

T. J. O'KEEFE, Publisher
J. B. KNEIST, Associate Editor

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THE HERALD is the Official Publication of Box Butte county and its circulation is nearly twice that of any other Alliance paper.

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DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TICKET.

For President,
ALTON B. PARKER
of New York
For Vice President,
HENRY C. DAVIS
of West Virginia.

Democratic County Convention.

The democratic voters of Box Butte county are hereby called to meet in delegate convention at the court house in Alliance on Saturday, July 30, 1904, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for county attorney and a candidate for county commissioner of the first district, to elect six delegates to the state convention to be held at Lincoln on August 10, and to transact such other business as may come before the convention.

The precinct representation is as follows and it is recommended that precinct primaries be held at the usual places on Saturday, July 25, at 2 o'clock p. m.

1st Ward.....	10	Lawn.....	3
2d Ward.....	11	Liberty.....	4
3d Ward.....	12	Montford.....	5
Box Butte.....	13	Wright.....	6
Dursey.....	14	Snake Creek.....	7
8.....	15	Roamingwater.....	8
Lake.....	16	9

Wm. Myrcand, Chairman.

Independent County Convention.

The People's party voters of Box Butte county are hereby called to meet in delegate convention at the court house in Alliance on Saturday, July 30, 1904, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate county attorney and a candidate for county commissioner of the first district, to select six delegates to the state convention to be held at Lincoln on August 10, and to transact such other business as may come before the convention.

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Ira Reed, Chairman.

MAUPIN FOR SECRETARY OF STATE.

The name of Will M. Maupin has been prominently mentioned for the office of secretary of state. Mr. Maupin is the well known writer whose brilliant articles in Mr. Bryan's paper, the Commoner, have attracted wide spread attention and interest. He is not only a well-read man, but one who has always stood for the cause of the middle class. Or rather for democracy against plutocracy. Mr. Maupin is well versed with the governmental affairs of the state and his efficiency for the position of secretary of state cannot be questioned. THE HERALD is pleased to endorse the candidacy of Will M. Maupin and feels confident that the selection of the bright, intellectual writer by the convention, to be held at Lincoln the 10th of August, will add to the strength of the fusion cause, if such is the result. Mr. Maupin is actively associated with the cause of labor and has been among the leaders in its advancement in the state of Nebraska. He would be an excellent man to nominate for secretary of state.

THE PARAMOUNT QUESTION.

To fuse or not to fuse: That is the question the populists and democrats of Nebraska must meet and settle on the 10th of August when they hold their state conventions. One of the most important issues that has confronted the parties of the people for a long time is before them. The official career of Governor Mickey and his discrimination in favor of the railroads is so well known that it does not require a review at this time. It is sufficient to say that every merchant, cattlegrower and farmer who is taxed to the full extent of the law knows that in proportion to his burden the railroads fail to pay their pro rata, while on the other hand the rates of freight and other transportation continue to increase. In fact the railway interests constitute the burden of the entire population. It is also a well known fact that the present incumbent in the governor's office has always been, and if re-elected, will continue to be subject to the dictations of the corporations that control the legislation of the commonwealth and thereby evade the taxation they should pay. This evil can and should be remedied by the united efforts of the populist and democratic parties. There is not the least doubt but what this can be

accomplished by the combined strength of both organizations. Every party man interested in the welfare of the state should strenuously urge the consummation of this unity. Of course, the railroads will put forth every effort to thwart the proposed fusion, but let us be on guard, ready to frustrate any such scheme. There is no reason why the two parties cannot unite on state issues, which need attention at once and which can find reform only through the united action of both. This combination need have no bearing on national politics, and the members of either party will be free to act as they desire in regard to the same. But in all sincerity, let us wrench the state of Nebraska from the hands of the corporations at once.

DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE.

At a meeting of the democratic national committee in New York last Tuesday, Tom Taggart of Indiana was chosen chairman and Urey Woodson of Kentucky secretary. Edwin Sifton of the District of Columbia was elected assistant secretary.

