

...County Journal.  
...ESTABLISHED 1898.  
...PAPER IN THE COUNTY.  
...PAPER IN THE COUNTY.  
...PAPER IN THE COUNTY.  
...LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY  
...PUBLISHED IN MOUK COUNTY.  
...Subscription Price, \$2.00  
...Editor.  
...of the Harrison post office as sec-  
...  
...WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15, 1892.  
...Chickens Are Growing  
...Harper Every Season.  
...Indiscriminately Slaughtered  
...by Hunters—How the  
...Fowls Protect Them-  
...selves.  
...illuminating sport of hunting the  
...chicken on the plains of the  
...Buffalo, says an Abilene cor-  
...respondent to the New York Advertiser.  
...whit-r-r of the bird is heard  
...frequently, and the hunt-  
...er meets a far greater wariness  
...of old. Only a few years ago and  
...the prairie was in clover when he  
...with hunters aboard, stopped  
...midst of the level plains and  
...the men came back it was with  
...heavily laden with the tooth-  
...some and attractive game.  
...the heartless and indiscriminate  
...hunting, in season and out of season,  
...the different varieties of grouse  
...will have been subjected dur-  
...the decade has almost ruined the  
...the plains of Kansas, Ne-  
...braska and other sections of the  
...west. Be sure there is yet game,  
...has so decreased in quantity that  
...present season sees not one-tenth  
...amount that existed a few years  
...ago.  
...There is little sport more enticing  
...the shooting of prairie chickens—  
...grouse. Nothing can be  
...pared to it except the hunting of  
...wild turkey. While turkey is  
...in the timber of the bottom  
...the prairie chicken lives boldly  
...on the plain, and trusts to his keen-  
...ness of vision and rapid flight to  
...protect himself. To creep upon a flock  
...of fowls at home is a sight to be re-  
...membered. The rich, plump bodies of  
...the birds, shading from dark grayish  
...brown on the breast and wings to a  
...light gray neck and dark head, and the  
...powerful build of the males, with the dis-  
...tinguishing long black feathers on the  
...back, reaching down like the ends of a  
...tail, make a delicious contrast for the  
...eye of a rifle with the green of the  
...prairie sod.  
...They are large enough to make a  
...legitimate prey; they are excel-  
...lently tender, rich, gamey. But  
...the outposts hear you and a quick  
...warning is given. In an in-  
...stant every head drops, the bodies  
...each close to the ground and ap-  
...parently disappear. Unless you are a  
...skilled hunter you will declare that  
...a second has sufficed for some of  
...the birds to sink into the earth. But  
...they are all there. This one behind a  
...the grass clump, that in a tiny hollow  
...by some pony's foot, another  
...reading its wings as it squats at the  
...base of a weed stalk. To the amateur  
...it is remarkable if without consid-  
...erable search more than two or three  
...are detected, so closely do the colors  
...of the birds blend with the shadows  
...and tints of the sod.  
...The professional knows that they are  
...there and the bunch is speedily  
...gathered. In an instant they rise about  
...as if suddenly created from dust.  
...There was less than a yard from your  
...feet, yet you did not see it. Their  
...flight is a peculiar one. Rising to a  
...height of from twenty to fifty feet,  
...they take a horizontal course, churning  
...the air rapidly with the stumpy wings  
...until momentum is acquired, then sail-  
...ing with outstretched pinions for many  
...yards. A prairie chicken is never awk-  
...ward or ridiculous except when in the  
...act of taking flight. The birds do not  
...go as a flock, but radiate in  
...every direction, so that he is a good  
...hunter indeed who makes both barrels  
...count.  
...The prairie chicken is non-migratory,  
...and, like quail, turkey and rabbits,  
...is preserved for all time if af-  
...forded a reasonable amount of protec-  
...tion. Grouse and quail can stand a  
...comparatively close settlement of the  
...country, at least one as close as most  
...parts of the west will admit of, and  
...with the proper enforcement of rigidly  
...enforced game laws, as well as a manly  
...clearance on the part of the sports-  
...men themselves, would preserve the  
...low unequal ratio between the increase  
...and slaughter. As it is now there is  
...no protection, and from  
...line to December the markets of west-  
...ern cities show forbidden game. It is  
...not alone grouse, but quail, wild tur-  
...key and other varieties suffer. Poach-  
...ing with dogs, out of season and bring-  
...ing in the petty game, and it finds  
...its way mysteriously into the stalls of  
...grocers.  
...Kansas and Nebraska have laws pro-  
...hibiting the killing or offering for sale  
...of birds except from September 1 to  
...January 1. Yet so flagrantly has the  
...law been violated that it has become  
...necessary for sportsmen's clubs to offer  
...bounty for information regarding viola-  
...tions in order to prevent entire extirpa-  
...tion. It will take but a short time  
...to end to the sport at the present  
...rate of decrease.  
...The famous civilian sportsman, George  
...C. Sill, is attached to the government post  
...at Yellowstone park, given some inter-  
...esting facts regarding the increase of  
...the since severe measures have been  
...taken with the poaching trapper. The  
...he says, are now in such abundance  
...that they promise to give game to the  
...hunter in season for many years to  
...come, while the buffalo are being  
...such an extent that the prairie  
...will be well stocked. The  
...measures will be necessary to  
...prevent the prairie from being  
...of the larger game.

