

The Semi-Weekly News-Herald.

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THE LARGEST CIRCULATION of any Cass County Paper.

THE people, regardless of politics, recognize the efficiency of the present county officers, and will re-elect them by an overwhelming vote.

THERE are men who cannot recognize prosperity when they see it, and the suspicion is growing that many of them are engaged in editing democratic papers.—Ex.

JUDGE J. J. SULLIVAN is lying awake nights over the report that the gold democrats will nominate him for supreme judge. This will smoke the artful John out of the underbrush.

THE fusée ticket drags wearily as the canvass progresses, and the certainty of its defeat is recognized by every one in the least conversant with political conditions in this county.

IT is quietly rumored that Mat Geering, the gold bug democrat of a year ago, is looking after a congressional nomination next year, which accounts for his silver conversion and sudden zeal in favor of fusion.

SECRETARY GAGE should permit Louise Michel to land unmolested. The Chicago platform could have no abler exponent than Louise and from all accounts Billy Bryan will scarcely fill the aching void in Ohio.

THE reunion at Lincoln is proving a great success this week, the largest crowds being in attendance, and the McKinley times seem to put all the old boys in good humor whether they voted that way or not. The old state fair grounds could not contain a much larger crowd.

THE local popocrats are pawing the air and groping in the dark. The electors of Cass county seem to be determined to re-elect their present faithful servants, making only such changes as the republican county convention made. It is a bad year for false prophets and professional calamity howlers.

NOW THE white wings democracy says that the candidate for mayor of Greater New York must run on the Chicago platform. This means defeat at the polls and the old line politician groans in spirit and wonders why he can't say one thing and do another as Bryan's neighbors do, and, as the slippery Billy says, men ought to do.

"WILL the republican party pledge itself to continue the famine abroad?" asks Mr. Bryan. No, it will not. But it will pledge itself to make a greater demand for wheat at home than has existed since the Cleveland regime came in. It will enable the working man to buy bread and meat, where they stood around and looked at it under the beautiful free trade tariff system advocated by Mr. Bryan when he was in congress.—St. Joe Times.

LATEST cable dispatches indicate that Franz Josef is wasting for more definite information before demanding big indemnity from the United States for the death of his subjects at Hazleton a few days since. The citizens of these United States are getting tired of hearing demands made for indemnity for death of lawbreakers. While the sheriff may have been too hasty, the rioters were certainly not attending to their own business. Had such demonstrations been made in Franz Josef's land there would have been enough living to have carried news of the taking off of the dead.

A DISHONORED ARGUMENT. Our democratic friends are not chirping much these days about tin plates. They do not beguile us with fairy stories about the cost of the working man's dinner pail or the widow's coffee pot. They do not tell us that it was ordained that we should never make tin plate in this country. They do not scoff at the men who have established the plate factories here. They have had more than enough of the whole subject, and they let it severely alone. But their English allies who were in hearty accord with them in 1891-2 are still making remarks. They admit squarely that the McKinley duty has transferred the business of producing tin for the American market to this country, and that they are powerless to recover it. This is saving the American people about thirty millions annually, and has come out just as the republicans said it would.

Remember, also that all the saving and the employment of thousands of American laboring men, was done over Bryan's protest and in spite of his vote, as he stated openly here to our people in a public meeting when he made fun of the tin industry and said it would never be heard of again in this country after election. Had the Bryan theory prevailed with tin plate, we would have been millions of dollars worse off annually than we now are in a clearly proven fact to any sane mind. His silver panacea and

other schemes to secure office are equally worthless. The only safe rule is to vote the republican ticket from top to bottom—the party of progress protection and prosperity.

INFORMATION AND OPINIONS.

It is always amusing to the crowd when an attorney attempts to badger a witness while on the stand, but rather embarrassing to the witness. Some attorneys take a delight in such things, but now and then get hold of the wrong kind of witness and were it not for the protection that the court usually gives these cute attorneys they would be compelled to swallow some of their own medicine. However, in Judge Ramsey's court the same protection that is extended to the attorney is given the witness and no advantage is allowed to be taken of a man's position, either as attorney or witness.—Nebraska City News.

More property has changed hands in Weeping Water within the past three months than there had been before in three years.—Weeping Water Republican.

Cheap rates between Kansas City and Chicago have been in force for a week. The roads out of Omaha made their first cut yesterday, which only amounted to \$1.80 reduction. Further cuts are expected.

The Klondike seems to be a good place for doctors. The price for amputating a frozen toe is \$200 and for taking off a limb is \$400.

