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TELEPHONE 226.

The Tribune office is in receipt of a communication entitled "Greater Falls City." It is signed "A Cilizen' which we would like very much to print but cannot because we do not Know from whom it comes. We are glad to receive articles from Citizens of Falls City, who are interested in a better and bigger town, and shall be glad to publish them. But they mustainvariably be signed by the writer. This is not because we care to publish the writers name, as we shall not when so requisted, but is to show good faith on the part of the writer .- Ed.

There once was a man who aspired to be a politician. He married a thrifty wife and soon settled himself to the congenial task of letting his good wife make the living for him. One day she found him a good job that paid \$20 a week but he refused to take it, saying that the job was beneath him and would ruin his stand ing as a politician. In other words, it was work and therefore lacked class. The wife wiser than many packed her few belongings and with the children returned to the home of her parents. Then the wretch had to work. Great is politics.

. . . The mobilization of an American army at the Meanry frontier has excelled great interest among Loudon politicians and in commercial circles, but all are still in the dark as to whether the movement is for political or purely military reasons. The foreign office denies that the British government suggested the action taken by Washington, bui these officials speak in such diplomatic terms that their statements are not necessarily convincing, There is little doubt expressed by the public and the newspapers that the political situation in Mexico caused President Taft's strrong move, but it is questioned whether this government had any share in the matter.

hundred professional chairs are Consolidations-Falls City Tribune, vacant through resignation or dis-

Doctor Manueloff, the rector-

Entered as second-class matter at the vice-rector and Prof. Minankoff, Falls City, Nebraska, post office, Janu- dean of the law faculty, who renigned ary 12, 1904, under the Act of Congress their posts, have been deprived of Published every Friday at Falls City awalting trial for breaches of the

Cleveland-Hughes Department Stor -March 18th. Watch for announcements. 30-3t

Ruef Actually in Prison.

legal battle covering a period of four nity for exercise and dry and snug years, Abraham Ruef occupies a cell yet well ventilated quarters in which of in the state's prison at San Quentin to sleep. Moscow University; Doctor Menshier, In charge of a deputy sheriff, the man who at one time ruled San Francisco, COL "JAKE" ADMIRE IS DEAD

left the county jail and two hours later he had been turned over to the prison authorities.

A Veteran Killed Himself.

Leavenworth, Kan., Mar. 8 .- George S. McReynolds, a veteran in the Sol | diers' home hospital, committed sui cide by cutting his throat. McReynolds was suffering from a painful ab scess. He was a soldier in Troop B Tenth Illinois cavalry, in the Civil homa newspaper men, one of the WAT. this state, was the first man in Okla-

as are also clover and affairs hay. 16 | for governor. He was a native of inaddition to having a suitable ration, diana, born near Evansville 68 years San Francisco, Mar. - After a the brood sows should have opportu- ago, but came west to Topeka in the

> The Veteran Newspaper Man Known in Three States Ended His Days at Enid, Oklahoma.

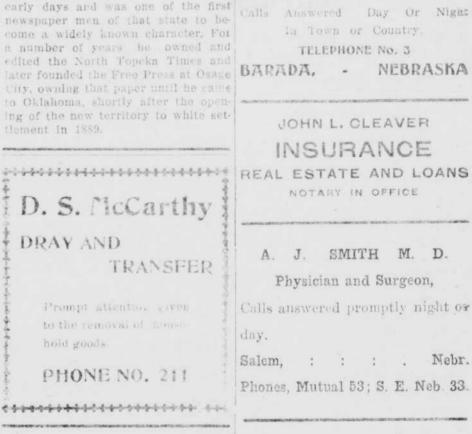
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Col. "Jake" Admire, dean of Okla-

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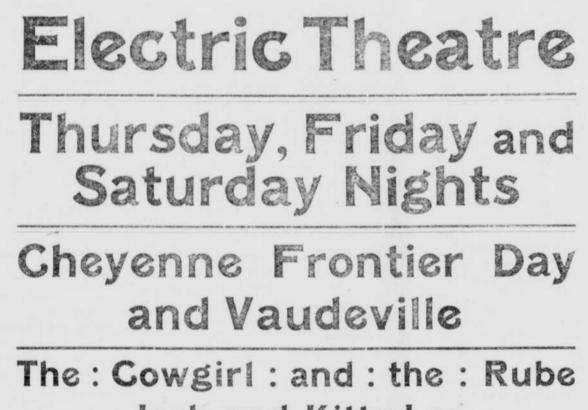
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WORK FOR PROGRESSIVES