John I. Martin of Missouri was elected sergeant-at-arms, and Samuel Donelson of Tennessee was elected assistant sergeant-at-arms. Both were placed in nomination for the first place, but, on motion of Senator Bailey, the two were elected to the positions named.

The committee decided to accept the invitation to go to Esopus to visit Judge Parker Wednesday.

No conclusion was reached regarding the appointment of an executive committee, but it is expected the committee will be named after the visit to Esopus and a consultation with Judge Parker. The executive committee may be members of the national committee or others in the discretion of the chairman. The selection of a treasurer for the national committee was left to the executive committee.

The committee adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

A motion was made for the selection of two vice chairmen, one to have charge of the eastern headquarters, and the other the western headquarters. William F. Sheehan, who was present as a proxy, moved to leave the whole matter to the executive committee and to the chairman of the national committee with power to increase the number of the executive committee and to select special committees for different sections of the country if, in the judgement of the executive committee, such action should be necessary.

This prevailed and it will allow the formation of a special campaign committee or finance committee in New York or any other organization that the executive committee may consider necessary.

Mr. Taggart was not present, but was represented by J. T. Fanning, who held his proxy. Of the membership of the committee, twenty-seven are old members re-elected and twenty-five are new members elected at the St. Louis convention.

Animal Curiosity.

A cow will approach a new object fascinated, but with timorous suspicion, and a horse is even more timid, gazing at a distance for awhile, ready to flee in a moment. The monkey will snatch at everything that is new and deliberately examine it till, finding that he cannot eat it or mock mauling with it, he will drop it and let it pass from his shallow memory. There is a pathos in the slenderness of animal curiosity, it is so easily satisfied. The thought, if thought it be, usually ends with the first flush of surprise and the impression of safety.

Mummy Paint.

Ground up mummy makes a brown of a certain rare color that nothing else can give. It is on account of the asphaltum in the mummy that this is so. The Egyptians wrapped their dead in garments coated with asphaltum of an incomparably fine and pure quality. This asphaltum as the centuries passed impregnated the tissues of the dead themselves. It turned them into the best paint material in the world. Being exceedingly expensive, it is used only by portrait painters in depicting brown hair.

Tribute of True Love.

In paths and deep affection no love letter ever eclipsed the one found in the knapsack of a Confederate soldier after the battle of Atlanta. It told all about home and concluded with this poetic effort:
It's hard for you uns to be livin' in camps,
It's hard for you uns to be fightin' the Yanks,
It's hard for we uns from you uns to part,
'Cause you uns got we uns heart.
—New York Tribune.

More Important.

Wife—I'm so afraid this new hat will get damaged if it's left in the home, Husband—Why not put it in our safe deposit closet? Wife—But is there room there with all our bonds? Husband—No, but we can take the bonds out.—Life.

Buy at wholesale, "Cres" matting now 35 cents per yard, others sell it at 50 cents per yard.—Geo. Darling.

HEMINGFORD.

Keith L. Pierce is fully authorized to solicit subscriptions and job work and collect and receipt for same, and transact all other business in connection with his position as an accredited representative of this paper.

Roy Hickey was in town Friday.

Dewitt Burk was in town Saturday.
W. A. Hampton was in Hemingford Friday.

E. S. Wildy returned from Illinois Tuesday.

Will Roth bought a fine new buggy Saturday.

C. Davison returned from Alliance Sunday.

Leora Rustin came up from Alliance Wednesday.

Miss Burleigh went to Alliance Friday evening.

H. Godmundsen returned from the east Tuesday.

August Robde of Marsland was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. C. C. Hucke was quite sick the last of the week.

Robert Curry had a horse struck by lightning Monday.

A. D. McCandless of Wymore is visiting his mother at present.

Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Hunter's mother, is visiting with her at present.

Henry Peltz ran a nail in his foot last week making a very painful injury.

Mrs. A. M. Miller returned from her visit to Illinois the first of the week.

Mrs. Eugene Kendrick was in town Saturday, the guest of Mrs. Fosket.

