The Sioux County Journal.

[ESTABLISHED 1888.] OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER. BEST PAPER IN THE COUNTY. HAS THE LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER PUBLISHED IN SIDEX COUNTY.

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THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1892.

What will the harvest be? The biggest ever know in Sious county.

The tin mines at Hills City are to be rapidly developed and will afford a great deal of material to take the place of what has been imported from foreign countries in the past. That is an effect! of the McKinley bill.

With earthquakes on the Pacific coast and hurricanes, tornadoes and floods in the east and south, the people of northwest Nebraska have no cause for complain, for the kind of weather with which they have been served.

On last Friday, May 20th, a snow storm, in some localities being a veritable blizzard, occurred at Sioux City and other Iowa points. At Hanover, N. H., snow fell on the same date to the depth of five inches. Northwest Nebraska is not out of luck as bad as some other places.

Deeming, the supposed "Jack the Repper" was executed a, Melbourne on the 22d inst. He made no confession but he is supposed to have committed no less than twelve murders and numerous lesser crimes. It seems almost incredible that humanity can sink so low as to commit such deeds.

road accidents, cloudbursts and cyclones. The number of deaths caused by unproperty is appalling. A tidal wave of disasters seems to have been sweeping over most of the civilized nations.

A message was carried from Chicago to New York by bicycle riders, a distance of 975 miles, in four days, thirteen bicycles in the military service. The most of the trip was made in rain storms and over muddy roads and seems to have been quite as severe a test as could have been desired.

The old dirt roads are becoming very unpopular among the farmers for they have found that by making goods roads they can save time, horseflesh and breakage sufficient to more than repay them for the actual cost of making good roads.

THE JOURNAL has it from unquestionable authority that Hon. W. W. Wood, of Rushville, is not a candidate for the congressional nomination. He is admitted to be good timber but does not seek the nomination. It is conceded that Dorrington will have the northwest solid at his back and while another candidate sprung in his territory might draw some votes it would quite likely result in the defeat of any one from the west end. Mr. Wood is for party success, not personal aggrandizement.

The flood between St. Louis and Cairo London Times. has rendered 10,000 people homeless and To THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES: Sir-As miles wide. The loss in the wheat crop industrial results of the McKinley tariff of that locality is estimated at not less and its success in establishing new inthan 10,000,000 bushels. The floods have dustries and bringing increased oppordrowned a yast amount of stock and cut tunites for employment to the working up and ruined a great many farms. A classes. The first returns have just been great many people have lost their collated. They show that in the last 18 lives by the floods and taken as a months no fewer than 127 new factories befaller the country for years.

is all government land is a drawback to and many of the most skilled hands from its settlement. If the land was part the tinplate mills in South Wales have railroad land or belonged to private par- emigrated. ties they would have an object for which do all he can to gain the desired end.

the part of some politicians to attempt the reciprocity clause. The Labor Corto force Blaine into a contest for the respondent will soon have a more rueful ability as a statesman and a diplomat, being painfully learnt in many a home and it is doubtful if he could do as much in Yorkshire, Loncashire, South Wales, tive. It looks as if some set of men de- ready when the people get awaks. sired to break the friendship of Harrison and Blaine, but the indications are that is cannot be done.

The latest months are that the floods in the east and south are subsiding.

amount needed is placed at \$200,000.

estimated.

The supreme court of the United States has held that the railroads may sell tickets cheaper at wholesale than reail not that should be taken advantage of by people who desire to come west. They can make up a party of ten or more and get a cheaper rate than they could if each came alone.

The books of the county treasurer of Adams county were examined by an expert and a shortage found and the treasurer and his deputy are called on to answer to the charge of embezzlement and if the charge is sustained the state will furnish them with striped wearing apparel. That course is the most effective method of settling official shortage.

Washouts, floods, cloudbursts and protracted rains have destroyed much property and washed out and ruined many thousands of acres of crop all over the east. The result will be a greatly decreased acreage of grain and an advanced price for the grain on hand as well as that grown this season. With the excellent crop prospects in Sioux county the farmers will prosper and many new people will come here to get a home and help develop and build up the country. and that means prosperity to all.

