnecessary but does not prohibit holding one. The average church requires a revival meeting occasionally and a political party feels the same need.

Why not call the county central committee together and provide for a county convention, at which ways and means, candidates and the good of the order can be discussed.

The court house if full of democrats, and none of them are going to "jar loose" without trying for a third term.

We can fill the court house with republicans with the proper work, and a real, old-fashioned, enthusiastic county convention will add a little bit—and every little bit helps.

Our own Senator Brown went after Senator Aldrich last Thursday in a pretty lively fashion, the duty upon print paper and wood pulp being under discussion. According to Senator Brown, print paper has advanced from \$38 in 1907 to \$42 and \$50 per ton in 1908, and The Tribune is one of many newspapers right here in Nebraska who can testify to the correctness of that statement.

THE COMERS AND GOERS

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST TO YOU AND ME.

What Your Friends and Their Friends Have Been Doing the Past Week.

Ed Stock spent Sunday with his parents in this city.

Miss Fay DeWald is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sam Stewart. Mrs. Perry Hart of Reserve was a visitor to this city Friday. Miss Camma Hall of Verdon was a business visitor here Sunday.

Mert McGuire of this city was a Morrill visitor the latter part of the week.

Ewing Herbert of Hiawatha visited at the home of Lawrence Snyder Sunday.

Miss Fannie Ellis of St. Joe spent a few days this week with Miss Verna Story.

Misses Ethel Bohrer and Nellie Jennings are visiting relatives at Craig, Mo., this week.

There are several cases of diptheria in Stella, but most of them are of a very mild form.

Philip Miller of Maitland, Mo., was in the city over Sunday, the guest of Miss Verna Story.

Roy Fisk of Atchison was a visitor the latter part of the week at the home of George Story.

Miss Myrtle McCray of this place has been the guest of her sister near Stella for several days.

John Oswald left Thursday for Oregon, where he will spend a month or more, traveling through that state.

Mrs. Andrew Cameron and children spent a few days in Verdon last week the guest of Miss Gertrude Lum.

F. E. Martin came down from Council Bluffs and spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Martin.

N. B. Stephens of Savannah, Mo., spent Sunday in this city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Story and family.

Miss Zetta Camblin spent a few days in Nebraska City, the guest of Mrs. Max Werner and Miss Jessie Paxton.

Miss Edna Jobe returned the latter part of the week from Reserve, where she was the guest of Miss Ruth Forney.

Frank Harrison, editor of the Nebraska Capital spent Saturday in this city. He was a guest at the home of George A. Abbott.

A. D. Hensan and wife arrived the latter part of the week from Eureka, Ill., and are visiting at the home of Lee Huston and wife.

The partial eclipse of the sun was looked at Thursday evening by lots of our people. It is reported that it was first visible at 6:18.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Weddle of Morrill, Kansas drove to this city this week to attend the evangelistic meetings held in the city auditorium.

Miss Verna Story was a St. Joe visitor the latter part of the week. She was accompanied to her home here by a friend, Miss Fannie Ellis.

Mesdames Walter and B. F. Veach, Ira Houtz and W. Stach were among the Verdon people who attended the services at the auditorium Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Humphrey of the Verdon Vedette were visitors at this place Saturday. They remained until over Sunday with Mrs. George Abbott.

Mrs. Tilly Timmons and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edith Timmons, spent a few days in this city with the former's brother, David Ransom, and family.

Miss Minnie Macomber left last week for her home at Coweta, Oklahoma. She closed a very successful term of school at the Falls school, south of town.

This office has been busy for several days with chaatiqua printing, and things look favorable for a fine session. The dates are July 24 to August 1st.

R. J. Marr and family of Beloit, Kas., spent several days in this city with the former's brother, William Marr, and wife. They made the trip in their touring car.

Misses Nettie and Jennie Snidow arrived from LaMars, Iowa, Sunday morning and will spend some time in the city at the home of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Hattie Snidow.

Pat O'Brien was in the city Saturday enroute from St. Paul to his home in Oklahoma. He was attending court at that place, in a case where he sued a railroad company for damages sustained in a railroad accident. The case was settled in his favor and he was allowed \$11,000 damages. While he was in the city he was the guest of William Higgins and family.

Farms to Trade

FOR CITY PROPERTY

40 acres upland—all in cultivation—4 miles to town.

80-acre upland farm—60 acres in cultivation, balance pasture; small house; 3 miles from town.

Here are two bargains that will consider trading for town property. See us at once about these snaps.

Cleaver & Sebald

Phone 387



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Conover and two children came in from Caldwell, Idaho, Sunday, and spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Thomas McMannus, and family. They then went to Verdon to visit at the home of Mrs. H. Conover.

Misses Fannie Beaver and Lulu Grush went to Omaha Saturday to spend a few days. They returned with the Grush Bros., who went to that place and purchased several new autos for parties near this city.

Henry Wolf and wife have packed their household goods and are moving to Omaha this week. Mrs. Wolf's mother, Mrs. Hoffman, will go and make her home with them. Henry has a good position at that place.

Commencing with this week the Sterling Sun will be issued but once a week in the future. For many years, under the able management of L. A. Varner, it has been issued as a semi-weekly paper.

Miss Bessie Curran and brother, Ben, who has been visiting in Kansas City for a few weeks, returned to their home in this city Friday.

Mrs. Ed. Cooney and children went to White Cloud Saturday and spent a few days with her brother, R. R. Banner, and family.

Gideon Whitaker, accompanied by a number of land seekers of this section, left Monday for Council Grove, Kansas, to spend a few days.

Miss Lizzie English of Leavenworth, Kas., who is attending the Keister Tailoring college in this city, spent Sunday with friends at Salem.

Misses Gladys and Hildred Harris returned Friday from a several weeks visit to their aunt, Mrs. Ira Swihart, at Webber, Kansas.

Mrs. Georgia Cummings came up from St. Joseph Sunday and spent a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Melton.

Miss Beulah Fry is visiting at Craig, Mo., this week. Mrs. Carrie Paxton is in the country keeping house for her while she is away.

Mrs. John L. Cleaver and daughter, Miss Alice, were Stella visitors on Tuesday.

Miss Ora Crook of Salem spent Sunday in this city.

Style and Elegance

We have the best young men's clothes made. Not men's clothes in smaller sizes but strictly for "Young Men Only."

Every line a graceful line.

Every garment a perfect fit.

Perfectly made suits.

Beautifully trimmed to harmonize with the goods.

Everything that the most skilled workmen and the most modern workrooms can do is put into these garments.

Great selection of nobby and staple patterns from which to select.

We want you to see these suits while the assortment is large, even if you are not ready to buy.



SMARTSTILE
Makers
Weil Pham & Co.
PHILADELPHIA

Wahl & Parchen

WE KEEP OPEN UNTIL NINE O'CLOCK