

# The Herald.

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS.

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J. B. KNEIST, Associate Editor

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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 CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

For Congress, Sixth District,  
WALTER B. McNEILL,  
of Lincoln county.

## DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Governor,  
GEORGE W. REIGF,  
of Lancaster county.

For Lieutenant Governor,  
DR. A. TOWNSEND,  
of Franklin county.

For Auditor,  
J. S. CANADAY,  
of Kearney county.

For Treasurer,  
JOHN OSBORN,  
of Pawnee county.

For Land Commissioner,  
A. A. WORSLEY,  
of Boyd county.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction,  
A. NOBLETT,  
of Perkins county.

For Attorney General,  
EDWARD WHALEN,  
of Holt county.

For Secretary of State,  
R. E. WATZKE,  
of Richardson county.

## DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

For County Attorney,  
W. MITCHELL,  
(First District)  
A. C. JOHNSON.

## THE CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

The democratic convention of the sixth district was held at North Platte last Tuesday. While the representation was rather light, the spirit of democracy was nevertheless decidedly active. There were three candidates in the field, Grant L. Shunway of Scottsbluff, Judge Gillespie of Holt county and Walter B. McNeill of North Platte. McNeill was nominated on the second ballot by 28 majority. The proposition to fuse with the populist party was defeated by a vote of the convention.

The nominee is considered one of the strongest party men in the district and it is already predicted that he will make a candidate worthy the honor. Mr. McNeill is one of the most prominent men of Lincoln county, largely interested in stock and who is in a position to appreciate the injustice that the cattle men and ranch owners of this district have to contend with under the present condition of affairs.

## THE STRIKE AND WHO'S TO BLAME?

The Omaha Daily News in the following editorial gives a clear and concise review of the labor difficulties in great meat-packing centers, which is today affecting every citizen of the United States but more especially the western states, where the cattle industry is carried on more extensively than in any other portion of the country. The News says:

"Half the people of the country are directly affected by the strike in the meat packing establishments, and the other half indirectly. All along the line from live stock raiser to consumer, at every point, the strike touches the pocketbooks of the people.

"In this strike, as in most conflicts between labor and capital, both employers and employees are somewhat to blame. The fact remains, however, that the packers are trying to reduce the wages of unskilled laborers who have been receiving \$7.40 a week—starvation wages for married men—and the skilled workmen are standing by their fellows in opposition to reduction. That is an ugly feature of the controversy and reflects upon the meat magnates. The packers have been getting men and women to work for them on more profitable terms than if they had bought the laborers outright and cared for them as the slave masters of the south cared for their chattels. There is something wrong when free American citizens are forced to sell their labor at such a price.

"Behind the strike, however, are conditions no less tolerable, conditions that affect the entire people. That there is a meat trust no one denies. That the trust, through conspiracy, is able to dictate and does dictate the price to be paid for live stock on the one hand and the price to be charged the consumer on the other hand has been amply demonstrated. That this trust has put the local butcher out of business, save as sellers for the trust, goes without saying. That the packing house magnates have a virtual

monopoly of the meat markets is matter of common knowledge. That the railroads, licensed by the people as common carriers, are used to further the monopoly of the meat trust is also known. It is a simple and true indictment of this trust to say that it controls a great necessity of life, disturbs the normal conditions of trade by killing competition, perpetrates a crime against industrial freedom and makes itself bigger than the power that created it.

"Suppose some foreign government had invaded the country, dictating prices to producer and consumer and holding hard working men and women in practical penance, interfering with freedom of trade holding a monopoly of one of the necessities of life? How long would the people endure that sort of situation? The stirring notes of life and drum would give quick answer. But under favorable legislation and specious interpretation of law these things are done and no one moves to action.

"Who is to blame? The people. They have tacitly given consent to a surrender of power. So long as they permit a handful of greedy capitalists to raise or lower prices in restraint of trade, bring disorder to every business interest and dictate the terms upon which they will treat with the people, so long as the people permit their laws to be manipulated in the interest of franchise-holding corporations, so long will the trusts rob the people. Like great spiders, the trust managers are allowed to spin their webs for the entanglement of the careless flies.

