

THE FALLS CITY TRIBUNE

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TELEPHONE 226.

The Nebraska Legislature convened at Lincoln Tuesday January 3rd.

The cold wave which struck South Eastern Nebraska Sunday, is general throughout the west. Many sections of the country are snow bound and the temperature intense.

Sunday witnessed the arrival of more help in the yards. Despite the severity of the weather quite a little activity is witnessed about the round house. It was a cold reception the new arrivals received, the none the less cordial and agreeable.

Nebraska City is to have a grand jury. This startling bit of information comes with a shock to the knowledge of the citizens of that quiet place. However, undesirable it may be to have a grand jury prodding around, it is usually a decidedly wholesome experience, and we predict for our sister city, that no real harm will befall her through the coming investigations.

The illegal voting scandal in Adams County, Ohio has assumed frightful proportions. The number of arrests and convictions runs into thousands. The men found guilty of selling their votes belong to all classes and professions. The incident offers a pitiful commentary upon our boasted citizenship, this wholesale buying of men for less money than would be asked for a common hog on the market.

The "News" sprung a happy New Year's surprise on the people of Falls City. Henceforth that paper will appear twice a week. While the change was not wholly unexpected, it came at an opportune time and with refreshing newness. The new departure is in general accord with the spirit of enlargement and improvement along all lines. The idea is bound to prove popular with the majority of News readers and others.

An epidemic of La Grippe has Falls City in tow. The doctors and druggists are kept busy answering the numerous calls for relief. While many have suffered great discomfort no fatalities are reported. It is to be hoped that the strenuous weather that has prevailed since New Year's day will put an affective hamper upon the further progress of this annoying epidemic.

John D. Rockefeller has just given \$10,000,000 as a single final gift to Chicago University. This makes his net gifts to that one institution aggregate 35 millions of dollars. And John D. thinks it is enough. We think so too. Now if Mr. Rockefeller will turn his attention to the draining of the Nemaha bottoms or some equally servicable piece of philanthropy the world will delight to keep the grass green over his dust for a few years at least.

Postal Savings Banks are now in actual operation in 26 different American cities. Uncle Sam has become a banker in a very real if restricted sense of the word. No account will be opened for less than one dollar and no single person may deposit more than five hundred dollars. The first series of offices opened are of an experimental nature. It is proposed to try the idea out on a small scale before making it general. Developments will be awaited with interest.

Two more daring aviators have given their lives as toll for the privilege of learning to fly. Saturday, Moisant fell at New Orleans and was killed and Hoxsey, his rival in daring closed the season of 1910 at Los

Angeles by dropping to his death. Both men were distinguished for their enterprise and daring in aerial navigation. It is sadly to be deplored talents to mere spectacular entertainment. Both men literally rushed to their death.

The near approach of another city election is causing some talk as to the kind of complexion the spring election should assume. At a time like the present, when everything points so directly towards a larger and more complicated city administration, it appeals to us that only the bigger issues that relate to the situation as it now is should be permitted to come up. The voters of Falls City should rise above partyism and move solidly for the strongest and most efficient administration possible. Our proposition just now is to make adequate provision for a larger city with wider interests and more complex relations. The issues over which this town has been quarrelling for years are not the ones upon which we should permit ourselves to be sidetracked. We trust that past animosity will be forgotten and better counsel permitted to prevail.

WHAT IS THE 'LAND SHOW'?

This question has been squarely put to almost every western governor, to state boards of agriculture and commercial organizations interested as well as to railroad companies in the west.

Answering the question for these public men that they might reply and show inquirers why their states are interested, the promoters of the enterprise say it depends on what a man or woman wishes to do and where they live. The "Land Show" will be different to different classes of people.

For instance, if a farmer lives in the corn belt the show will teach him how to raise more corn, how to test and select the seed, how to keep up the land, how to prevent hog cholera and combat insect pests.

If a man is looking for a chance to invest money, the "Land Show" will point out where the best opportunities are located in the western states. The exhibits shown will tell where the opportunities for investment are to be found.

If a farmer wants to move, the Land Products exhibit will show where the best locations are for new homes, where developed farms and bearing orchards are offered for sale; where new projects are placing thousands of acres on the market and where free government homesteads may still be secured.

If a man or woman only wants to see the west, they can see it under one roof in Omaha, Jan. 18 to 28, at this "Land Show". It is a place to learn all about the lands of the west. It is a chance to get a genuine conception of the producing ability and character of the various sections west of the Missouri river.

