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Nature's Freaks.

Freaks of nature are to be pitied by all persons not entirely devoid of human feeling.

Some of course are located differently from others and different degrees of severity are manifest. There is the deformities of the body that may afflict one person with a weak or misproportioned back, others there are whose arms, legs or hands and fingers are horribly crooked and unsightly. Some poor unfortunate are blind and others deaf but these are all disabilities of the body and are not to be compared with the natural or acquired defects of the mind.

When we see a person with such an unfortunate mental deformity that they are unable to tell the truth even when it would be to their own best interests to do so they cannot even discern the truth when it is plainly presented, we can only gaze in wonder at nature's curious deformity while our sympathetic feelings are bowed and meekly extended to one so greatly afflicted.

We have in our mind's eye a certain Judge who is so afflicted and from the massiveness of his disease we are led to believe that it must be of hereditary origin, such an exalted degree of perfection as he seems to possess could hardly have been acquired in the short space of 40 or 50 years.

Poor Judge, our heartfelt sympathy is extended to one upon whom nature has lavished affliction with such unmerciful abundance. What must it be to go through life endowed with this malady? To think that when he would speak the truth and really tries to do so, only the opposite comes forth and is scattered broadcast to wound the poor sufferers feelings and those of sympathetic friends who are as powerless as he to prevent this mental deformity.

Does that same seemingly unkind nature endow a disposition to enjoy the fruits of his own unfortunateness? If not, then to what depth of despondency must the poor sufferer be precipitated, provided their feelings are of the same fine quality as others. Of course no one believes anything such a person may say, and they do not expect it, but friends should look with pity and not scorn upon the sufferer of nature's peculiarity.

Compliments of "Weed Wrestler" on Sioux County, Nebraska.

Sioux county, Nebraska, seems far away But the people are coming and coming to stay.

Of its fertility—we all well know It could beat the world at any show.

Its offers to the people cannot be surpassed. In all this world while time does last.

And all the free homes it gives the poor. The chances are good to keep the wolf from the door.

Put ah, of the sin disgrace and shame. Someone has injured its elegant name.

The awful row that was made by the ring— We think they are capable of anything

The people are watching and looking for aid. And 'tis sure to come through Judge Kinkaid.

Now Republican and Herald say what you please, 'Twill only be mulching around little trees.

We are glad to announce to the many inquiring lads that the dance at E. H. Salsbury's, will be Thursday eve, Oct. 25th. Now boys don't all run up Jim creek but give the lady a chance.

Another new settler on Antelope, and still they come.

The Leeling Bros. and myself have several short kinks in our backs, and Mr. Leeling has about 200 bushels of potatoes in his cellar.

It is expected that the new precinct lately organized in the south-east part of the county will poll a large vote this fall. A good many think that is what it was made for.

We understand a part of Harrison precinct is being thrown into War Bonnet, wonder if that part will get out of those bonds?

We have heard from the democrat convention. As a democrat I will say, I have no interest in the democracy of Sioux county if it may be called by that name. We should vote for the man until our party represents the people

Respectfully,
WEED WRESTLER.

Hunter's Moon.

The glorious full moon which has been lighting such delightful evenings this week is known as the hunter's moon.—Lawes county Journal.

We would warn the Journal that using the words "full" and "hunter" in the same paragraph is libel in Sioux county.

WAR BONNET.

Oct. 22, 1888.

As we have not noticed any items in your valuable paper from this precinct we will write a few.

Weather nice—crops good. Leeling Bros. threshed 300 bushels of wheat from 8 acres and 34 bushels of oats from one and a half acres.

Paul Leeling says he does not see why some nice young lady does not fall in love with him; he is awful sweet now-a-days.

Leeling Bros. have made about 600 gallons of molasses and are still grinding away.

We agree with "Moses" of Clare. "Join Barker, Walker & Co., and put down the ring."

A road running through this part of the county, (petitioned for last year) was surveyed last Friday.

Ned Andrews has as fine a looking bin of oats as you would wish to look at. Then say Sioux county is not booming. Verily she boometh; with Harrison for the county seat, in which there is business enterprise of every description, even to two rings. One is called the Mud ring while the other comes without calling, but we think it is of a scaly nature. Now if you will take mud in your hand you will find it will stick; so we think the Mud ring will stick to the tax payers of Sioux county, while scales are swept out in the streets.

We hear there is a man in town that does not show up since Mr. Walker came back from O'Neil. Expect he is off itemizing accounts.

Wonder if Walker has any more slabs? We would like a load or two. SLABS.

Yours Respectfully,
QUILL LEELER.

The following letter will show that there is a higher authority than the postmaster at Harrison, at least on one subject.

P. O. Dep., Washington D. C.
Oct. 5, 1888.

W. E. Patterson, Esq.,
Harrison, Nebr.

Sir:—In reply to your communication dated September 28, 1888, relative to the action of the postmaster of your town in requiring third-class postage on your paper—"The Sioux County Journal"—pending the decision of the department as to its classification, you are informed that the paper has been decided by this office to be entitled to transmission through the mails as second-class matter, and the postmaster at Harrison will be instructed to refund the excess over second-class rates of postage collected on the same.

Very Respectfully,
H. R. HARRIS,
Third Assistant P. M. General.

Mrs. P.—Why do you look so sad this morning Mrs. D.