"Nevertheless, the people are being educated every day to a hatred of that wickedness that exploits the earnings of the people in the name of law and liberty. So long as the packing trust pinched the common laborers, nobody but the laborers and their fellows were interested in particular. When the trust pinched the stock raiser he sat up and took notice. When it pinched the consumer he flinched. When it disturbed the business man he objected. And so on along the line.

When public sentiment on the trust question becomes rampant the political parties will do something. Or if not, a party that will do something will do something will be born. Special privileges and class legislation have been carried to the verge."

## MARSLAND.

Wm. Evans went to Crawford on 4<sup>th</sup> Wednesday.

Harvesting is all done and stacking is in progress.

Mrs. Thomas Squibb is quite ill with hay fever and asthma.

The Misses Anna and Nora Niece came up from Alliance last Wednesday.

Will Nicholson was down Monday from Whistle Creek for machine repairs.

Carl Tollman cut all the grain in this vicinity with his new improved binder.

Mrs. Pearl Gregg spent the greater part of last week at the parental home in this place.

Mr. Harlan, the horse buyer of Crawford is in this place looking for good salable horses.

Marsland can now boast of one Prettyman in the person of our new agent. His pretty woman will arrive soon.

James Tollman and brother Fred of Belmont went to Omaha Saturday with two car loads of steers. They expect to go over into Iowa for a short time.

Henry Clark purchased the buildings on Laura Hunsaker's lots in the eastern part of town and will move them onto his new homestead two miles west of town.

The Miss Laura and Emma Shipley, daughters of John Shipley of Sioux county came in on 4<sup>th</sup> Sunday from Custer county, where they had been on a fortnight's visit.

A. McLaughlin is the first of the hay makers to get through. With all the modern improvements, such as loaders, stacker and a good force of men, he finished the first of the week.

Squire George Evans and son Neal went to Hemingford Wednesday with a load of fine wheat which they expected to exchange for the excellent product of the roller mills at that place.

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lemon arrived last Monday night to see their father who is very low and no possibility of recovering. The brothers had not met for fifteen years and neither recognized the other.

Lee Gregory, who recently resigned at the depot, returned from a trip to the hills where, accompanied by Mrs. Gregory and the little girls, they visited several places of interest. Everybody is sorry to lose this estimable family from our town as Mr. Gregory gave splendid satisfaction to all who had occasion to deal with him in the capacity of agent for the B. & M.

THE HERALD is in receipt of a beautifully illustrated and printed copy of a booklet descriptive of the Philippine exhibit at the World's fair. The edition was published by the U. S. Department of Publicity, under the supervision of Herbert S. Stone and edited and compiled by Alfred C. Nowell, chief of the Department of Exploitation. The Philippine exhibit is the most interesting of the foreign exhibits and the booklet gives many views of the natives and their home-like surroundings. In fact, it is almost as complete as a visit to the islands of the orient.

## 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.)

Chas. Ball was in town Monday.

James Moravek was in town Wednesday.

E. S. Beaty was in town Wednesday.

H. H. Funk returned from Lincoln Thursday.

Miss Myrtle Broshar went to Alliance Monday.

See Johnson for carriage, wagon or power grease.

A hay loader for sale at a bargain at B. E. Johnson.

Mrs. O'Keefe and niece spent Sunday in Alliance.

J. W. Zaver from Chadron creek was in town Monday.

H. R. Green put up a phone for Karl Forstrom Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Cain returned to Chicago Monday evening.

Mrs. Chas. Schilling of Crawford is visiting her parents at present.

Nikot Bros. were on Wednesday's market with two cars of cattle.

Luther Neeland shipped two cars of cattle to South Omaha Monday.

Charles and Regina Burlew went east to school Tuesday evening.

C. A. E. Sward, section foreman at Berea, was in town Wednesday.

Herman Wildy was in town Saturday on his way home to Guernsey.