Charley Callahan, of the Sidney Telegraph, was appointed postmaster of that town yesterday by the president. We are glad to note Brother Callahan's success.

The yellow fever in the coast cities of the south seems to have taken quite a severe hold, in spite of careful precautions.

The outlook for wheat in India is now most promising on account of copious rains. Wheat may not go much higher.

Missouri's products last year in field and mine amounted to the tremendous sum of \$400,000,000. The old state is an empire of itself, but it will remain behind many states which have fewer natural advantages, so long as it sends free traders of the Vest style to the senate with a congressional delegation of the same bourbon make up, who vote against their own states advancement in order to follow a foolish principle.

The last rail was laid and the last spike driven Saturday which completed the construction of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf's line to the Gulf of Mexico. The line is 751 miles in length and is about as a crow could fly. The line has become quite a factor in the handling of freight and it is rumored that the Burlington has formed an agreement with it for the hauling of northern traffic.

J. R. Cattle, who used to be connected with the Burlington store house here, has resigned his position at Plattsmouth and will go to Kewanee, Ill.—State Journal.

The sugar factory at Norfolk started this morning on its season's run. Some new machinery has been put in. Beets are good both in yield and quality.

W. M. Morning, who is just back from a visit to central New York, says that it does a Nebraska man good to go away from home. It makes him satisfied when he comes back. Mr. Morning says of conditions in the east: "I was surprised to find that the farmers in central New York are worse off now than our farmers were at any time during the drought. The trouble? Why, the land is worn out. They have to put on so much fertilizer that there is no profit in the business. They are meeting with the competition of the cheap western farms when they sell their products, and it is making it impossible for them to keep going. I look for a large immigration to the west from all over that country. It is their only salvation."—State Journal.

Cass county has a treasurer who gives all his time to the duties of the office. We never heard a complaint regarding the management of the office under Mr. Eikenbary's administration, but have often heard his work complimented. No stronger man for the responsible place could be found.—Weeping Water Republican.

Charley Grimes has become so popular out in the county since he refused to endorse the fusion ticket, that the Republican this week gives him a good send-off for county attorney. If Charley continues to show good judgment and will join the republican ranks, he will find himself in good company that is profitable to travel with.

The farmer who has two or three crops of old silver on hand is indeed to be pitied. The bottom seems to be knocked out of the selling price, with no probable show at present for any advance. If Mark Hanna is really the friend of the farmer, why doesn't he look after the farmer's surplus of silver?—Ex.

The laugh is on the prohibitionists who, in nominating a county ticket, made the mistake of selecting Uncle Noah Clemens, a resident of the second district, to be a candidate for commissioner in the first district. Uncle Noah is not looking for an office, anyway, so it "mox nix ouse." John Dayton Robbins has been do-

ing a whole lot of "plugging" in the third city for the Pace-maker and W. W. S. during the past week. He decided to miss a couple of dates on the Nebraska circuit and join the chasers again at Fremont.—Pace-maker.

Bryan, Tillman and Bland are authority that we are now enjoying temporary prosperity. Better have that than a repetition of the experience of the past four years.

When Bryan was coming home from the Black Hills his manager telegraphed the B. & M. headquarters for permission to stop his train at every station long enough for the boy orator to talk to the gaping loafers who hang around depots. The reply sent back was: "The B. & M. is too busy hauling dollar wheat to hinder its trains and tie up its engines to allow some fellow to make a speech."

Judge Maxwell and daughter, Miss Ella, departed for Bellevue yesterday morning, where Miss Ella entered college.—Fremont Tribune.

William Pankonin of Louisville had several head of cattle killed by lightning Friday night.

Paris barbers and hairdressers are now obliged by the police to take sanitary measures in carrying on their business. Elaborate regulations have been sent out requiring them to use only nickel-plated combs, to substitute pulverizers for powder puffs, to cover the hair cut off with sawdust and have it removed at once, to wash their hands before tackling a customer and to place all metallic instruments, razors, shears, combs, cutting machines, etc., in a solution of soap and boiling water for ten minutes before they are used.

There is a probability that Eugene Moore, the indicted state auditor, will have to face trial next week in district court. This is not at all sure yet, and it may be that it will have to go over another week or so.

Dr. Fall, superintendent of the Institute for Feeble Minded, tendered his resignation to the governor, to take effect Oct. 1. Miss Wood, the matron, will also resign, her resignation taking effect the same date. It is rumored that Dr. Steele, of Hastings will succeed Dr. Fall.