Mrs. D.—Oh! it all comes of that miserable stove John bought. It makes life a burden. It smokes, clogs up and won't burn; the top is out of shape the oven is cracked and the ashes fell through and completely demoralized two lovely pumpkin pies.

Mrs. P.—Too bad, John ought to have bought a stove of Wm. Christensen at Harrison, he keeps the far famed Acorn and Charter Oak stoves, every one of which he guarantees to give good satisfaction or money is cheerfully refunded.

MORAL: Never exchange a certainty for an uncertainty.

NOTE.

The delegates of the senatorial and representative districts are requested to meet in convention at the office of I. N. Harbough in Chadron Nebr. on the 27th day of Oct. at 2 P. M. for the purpose of nominating a Senator and Representative for the State legislature of this State. The counties composing the senatorial and representative districts will please send in their chosen delegates or proxies.

By Order of Com.
The principles of the U. S. party and the issue of the day will be discussed in the rink on the evening of the 27th, of Oct. Come out.

Services were held in the school house last Sabbath by Rev. Scamahorn at 11 o'clock and at 7:30. The evening service was well attended and a pleasing and instructive address listened to with attention. The morning congregation was small, probably for the reason that it was not generally known that Mr. Scamahorn would be here. One week from next Sunday is set for the next meetings.

Shingle! Shingle! Shingle!

The Buffalo Gap Lumber Company is now selling the best eastern shingle at \$4. Circle A shingle, equal to the best native, at \$3.25. Common shingles, \$2.50. Don't be deceived by a good looking article made of inferior wood but buy the time tested white pine shingle.

We wonder how a certain locator in this town will explain how he located a man on certain land and gave him numbers covering other and worthless land.

PEOPLE'S CONVENTION.

Oct. 23rd, 1888.

Meeting called to order by John Plunkett, Thos. Devenport chosen chairman and Thos. Reidy Secretary.

Motion made for chair to appoint a committee on credentials, carried.

Lewis Gerlach, John Plunkett and M. Bruck appointed committee on credentials.

Committee on delegates reported the following:

From War Bonnet, Chas. Bieble and Wm. Brooks. Antelope, Lewis Gerlach, S. Story and E. Salsbury. From Montrose, Herman Kowath, Wm. Uphoff and Henry Wasserberger. From Bodare Precinct H. T. Zerbe, John Plunkett and Wm. Hall. From Five Points Thos. Holly, Jacob Marking and H. Beans. From White River A. E. Gates, Thos. Devenport and F. F. Gray. From Harrison Thos. Reidy, M. Bruck and Wm. Schonebaum.

Motion made to have report of committee on delegates accepted. Carried.

Motion made that delegates from War Bonnet be allowed to cast full ballot of precinct. Carried.

Motion made that the candidates nominated at this convention receive the support of all delegates present. Carried.

Motion made all nominations be by ballot. Carried.

After a few remarks from the delegates of different precincts the name of W. A. Raum of Cottonwood Precinct was presented for commissioner. In response Mr. Gates stated that he could not support W. A. Raum from the fact that he was nominated by men who were in no way identified with the interests of the delegates present.

Mr. Gray then presented the name of Thos. Lavenport as being a man reliable, and capable of performing the duties of commissioner. Mr. Lavenport stated that he had in every way tried to evade the nomination for commissioner except to publicly refuse to have his name used and would consider it a favor of the convention to be released from that position and instead of his name have that of F. F. Gray used, being a man upon whom the people could rely and from whom all parties would receive justice.

Mr. Gerlach then presented the name of J. M. Robinson of Bowen Precinct as a man of whose ability and integrity could not be questioned and who would support every cause that would be of interest and benefit to the people of Sioux county.

Motion was then made to take an informal ballot for commissioners. Carried.

Motion made to have chair appoint three tellers to count ballots. Carried.

Report of tellers, J. M. Robinson 18, F. F. Gray 2; chairman not voting.

Motion made to have the nomination of J. M. Robinson made unanimous. Carried.

On motion the rules were suspended and Geo. Walker was nominated for County Attorney by acclamation.

Motion made to have the chair appoint a committee to select delegates to attend the voting places on election day, of those precincts not represented at this convention. Carried.

Motion made that all delegates here present attend the polls on election day and support the candidates nominated by this convention. Carried.

Motion made and carried that the secretary present a copy of these proceedings to the SIOUX COUNTY JOURNAL for publication, and also send a copy to the Crawford papers for publication.

Resolved that this convention denounce the allegation made by the cattle men in stating that the grangers want to drive them out of the county. On the contrary they extend the hand of fellowship to every man; rich or poor, cattle man or granger.

Resolved that this convention consider the persecution of Geo. Walker by county officials very distasteful to the people of Sioux county.

Motion to adjourn. Carried.

ED. JOURNAL:—I see in the Republican of the 23, inst, a paragraph concerning myself. Let me say that I am attending to my own business and not putting up jobs to swindle old soldiers. The Republican had better tend his personal affairs. I once accepted office of all the people of Sioux county, and was beaten again because I would not sell myself out to fraud. I would like to hear argument, but have not engaged to run a 2 by 4 newspaper.

Yours Respectfully,
B. F. THOMAS.

Mr. G. W. Tool and son George arrived in Harrison Monday evening. They bring here 100 head of fine sheep besides cattle, horses, hogs and furniture and implements, amounting to two car loads in all. Mr. Tool has claims on War Bonnet and has taken up his abode there and is preparing winter shelter and feed for his stock.

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