Valuable for Blackenius

THE HERALD.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF BOX BUTTE COUNTY.

Published every Friday and entered at the post-office in Remingford, Nebraska, as second-class mail matter. The Henaud is devoted to the interests of Remingford and Box Butte

THOS. J. O'KEEFE, Publisher.

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		OFFICER	
F. M. Pn	MILPS		Treasurer.
A. M. MI	CLER	***** ******	Treasurer.
JAR. H. I	I. HEWETT		Jodge.
D F Con	ENNEY.	********	Sheriff.
Mrss A.	E Neverage	Mir	Attorney.
CHAS, BR	ANN		Surveyor,
DR. W. B	MILLER		Coroner.
Du. L. V	V. HOWMAN	**********	Physician.

Democratic State Convention Democratic State Convention

The state convention of the Democratic party of Nebraska is hereby called to meet at Lincoin, April 29, 1895, at the hour of 4 'clock p. m. for the purpose of selecting 15 delegates and 15 alternative to attend the Democratic national convention to be held in Chicago on the 7th day of July 1895. The apportionment of delegates from each county based ou the vote of the Honorabis L. J. Mahoney, candidate for judge of the supreme court at the last general election, and included 2 delegates at large from each county is as follows:

Grant Hocker Scots Bluffs.....

The democratic state central committee.

James B. Sheran, Eucl. id Martin,
Secretary. Chairman.

The republican majority of the House Committee on Ways and Means has decided not to report reciprocity bill during this Congress, giving as the reason the uncertainty of what action the Senate would take upon such a bill and the presence of the Democratic President. The real reason is that mont Monday morning. the republicans do not care to define the exact party policy on this subject as a bill would have to do, votes by leaving the question open day. so that any sort of a promise that Mrs. Schlumpf is under the may be demanded may be made.

The movement started by Senator Hawley, of Conn., to take the printing of postage stamps away from the Bureau of Printing and Engraving at Washington, and give it to the lowest private bidder is making rapid progress and if the friends of real economy in public expenditures do not waten their P's and Q's the schemers will get it through. It is difficult to understand how any man can have the cheek to stand up and advocate this step backward in the face of the advatages the government has gained by taking charge of this work. The stamps are better printed, there are more safeguards around their distribution, and considerably more than \$50,000 a year is saved.



New Short Line to Helena, Butte Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma

G. I. & W. C. Time Gard.

No. 42, passenger arrives at 48 freight arrives at No. 41 passenger arrives at
45 freight
47 freight arrives at All trains carry pessengers: W. M. Copeland, Agen

MAIL DIRECTORY. HEMINOFORD postoffice. On week days door opens at 7 a.m., general delivery opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 8 p. m. Open Sundays 9 to 10 a.m. HEMINGFORD AND BOX BUTTE stage daily except Sunday. HEMINOFORD AND DUNLAP stage, Monday Wednesday and Friday.

Church Directory.

ONGREGATIONAL. Presching such alter-nate Sunday, beginning January, 1, 1894, at 11 o'clock a. m., and at 7 p. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Prayer Meeting each Wednesday

GERMAN LUTHERAS; Services at the George House, Rev. Wunderlich, Pastor. 'ATHOLIC:- Hev. Charles Zak Pastor.

METHODIST:-Rev J.W. Kendall Pastor Presching the second and fourth Sunday in each month at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m.

Phiscopal.: Services in the Congregational Church. Rev. Pastor. Services on the third Tauraday in each month at 7 p. 10.

Farmers are busy putting in their crops.

C. A. Burlew made a trip to Omaha this week.

Cliff Abley and John Sampy came down from Deadwood Thursday and spent a couple of days with their parents.

Z. T. Cunningham and Wm. Clark, two pioneer settlers of Box Butte precinct, were transacting business in the city Wednesday.

Rev. Thoen has purchased the Jones residence property and will take posession about May

Mrs. E and Miss Lulu Kendall, mother and sister of Rev. Kendall, are visiting him this week. They reside at Chadron.

Dr. Baldwin, recently of Benview to locating.

Henry Peltz has quite a curiosity out at his place in the way of a 3-legged pig. Henry says it is now two weeks old and eats as much as any pig in the pen.

Miss Dora Rohder closed a term of school near Lawn and is now attending the Hemingford high school.

Mrs. McFadden of Custer City, S. D., is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Ed Alworth returned to Clear-

Mr. and Mrs. Noll and Mrs. Richardson of Marsland, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin were believing that it will make more the guest of Mrs. Tash Wednes-

doctors care again, this week.

John G. Payne and Miss Eliza E. Boolman, all of Alliance, were united in marriage by Judge Hewett at the court house today. Mrs. W. H. Ward has been quite ill for several days.

