

THE FALLS CITY TRIBUNE

Consolidations—Falls City Tribune, Humboldt Enterprise, Rulo Record, Crocker's Educational Journal and Dawson Outlook.

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OUR POLICY.

Since The Tribune has passed into new hands, naturally many of its old friends and supporters are more or less concerned about the general policy of the new management. While it is scarcely possible, and if it were possible would not be advisable, at the present stage of our experience and knowledge of the business to fix upon a set of hard and fast rules for directing our course in the future, we nevertheless hold firmly to the conviction that the people can be trusted and we mean to freely and frankly take the public into our confidence in all matters pertaining to the public weal.

We believe in representative government that represents. We believe in the rule of the majority, honestly obtained and applied without bias or favor. Furthermore, we believe in the precedence of the best always in sane and progressive legislation and administration. We insist upon the practicing of that kind of economy which returns to the people one hundred cents worth of honest service for every dollar of their money expended.

We believe in the greater west, and insist on maintaining the integrity of western ideals and the western type. In the present political schism we are with the western leaders who are fighting in the interests of the people. The republicanism of Lincoln and Garfield and our own "Cowboy Teddy" is quite enough for us. We approve the action of insurgent congressmen in opposing every effort on the part of the reactionaries to pass legislation prejudicial to the interests of the masses. The people are superior to any party and the peoples' interests should never be sacrificed in behalf of partyism.

In the present county option fight we are simply following the previous policy of The Tribune to its logical conclusion. The American saloon has proven itself to be an un-American institution. It is an excrescence on our body politics, a noisome sore on our social and industrial fabric. The knife is the only final remedy. Therefore we have only one argument for the saloon,—cut it out and cast it away.

One of the functions of every newspaper is, what its name implies, to furnish the news. It is one of the public's chief entertainers. But the role of a public caterer is always a difficult one. We shall not attempt to satisfy everybody, we hope we may please some. We will endeavor to avoid what is vicious and extravagant and serve our patrons with wholesome news, such as will improve the mind and warm the heart of the reader.

We would not forget in conclusion that the chief function of every newspaper is that of leader. The press is a moulder of public opinion. The Tribune recognizes the responsibility implied. We only hope the sequel may prove us worthy.

BIG CORPORATIONS ARE KEEPING SUNDAY.

Some time ago the Chicago & North western Railroad adopted the plan of keeping Sunday over their entire system. Traffic is organized with this and to spend with their families and see now have Sunday off, for rest and to spend with their families and children. The change is not only a great boon to the laboring men but is reacting favorably upon the business of the railroad company.

The Carnegie Steel Co. of Bethlehem, Pa., has given notice to their office force to so order the activities of their huge plant, that no unnecessary work need be done on Sunday. The works and the men now enjoy a real Sunday, as was originally intended that man should.

Closely following the orders of the management of the Carnegie Steel company comes a similar order on the part of the Great Pennsylvania Railroad Co. Bulletins have been posted in their yards containing preliminary orders to cease traffic of all trains on Sunday, except those which it is absolutely necessary to move.

COUNTY OPTION IN NEBRASKA.

County option is a direct challenge to the liquor business in politics. The liquor business is so tangled up with politics that to attack the one is to attack the other. The two stand shoulder to shoulder in Nebraska and especially in Richardson county. The representatives of the moneyed interests can always be counted upon to render all possible help to the liquor side. And the people need not be surprised to find their "wet" representatives lined up solidly for the corporations and against the people.

The men elected for the time being constitute the party. Therefore every man seeking office at the disposal of the people should on every occasion possible be called upon to go on record upon this crucial point. Then if we are beaten at the polls,—if the majority of the people say by their votes that they prefer liquor and corporation control—well and good. It is the will of the people and we accept the situation with as good grace as possible, and prepare for another fight.

But there must be no hedging, no beating about the bush. We must not agree to send a man by our suffrage to Lincoln who is free to use his discretion. Invariably he will find it advisable, when once there to cast his cause with the corporations and the liquor interests. Make every candidate publicly commit himself and thus place a sure hedge about the peoples' interests at the capital.