E. M. Snider purchased a valuable horse from A. M. Miller Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Barlett went to Alliance Tuesday to meet her sister from the east.

W. L. Ashbrook met his family here last Friday and took them out to the ranch.

F. M. Knight was in town Thursday shaking hands with his many friends in this vicinity.

F. P. Wilkinson and H. Allison were business visitors in Hemingford the last of the week.

Harry Pierce and Frank Nagelschneider made a visit to the Ford ranch Saturday.

Joel Sheldon visited with his brother Marshall at the latter's home in Sioux county last week.

Frank Nagelschneider came up from Hecla the last of the week and will remain for a short time.

R. M. Batchelor of Hannover, Mo., is visiting with Mrs. C. J. Wildy his grandaunt at present.

The little boy that was born to Harold Olds last Friday died Tuesday and was buried Wednesday.

Robt. Mitchell and E. W. Schumacher have been hauling the farmers last year's wheat crop to the mill this week.

Clark Olds & Co. expect to finish their fine new blacksmith and wood working establishment which they projected last spring.

Miss Pearl Stages came down from Deadwood Tuesday night and will join her father and family who are employed on the Ashbrook ranch.

T. J. O'Keefe came up from Alliance Tuesday, attending to land business for the people who did not find it convenient to go to the land office.

E. Mablin and sons shipped a car of horses to their old home in Illinois Monday. Mr. Mablin went through on the passenger and Ed went with the horses.

C. J. Wildy has put in a full line of furniture and undertaking goods on second floor, having secured a competent embalmer and hearse when ever desired.

Mrs. V. Church in a letter to her daughter, Mrs. Eikner, states that she is improving slowly and that she will have to stay several weeks yet before she hopes to be cured.

H. H. Funk busied himself last week with some helpers cleaning out the town well. It was work that was hard to get any one at and he is to be commended for his public spirit.

C. J. Wildy began work on a mammoth potato cellar Monday on his lots opposite the postoffice and livery stable. He states that it is to be the largest storage cellar in this part of the state.

James McLenna, an old Box Butte county pioneer, and now of Basin, Wyo., is visiting here at present. He has a host of friends in this immediate vicinity who are always pleased to see him.

Strayed—Between Box Butte post-office and Hemingford since May 1, one two-year-old white faced roan steer branded K on right jaw. Liberal reward paid by Robert Kettleman or C. J. Wildy.

Mrs. E. C. Stewart accompanied by her father and mother arrived from Galesburg, Illinois, Wednesday. She is not yet in good health but it is hoped that she will recuperate rapidly here where it is so much cooler.

Work is going forward very rapidly on the new store being erected by Norbert Frohnapfel on the corner opposite the Burlew store. Mr. Frohnapfel will have his stock here in a short time and will then be ready for business.

We notice in the Lincoln Evening News that a Canton youth of great prowess coming across a coyote and having no weapon wherewith to kill it, grabbed it by the tail and dashed its brains out against a rock. He ought to expect to receive some great honor later

on as all King David did was to slay a bear and he received promotion.

Theodore Johnson lost a valuable shed by fire Monday. His children were playing with matches and accidentally set it on fire. He had to do some hard work to keep the flames from spreading to some nearby stacks of grain.

M. A. Sheldon will depart for California in a few days. He will accompany his father who has been in feeble health for some time. If California proves to benefit the health of the elder Mr. Sheldon he will make that state his permanent residence.

Hill insurance. Reasonable equitable and safe. It pays to insure. Let me explain the plan and you will be suited. Under the new law hill insurance is a much better and safer thing than formerly. Fire and lightning insurance at very low rates.—K. L. PIERCE, Agent.

James T. Pinkerton stopped off a few hours Tuesday while on his way to his McPherson county ranch. He states that his wife is not very well and that she has recently been very ill. He also states that Howard works on the ranch as steady as clock work. Geo. has recently been promoted to the position of conductor at Chadron.

MARSLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Gregg were Crawford visitors last Saturday.