The exhibit is of interest to the western people and is supported by them because it is a boost for the west - not for the south, the Canadian northwest or the old eastern lands, but for Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, and the states where the greatest opportunities really are.

More Farmers Want Fish.

Stream improvement, irrigation ditches and ponds created thereby, have caused the farmers of Nebraska to take more interest in the fish of these lakes and streams. It is possible to stock almost every such pond and plans are being made for a fish exhibit in connection with the Western Land Products exhibit to be held in Omaha Jan. 18 to 28. It will be the first such exhibit made at a Nebraska exposition since 1898 when an extensive fish exhibit was made at the Trans-Mississippi Exposition.

Wanted: Better Barley in Nebraska.

That Nebraska barley should be turned down by the malt companies and large shipments brought into the state from other states, is evidence that Nebraska farmers are not paying enough attention to the quality of their seed and to handling this profitable crop.

Of the 460,000 bushels of barley shipped to Omaha during the first eleven months of 1910 some 144,000 bushels were shipped on to other

markets because the careful buyers or malting companies could not pay the price owing to the quality of the grain. The 144,000 bushels were sold for other purposes, but barley for malting brings the highest prices. There are interests in Nebraska alone which will buy the entire crop of barley produced in the state if the quality is raised. They are now consuming twice the amount they can buy in Nebraska and shipping in large quantities of the grain. One of the demonstrations at the coming Western Land Products exhibit to be held in Omaha Jan. 18 to 28, will be for the purpose of showing the improvement of barley by breeding, a demonstration of how to produce more and better barley given by experts who have brought barley growing to a science so simple that a child can understand.

Alfalfa Exhibit Will be Large.

All the things learned about alfalfa in the last five years would make a gigantic volume if compressed into a book. The wonderful plant has come to be one of the most important of the farm crops and has been put to many uses not generally known. Everything which it is possible to demonstrate about alfalfa is to be shown by one of the great railroad companies in a comprehensive exhibit being planned for the Western Land Products Exhibit to be held in Omaha, January 18th to 28th.

Those who are working on the exhibit are the same experts who collected the varieties and the alfalfa from the different sections for the alfalfa palace at the National Corn Exposition. Ever since the corn show has done so much to develop the alfalfa industry.

Besides the plants and seeds of different varieties, grown in widely separated regions, the products of the plant will be shown by the M. C. Peters Mill Company of Omaha, a concern which has helped to build up an industry out of handling the alfalfa grown in the west, and which has done much to make a strong market for the crop. This mill does a one million dollar business annually in alfalfa products, supplying the food in condensed form for the great eastern dairy companies which in turn supply the milk and cream of Washington and New York City.

How the plant is handled from the seed to the feed barns of the eastern dairy companies will all be shown in the exhibit to be made in Omaha and one of the best known authorities on the subject of alfalfa will be present at all times, lecturing daily on the subject of the plant and its food values.

THE AMERICAN TROUBADORS.

On next Tuesday evening Jan. 10, the third number of the School Entertainment Course will be given by the American Troubadors. This is a Grand Opera sextette of high character. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mounts who head this company, are known from one end of the United States to the other and thru Canada as singing artists. They are admirably fitted to take the leading part in this sextette, having spent so many years in similar work with other companies.

This sextette will render a program of very high class. Every body loves music. Here is an opportunity to hear the best, and at prices about one-third what it would cost to hear such talent in the cities.

Presbyterian Church, Tues. Jan. 10 Admission 25c and 50c. Season tickets for the four remaining numbers \$1.00.

When buying a cough medicine for children bear in mind that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is most effective for colds, croup and whooping cough and that it contains no harmful drug. For sale by all druggists.

Mrs. Orra Ross who has been in ill health for many years was adjudged insane the first of the week and taken to the State Hospital at Lincoln.

Carl Leitzke is at home from Syracuse, New York, enjoying a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Leitzke.

J. H. Miles returned Thursday from Los Angeles where he spent a month with his family.

CAUGHT, COMING, AND GOING.

J. H. Morehead went to Lincoln Monday night.

Mrs. Fred Farington and baby are quite sick and under the doctor's care. Fred Shock was a business visitor in St. Joe Friday.

Miss Maude Nation is ill with the grippe.

Al Spear is numbered among the victims of the grippe.

The banks, rural carriers, and county clerks enjoyed a holiday Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whitaker's baby is quite ill with the pneumonia.