The democrats of Box Butte county met in convention at Alliance Saturday for the purpose of selecting five delegates to attend the state convention to be held in the city of Lincoln next Wedand the HERALD man were elected delegates. The convention was held in the Opera house which was well filled with good old democrats and a few republican and populist spectators.

Mrs. B. F. Gilman and Supt. Neeland are visiting in Alliance.

Pres. Hancher delivered his fourth and last lecture for the season, at the Methodist church last evening. His subject was "Touching the Goal" and his voted it the best of the course. As a platform orator Doctor Hancher stands without a peer in Glee Club rendred a choice selecof the lecture, which was well in this county. received.

an, visited in Hemingford Wednes- taken by our young people and day, the guest of Hon. John G. the school is progressing nicely Maher. The Professor gave a under the skillful leadership of piano recital in the afternoon and Mrs. S. A. Curtis and her assistevening to a few invited guests at ant W. H. Jewitt. the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bean and to say that all were delighted with his playing is putting it mildly. Prof. LeConte was at the head of the Lincoln Conservatory of music for a number of years and is now on his way to New York where he has accepted a similar position. He is a master of his profession.

The Alliance lumber dealers, lawyers and bankers are circu- with Mrs. Atkin. lating their petition and trying to induce the farmers to sign by telling them that Hemingford people will will come around and give \$5 to sign a remonstrance and no doubt they have secured several signers by such representativs. However this story is getting old. Several of our citizens started out Monday morning with a remonstrance and up to last night had secured 507 signers and it did not cost one cent to get them, either. Hemingford proposes to let Alliance 'capitalists" lay the "nice little golden eggs" this time while she will simply play the "setting hen" act. We can and will defeat the Alliance schemers without the assistance of the Inter ton Harbor, Mich., arrived in State Townsite Company. If the city Sunday morning and is you are looking for "golden spending the week here with a eggs" you had better go to Alliance. Hemingford's supply is

District Court,

"exhausted."

District court has been in session all week with Judge W. H. Maher reporting.

The attention of the court was the cases growing out of the failure of the bank. Several intervening parties were represented by attorneys from Omaha and Lincoln. The cases will all be passed on by the Judge before the adjournment of the term.

The case of Jos. A. Kime vs. Earl H. Colvin was decided in favor of Kime.

The attorneys from abroad were, McCabe & Williams and W. D. Elmer, Omaha; Thos. Darnell, Lincoln; W. H. Fanning. Crawford; Messrs. Noleman, Mitchell, Simonson, Sullivan and W. A. Hampton, Alliance.

It's a Fact

Alliance parties are now attemptcounty seat again. They can never take a hint unless it be given them from the shoulder, being unable to appreciate a gentle letting down The Hemingford people will let them know that this time they have run nesday. S. M. Smyser, John againt an osage orange bush without Keefe, P. H. Zoble, E. Whitlock any thorn extractors handy.-Edgemont Express.

Beres Spragings.

B. A. McCarthy intends to move to Hemingford about the first of May.

Ole Grannum has leased his farm to a new arrival in these parts, for the season.

Miss Lilly Johnson has returned too finish her spring term of school in the sand hills near Lakeside.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mastin of Alliance passed through here on large and appreciative audience their way to Hemingford last Tuesday.

Erick Rasmussen has leased a quarter section of land of J. F. the northwest. The high school Rosenberger for pasture and will proabably fence it in this season. tion at the opening and closing Erick will succeed if anybody will

Our S. S. was well attended last Prof. LeConte, the great musici- Sunday and quit an interest is

> Box Butte Bulletin. No diphtheria in or around Box

School has resumed at North Hall.

Wm. Randolph visited Alliance Wednesday.

busy these days.

Sewing Society met Thursday

Mrs. A. Ross and Mrs. Strobridge are in Alliance sewing this

Literary entertainment in Box Butte on the evening of May 1-1. Everybody come.

The farmers of this vicinity are just as much in favor of Hemingford for county seat as ever.

Bishop Graves will hold Episcopal services in the Congregational church Tuesday evening April 28th. All are cordially in vited to hear him.

I desire to extend my heartfelt thanks to the friends who so kindly assisted during the sick ness and death of my beloved EDWARD ALWORTH.

Educational Department

The Co. Supt. visited schools in the eastern part of the county last week and found good work being done in the differnt districts. Mr. Eberly has charge of school in No. 32; Mrs. Patterson, No. 63; A. C. Davis No. 45, and Miss Bis-Westover presiding and John G. sell No. 37. Miss Bissell's school is near it's close and teacher and pupils can leave the school with a occupied mostly in disposing of feeling that they have all faith fully preformed their work.

School in district No. 42 closed April 10. No. of months taught 6. No. pupils enrolled 10. Average attendance 8,

Pupils who were not absent but one day during the entire term were, Paul Armstrong, Floyd, Pierre and Clare Alexander.

