

The Sioux County Journal.
[ESTABLISHED 1888.]
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Subscription Price, \$2.00
L. J. Simmons, Editor.
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THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1891.

Lincoln is after the national encampment of the G. A. R. in 1892. There is no reason why it should not succeed in the effort and the entire state should do all possible to help Lincoln win in the race.

The Herald cries "We move that another expert accountant be sent for." THE JOURNAL moves that the Herald publish the results of the work of the expert that was employed. That paper claims to print the news.

Editor-Attorney Walker asserts that Conley gave Mrs. Shay ten dollars to leave, but he gives no reason for such an act, nor does he give any proof thereof. He knows the charge is false. It will take more than Walker's word to make people believe it.

From measurements and counts made in the beet fields at Norfolk it is estimated that if the beets only average one pound each, the yield would be twenty tons per acre. At the average price paid at Grand Island last year, \$4.50 per ton, the crop would bring the grower the neat sum of \$90 per acre.

A destructive drought is prevailing in Indiana. The grass is said to be as dry as tinder and constant alarms of fire along the railroads keep the farmers busy. Three fires occurred in one vicinity in one day and the entire neighborhood had to turn out and fight it to save their crops and buildings.

A terrible cyclone visited Baton Rouge, La., on the 6th inst. demolishing the penitentiary and killing and mangle many people. It is estimated that from thirty to forty were killed, while the number of wounded is not known. The track of the storm in other places is marked by killed and wounded.

There are six hundred hands employed in the beet fields at Norfolk and a demand for five hundred more. An industry which gives employment to that number of persons insures prosperity to any place. A poor man's capital is his labor, and any one who will create a market for labor is a benefactor to the poor man.

Editor Walker charges Conley with doing things which, if true, would be grounds for disbarment. It would be a good plan for the attorneys to organize a bar association and then such matters could be tried in court, and relieve Attorney Walker of trying his professional competitors in the columns of his paper, with himself as judge, jury, witnesses and all.

A few weeks ago County Superintendent Southworth ordered his Herald stopped and as result the mud-batteries of that paper have frequently been trained on him. Evidently Editor Walker intends that kind of work to be considered as a clud with which to prevent others from following Mr. Southworth's example. Such a course will not be apt to keep up a circulation.

In speaking of the offset on the shortage of the ex-county officials in which County Attorney Conley wrote to Attorney General Hastings, Editor Walker says, "That is the kind of an attorney Conley is. He gives an opinion and then looks up the law and authority afterwards." The records of the courts indicate that Conley looks up the law before he goes into a case, as he does not take positions for which there is no law, neither does he file petitions which "do not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action."

Walker howls because the records show that the commissioners met as a board of equalization and also as a board of county commissioners on the same day at different times during the recent session. Mr. Walker knows, or ought to know, as he professes to possess profound legal knowledge, that under the law they cannot do otherwise. The commissioners only get pay for one day, so it makes no difference. It is simply another attempt on the part of Walker to mislead his readers.

Carefully prepared statistics of the sugar industry of Cuba for the last ten years show an average general production and export of about 650,000 tons, about 50 per cent of which came to the United States, and the balance in very small proportions went to England, France and other European countries. The development of the best sugar industry in the world will do much to reduce the import of sugar from foreign countries. There is no need of Nebraska people paying freight on sugar from Cuba when they can produce it profitably right at home.

The Aurora creamery company has recently changed its name to the South Platte creamery company, which takes in four counties south of the Platte river. The factory at Aurora is turning out over 2,000 pounds of butter daily—the largest amount in its history.

A farmer was fined \$100 and costs in the district court of Otoe county a few days ago for furnishing liquor to a habitual drunkard. It is singular that men will furnish liquor to those to whom the dealers refuse to sell. When a man becomes so addicted to the liquor habit that he is refused drink by those licensed to sell, a third party is doing an injustice to the drinker and to the saloon keeper and is also violating the law by purchasing liquor for him.