Daddy Schultz is furnishing the market with new potatoes, and they're fine ones too.

Mrs. S. A. Walbridge has been holding down her homestead near Willow Creek recently.

Mrs. J. O. Beckett and daughter Joy are visiting Mr. Bennett at Mystic, a station on the high line.

Mrs. Hunsaker, mother of Foreman David Hunsacker, came up from Lakeside Sunday to visit at this place.

Stock Solicitor J. Crome who works in the interest of the B. & M., spent a week in this vicinity calling on shippers.

Mrs. Eugene Kendrick and baby went to Hemingford Saturday, remaining till Monday visiting Mr. Fosket's family.

Winsine & Osborne of Broken Bow, agents for the Columbia insurance company are doing a large business in this and adjoining counties.

Miss Ada L. Ream of Omaha, Neb., has been engaged to teach the Marsland school the coming year. School will open the first Monday in September.

Quite a number of persons have been going out to Mr. Evans' south of town to pick currants and gooseberries on shares. Their crop is large and of good quality.

Miss Nora Niece who taught a very successful term of school in South Dakota, is home for a vacation and went down to Alliance Saturday night to enroll at Normal.

Miss Pearl Evans who has undergone a siege of the mumps and was prevented thereby from attending Normal sooner, has now recovered sufficiently to attend and went down Sunday night.

C. G. Hollibaugh and Tom Carlson are furnishing some fine stone for the foundation of L. Snow's new residence. Mr. Snow is doing the mason work himself and is no slouch at the business.

T. L. Knight of Fremont, traveling agent for the American Book Co., called on our school board Monday, checked up the books of the school library and took a twenty-five dollar order for new books.

The crop of small fruit is fine this year; gooseberries in particular being plentiful. Messrs. Jackson and Mingle northeast of town have bushels to sell and are furnishing this market with berries at three quarts for a quarter.

The "Kings Daughters" met with Mrs. Winnie Richey at the Commercial hotel on Thursday. Among other business matters, it was decided to put down a well at the cemetery so that those who wish to raise shrubbery and flowers around the graves of their loved ones whose bodies rest in this silent city, can do so and be aided in the work by plenty of water.

Charley Moreen has leased and fenced for a horse pasture the vacant land adjoining the town on the north. Now, Marsland is safe from all intruders, and there isn't much danger of the town getting away through the narrow passages which lead out and in at each of the four corners, some of which are so narrow that two men trying to pass on bicycles are apt to have a collision.

Two Personalty Conducted Excursions to Boston via Burlington Route

Special excursion to Boston leaves Lincoln August 17th at 6 p. m. in charge of Chaplin K. R. Randall. A second excursion leaves Lincoln August 15th at 6 p. m. in charge of J. B. Ferguson. Through tourist cars from Omaha. Short stops at the show places of the east. A chance to return via St. Louis and see the World's fair—the greatest creation by the hand of man.

If you are figuring on the trip talk to our agent about these excursions—a very low rate for the round trip, with all conditions most favorable. Or write me.

L. W. WAKELLY,
G. P. A., Burlington Route,
Omaha Neb.

Ranch For Lease.

Five hundred acres of irrigated hay land, four miles east of Bridgeport. For particulars see M. H. Hagerty, Alliance, or John Hagerty, Bridgeport.

HOW JONES BOUGHT

And Paid for a Six-Thousand Dollar Farm.

The history of Jones will show how a person who owns eighty or more acres of land may double it. Also how the rest saved by the purchase of a piece of land will almost pay for it. If you do not own as much land as you care to farm and are paying rent, by the yearly addition of a small amount to the rent you now pay you can buy the land as Jones did.

Mr. Jones owned a hundred and sixty acres of land and rented an adjoining quarter, paying three dollars per acre therefor, or \$180 per year cash rent. For years it was the hope of Mr. and Mrs. Jones to buy this land, that when their boys (aged ten and twelve years) grew to manhood it would be unnecessary for them to leave the old homestead. Many were the plans suggested and the ways devised to secure this coveted quarter, but as the owner of the land wanted \$6,000 for it, Mr. Jones could not see his way clear to buy it.