The silver anniversary of Nebraska as a state will be duly celebrated at Lincoln from one hundred yards to eight and ten today and tomorrow. To see what has miles. This gives employment to a been accomplished in the way of develop- great many farmers in the summer, after ment in twenty-five years is indeed a their harvest is over. Most of the roads marvel and a lasting monument to the in Ohio are built by the farmers near the w. A. Mckleghan, " push and energy of the people who came | road. The increase of the value of lands | O. M. Kem, .The month of May 1892, will go down to Nebraska to make homes. The bravin history as one noted for floods, rail- ery of the warrior is made the theme of song and story but there has never been team is about 8,400 pounds on a dirt road a braver or more noble class of people natural causes during the present month than the home-builders who have conhas been unprecented, while the loss of verted the wilds of Nebraska into rich and flourishing farms, villages and cities,

The Wyoming matters do not appear to be nearing a settlement very rapidly. The district judge for Johnson county has made a demand upon the governor for the prisoners that they may be tried usually lucky. How to get rid of it is a according to law but the chief executive thing that every farmer will be glad to test of the practicability of the use of declines to deliver the invaders to the know, and, consequently, our readers civil authorities. All expect that any attempt at a roundup will be the signal for re-opening the war and the result cannot be predicted as to the near future, Mr. Baker writing to the Homestead, II. T. Couley. but the final outcome is certain to be the success of the settlers, and the removal cattlemen the occupation of the rustlers and the actual settlers would be left in peaceable possession of the country, the authorities will have to devise some method by which they can gather the stock of the cattlemen and remove them to some place where they will not interfere with the settlement of the country for if the owners attempt to do the work there is no question but what a number of lives would be taken of each side,

Benefits of the McKinley Tariff.

whole it is the worst calamity that has have been established and 53 old ones expanded. Four well-known English textile firms have moved the whole or a The fact that the land in Sioux county portion of their plant across the Atlantic

With such results, attended by the to work for they would profit by the notable increase in the American export sale thereof, but as it is no one derives trade, contrasting with the continuous any benefit but the general prosperity re- decline in British exports and the daily sulting from settlement. It is, therefore, record of diminishing employment for as much to the interest of one as another English, Welsh, and Scotch artisans, the to get new people here and each should hope is small, if not nil, of the early reduction of the tariff, which has further There appears to be a disposition on for American over British goods under presidential nomination. Why such a tale to tell than the idleness at the presthing is desired by any one is not clear. ent time of 14,000 skilled workers in Blains in the position he now occupies only 19 trade unions comprising 252,000 has ample opportunity to exercise his workers. The first chapters are now were he in the chair of the chief execu- Glasgow, and Dundee. A remedy is

> I am, sir, yours faithfully, C. E. HOWARD VINCENT Carlton Club, April 22,

Country Roads Id ho.

Gov. Bones has issued a ploclamation read question suggests an outline of the for aid for the Iowa flood sufferers. The plan and cost of the turnpike reads in Ohio. They have been building them does not besitate to play the role of for about thirty years, and in Fayette dictator in his own interest. county there are only two mud roads Conservative estimates place the loss left. The balance are free turnpikes. by the floods within a radius of twenty An exchange has been looking up the question and says that they are made by \$50.00 in four cash prices and six the total loss to the country is cannot be the two nule assessment plan, that is the prizes consisting each of a cycloland on either side of the road is taxed to pedia, for the largest lists of English pay for it. The court appoints three words constructed out of the letters in commissioners to levy the tax which is the word "Alliance." Send one cent as high as \$2 and low as 5 cents per acre, stamp, for particulars. The contest This is called the two mile system, closes June 15th. Address World-Heruld, They have what is called the one mile Omaha, Neb. system, which is similar to the two mile

In Green county they have the one

the county pays one third. the gravel. This road cost about \$2,000 sending for them. to \$2,400 per mile.

The tax is levied and bonds issued and sold at par, running one, two and three

The grading of roads costs about \$800 per mile, three feet high in the center. The grade is about fifteen feet wide at the top and covered with thirteen inches of gravel thirteen feel wide, or eight inches of broken rock with sand same width. This width enables vehicles of all kinds to pass with ease. In Green county they have to haul their rock on turnpikes is from five to ten dollars per acre. The capacity for an ordinary and 5,000 pounds on a turnpike, that is when dirt roads are in good order.