Judge M. L. Hayward comes forward this morning and says that the letter found on Sixth street void of any envelope or address and addressed only to "Dear Judge," and signed by ex-Judge S. M. Chapman, is his. The judge was a little wrathful, but as that is such a common habit that everyone is disappointed if he doesn't bluster. He says that the same was thrown out by his janitor. The judge should be a little more discreet with such correspondence and burn them, especially in cases that pertain to the water case, which was originally tried before Judge Chapman.—Nebraska City News.

The Goddess Grins.

There is peace in Warrensburg, Mo., at last, and the Goddess of Liberty on the staff of the new court house there shows a smile sweet as the tender dawn of aureolean love. The ball on the staff which the goddess amuses herself by holding used to be a "rich golden color," to the delight of the republicans and the sorrow and wrath of the democrats. The republicans sneered and jeered until the democrats couldn't stand it any longer. The members of the county court "are all democrats, and secret orders were given to supplant the golden ball with one of silver." The orders were obeyed. The unhallowed badge of the money power was removed and now the end of the staff glistens with a ball of silver. The goddess grins radiantly. The Warrensburg democrats sleep in peace, knowing that the people's metal is enthroned on the new court house.

Largest in the World.

The three largest locomotives in the world have just been completed at the Baldwin shops for the Southern Railway company. They are twice as strong as the engines which haul the Empire state express, of the New York Central road, at the rate of a mile a minute between New York and Buffalo, and three times as strong as the famous locomotives which pull the fast running trains in England. These monster engines will pull thirty-three loaded Pullman cars, weighing forty-two tons each, at sixty miles an hour. They have six driving wheels, each six feet in diameter, fire boxes ten feet long, and with their weight 117 tons. The tenders have a capacity of 4,500 gallons of water and eight tons of coal. Each engine will do as much work as four ordinary passenger locomotives.

These magnificent and powerful additions to the fine equipment of the Southern railway will be used on the main line between Washington and Atlanta, and will insure for the vestibuled limited trains a maximum of speed and safety, despite the heaviest grade.—Washington Post.

Russel Gabelman Nuptials.

A marriage license was issued this morning to W. T. Russel, aged twenty-five, and Maggie Gabelman, aged twenty-three, and they were married at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The bride, although born in Germany, has lived in this city from early childhood, and has a host of friends who wish her all happiness in her married life. The groom is employed in the B. & M. shops, and is an industrious and steady young man. THE NEWS extends congratulations to the young couple.

SECOND DAY OF THE FAIR.

A Large Number of Fast Horses Already in Attendance. The county fair opened today with a good crowd in attendance and a prospect of the best crowd tomorrow and next day that has been in attendance for years. The feature of the day, tomorrow, will be a mixed trot. A string of fast horses are here and a hot race may be expected.

Among the horses entered are Winslow Wilkes, pacer, with a record of 2:09 1/2, Godola, Al Patrick's mare, trotter, record of 2:15 1/2; Hector, Nellie F. Lula Calway, Van Fleet and Pirmen. These horses are entered in the races at state fair in Omaha next week and it will doubtless be a good race.

Hector is owned and driven by that old veteran of the turf, Adam Thompson.

There will also be a running race, one-half mile and repeat, and a Cass county three-year-old race, trotting or pacing. Entries have all been filled, and it promises to be a good day of races.

The exhibits are good, the candy and lemonade stands numerous, and with good weather a very successful fair is assured.

Thousands Will Be Here.

The thirty-first annual state fair of Nebraska will be held at Omaha next week. It will open on Monday, September 20 and continues for five days. The date of the state fair this year is much later than in previous years, and it is believed the season will therefore be favored with cooler and pleasanter weather than has ever before happened along at state fair time. Already the beneficial effect from the change of date is noticeable. From reports by well posted passenger men of the Nebraska railroads it is estimated that the attendance from outside points will exceed 150,000. The greatest number of people who have heretofore attended a state fair from outside points is something over 90,000.

There are many reasons why there should be more people to come into Omaha during state fair week this autumn than ever before. The board of managers of the state fair has promised attractions far surpassing those of previous years, and it is well known that those have been of high standard. The racing will be a special feature. The track was never in as good condition as it is today, and horsemen generally declare it to be the best mile track in this part of the country. There is every reason to look for some remarkably fast records. The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben have worked unceasingly for the past year to put the grandest attractions on the streets of Omaha this fall that have ever been seen in any western city, and those who are familiar with the elaborate plans vouchsafe an unparalleled blaze of glory for the evenings of state fair week.

