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To the People of Sioux County.

It is desirable that all tax payers of Sioux county should stand by the people's ticket at this election, regardless of party, and thereby save us from insupportable and greedy ring rule. It is as easy again to break up a ring in its infancy than if it is left to grow to a full fledged ring, and your interest is to be well developed now. Our ticket was selected by some of the best farmers in convention assembled. There was no wire pulling done, but every one voted as his conscience told him to.

Let us tickets invented by political systems divide you but pull all together and we will get there for "an union there is strength." "United we stand divided we fall." Hoping and believing that the people will save this county from the fate of many other new counties. I remain yours for justice and liberty.

LEWIS GERLACH,
Editor of the Journal.
Bodine, Nov. 2, 1888.

EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL:
I notice the nominee of the Republican party has withdrawn from the contest for county attorney, and I understood from a conversation overheard at Harrison by one of my neighbors in whom I have confidence, that he, the former candidate, is now doing all he can to defeat the revival of the herd law. I did not believe the report that was circulated in this neighborhood that Mr. Davis had purposely bungled the petition that was presented to the board of commissioners last summer, asking for a special election to be called for the purpose of submitting the question of herd law to the people, but if it is true (and I am about convinced that it is) that he is now working on the other side, then it is well that he has withdrawn his name, and it will also be well for him never to present his name for any office again. The friends of Mr. Davis had full confidence in him before he was nominated at our convention, but the reports circulated in regard to the caucus held in Harrison and the nominating at the convention, created suspicion in the minds of many that I have heard express themselves. The "sell out" down the road was too much to believe; but since Davis' withdrawal in favor of a democrat and a radical fence law advocate, they can report most anything and the people will believe it.

CLOD HOPPER,
If you want a

MORE ECONOMIC COUNTY ADMINISTRATION
Vote for
Walker and Robinson.
Little Cottonwood.

ED. JOURNAL:
Dear Sir—As considerable of interest is manifest in this precinct over the election of county commissioner, it would perhaps be of interest to your many readers to learn the views of our people. W. A. Raum was the choice of the entire precinct, but finding that the people of this valley and Hat creek valley could not be united for him, he is now practically out of the race as our people want to act in harmony with the settlers of the basin. I have talked to every voter of the Sioux county I have met, upon this subject of uniting with Hat creek, and have so far found only two opposed to this. J. M. Robinson will poll a large vote here if nothing comes up to stem the present tide of public sentiment.

Lewis Gerlach was in this vicinity recently to see Mr. Raum but was disappointed as Mr. Raum is out, so we understand, for a thirty days hunt. In talking with the White river people they tell us they will not support a man for commissioner who will not get down off the fence on one side or the other. It looks as though no straddlers need apply.

Joe Bridgerman and Mr. Pennington start soon to chase the antelope over the plain. Beautiful weather and corn husking in full blast.

Why don't the Herald and Mr. Satterlee work for W. A. Raum? The latter gentleman, we are told, works for Satterlee in this way: "Well he was the only man we had to put up."

At a Republican primary held on Little Cottonwood, which was a large gathering—those who would vote for

Geo. Walker for county attorney was requested by the chairman to stand up and pretty near every man rose to his feet.

The Grangers are glad to see you come to the surface in such good shape. The people were not satisfied with things long before you shown how they were; and now there is a set determination to put in office men who will serve the whole people and not simply work for their own personal interest.

Now that the citizens of Sioux county will soon be called upon to decide the herd law and free range question, let us cast our vote where it will do the most good to the greatest number. From the direction we look at this question it looks to us as if the settler was not protected in his possessions. That he might be compelled to abandon his home he has started to build in the belief that herd law would soon be in vogue. I can not see as it would affect only some five or six men in the herd law comes in force. If the grangers crops are destroyed by range cattle he is left destitute of sustenance for his wife and little ones. If the owner of large herds has to take care of them he has still plenty for his family.

W. M. P.

ANTELOPE VALLEY ITEMS.

Vote the people's ticket.
A people's convention was held at Mr. Marriages, Oct. 23. A ticket was nominated for the people by the people. Twenty-one prominent men of Sioux county passed a resolution to have the Journal print the proceedings of their convention, and for fear the editor might be arrested to prevent their being printed, a copy was ordered drawn and sent to the Crawford Crescent. Those men who are opposing the people must be devoid of shame and unacquainted with decency.

Representative Gilchrist will run well in this part of his district. The people do not want the chief counsel of the eastern cattle companies for their representative.
We've heard from the dance at Mr. Slatery's. It was fairly attended except by the fair sex. A little as we expected the boys all went up Jim creek and found the lady engaged. We are in hopes the boys will form the acquaintance of more ladies by the time there is another dance.

Shall it be Herd Law?