County option means more than merely driving out the saloons. It is essential democracy in government. It puts into the peoples' hands the control of their own business. It breaks down the wall that has long separated the people from their affairs. It strikes a deadly blow at bossism. It makes it impossible, or at least more difficult for interested parties to barter away the health and happiness of entire localities for purely personal ends. It is a direct means whereby the people may get back out of the hands of the henchmen and party bosses the control of their own city affairs. County option is right in principle and effective in practice. Why should any intelligent class of freeholders hesitate for one moment to emancipate themselves from the trammels of a system which for years has spelled only humiliation and defeat?

Every one of the sophistries of the liquor interests, whereby they kept the masses in their power for years are being successfully driven into the limbo darkness and superstition where they belong. The common sense and intelligence of the American people will prevail. The public schools, the pulpits and the press are spreading the light. The people will choose the right.

Rural Refinement.

There was a time when life on the farm was synonymous with hardship and limitation. This is no longer true in Richardson county. Our farmers today are enjoying comforts and conveniences foreign to the experience of many well-to-do city people.

J. O. Stalder, one of Nemaha township's energetic and progressive farmers, has installed an electric lighting plant and now enjoys all the advantages of electric lighting about his place. More than that he is not dependent upon the whims of the city council or the caprice of a poor equipment. He can have lights when and where he wants it.

Mr. Stalder's farm is traversed by Rock Creek, which carries a considerable volume of water and has a good fall. A dam was built in the creek; a water turbine and an electric generator or dynamo, with the necessary fixtures procured. The equipment was properly installed and connected up. The premises were then wired and bulbs placed where occasion might require their use. Mr. Stalder now enjoys all the advantages of electric lighting on his farm without many of the disadvantages common to many municipal systems.

But light is not the only modern convenience. Uncle Sam deposits his mail at the door daily; the telephone is ever at his service and possibly more than all else the automobile is ever ready to rush him off the ten miles or more to town in less time than it takes his city brother to come down street.

For Exchange.

160 acres near Roswell, New Mexico for residence in Falls City, Nebraska.
240 acres in Thomas county, Kas., for property in or near Falls City, Nebraska.

320 acres near depot, Thomas Co., Kansas, improved, for property in or near Falls City, Nebraska.

120 acres improved, northeast of Falls City. A good place.

HENRY C. SMITH.

—A touch of rheumatism or a twinge of neuralgia, whatever the trouble is, Chamberlain's Liniment drives away the pain at once and cures the complaint quickly. First application gives relief. Sold by all druggists.



MEDICAL MEN BAR ALCOHOL

Some of Foremost Practitioners of the World Strongly Oppose Its Use as a Medicine.

At the international congress held in London, some of the foremost medical practitioners and instructors of Europe and America made reports covering extended research, concluding in every instance with strong testimony against the use of alcohol as a medicine.

Dr. Holtzner of Carlsbad, one of the medical leaders of pneumonia, spoke of nearly 500 cases of pneumonia and enteric fever treated with and without alcohol. Although the smaller number had alcohol used as a remedy and the larger number were treated without the use of alcohol, there was a smaller percentage of deaths among the latter class of patients. Of cases complicated with delirium tremens, 21 were treated with alcohol and 15 died. Out of 26 treated without alcohol, but nine died. About the same proportions were reported on a series of typhoid fever cases similarly treated.

Dr. Laitinen of the University of Helsinki lectured on the influence of alcohol on immunity, reporting observations on some 23 cases observed, to discover whether or not alcohol increased or diminished the resistance of human blood corpuscles to toxins, and whether the use of alcohol conferred any immunity. He found, he declared, that the normal resisting power of the blood was less with drinkers than among abstainers. He concluded that alcohol in small doses was injurious to the human body.

Prof. Henchen of the University of Stockholm declared that there was unmistakable evidence of an intimate relation between alcoholism and tuberculosis, and that alcohol could never be used as a remedy without increasing the fatality.

A member of the French medical faculty in the person of Dr. Legrain, who is superintendent of the insane asylum of Paris, contended that alcohol was more poisonous than lead or phosphorus and was responsible for much dementia and mental feebleness.

