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been going on in Sioux county in rela- and it will continue to work right along til they are now improved and fenced for tion to the acts of former officials the Herald has claimed that all was straight and it will continue to work right along the day action on the same line regardless of the gang on the same line regardless of the gang not favor the legalizing of stock turned and its organ. and it was simply a misrepresentation to state anything to the contrary. The fact that an examination is about to be to face with the facts, causes them to established northwest Nebraska ought to those who have cattle and no pasture. change their tune, and as a prelude the be remembered. editor of that paper takes occasion to talk of a number of things. The Herald states that "Every pretext possible is used to malign some one, ofttimes by speaking insinuations and always by misrepresentation and distortion." He calls stiention to the fact that this paper published some bills presented in 1888 by the Herald Publishing Company," and de-clares that neither of the present proprietors of the Levald had any interest in the paper then. While in Omaha prior to locating in Sioux county, the editor of THE JOURNAL was informed by a person who was in a position to know, that the Herald and the Republican published at Harrison were both owned by the same person and the name of that person was Satterlee. We have been informed by a reputable individual that within the past few weeks the Herald outfit was offered to a party for \$400. In the office of the county clerk is recorded a "chattel mortgage on the Herald office for \$300 in favor of Ed. D. Satterlee. Now there are two members of the firm, and by subtracting the amount of the claim of Satteries from the price asked for the outfit the financial interest of the editor of the Herald can be determined. We grant that the individuals whose names appear at the head of the columns of the Herald did not have any interest in the paper in 1888, but we claim that the circumstances go to show that the same party who did have it at that time has a controling interest in it today, and that no more regard is entertained by the outfit for the welfare of Sioux county in 1891 than there was in 1888.

Again in order to show the immense interest the Herald has for the county, we will state that the records of the county treasurers office do not show that one cent of taxes has ever been paid by the Herald Publishing Company, D. P. Davis, W. H. Davis or C. F. Slingerland. The talk of early days and the hardships thereof, the struggles made by the pioneers and all such stuff falls decidedly flat when it is considered that the outfit has taken hundrds of dollars out of the treasury and yet never contributed one cent towards the paying of the county expens-

The Herald also states that a majority of the men who signed the resolutions on securities. the Woody letter did not know the conthat paper knows the men whose names were attached to those resolutions do not do things blindly and what his reason is for continuing to make such assertions is hard to guess, unless he believes that truth.' The gang organ states that little or the nature of public improvements. Dur-1890 the county has secured and paid for a complete copy of field notes, has laid out and created more miles of practicable county roads at less expense than has ever before been done; has held a special election and two terms of the district court and added many necessary things of minor account. The assessment is also referred to by the editor of the Herald and an attempt made to show that the amount of assess able property had decreased. In 1889 the nents on government land were d, while in 1890, all such property was omitted by the sessencers, and last year the assessors listed property much lower than had been done in previous years in the belief that a mying could be is, but the result was that the state card of equalization put a higher rate Sious than on counties where property was listed at higher values. We grant that roads had to be laid out and bridges built, but there was no occasion for a road being laid out from Haron to Ranning Water entirely over at land, no damages having to id, at a cost to the county of about neither was there any call for a being isid out and a lot of work be-one a few miles northeast of Harris-here the grade is so steep that a ood nost could sever be made of it, nor as there may call for the county to pay it the building of private bridges, and that things too numerous to mantion at id has a great deal to my ditor of THE JOURNAL being a immelf. a ago the Her 10 00 De out int they all and

change of heart, but during court week protect his own stock and premises from coggesse whiters one of the would-be cattle harons called their depredations would be serving jusat the office and informed the editor of tice with a vengeance. Such unreason the Herald that he had been too quiet of able legislation makes good citizens late, and must stir things up, and the is- lawbreakers.

sue of Feb. 28th shows what effect the The homesteader, the first few years on his claim, is obliged to stake out his If advocating nonest elections, honest team and his few head of cattle, because officials, development of the country, se- he cannot afford to fence a pasture. The curing new settlers, thorough farming, more prosperous and successful agriculestablishment of industries, improvement tural sections of our state have passed of stock and their care is being a "tool," through this condition of homestead life During all the controversy which use THE JOURNAL pleads guilty to the charge under the protection of the herd law un loose to roam on the public highways.

Senator Wilson's bill to create a nor- The convenience of herds established in mal school at Chadron has passed the localities where there is open range promade, by which all will be brought face senate. If any normal schools are to be vides ample means for cheap grazing to Such herds are carefully guarded, and no loss or risk is incurred by the owner, ex-In the Thayer-Boyd quo warranto procept death from natural causes.