On Monday, September 20, there will be a great program of races to the state fair. It will be the opening day, and the races are expected to be of unusually high standard. Speed money to the amount of \$10,000 has been hung up, and a good share of it will be distributed the first day. Monday evening will be known as the "illumination night." Twenty-five blocks of illumination have been arranged for, and the silver-robed statue of Justice on the court house will make its first appearance under the glare of 1,000 incandescent lights. Tuesday, September 21, will be Soldiers', Pioneers' and Children's Day at the fair, and the members of these three orders are expected to keep the revolving gates busy all day long. On Tuesday evening there will be a grand and civic parade. The military and civic parade will be headed by the Twenty-second regiment band, U. S. A., from Fort Crook, and will comprise military companies from a number of other cities as well as from Omaha.

Wednesday, September 22, will be called Nebraska Day at the State fair. In the evening will be seen the marvelous mechanical parade. This will consist of a number of floats representing popular subjects and will be illuminated by myriads of incandescent lamps, the electricity for these lights being obtained from the trolley wires of the street car company. There will also be exhibited in this parade a tricycle imported from France for this occasion, with wheels fifteen feet in diameter. Everything in this parade except the Board of Governors of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben and the musicians will be either a mechanical or an electrical contrivance. Samson and Samson, jr., will also be seen for the first time.

Best Sugar Campaign.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 13.—The first week of the best sugar manufacturing campaign has passed and an extra fine quality of sugar is being manufactured from the beets this year. The output has never been equaled, and it is certainly an excellent crop for the factory. Some of the beets have been tested as high as eighteen per cent sugar, with a purity coefficient to 90. There are not many beets in California that will test higher than this.

Letter of Thanks.

Rev. A. H. Post and family, on the eve of their departure for Lincoln return their sincere thank to their many friends, who recently contributed to their financial help; and especially to Mr. Scain, who was largely instrumental in securing the result. Mr. and Mrs. Post will be glad to hear from their Plattsmouth friends. A. H. POST AND FAMILY.

Merchants' lunch every day—from 9 to 11 o'clock—at Donat's, in Stadtmann block.

INCONSISTENCY.

She loved a youthful minister; Her smiling rose lips told him so. Until they sent him forth to preach At Lonesome Gulch in Idaho.

Then all the fervor of her soul Scalded, and she would not go. What! Waste her life in howling wilds Consorting with the squaw of Lo?

He went—alone. And now she's pledged Again to young Lieutenant Grew. Who dates his letters, "Fort Bernote," At Lonesome Gulch in Idaho.

THE SUPERNATURAL.

Contact With It Brings Out a Peculiar Kind of Fear. We wish the Psychological society would one day attempt an analysis of what, for want of a better word, we must all feel the dread of the supernatural. Both those who believe and those who disbelieve in the notion that the veil between this world and the other is capable of being lifted agree in one thing. They all recognize the fact that most people fear of something akin to fear, what they believe to be the occurrence of supernatural phenomena. There is here, therefore, a piece of ground which may be explored without any bogging of the question as to whether the fear is caused by real ghosts or by trickery, by rats and water pipes or by genuine glimpses of the people of another world. One would like to know whether the fear felt is akin to that experienced when a man is frightened by a runaway horse or a fire or any other imminent risk of life, or whether it is something different in kind.

Speaking broadly and without any minute consideration of the facts, one would say that ghost fright did differ in kind from the fright which comes from active danger. Most people have, we imagine, at some time or other in their lives experienced that eerie, uncanny, creepy feeling which is associated with the possibility of contact with the supernatural. Yet few would declare that it was in any sense connected with the dread of loss of life or limb. The man or woman who wakes up in the middle of the night and hears strange noises—thumps, raps, clangs and crackings—or sees lights or feels the touch of unseen hands is probably very frightened, but the sense of bodily fear is not present. There is no dread of being killed. People in the agony of terror caused by dangerous accidents constantly call out that they are going to be killed, but we doubt if that is ever the case in the fright caused by haunted houses. Possibly the difference may be said to be due to the fact that the dread of the supernatural is not nearly so acute as that caused by the imminent risk of death. People, it may be argued, only imagine themselves to be frightened of ghosts, as women pretend to be frightened of mice. In neither case is the fright quite genuine. It is only a want of self control and could be mastered in an instant if the will power were in proper order.

Unfortunately for those who argue thus there is plenty of evidence to show that occasionally the dread of the supernatural produces very serious results. On the whole, we should say that more people had been frightened out of their wits by what they believed to be supernatural phenomena than by accidents involving great risk of life. It is not often that one hears of insanity caused even by the prolonged agony of shipwreck. The fear caused by what is supposed to be a supernatural agency seems, then, to have in it some element not found in ordinary fear. If the haunting phenomena cause fear, they seem to give a shock of special keenness.—London Spectator.