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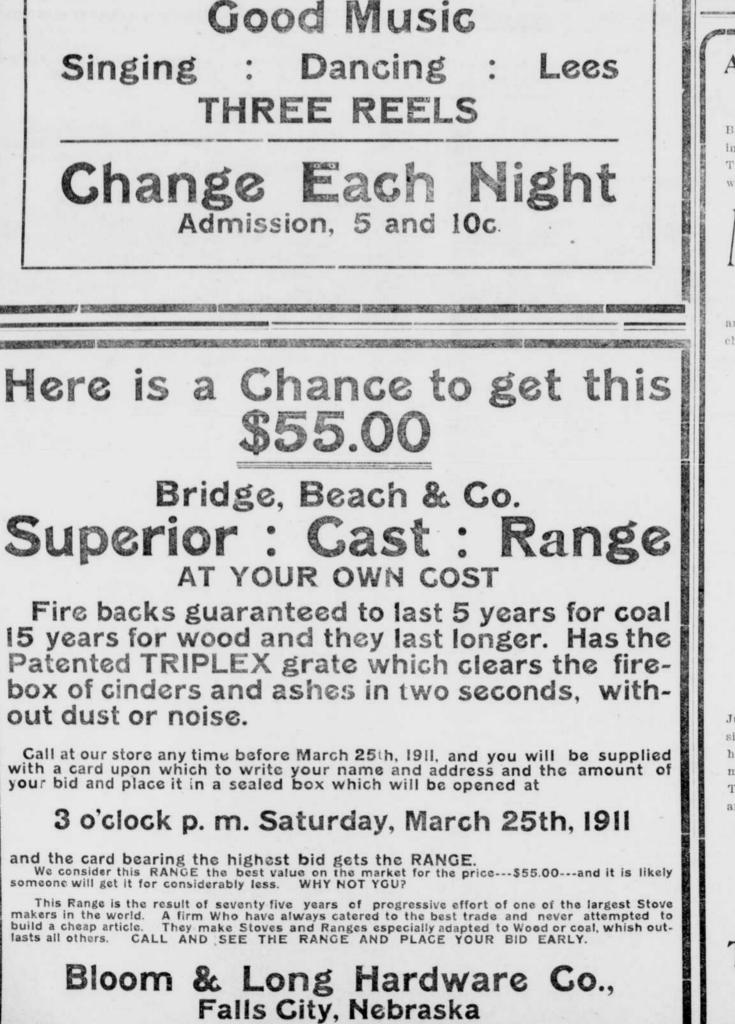
The progressive republicans in the senate are in a peculiarly advantageous position. They hold the balance of power. The democrats, evon if united, will need these republi cans to put through such good measures as they may father. And there should not be any irreconcilable differences between the programs of the progressive Republicans in eithe House. Even on the tariff they are closer together, so far as immediate changes are expedient, than are the two wings of the republican party.

This great fact of a new, nonpartisan division is going to be made more and more apparent in the new congress, for there are already signs that the reactionary democrats are going to align themselves on some important measures with the reactionary republicans. If the results of the extra session are what they should be, no party will have exclusive credit. The honors will go to the progressives, regardless of party. -Kansas City Star.

The Chinese Merchants' Association at New Yor k has received advices indicating that 'China intends to fall into line with Japan and to send over to this country a visiting delegation of business men to learn all they can about industrial conditions here and to foster the growth of American trade with China. The visit of the American commercial delegation in China a few months ago was marked by the extraordinary demonstration of courtesy, such as had not been accorded to any private body of foreigners before.

... AND MORE RUSSIAN TROUBLE

A curious state of affairs has existed in the educational world oi Russia since the new year. Lectures have had to be abondoned in all the classes of the universities of St. Petersburg, Moscow, Kieff, Warsaw, Kharkoff and even in far off



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