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ceedings the supreme court made the arguments a special order for Wednes--SEASONED LUMBER: We have a good day, March 4th, and limited the attorsupply of seasoned lomber constantly on neys to one hour and a half on each side. hand at our mill on West Boggy, 10 and 12 feet \$10.00; 14 and 16 feet \$12.00

Senator Paddock succeeded in getting an amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill for \$150,000 for the distribution of seeds in the drouth stricken districts. He was aided by his colleague. Senator Manderson, and it was only accomplished by very vigorous work. It is to be hoped that the appropriation will meet with no further obstacles.

instructions had.

It was reported a few days ago that some of the members of the legislature had been receiving goods from the relief commission, signing a receipt therefore to the effect that they were needy aud had no means with which to procure the necessities of life, while at the same time they were drawing \$5 per day as legislators. A resolution was passed appointing a committee to investigate the matter. There are some people who are always ready to take all they can get. whether they are entitled to it or not.

We are in receipt of an advance announcement of the Nebraska state fair and exposition of 1891. This is a reminder to our people that now is the time to begin to prepare for an exhibit at the state fair which occurs in Septemberr There is ne reason why Sioux county should not make a very creditable exhibit. The management have arranged to offer \$33,000 in premiums.

According to reports Eaglish capitalists have not lost faith in the ability of Americans to overcome difficulties. A company of Englishmen has been formed under the laws of New York whose object is to buy up farm mortgages in western Kansas, foreclose the same when default is made and then sell the land to actual settlers on ten or twenty years time at a low rate of interest, requiring no cash payment at the time of purchase. Another company is said to be organizing in New York for the same purpose. Such a move will go a long way towards re-

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service than has Senator Manderson. The fact of his re-election being brought nothing has been done in the past year in about without his even coming into the state was an unprecedented compliment and in his election as the presiding officer of the senate, in the absence of the vicepresident, is an honor to the man and an honor to the state, and in the act the re

publican members of the senate have honored themselves.

The Herd Law.

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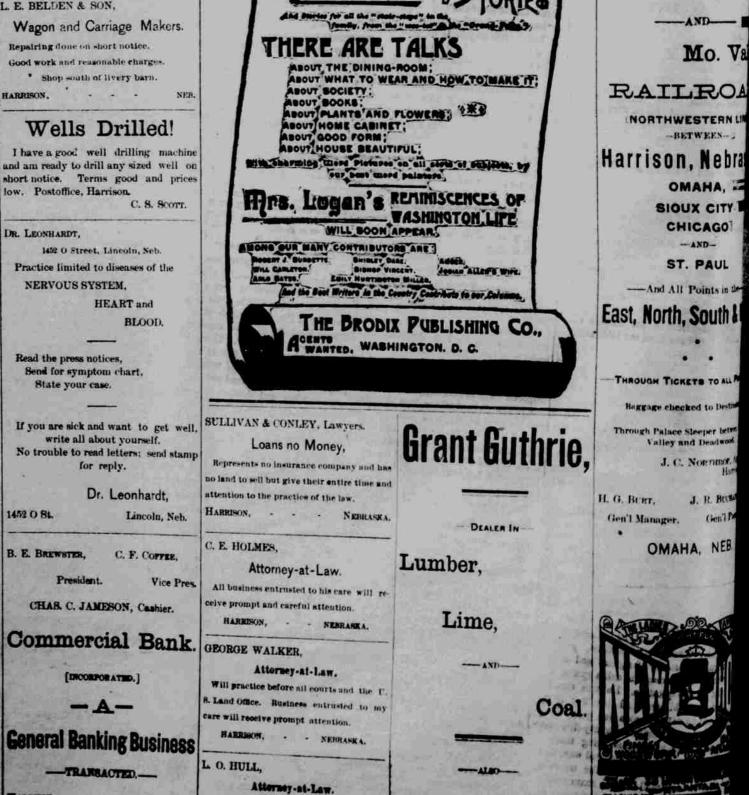
The present herd law of Nebraska in one of the best laws ever enacted, be cause it is a practical law, made so by a common consent of its justice by both land holders and stock owners-a law that can be enforced because its enforce ment has demonstrated its usefulness. It is a law that can be appreciated by every citizen in every community. If stock are permitted to run at large they very soon become a nuisance to the general public. Strife, dissentions and quarrels are more frequently the outgrowth of

trespassing stock than all other causes combi

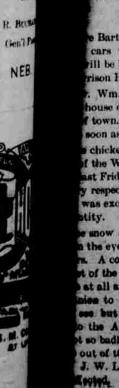
The herd law provides for such trespass in a way that has commended the respectful recognition of stock owner all over the state, in sparsely settled districts as well as thickly settled neighbor hoods. There is no class of citizens who will argue in favor of a free range law except the large cattle owners and to such it would soon prove a nuisance because unguarded stock, no matter how carefully branded, would stray over the country and get among traveling bands or droves and be lost. Nothing would

serve better to aid organized cattle steal-

ing than a free range law. The present hard law is one of th rides towards civilization and der that the state has ever made Through its influence our agriculture ary has each year be ids, his m his gr ated by b a the be torn will not out de



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