W. G. Keim of Denver is the guest of his cousins, A. R. Keim and sisters.

Our old friend Joe Geiger, now of St. Joe, is here visiting old acquaintances.

No fault to find with the ice harvest now. Everybody busy putting up 9 inch ice.

Bryan Ramsey, returned Tuesday from a visit with his brother in St. Joseph.

Miss Alice Keeling will go to Aurora, Ill., next week to visit her sister, Miss Lois Keeling.

Mrs. Frank Norris came down from Wymore, called here by the death of her grandmother.

Mrs. Smallwood of Savannah, Mo., was called here Tuesday by the death of her aunt, Mrs. Anderson Miller.

Mrs. J. M. Pierson of Red Oak Ia., is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Caroline Hoppie and Mrs. Belding.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Bacakoo and children and Mrs. Warfield went to Perry, Ia., Tuesday to visit relatives.

Miss Dorothy Steele returned Tuesday from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Samuelson, in Lincoln.

J. C. Wileman from near parada returned Saturday from a business trip to Indianapolis.

Mrs. Earl Caruthers of Syracuse Nebr. is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Poteat.

Mrs. Ed Fraunfelder and children returned Monday to Verdon after a few days visit with relatives.

Mrs. Mason returned last Saturday from Sedalia, Mo., where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tripp.

Miss Mary Crotty came up from St. Joe Saturday and remained until Monday when she went to Dawson.

Uncle George Grinstead was very ill with pneumonia the first of the week. His daughter Mrs. Waggoner of Humboldt came down to assist Miss Floy in caring for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson returned Monday to their home in Superior after a holiday visit with the latter's relatives.

Mrs. Fred Shock and sister Miss Elizabeth Pfann returned Thursday night from a holiday visit with their parents in Nebraska City.

Tom Beern was over from Morrill Wednesday looking after matters connected with settling his father's estate.

The little baby daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Brooks who has been suffering from pneumonia is improving now.

Mrs. Alex Leo returned last Friday from St. Joseph accompanied by her grandmother, who will spend some time here as her guest.

Mrs. Everett Peckenpaugh returned the first of the week to her home in Ottawa, Kas. after a very pleasant visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Lois Spencer left last Saturday for Madison Wis., where she attends the University. She stopped in Chicago for a short visit.

Mrs. F. M. Parrott and children, came down from Shubert Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Peterson.

Miss Katherine Maddox will return Friday, to Mead Nebr., where she teaches, after a holiday vacation at home.

Mrs. G. V. Stump and daughter Jennie Pearl returned to their home in Lincoln last Friday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Prater on Xmas.

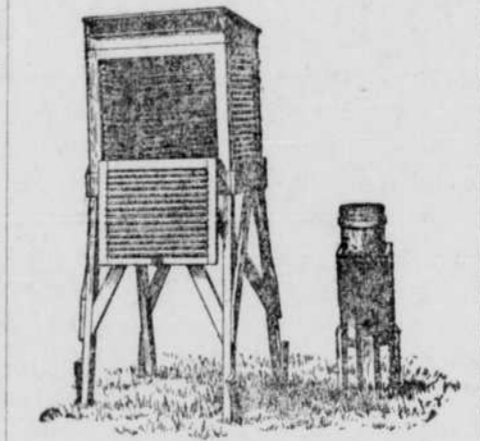
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerdes went to Lincoln Monday, Mr. Gerdes to take his place in the legislature and Mrs. Gerdes to see that they did not give the honorable to vigorous a hazing.

Miss Emma Duerfeldt who had her ankle broken in a runaway last week was taken to her home in parada Wednesday of this week. The injured member is healing very nicely.

OBSERVE WEATHER ON FARMS

Common Thermometer, Properly Sheltered, is Very Useful in Ascertaining Conditions.

(By DEWEY A. SEELEY.)
Realizing his dependence upon weather conditions, the farmer should know what warmth of soil is necessary to start germination and the amount of heat and moisture required later to bring the crop to successful maturity. Beginning with this knowledge, the need of actual observations through the use of accurate instruments follows in natural sequence, that he may be able to determine how nearly the weather conditions experienced are measuring up to the ideal. Such records cannot be made, however, without the aid of good instruments, since the senses are more or less unreliable as weather recorders.



Thermometer Shed and Rain Gauge.