Frank Shimek is doing excellent work as street commissioner this year.

The principal of schools for the coming year, a Mr. Baker was here Saturday.

Miss Alexander spent a couple few days with Mrs. Burlew the first of the week.

Repairs for the Keystone mower will be kept constantly on hand at Johnson's.

A fine line of top buggies and spring-wagons always on hand at B. E. Johnson's.

Miss Guelker of St. Louis is the guest of Mrs. Schulz. She will remain one week.

Miss Burleigh and her grandmother, Mrs. Kendall, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Armstrong.

Chas. Brinkman was called to Alliance the last of the week by the illness of his wife.

Mrs. A. M. Slater went to Iowa Tuesday evening to make a visit with her relatives there.

Mrs. C. J. Wildy spent a few days in the country this week the guest of Mrs. Fred Neeland.

Misses Dargan and Nelson of Chadron were the guests of the Fosket girls the first of the week.

Rev. A. B. Jones of Chadron was here on a visit Saturday and Sunday and preached Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ralph Jackson and children came up from Omaha Sunday to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fosket.

Henry Shimek lost a fine brood mare in town Saturday which is son had driven in. Death was caused by colic.

Ben Price, C. C. Hucke and Fred Hucke with their respective families went to Pine Ridge this week for an outing.

Mrs. Millett returned from Alliance Wednesday where she has been keeping house for her son Warner during institute and normal.

I will sell buggy tops and spring-wagon tops at a discount of ten per cent for regular price till September 1. —B. E. Johnson.

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.

We desire to express our thanks to those of our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our child.—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pierce.

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.

If you want a mowing machine it will pay you to see the Keystone at Johnson's; the best machine on the market. He has the five and six foot cut and will sell on time to suit purchaser or trade for cattle.

Frank Conklin was in Hemingford Monday on his way from St. Louis to Lead. He visited with his children for a few hours before resuming his journey. The fair he describes as something magnificent and expresses the opinion that it will be some time before there is such another undertaken, giving as

his reason that this one will not pay and that people will not be willing to put their money into a fair on so large a scale soon.

A communication from Mr. Barry states that he had the pleasure of viewing the Niagara Falls last Friday. He was much impressed by their beauty. He and Mr. Miller were also spectators in the Chicago Board of Trade. The G. A. R. encampment begins at Boston this week.

Word came from Chadron Wednesday that Mrs. J. T. Pinkerton was dead and the funeral and interment would occur at that place Thursday. Mrs. Pinkerton was a resident of this place for a number of years and has many friends here who will be grieved to hear of her death. She has been ill for some time and Mr. Pinkerton when here was not of the opinion that she would recover.

Nonpareil's luck again was with them and as a consequence they defeated Neil Herran's invincibles by a score of 16 to 17 on the Hemingford ball grounds last Sunday afternoon. Hemingford had all the best of it on the start showing up better in every way than their opponents but at the last played a very poor game. It looked like they were playing to give the game away. Some remarked that the Hemingford lads were playing off in order to get up a bet later. However it was the game, while close was devoid of much interest.

## WHAT IS IT?

Nondescript to Be Seen Here Shortly.

In these days of learning and scientific research, the discovery of anything inate, where origin cannot be derived, borders on the miraculous. With the Walter L. Main circus, which exhibits here Monday, August 22, in the menagerie department, a beast from the South Africa jungles is exhibited, which, so far, has defied all zoological pundits in determining its derivation and the circus men in order to give the brute some cognomen were compelled to christen the curiosity "Nondescript." The most verbose writer would utterly fail were he to attempt a description of this "what-is-it" prodigy. In the anatomical structure of this brute's organization, characteristics of the gun, goat, cow and horse are evinced. While this begia horrenda is foremost as one of Nature's commingled insolvable conundrums, the main menagerie contains many curious wild beasts, never before exhibited in this country, and patrons of this big amusement are given ample time to leisurely inspect the show's immense zoological collection, both before and after the circus performance.