The Republican asks the question. He says he came from a country where herd law was the rule and his experience under that rule was anything but pleasant, the cattle used to get away from the herd &c. Now we were from the same county and will say it was unpleasant for the Judge for he was a herd boy and used to go to sleep on the prairie and let the cattle get away. It was a little better than fence law after all. I will here say: the Judge and I have not yet got at just what we were created for. I had 30 acres in cultivation there, but what could I do with it here with hundreds of cattle running at large day and night? Oh! no Judge we will vote "against suspension of herd law." The Judge well knows that if we had herd law we could break up and put in large crops, where, as it is, if we can protect a potato patch and a small garden we do well. If the so-called cattle men would observe the present law and corral their cattle at night, it would not be so bad; we could guard our crops until we could fence. But the Judge is working for the interests of eastern stock men, not for Sioux county. Never mind Judge, the people will speak for themselves.
Just one thing more in regard to herd law, to men that feel disinterested. If you vote for herd law, you vote for the advancement of the county, because all farmers who are not able to fence can go ahead and farm all they wish. On the other hand, we will have to work around and do the best we can until we are able to fence.

Respectfully,
WEND WRESTLER.

"By Their Fruits ye Shall Know Them"

When a person fails to answer argument with argument, but instead resorts to calling names and trying to cast reflections upon the private character of a political opponent and his friends, it is conclusive evidence to the minds of fair thinking people that the person has been driven to the wall by argument that is conclusive and unanswerable.

The kind of campaign argument used by the Herald shows plainly the moral stratum occupied by its author. Using abusive language and vulgarity is only the fruits of former associations; the outcroppings of a mind debased by continued contact with evil thoughts and immoral persons.

To say "you lie" is a fools argument and does not in itself mean anything unless backed by proof. Anyone can assert the former but it takes facts to

make the proof. How often have the Herald's and Republican's statements been shown to be false by the testimony of others who proved the facts or whose word and statement was unquestionable.

That the people will be slow to believe any new statements they may make in reference to Mr. Walker and his friends, is only natural. After a person has been shown to be untruthful in one or more cases, it is right to look with considerable suspicion upon other statements coming from the same source; so if there is a grand outburst at the last of something new and entirely different the people will not be surprised.

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That Court Docket.

We print the following again in the hopes that the Herald will offer some excuse or argument in defence for their immense charges for work done?
The Herald of last week, with great flourish, publishes a letter from Mr. Slingerland, his former of that office, in explanation of a certain item of \$50 which the county paid for 100 court dockets for the last term of the District Court.

Mr. Walker stated in the JOURNAL that he understood Mr. Slingerland to say that only 50 copies of the docket were printed, while Mr. Slingerland, as a correction, states that fully 100 copies were printed but that only 50 copies were furnished with covers—that is, finished ready for delivery.

It seems like a distinction without a difference, which ever way it was, for how much better off is the county because 100 copies were printed and only 50 furnished, than it would be had only 50 copies been printed and furnished? The county paid for 100 copies and received but 50 in either case. The tax payers can easily see where the leak is.
Now will the Herald please explain how the county came to pay \$50 for a \$7.50 job?

GLEN ITEMS.

We have fine weather for this time of the year.

Threshing is all done in this part of the neighborhood.

We would like to know who cut Mr. Dickens' fence and let his gentleman cow out to get away? It must have been the animal that broke our friend's dog's leg. Keep your dog off the cattle Mr. M. Say, it is free range yet and it hurts some of us to see our neighbors' cattle run on our prairie or range and we will dog or club them off, but OUR cattle may run where they please and don't you dare to drive them off faster than a walk or you will have a trip to Harrison and Judge Hunter will catch you. We only own 30 or 40 head; we can fence our own place and feed off our neighbors' grass and hay land to their sorrow. One day we had to keep them ourselves. This good man could not drive his cattle across the river on account of high water. This good man lets his cattle eat all the crops in their part when the owners are not at home. Ten acres of millet is pretty good feed. When this is gone a potato patch will make them laugh and sneeze. Johnny got home but they did not come back but hunted up some other pasture. This kind hearted gent is very afraid herd law will carry. It would be too bad if this poor cattle man had to herd his stock next year as he says he will if the herd law carries. I will start my breaking plow and break a hedge row all around my place and any critter that comes across the hedge row I will shut up. I will show them herd law men what is what. He says if a poor man can't fence let him leave and go somewhere else.

Here is the way E. D. Satterlee wants to get in his work on Walker, by offering trouble the other day when he was on White river. He offered to pay me if I would work for him and support him. He said: "You are Irish—so am I, and you can do me a lot of good or a lot of harm." I guess he did not think when he was setting up a job on me that he would want me to help him. Hurrah for Walker.

Will the people vote for a man who manufactures charges against his political opponent just to keep him under arrest until after election? You have seen how his charges vanish upon being brought into the light of a court of justice. Will you vote for a man who, by the aid of the county money and under the cloak of a county official vents his personal spite?

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