The republican state convention of Iowa passed a resolution endorsing the city of Omaha as the most suitable place for holding the next national republican convention. The claims of Omaha for the convention are meeting with a great deal of favor all over the west. There is a general demand by the west that the convention be held west of the Mississippi and Omaha is the only place capable of entertaining the vast crowd.

It is reported that as soon as the state board gets through with the Hastings insane asylum investigation, it will take up the affairs of the asylum at Norfolk, on charges recently made. That is the proper thing to do. When charges are made against an official in the proper manner, an investigation should be made and the charges sifted to the bottom. If the charges are found to be true the official should be punished, and if they prove false the vindication is to the credit of the official.

The World-Herald attempted to create a sensation a few days ago by proclaiming that Gov. Thayer had been pocketing certain fees which came into his hands. As soon as the Governor's attention was called to the matter he promptly showed that the charge was false. That paper must be pretty hard up for sensational stuff with which to fill its columns when it has to resort to such extremes as that. Such petty assaults upon the chief executive of the state have no effect except to show the narrowness of the party making them.

The assertion of Walker in regard to County Attorney Conley getting \$7.50 in the mandamus case is calculated to mislead the readers of his paper. There was more than one mandamus case. The case in regard to the assessment of improvements on government land has cost the county nothing. The mandamus case in which the expenses were allowed was the one in regard to the claims held by the Bank of Harrison. Such base attempts to deceive his readers are highly commendable on the part of Editor Walker.

The reports as to the condition of Secretary Blaine are to the effect that the great statesman is rapidly nearing the close of his earthly career. His resignation is said to have been written some days ago and he has been arranging the details of his affairs preparatory to departure from this life. As the great man lingers his approaching death will be regretted by all, regardless of party or nationality, and so long as there is life, the hope will be entertained that he will again rally and resume his place as one of the foremost men of the age.

Editor Walker fills the greater portion of the last issue of the Herald with a lot of trash against the county commissioners, the county attorney, county superintendent, Attorneys Holmes and Sullivan and the county officials in general, and, of course, THE JOURNAL comes in for its share. The fact is that Walker has "got it in" for all against whom he opens his mud-batteries. In June, 1889, he was informed that he could not use the columns of THE JOURNAL to vent his personal spite. After the election in the fall of 1889 he wanted to be deputy county clerk and because he was not appointed he took offense at County Clerk Lindeman. Because Judge Barker was appointed deputy county clerk Walker became jealous and hence he has devoted a good deal of attention to the Judge. In the fall of 1890 when H. T. Conley was nominated for county attorney Walker's jealousy was again aroused and so he proceeds to "wade into" Conley as a regular thing. Again, Attorneys Conley and Holmes are getting their full share of the law cases and Walker attempts to build up his own law practice by trying to tear down the standing of his competitors. While the fact that County Superintendent Southworth had the audacity to order the Herald stopped is grounds sufficient for Walker to make attacks on him. The action of the commissioners in employing an expert accountant whose report shows that Walker drew more than he was entitled to while county attorney affords a reason for him, to attempt to make it hot for them, and because, when Hill failed to prosecute Osher and Walker instituted a new case and worked up the case, to have Sullivan retained to help prosecute the case in the district court again aroused Walker's ire. Under the editorial management of George Walker the mission of the Herald is simply to offend that individual as opportunity to vent his personal spite.

The B. & M. opened its station at Hot Springs on July 31. That gives that place two roads and the indications are that it will develop as one of the greatest health resorts in the west. The vast territory occupied by the B. & M. will furnish many health-seekers and that will help settle the country and also help to create a market for the products of the soil of the surrounding country.

A fearful railroad accident occurred at Ravenna, Ohio, on the morning of July 31. Twenty-one lives were lost and twenty-four people maimed and injured. It was caused by a fast freight running into the rear of a heavy laden passenger train. Fire followed the crash and added to the horrors of the catastrophe. It is claimed that the flagman did not signal the freight train in time for it to be stopped.

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