Reserved seat and admission tickets for the circus will be on sale at Holsten's drug store from 9 o'clock on the morning of exhibition. Two ticket wagons are provided on the show grounds as well, open at 1 and 7 p. m., where both general admission and reserved seats can be purchased at the public's convenience. Should it rain on show day, or Old Sol shine in all of his glory, the Main tents this season are all water and sun-proof.

## M. E. Church Notes.

Prayer meeting will be held in the basement of the church next Thursday evening.

Sunday school teacher's meeting will be held at the home Miss M. S. Lang next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Services will be held as usual. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m., 8 p. m. Morning subject, "Nameless Heroes of Earth." Evening subject, "Prosperity in the Plains of Sodom." Epworth League at 7 p. m. All are invited to attend.

Worse Than the Upper Ten.

"Only the upper ten go to your church, don't they?" inquired the plain person.

"Yes," replied the organist of the swell church, "but they're not a circumstance to the upish tenor in our choir."—Philadelphia Press.

Her Strikes.

Mr. Benedict—Do you know, my dear, I think we have a pretty good cook? How does she strike you? Mrs. Benedict—For more wages about once a week.—Illustrated Bits.

Her Query.

Gardener—This here is a tobacco plant in full flower. Lady—How very interesting! And how long will it be before the cigars are ripe?—New Yorker.

They Go Together.

"And what are you going to do when you're a man?" asked the visitor.

"I've been thinking," replied the farm boy, "of starting an elephant bright in Virginia."

"An elephant farm?"

"Certainly. Why not? They raise peanuts there."—Philadelphia Press.

Fond of Children.

"The dog you sold me yesterday would have eaten my little girl up this morning if she had not been rescued."

"But you insisted on having a dog that was fond of children."

The reason a man marries his sweetheart is because she is not like other girls. The reason he divorces her is because she is.—Illinois State Journal.

## THE HEAD ON THE FLOOR.

Startling Incident Accompanying the Death of a Slave Trader.

In a squalid court in Edinburgh many years ago a man who had been notorious for his cruelties as a slave trader lay dying. Mental terror made his end appalling to witness. According to Scotch custom, the family opened the door to let the spirit pass. To their infinite horror, the bloody head of a black man suddenly rolled into the room. The family shrieked with fright. The man on the bed gave a yell of terror. They turned to his bedside, but he expired as they watched him. When they looked toward the door again, the head had disappeared. There was a splash of fresh blood upon the floor to mark the spot where it had been, but nothing else to certify that the horrid sight had not been a creation of morbid imaginations.

This appearance of a negro's head in the room of a man dying after he had committed innumerable barbarities upon black slaves was a strange coincidence and nothing more. Professor Owen, the famous anatomist, had been attending an anatomical lecture where the body of a negro had been dissected. He was taking the head home with him to examine it more carefully. The streets were wet and slippery. Just as he was passing the open door of the house in which the man lay dying he tripped, and the head, slipping from the cloth in which he had it, rolled into the little room. The cry of the dying man diverted the attention of those who were in the room, so that Owen was able to secure his treasure and depart unnoticed.

## A MODERN HAMLET.

Wherein Hawthorne Was Akin to the Melancholy Dane.

Certain characteristics of Hawthorne are, of course, indisputable, and it is not fantastic to add that some of these qualities bear a curious resemblance to those of that very Prince of Denmark who seems more real to us than do most living men. Hawthorne was a gentleman; in body the mold of form, and graced with a noble mind. Like Hamlet, he loved to discourse with unlettered people, with wandering artists, with local humorists, although without ever losing his own dignity and inviolable reserve. He had irony for the pretentious, kindness for the simple hearted, merciless wit for the fools. He liked to speculate about men and women, about temptation and sin and punishment, but he remained, like Hamlet, clear sighted enough to distinguish between the thing in itself and the thing as it appeared to him in his solitude and melancholy. His closest friends, like Horatio Bridge and William D. Ticknor, were men of marked justice and sanity of mind—of the true Horatio type. Hawthorne was capable, if need be, of passionate and swift action, for all his gentleness and exquisite courtesy of demeanor. Toward the last he had, like Hamlet, his forebodings—"such a kind of gain giving as would perhaps trouble a woman"—and he died, like Hamlet, in silence, conscious of an unfinished task.—Bliss Perry in Atlantic.