Dr. C. G. Crothers, head of the Walnut Lodge hospital, Hartford, Conn., and for many years editor of the Journal of Inebriety, urged that habitual users of alcohol should be considered as insane and treated accordingly. Before the last session of the Society for the Study of Alcohol and Narcotics, held in Washington, Dr. Crothers stated his views on the subject, from the medical standpoint, as follows:

"Every advance in scientific study of disease and degeneration shows that alcohol is one of the most prominent agents and is very vitally concerned in the diseases of the human race. Statistical studies of the causes of accidents, injuries, diseases and the great forces of heredity which enter into our civilization bring out the same fact in greater prominence, that alcohol in some form is the most influential factor of these losses.

"Medical, sociological and economical studies all confirm these facts and make prominent the conviction that alcohol in some way is a source of danger imperfectly recognized and yet powerful beyond measure in degeneration and increased mortality. These facts have created a sense of alarm in the public mind which is materializing in various ways and is apparent in very remarkable forms."

Campaign Against Opium.

The great Chinese campaign against opium fares variously in different parts of the empire. In some provinces the demand for opium continues as great as ever, and efforts are made to meet it without official interference. But in Pekin, so far as hospital experience goes, one might say that opium smoking had almost disappeared. The fact is that the Chinese seem to be ashamed of the use of the drug now, and hesitate to seek treatment. It is estimated that three-tenths of the people have stopped smoking and about eight-tenths of the officials. Among army officers the habit seems to be entirely abolished. In Pekin the number of opium dens is about half of what it was 18 months ago. They are all against the law, and the native newspapers frequently note raids on them by the police. The punishment inflicted is generally a \$6 fine or a month's imprisonment. The price of the drug has increased from 35 to 50 per cent.

Lipton on Strong Drink.

Sir Thomas Lipton's business career has been notably successful, and in his reminiscences, recently published in one of the popular magazines of the day, he gives a secret of such success. "To the young men who are filled with aspiration towards success in business, he writes: "May I here say a few words of advice? Always beware of strong drink. Remember corkscrews have sunk more people than cork jackets will ever save."

Dry Wave in Manitoba.

Manitoba has just experienced a "dry" wave, which added 18 counties to the 70 which had previously voted for the restriction of the liquor traffic.



AGENT FOR RACE CULTURE?

Alcohol, Instead of Eliminating Inferior Stock, Makes More Degenerates Than It Destroys.

It has been asserted by some that alcohol is a beneficent agent for race culture in that it is constantly eliminating inferior stocks. The answer to this is that, as Dr. Sullivan says: "In the ultimate result alcoholism may be counted on to make a good many more degenerates than it is likely to destroy," writes Dr. C. W. Salesby, an eminent English authority. We must endeavor to understand, as so many students of heredity—some of them by no means undistinguished—fail to understand, what is really meant by the doctrine of the non-transmissibility of acquired characters. This means, for instance, that the chronic inflammation of the lining membranes of the brain produced by alcohol cannot be transmitted to a child; it does not mean that the germ-plasm, the racial elements of the body, are incapable of suffering injury by any poison circulating in the blood by which they are nourished. Still less does it mean that the expectant mother is not poisoning her child when she pours alcohol into the blood whereby she nourishes it. As has been already stated, alcohol is beyond doubt capable of causing true racial degeneration, whether through father or mother, and in the case of the mother, whether by its influence upon the germ-plasm or by its influence on the unborn child.

It is no longer open to question that the amount of drinking by the women of Great Britain to-day is greater than ever heretofore; and to say by the women is, unfortunately, to say, by the mothers, present and prospective. Racial poisoning is being practised in Great Britain to-day to an extent which is certainly unprecedented in our history. This is really by far the most serious aspect of the alcohol question. It is, also, in some ways the most capable remedy; and the business of the eugenicist is to rouse public opinion on this matter. Drunkenness on the part of the woman of 60 may or may not be a private vice with which it is not the duty of public law to interfere; but drinking on the part of the factory girl who will marry ere long and become a mother, and will almost certainly continue the habit acquired before marriage—this concerns not herself alone.