He reasoned that should he mortgage both farms in order to secure the payment of the purchase price of one, and die, his family might lose the farm they already owned. As the interest on the loan (\$6,000) at six per cent would be \$360 per year, within \$120 of the rent he was paying, he concluded to defer the purchase until his boys could be of more assistance.

One day Mr. Clark, owner of the land, informed Mr. Jones it was his intention to sell the farm and did not care to renew the lease, which would expire March 1, 1902. Jones, having farmed it for three years, would, if he cared to buy it for \$5,000, be given the first chance; if not, another party would take it. While Mr. Jones was in doubt and hesitating, he received a call from a representative of the Old Line Bankers Life Insurance Company of Nebraska, who canvassed him for a contract of life insurance. Mr. Jones informed the agent of his desire to buy the adjoining quarter section of land, and thought he could not well invest in insurance at present.

Upon learning that Jones had been paying \$3.00 per acre, or \$480 per year rent, the agent, finding Mr. Jones' age to be thirty-three, asked him if he would be willing to pay about \$3.50 per acre for twenty years should the landlord give him a bond, deeding him the land at the end of that time should he live, or to his family should he die at any time after the first payment had been made, canceling all further payments.

Of course, Mr. Jones said he would be glad to enter into a contract of that kind. "Well," said the agent, "you buy the land for \$6,000. The interest on the purchase price at six per cent will be \$360 per year. Then buy \$6,000 Life Insurance of the Old Line Bankers Life Insurance Company of Nebraska, which at your age will cost \$32.60 per year, and per year, making the total payments for interest and premiums for twenty years \$555.60 per year, or \$3.46 per acre.

"Should you die within that time, the Life Insurance Policy will cancel the loan. Should you live twenty years and never pay a cent on the principal of your mortgage, the cash value of your policy, consisting of the guaranteed reserve and estimated surplus, will be \$6,109.44. This will pay off the loan and leave \$109.44 to the good. Now, Mr. Jones, you pay only forty-six cents per acre, or \$75.60 per year more than you have been paying for rent. If you live twenty years, you pay out only \$1,512.00 more than you would pay had you continued renting under the old lease. Deduct \$109.44, the amount over and above the \$6,000 which you receive if you live, from the \$1,512.00, the amount you have paid in, and you will find you have a \$6,000 farm paid for which has cost you only \$1,402.56. This you have had twenty years to pay, with the absolute guarantee that if you die at any time the mortgage will be cancelled and the home freed from debt."

It is needless to say Mr. Jones bought both the farm and the Life Insurance. This brief illustration of what Jones did shows what you can do. If you are a renter, or have a farm and are in debt—a young man just starting in life, or a salaried man who would like to own a farm, permit our agent to explain how you can buy a bond on twenty years time without any security on your part, guaranteeing you the results of the average farm if you live, and your family a home if you die.

For further information write the OLD LINE BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of Lincoln Nebraska.

J. B. MILLER,
General Agent,
Alliance, - - Nebraska.

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"I thought I knew my business until I took a job holding copy in a mapmaking establishment," said a veteran proofreader. "The change from the rush of a morning newspaper to the leisurely work of an encyclopedia was queer enough. It was three weeks before I began to feel that I was earning my salary. It takes about two weeks to read the proof of a good map. If it is a business atlas, particularly comprehensive as to small towns, we linger over a proof and its successive revisions for a month or six weeks before the final electrotypes are made. In mapmaking it is not only essential that every town should be in the map, but that it should be in precisely the right place. The man who is buying a map or an atlas has no use for it unless it gives accurate information about the city or town where he was born, where his wife was born and where he was married. The first thing a prospective purchaser does when shown a new atlas by a canvasser is to look up one or all of those points. If his native town or city is not there he won't bother to take another glance at the book. If it is there, but not in its precise location on some river or bay, he does not hesitate to say he has no high opinion of the atlas. The motto of our business seems to be 'Get it all in and get it in right.'"

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