Those whose standing was high est in primary course: 1st class, Clara Burric. 2nd class, Paul Armstrong and Clare Alexander. Intermediate, Gaylord Alexander and Willie Armstrong.

Our visitors during the last mouth were, Mrs. G. W. Sparks, Mr F. Alexander, Mrs. Heck, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Britton, Mr. and ing to get up a petition to move the Mrs. J. Armstrong and Miss

L. ALEXANDER, Teacher.

Eye Openers

A new lot of shoes just received by W. K. Herncall.

Wildy's received a new line of clothing. Look at those five cents prints at

Wildy's. I will buy your county warrants.

H. R. GREEN Wildy has received his first large invoice of spring goods and clothing. New line of carpets at Hern-

Ask your grocer for Ankora coffee and get a silver spoon free -Wildy.

8 lbs. of broken Java coffee at Wildy's for \$1.

20 pounds of large California prunes at Wildy's for \$1.

Easter glassware novelties at WILDY'S. Herncall wants some dressed

hogs. 20 lbs dried apples for \$1.00 at Wildy's.

I want all the dressed poultry in W. K. HERNCALL. the county. PADS! PADS! Call and getyour sweat pads of H. R. Green. Brown backs at 35 cts each.

Shors of all kinds, styles and prices. Can fit any foot and pocket book. W. K. HERNCALL.

New Goods, New Clothing, New Hats, at WILDY'S New Ties, New Everything

The undersigned will take cattle to herd for the season of 1896, at Box Butte's detective is kept Fosket's ranch. Terms, \$1, for season, from May 1st to Oct. 15th.

E. D. PIPER.

MAKING HATS BY MACHINE

A Work in Which Women Inventors Have Been Prominent.

Among the inventions of women on exhibition at Atlanta is one interesting for two reasons, says the New York Times. The first that it dates from a period before women were accounted active in any but the domestic world, and the second that it deals with a department of industry into which women always venture at the risk of being suspected of scant knowledge and less experience—that of mechanics.

This is the straw-sewing machine, which is entered by the committee on inventions by permission of its inventor, Mrs. Mary P. Carpenter Hooper of New York. Although its patent has now expired, and its usefulness in part done away with, this little machine, not so big as a typewriter, worked a revolution in a great industry, and today there is not an inch of straw braid sewed into hats by machinery any where that does not employ a part of Mrs. Hooper's invention to accomplish the work.

Mrs Hooper is the daughter of a former New York lawyer, whose fingers itched with inventive skill, while he kept them bound by the red tape of his profession so the source of Mrs. Hooper's inventive faculty is not hard to find. It was while she was still Miss Carpenter that she learned through friends of the curious state of affairs in the straw sewing trade,

Up to that time, 1871, there had been but one practical straw-sewing machine invented, which machine was controlled and used by a combination of three or four firms engaged in the manufacture of straw hats and bonnets. It war called the Bosworth machine and was immensely valuable, although the operator had to be expert before she could make a bat, as the sewing had to be done backward, from the brim to the crown, and when done the hat was wrong side out-a condition which often resulted in breaking the straw while it was being turned right. As Miss Carpenter had shown herself possessed of pronounced inventive skill, of which the patent office already bore record, these facts were pointed out to her by some of the leading manufacturers, who were obliged to sew all their straw goods by hand, and she was encouraged to make a new ma-In 1872 she received a patent for her first model of a machine, but it was not satisfactory to herself and no second machine was built from it. A second attempt a year or two later did not yet fulfill all the requirements she strove for, but in June, 1875, Miss Carpenter completed a machine that could make a hat from its tip or top to the outer edge of the brim without taking it from the machine, and when it was finished it was right side out and did not have to be turned, and, moreover, concealed the stitch-a result heretofore unaccomplished.

The Reludeer's Endurance

Mr. F. G. Jackson has marvelous tales to tell of the reindeer, their speed and endurance as animals of draftso marvelous indeed that he must forgive us for suggesting that he has made a mistake in his figures.

"I have myself," he writes in the London Spectator, "driven three reindeer a distance of 120 versts within twelve hours without feeding them, and I heard of a case where a Zirian drove reinicer from Ishma, on the Pechora river, to Obdorsk, on the Obi, a distance of 309 versus, within twentyfour hours, * * * A reindeer, or Samoyer verst, by the way, is equal to four Russian versts.