Even out-of-door workers are often misled regarding the temperature of the air or the amount of rainfall during a shower. Some days seem warm when the thermometer reads comparatively low, and others cool, although the temperature may be much higher. The thermometer alone can be depended upon to give the true temperature.

No matter how good a thermometer may be, it will not indicate the true temperature of the air unless it is properly exposed. The variations in temperature reported by neighbors in discussing how cold or how warm it was at a given time are more frequently due to lack of uniformity in the exposure of the instruments than to errors in the instruments themselves or to actual differences in temperature at the various locations.

In a proper exposure the thermometer should be protected from the direct rays of the sun as well as from the reflected heat of pavements, walls, etc., and at the same time should receive a free circulation of air all around it. If the sun shines upon the thermometer, the glass portions and the mercury are heated above the temperature of the surrounding air. In the same way the heat from the side of a building or from the surface of the ground may make the thermometer warmer than the free air.

The best place to expose a thermometer is in the center of a slat-sided box, two or three feet on a side, with a door opening to the north and having a double roof with an air space between as shown in the illustration.

In case such a shelter cannot be secured or constructed, the next best exposure is on the north wall of a building where the instrument will be protected as much as possible from the sun's rays and from the heat of surrounding objects.

Manure the Fields.

Manure the rhabarb and asparagus fields. Both crops do best where there is an abundance of vegetable matter in the soil.



FARM NOTES

A little moisture is needed to facilitate winter plowing. The community proposition has much to commend it.

An inspection of the chimneys and a little mortar now may save a bad fire.

Keep the paint brush going until every implement on the place is covered.

Alfalfa is not adapted to poor lands anywhere until they have been enriched.

Fasten down the tops of the hay stacks—or, better still, cover them. It pays big.

If an agent tries to sell you tree paint chase him off the place. Trees do not need paint.

A pound or two of nails will make the fences all tight and save loss and hard feeling between neighbors.

Is the harness tied up with string anywhere? Take them off and do the best job of repairing you ever did.

Get out some stuff for whiffletrees. Keep a little on hand all the time, for you may need them before you know it.

Have a bottle of rubber cement on hand and some good glue. Fix things, and do it while the other work is not pressing.

If you have no silo, get a feed cutter and a gasoline engine, at any rate. They will pay for themselves in a single season if you have any animals to feed.

Time is saved by doing now much of the work usually done in the busy spring, such as hauling stones, clearing away trees and brush, fixing the grape arbor, etc.

With western corn land selling at \$200 and even more per acre and corn at present prices, it takes a mighty clever feeder to show a profit at the end of the season.

There was not a vacant seat in the large auditorium of the Presbyterian Church when the Trier Sisters gave their delightful program. We expect to have to open the north room for the American Troubadors next Tuesday evening. Every seat is good.

Card of Thanks.

The family of J. G. Schneider take this means of expressing their sincere appreciation of the many kindnesses shown by and for the many expressions of sympathy from neighbors and friends, during their recent bereavement, in the death of their husband and father.

Chas. F. Schneider.

Royal Highlanders.

There was installation of officers at the Royal Highlanders lodge rooms on Tuesday evening and each member was permitted to invite guests so that a large crowd was present to enjoy the ceremonies. After the business session an oyster supper was served followed by a dance. Werner's orchestra furnished the music and the pleasures continued until the wee small hours. All present report a good time.

St. Thomas Church.

George L. Neide rector. Prayers and sermon at 10:45. Theme Sunday after Epiphany; morning prayer and sermon, Theme "The Man at the Manger Cradle." Evening at 7:30. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Welcome to anyone.

Presbyterian Church Notes.

Yes, we surely will have services next Sunday and a busy day at that. The Sunday School starts out with new officers installed and possessing a spirit of aggression.

The pastor will preach at the morning service and Rev. M. C. Brooks at young people's societies of the town will meet in our Sunday School room at 6:30 p. m. and a good meeting is predicted.

All Presbyterian members and their friends are urged to attend the Union meetings so as not only to receive benefit therefrom but to contribute as much as possible to their success.

R. Cooper Bailey, Pastor.

The Trier Sisters seemed to please everybody but we have expected even more of the American Troubadors Grand Opera Sextette.

Presbyterian Church Tues., Jan. 10.

City Council.

The city dads met in regular session Monday night with barely enough present to transact business. The bills of the first of the month to the amount of about \$25.00 were allowed and other business tabled until a full attendance of the members justified taking up important matters.

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