**His Life Work.**  
When an Old-Time Composer Has Done in Reading Type.  
"Uncle Alex" Crockett, a composer of this city, has recently passed the sixtieth mile-post of his life as a printer, says the Nevada Democrat. Mr. Crockett has spent the greater part of his life at the case and this is what he has accomplished.  
At an average of three columns per day, he has set up 56,140 columns. This type, put in a newspaper of eight columns to the page, would fill 7,020 pages.  
At five minutes per column it would take one year three months and thirteen days to read this amount of matter.  
It measured by the "em" it would aggregate 140,400,000.  
At thirty-five cents per 1,000 ems this amount of labor would be worth \$46,140. This much type would weigh 786,246 pounds. It would contain 421,300,000 letters.  
If these letters were laid end to end they would cover a distance of 5,816 1/2 miles.  
It would make 11,233,000 lines.  
He could have set the unabridged edition of Webster's dictionary thirteen times, or the Bible forty-five times.  
If placed in one long column it would reach twenty-two miles.  
If the metal were melted into bullets it would furnish ammunition to fight the war of 1812 and then have enough left to set five copies of "Poor Richard's Almanac," three of Talmage's sermons and 397 patent medicine testimonials.  
As we go to press "Uncle Alex" is at his case, whistling "Comrades" and "pulling out" for a "fat take."

**Things to Remember.**  
There are 120,000 hairs grow in a man's head.  
The estimated population of the world is 1,200,000,000.  
The average man has one sudden death among every eight among men.  
The earth is further away from the sun than at any other time.  
The white population in America is 100,000,000.  
The population in the United States, taking the country as a whole, occupy only 20 acres in every 1,000.  
A healthy adult doing an ordinary amount of work, will require from ten to twelve ounces of meat a day.  
To complete their growth the nail of the left hand require eight or ten days more than those of the right.  
A grain of fine sand would cover one hundred of the minute scales of the human skin, and yet each of those scales in turn covers from three hundred to five hundred pores.  
There are about one hundred and fifty women to every one hundred men in the quarter of the population of the world before the age of seventeen years.  
Only one in one thousand lives to be one hundred years old, and only six in one thousand reach seventy-five.

**Official Directory.**  
STATE OFFICERS:  
James E. Boyd, Governor.  
T. J. Majors, Lieutenant Governor.  
J. C. Allen, Secretary of State.  
T. H. Benton, Auditor.  
John E. Hill, Treasurer.  
G. H. Hastings, Attorney General.  
A. R. Humphrey, Land Commissioner.  
W. K. Moody, Supt. Public Instruction.  
CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION:  
A. S. Paddock, U. S. Senator, Beatrice.  
C. F. Mendenhall, U. S. Senator, Omaha.  
W. J. Bryan, Congressman 1st Dist., Lincoln.  
W. A. McKelgham, " 2d " Red Cloud.  
O. M. Kern, " 3d " Broken Bow.  
JUDICIARY:  
M. Maxwell, Chief Justice, Fremont.  
F. L. Norval, Associate Judge,eward.  
A. M. Post, Associate Judge, Columbus.  
D. A. Campbell, Clerk and Reporter, Lincoln.  
FIFTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT:  
M. P. Kinkaid, Judge, O'Neill.  
Alfred Bartow, " Chadron.  
Conrad Lindeman, Clerk, Harrison.  
COUNTY OFFICERS:  
S. Barker, County Judge.  
Conrad Lindeman, Clerk.  
M. J. Gayhart, Treasurer.  
A. Southworth, Supt. Public Instruction.  
Thos. Reddy, Sheriff.  
Geo. J. Shafer, Coroner.  
A. B. Dew, Surveyor.  
Conrad Lindeman, Clerk of District Court.  
H. T. Conley, County Attorney.  
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS:  
John A. Green, (chairman), 3d District.  
F. W. Knott, " 1st "  
M. J. Weber, " 2d "  
LEGISLATIVE:  
W. Wilson, Senator, Dist. No. 14, Chadron.  
El. L. Heath, Rep., Dist. No. 33, Rushville.  
VILLAGE OFFICERS:  
Conrad Lindeman (chairman), Trustee.  
C. E. Verity, " "  
Thomas Reddy, " "  
H. A. Cunningham, " "  
J. E. Marsteller, Clerk.  
W. H. Davis, Treasurer.  
G. Guthrie, Street Commissioner.  
J. W. Scott, " "  
SCHOOL OFFICERS:  
M. E. G. Hough, Director.  
J. E. Marsteller, Moderator.  
G. W. Heaster, Treasurer.  
TERMS OF COURT:  
District Court, At Harrison, commences April 20th and November 21st, 1892.  
County Court, At Harrison, commences first Monday of each month.  
CHURCHES AND SOCIETIES.  
M. E. Church—Preaching each alternate Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and every Sunday evening 7:30. Rev. W. O. GLEASER, Pastor.  
Episcopal services on the second Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. Conv. session at 8 p. m. ORAS E. SHAVLET, Secretary.  
Methodist Sunday School meets every Sunday morning at 10:30. W. H. DAVIS, Superintendent.

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It can be run hot without injury, and ONE BLACKING lasts an entire season. It is the BEST soft coal stove in America; will work every-where and is GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION. Enquire of your dealer for it. If he does not keep it, write to us.  
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BEST SIMPLEST AND CHEAPEST  
THE STEAM produced by the process of cooking cannot escape, is absorbed by the article to be roasted, and acts as a basting. There is no evaporation, no drying up or burning, hence no shrinkage or loss of weight, and all the flavor and nutriment of the food are retained. Tough meats are made tender, and a yard of roasted or baked will be equal in quantity to the raw meat. Put the food sweeter, less labor and more digestible. Put the food in the roaster, place the roaster in a well heated oven; in ten or fifteen minutes the food is cooked, and the roaster will do the cooking. It requires no attention. Can only be bought from dealers, the trade supplied by:  
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**C. N. BRISCO & CO., Western Managers, 125 DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO, ILL.**

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