Best Time to Sleep.

In view of the many changes which have been made in the early to bed, early to rise rule, the following opinion ought to be of interest. He takes up the old statement that an hour before midnight is worth two hours after and gives his opinion as follows: "I had an opportunity to make some study of this subject in my naval service during the late war. On shipboard, as is undoubtedly known to most of you, the ship's company—officers and men alike—stand four hour watches day and night, and to get the required amount of rest are obliged to get their sleep irregularly. To so arrange it that the same man shall not be obliged to take early or late watches continually, the 'dog watch' of two hours is interpolated, thus adding to the irregularity. In watching the results for over two years I could never discover that the watch officers and men, were not as fully refreshed by their sleep as were the medical and pay officers, who stand no watch and have hours as regular as those of any householder." It seems to make but little difference to those who have given careful attention to this subject whether people sleep at one time or another, so that they get a sufficient amount of sleep.—New York Ledger.

A Brave Man.

Nicolas, Chevalier d'Assas, a French captain in the Auvergne regiment, born at Vigan in the Languedoc, while making a reconnaissance during the night of Oct. 18, 1790, at Klostercamp in Westphalia, met a column of the enemy which was advancing in silence to surprise the French army. He was ordered to keep silent or else they would kill him. D'Assas at once cried out, "A moi Auvergne—the enemy is here!" He was killed on the spot.—Boilelle's Dictionary of History.

In Austria the man who loses both his hands in an accident can claim the whole of his life insurance money, on the ground that he has lost the means of maintaining himself. Loss of the right hand reduces the claim from 70 to 80 per cent of the total.

A Californian claims to have invented a new machine which launders collars and cuffs without producing a saw edge.

Championed by a Dog.

Several years ago in Wisconsin, before the Indian had retired from the neighborhood of the white man, a mother and her little girl were alone in their cottage on the edge of a great forest. Everything seemed peaceful, and there was no thought of danger. The mother sat inside the door sewing, while the child was in the bright sunshine playing. Their large black dog Cuff was the only other member of the family. Suddenly half a dozen Indians fresh from a recent raid on whisky stood in the doorway and demanded more whisky. The lady had no whisky, but offered them

THAT OLD FUR GARMENT

is worth almost as much today as the day you bought it; but you don't know it. As long as the hair is on the skin it is GOOD. Moth eaten or worn spots can be taken out without even showing a seam.

The only question is what can be done with it. Its out of style and worn. Maybe it needs new lining, or should be stylishly trimmed. The old coat would make a beautiful full sweep cape, and capes are just the thing this season. There's that old fur garment you haven't worn for years, because it is all "ragged out." Why, that will make a beautiful colibriette; just the thing for fall and spring wear. Then just look at that garment. It is entirely "gone up." The hair stands the wrong way on it and it is worn and matted. "It's no earthly use." Well, it does look bad, but by the process of glazing the fur is brought out and cleaned and then, when remodeled, it is like new.

During July and August of this year, we will make a specialty of ALTERATIONS and REPAIRS. Our system of measurement is such we can fit you as well by mail as by personal measurement. We make NEW FUR and PLUSH GARMENTS to YOUR ORDER. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. Write to us.

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NOTICE:

BELDING BROS. & Co., TO JAS. S. KIRK & Co., Silk Manufacturers, Soap Manufacturers.

Mess. Jas. S. Kirk & Co., Chicago, Ills.

GENTLEMEN:—We have given your "White Cloud" soap a thorough test in washing pieces of linen embroidered with our "New Process" Wash Embroidery Silks and find it entirely satisfactory. We take pleasure in recommending it as a superior article for laundering fine embroidery. Yours truly, (Signed) BELDING BROS. & Co.

Referring to the above, we deem it important to state that this letter was entirely unsolicited by us. White Cloud Soap now has the highest authority as its endorser as being superior for fine laundry work. For the bath and toilet it also ranks first as a pure white floating soap.

JAS. S. KIRK & CO., Chicago.

Established 1839. Largest soap manufacturers in the world.

Advertisement for musical instruments: \$3.00 buys a Fine Violin and Complete Outfit. \$3.00 buys a Mandoline. \$5.00 buys an American Guitar. \$5.00 buys a \$100 Organ. Kimball Pianos & Organs. ON EASY PAYMENTS. Pianos, little used, for \$50, \$60, \$80 to \$100. Write for Catalogues and our terms. FACTORY PRICES. A. HOSPE, JR., 1513 Douglas Street, OMAHA, NEB.

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