Cut Worms in Corn,

The cut worm is one about which nearly every corn grower has some knowledge, unless he has been more than will peruse with interest the following report of a little experimenting done by Geo. J. Shafer. Mr. Richard Baker, Jr., of Farley, Iowa.

The article in another column from the Fremont Tribune on the matter of road making is well worth reading by all who are interested in having good roads.

Of the stock of the cattlemen. It has been demonstrated time and again that when the people got ready to settle up a locality there was nothing which could spring and summer. Starting from these stop them, and those who were simply 1890 and 1891, with shallow and deep occupying the country had to vacate. Planding as a remety. The results With the removal of the stock of the reached in the two seasons were similar. A strip of old meadow land containing would be gone and they would be forced hundred and sixty rods long and sixty to either become farmers or seek other rods wide and was played in the latter fields to pursue their nefarious business part of April and the first weeks of May, 1890. It was divided into three lots. Lot 1 was plowed five inches deep, lot 2, four inches deep, and lot 3, eight inches with none to molest or make them deep. The entire length of the field was afraid. The present indications are that planted across the three lots or strips with the same kind of corn. When the working of the corn was finished, July 5, 1890, there was a marked difference in the stand. The hills were counted and examined by hundreds. Lot 1, plowed five inches deep, lost four per cent. of the hills and some hills were thanned besides; lot 2, plowed four inches deep, lost the hills and sustained a ten per cent. of the hills, and sustained a April 18th and November 21st, 1892. considerably greater loss in thinned hills than lot 1; lot 3, plowed eight inches deep, lost one per cent., and some counts ran as high as 135 full hills without loss. The squares counted were in all cases taken from the center of each lot as covers over 500,000 acres of land. The doubtless you are aware, a census is the furrow slice, the sooner the planter plowed. It seems to me the thinner shoe cut through and left the seed corn where the worm could get at it, while the thicker eight inch sod turned the grass and its contents so deep that the vorms were hatched later and the corn had time to establish itself in the soil be fore their advent; it was thus able to resist the ravages of the worms. The soil in the three lots was similar on the surface, (deep, porous, clay subsoil) and in its corn producing strength. It was old meadow land, timothy and clover, red and white, with lots of grass and green growth through it. In plowing old sod deep the plow lay should be half an inch wider at the beel than the plows gauge, so as to cut the furrow slice clean and let it fall flat. When the team "teeters" in its walk some is uncut and collection. in its walk some is uncut and coils the surface so that it does not plant as nice-ly as a smooth surface."

Mr. Baker is a careful and observant farmer who thinks about his work, farming with head as well as hands. His plan of plowing deep taking care to turn the furrow clear over and bury the cut worm eggs so deep as to delay secured in many markets, an advantage hatching till the corn has gotten its start, has reason and good sense at the bottom of it. We incline to think that the differences in loss may fairly be ascribed to the causes to which he assigns

> The people of Sioux county should lose no opportunity to urge their friends in east to take advantage of the harvest excursions this fall to come out and see the country. There is no reason why the population of Sioux county cannot be subled within the next twelve month if the proper effort is made,

It is now claimed that Hill will be B. E. I made the democratic nominee for presi-The growing interest in the country dent, and that Cleveland will be left

Ten Prices for a Pazzle.

The Wakly World-Herald is offering

At The Front.

The Fremont Tritame is acknowledged HARRISON. mile system with this difference. They to be among the leading Nebruska news have a special legislation for this county. papers. It is not content with assuing a J. E. FLETCHER. The land on each side of said rosel pays weekly but is now printing a tri-weekly two-thirds the cost of construction, and edition—that is sending out three papers a week \$1.50 per year. Its editors are In Fayette, Madison and Pickaway Ross L. Hammond and Col. Walt Mason ounties they have gravel near at hand, -by far the two brightest writers in the and the cost is only about \$1,000 to west. Col Mason's work is considered \$2,000 per mile. Whilst in Green they the finest in his line that was ever done have no gravel but have to beat rock; on any western newspaper. The pubthey put about eight inches of rock on lishers will be pleased to receive subthe road and then fill it with sand, which scriptions at the rate of \$1.50 per year, makes a line road and a better one than or forward sample copies to any one

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