It may be said, and not without truth, as we have already quoted, that in a few generations alcohol will exterminate the alcoholic stock, leaving the unpoisoned in possession of the field. It may thus be questioned whether the race is injured in the long run. But in any case what moral being can contemplate with content the spectacle of this ruin, even if it be comparatively confined and limited in time? And, further, to what extent is this process to be permitted? What if it extends to one-tenth or one-fourth or one-half of the productive stocks of the community? Will it not then be thought time to arrest it? We have to remember the evidence furnished by native races, which reminds us that, sufficiently widespread, the abuse of alcohol makes for racial extinction; and its abuse is daily becoming more widespread amongst the young mothers of what are at present our fertile classes. Palpable drunkenness they may never exhibit; but drunkenness might wholly cease from henceforth in Great Britain, and alcohol yet defeat the aims of race-culture. A woman may well be sober enough, and her unborn child intoxicated. I leave these questions to the consideration of the reader, and not the least of him who calls himself a patriot or an imperialist.

Saloonkeeper Must Pay.

The Michigan supreme court has ruled that a wife is entitled to heavy damages from a saloonkeeper who makes a drunkard of her husband.

Mrs. Nettie Marnlane of Jackson brought suit for \$10,000 damages against Fred Miller, a saloonkeeper, and his bondsmen, C. C. Corwin, George Rank and Barney Teufel, alleging that Miller sold liquor to her husband, thereby causing her to lose her bank account, her home and the companionship of her husband.

The Marnlanes lived at Grass Lake, where he was a telegraph operator. They owned a home, had a snug bank account and were generally prosperous until the man started drinking. Mrs. Marnlane sued and got a \$600 verdict. She appealed to the supreme court and the latter declared the verdict too small and ordered a new trial. This resulted in a verdict of \$5,925.

Number of Saloons Closed.

It is estimated that during 1909 saloons have been closed throughout the country at the rate of 40 per day; that 41,000,000 of our people are now living in "dry" territory, and that 70 per cent. of the area of the whole country has forbidden the license liquor traffic.

Alcohol Chills the Body.

Dr. Yates of St. Bartholomew's hospital, London, is authority for the statement that when a person takes alcohol it brings the blood to the surface and produces a pleasant feeling of warmth, but in reality the body becomes one degree colder.

THE COMERS AND GOERS

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST TO YOU AND ME.

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

—Eat Sowler's Candy.
—Dr. Wilson, Wajl's building.
—Now is the time to plant strawberries. 13-14
—By your seed corn at Heck's feed store. 15-21

Stephen Miles was in Rulo on business Tuesday.

—Strawberry plants are ready.—Simanton & Pence. 13-14

—Young's Pantorium cleans and presses ladies skirts. 44-45

—If it's shoes you want, call at the Home Shoe store. 14-15

Mrs. S. A. Little is visiting with relatives in Omaha this week.

The weather man is turning out some fine weather these days.

Ike Smith of Nemaha Township was in town over Sunday visiting friends.

R. P. Thomas made a business trip to St. Joseph Monday, returning on Tuesday.

Mrs. Adelia Sanford is visiting her son, Cornelius and wife, near Barada this week.

Mrs. Tom Ramsey of Sterling, Neb., is visiting her brothers, John and James Powell.

Miss Ida Hilgenfeld, who fell several weeks ago and fractured her foot, is convalescing very slowly.

Miss Ruth Everts, who has been visiting with Mrs. Hummelreich, returned to her home in Omaha.

Rev. F. E. Day lectured Tuesday night at Hamlin to a good audience on the theme of, "Apples of Gold."

B. B. Moody returned to his home at Mound City Monday after a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Jess Nicholson.

Miss Grace Cronin came up from Rulo to visit her sisters, Mesdames Leeds, McKiever and Tangney over Sunday.

The season is rapidly approaching when people will be off to the woods on picnic excursions, holidays and outings generally.

Misses Dorothy Miller and Alice Yoder were Presbyterian delegates to the convention at Auburn. They visited friends in Peru before returning home.

We would suggest that Personal Liberty Candidate Evans of Stella be advised in time that Richardson county will not support Dabmanism this fall.

The new council has been busy these days, some of the court's previous findings have been wisely reversed. Day electric current is practically assured.