## Reason For Marrying.

They were talking about a friend of hers who had married a bishop stationed in Kamelhatka or Timbuktu or some other heathen land.

"I never could understand why she married him," said the young woman.

"She seemed the last girl on earth to marry a bishop. She cared so much more for having a good time than she did for church work and sewing circles."

"Girls are pretty wise nowadays," said the young man, "and they generally have a good reason for marrying the way they do. A girl friend of mine married a doctor so she could always be well for nothing, and maybe this girl married the bishop so she could be good for nothing."—New York Tribune.

## The Traitor's Stone.

A curious specimen of the famous Traitor's stone of Rome is still preserved in England. It is a large round piece of sandstone, much of the appearance of a millstone, with a few apertures which make it bear a faint resemblance to the human face. At one period in Roman history it was the custom to have all persons suspected of traitorous conduct place their hands in the mouthlike opening. If the stone bit their fingers the prisoners were deemed guilty.

## Japanese Prison Food.

The food given the prisoners in Japanese prisons is in proportion to their conduct and industry, the prisoners who do not conduct themselves as they should receiving a cake of rice, which must last for seven days, while in the case of the orderly prisoners the same cake lasts only four days. The prisoners who conduct themselves properly receive also a little horse meat and potato or pea sauce with their meals.

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## CANTON.

G. H. Clayton was trading in Hemingford Saturday.

Grandma Levett is a visitor this week at the home of Mrs. Broshar.

Those on the sick list this week are Emmet Johnston and J. W. Broshar.

Mrs. Bassett of Andrews, Sioux county, held religious services at Canton Sunday.

Quite a number of homeseekers have begun to make improvements on their real estate.

Kate Drake came out from Alliance to her ranch in southwest Lawn precinct Tuesday.

Miss Myrtle Broshar is attending the teachers' institute and normal in Alliance this week.

The three Bass brothers are assisting Mrs. Ella Hains in her hay making on Snake creek this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Spracklin of Lawn precinct attended Sunday school and preaching at Canton Sunday.

A large number of friends gathered Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Steward as a surprise party gotten up by their daughter, Miss Dottie, to celebrate their crystal wedding. All report a most enjoyable time.

Free Trip to St. Louis World's Fair.

Trade at Norton's and get a free ride and a day's admittance to the Big fair.

We give a ticket with each \$1.00 cash or paid on acct.

We guarantee to sell goods as cheap and in most things cheaper than any other firm in the county.

## ATTORNEYS.

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**Notice of Settlement.**  
STATE OF NEBRASKA.

Box Butte county. In the county court in the matter of the estate of Neta P. Manchester, deceased.

To the creditors, heirs, legatees, and others interested in the estate of Neta P. Manchester.

Take notice, that James P. Dailey has filed in the county court a report of his duties as administrator of said deceased, and it is ordered that the same stand for hearing the 9th day of August, A. D. 1904, before the court at the hour of 10 o'clock, p. m., at which time any person interested may appear and except to and controvert the same. And notice of this proceeding is ordered given to the ALLIANCE HERALD for two weeks prior to said hearing.

Witness my hand and the seal of the county court at Alliance this 23d day of July, 1904.

(Seal) D. E. SPACHT,  
County Judge.

**Notice to Creditors.**  
In county Court, within and for Box Butte county, Nebraska, July 27, 1904, in the matter of the estate of Sarah Lemmo, deceased.

To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified, that I will sit at the County Court Room in Alliance in said county, on the 28th day of January, 1905, to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment and payment. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is six months, from the 27th day of July, A. D. 1904, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 27th