In other words, Mr. Jackson says ne has driven three deer for twelve hours at the rate of forty Russian versts, or twenty-seven English miles, an hour. And the Zirian, with a similar team, covered 710 miles in twenty-four hours. The latter, by the way, must have crossed the Ural mountains and one or two rivers in the bargain. Surely there must be some mistake. exists, it is true, a well-known tradition of a reindeer which once-about 1700, we believe-carrier important dispatches for the king of Sweden 800 miles in forty-eight hours, and, dying in the service of the king. Is still preserved-in skeleton form-in a northern museum. But that, after all, is only a tradition. Better authenticated records do not give a higher rate of speed than 150 miles to nineteen hours, which is considerably higher than what is attained by any other animal.

Photographs.

1 am still making the elegant enamelled cabinet photos at \$2.50 per dozen No extra charge for groups and I can take a group of twelve on a cabinet. I can use Wood or a limited amount in due bills on Groceries or Meat markets n Alliance the same as cash.

W. T. CALDWELL, Alliance. Wildy sells you a nice suit for \$5.00

and prepared portions of the stem are used as packing materials, says Chambers' Journal. Fresh leaves are used to shade young coffee or cocoa seedlings in nursery beds, and to cover cocoa beans during fermentation. The young unopened leaves are so smooth and soft that they are used as dressing for blisters. In India the dried stalk of the plantain leaf is used as a rough kind of twine and the larger parts are made into small boxes for holding sauff, drugs, etc.

USES OF THE BANANA.

Shots

In the West Indies the dried leaves

In the Malay peninsula the ash of the leaf and leaf stalk is used instead of soap or fuller's earth in washing ciothes, and a solution of the ash is often used as a salt in cooking. In the Dutch Indies, the skin of the plantain is used for blackening shoes. The juice which flows from all cut parts of the banana is rich in tannin and of so blackening a nature that it may be used as an indelible marking ink. In Java, the leaves of the "wax banana" are covered on the under side with a white powder, which yields a valuable wax, clear, hard and whitish, forming an important article of trade. The ashes of the leaves, stem, and fruit rind are employed in Bengal in many dyeing processes. In Siam, a rigarette wrapper is made from the leaves.

Fiber is got from the stems of many kinds of bananas. The most valuable is the "manilla bemp" of commerce, which helds the chief place for making white ropes and cordage. Old ropes made of it form an excellent papermaking material, much used in the United States for sout packing papers. The manilla hemp industry is a large one, About 50,000 tons of fiber, valued at £3,000,000, are annually exported from the Phillippine Islands. The manilla hemp plant is grown exclusively in the southern part of the Phillippines, and all attempts to grow it elsewhere have failed. Many articles are made from manilla hemp-mats, cords, hats, plaited work, lace handkerchiefs of the finest texture, and various qualities of paper. At Wohlau, in Switzerland, an industry has been started for making chine which could be generally used. lace an . materials for ladies' hats from it. By a simple process it is made into straw exactly resembling wheat straw for plaiting.

> port's Legs Scalded by a Volcano ustine peak, forty miles east s in a state of eruption. A ween ago last Tuesday Day King and Lige Davis, who were out upon the mountain, heard a rumble in the earth, which was followed soon by a distinct explosion. About half a mile from them on the north side of the peak a large granite bowlder soared sloft and fell with a crash among the loose rocks. The flight of the bowlder was followed by a puff of steam and ashes. The family of Mr. Hufford also saw the eruption. The next day Mr. Bergerot went to the place where the explosion occurred and found a depression partly filled with ashes from which the bowlder had been ejected. The snow was gone for some distance around the hole and the ground was perfectly dry. Mr. Bergerot soon became aware that his feet were uncomfortably warm and that steam was going up his trousers and scalding his legs and, fearing a repetit.on of the volcanic eruption, he hastened away from the spot.-St. Louis

Aluminium Skates.

Globe-Democrat.

One of the most important aluminum novelties of the year is the invention of a New Yorker. It is a racing skate that is almost without weight and at the same time sufficiently strong to stand the tremendous pressure brought by skaters ambitious to break Denoghue's record of a mile in 2:12 1-5. The skate is composed of a steel runner eighteen inches long, one-sixteenth of an inch thick and almost as thin as the blade of a knife. The blade is supported by a peculiar shaped aluminum support, on top of which is a light strip of mahogany. making a beautiful and artistic skate. One of the greatest problems skate manufacturers have had to contend with was the production of a skate with a knife-like runner eighteen inches or more in length, strong and rigid, and yet light enough to make their use practicable.

An Old Jack-Knife. J. E. Marceau of Milibury has come

into possession of a hand-forced jackknife made in 1772. Its good condition is surprising. His brother came to visit bim a short time ago and gave him this knife. Mr. Marceau says that when he was a small boy there was a stone house in St. Roch that none of the people could remember having been inhabited. It had been built in colonial times, and was of a style of architecture adapted for defense against the attacks of hostile savages. Last summer this old bulling was torn down, and in the cellar the old knife was