Eder Yoder is at present in Uncle Sam's hospital at Fort Leavenworth. The aged veteran is afflicted with hernia and heart trouble. All who know him will sincerely wish that he may speedily recover.

Henry Nedrow of Norton, Kansas was in town on legal business. He is the executor of the estate of Levi Nedrow, deceased. The Nedrow home has been sold to W. R. Boose and the necessary papers were arranged for making the transfer.

Misses Wherry Lowe, Nellie Hosack, Agnes Sinclair, Bessie Stumbo, Hazel White and Lola Heineman, who were delegates from the Christian church to attend the convention at Auburn the latter part of last week, returned home Sunday. They report an unusually interesting session. The state convention of the Christian Endeavorers will meet in Aurora next October.

For Sale.
80 acres five miles northeast of Falls City, Nebraska. All in cultivation. Good location. Also 80 acres seven miles northeast of Falls City, Nebraska. All fenced and in cultivation. Want to sell to settle an estate. Money to loan.
HENRY C. SMITH.

Card of Thanks.

We use this means to thank our kind friends and neighbors for their kindness and helpfulness during the illness and death of our beloved daughter, Harriet.
T. F. PLUMB and FAMILY.

Frank Peck's Claim Dates.

J. B. Whipple, Poland China Hog sale, October, 15, 1910.

J. B. Whipple, Poland China hog sale, November 19, 1910.

Paul Weaver recently sold seven acres of land lying along the east side of the street running north from the round house. The piece of land is just one block wide and represents approximately seventy-two lots. Roadmaster McManus of the M. P. R. R. bought it. It will be laid out in lots and sold to railroad employees for homes. Consideration, \$5,500.

There are those who are concerned for the organization of a band in Falls City. Accomplishments of this kind are not picked up on the street. They call for the expenditure of time, money and effort. If the boys are willing to do the work, the citizens ought to cover the expense of engaging a good instructor.

The kitchen department of the National hotel had a slight mix-up which required the assistance of the police court justice to untangle. When men lay rough hands on women and when women say unwomanly things to men, even though they be cooks and waiters, the less said about it the better.

The Salem Index has made its post-fire appearance. It is somewhat diminutive but that is pardonable. Now, if the good people who were less fortunate the day of the fire will generously rally to Mr. Wickham's assistance the Index will spread itself liberally until it covers its usual territory.

A banquet in honor of Father Bex was held at the Union House Wednesday at one o'clock. Landford Voelge was host and gave the invited guests a splendid banquet. The dining room was nicely decorated and all had an enjoyable time. Covers were laid for sixteen guests.

The young man from Auburn who tried to do the saloons of Falls City with \$500 in his pockets, needs a guardian. There are fools and there is money, but the two are not usually seen long in one another's company.

Willard Sears and wife of Hiawatha were visiting in town with friends in this city over Sunday. They returned home Monday morning.

The task of appropriately burying King Edward is dragging its weary length through the week.

Miss Joe Hansen of Hiawatha was the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Benschoter over Sunday.

"The Story of a Thriving City" has the endorsement of the Commercial club, the banks and principal business men of Falls City.

—Don't forget to visit the Home Shoe Store for bargains in shoes when in Falls City. 14-15

—We have some fresh Red Seal flour in now. Come and get a sack. —C. A. Heck.

—Why Not—Use the Vacuum Cleaner and get the dirt out. Phone 208 or 426. 17-18

—Busy time—quick work with Vacuum Cleaner. Phone 208 or 426.

"Skin Deep"

'Tis said that "beauty is only skin deep." That's sufficient. Properly gowned and adorned womankind is satisfied with this depth of facial beauty. In the way of adornments—useful and necessary adornments—we are showing the very choicest designs in

Hat Pins
Belt Buckles
Gold Locket
Fancy Purses
Back Combs
Barrettes
Mesh Bags
Toilet Articles

The prices are fair and reasonable—not "cheap," but just right. Our show window doesn't tell half the story—so many pretty and useful things necessary for My Lady's toilet that are not in the window. But they are here, subject to your approval.

DAVIES & OWENS

JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS

FALLS CITY, NEBRASKA