

The Sioux County Journal.

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W. E. Patterson - Editor and Prop.
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"Innocuous desuetude" is what now remains of the "Man of Destiny."

A corn palace train costing upwards of \$7,000, from Sioux City, Iowa, was one of the features of interest at Washington during the inaugural ceremonies.

The bill providing for a \$40,000 soldiers home at Hot Springs, Dakota, was vetoed by the Governor and the legislature kindly and quickly passed it over his head.

Walt Mason, of the State Journal, is evidently not very deeply in love with one of the Kansas Legislators and says of him "his head is used only for the purpose of preventing his ears from falling apart." We believe the expression will have an immense circulation before being reduced to "innocuous desuetude."

A copy of last week's Herald has been mailed to Attorney General Leese. It is now in order for Mr. Leese to make an apology for presuming to give his opinion on the legal effect of House Roll 95. Don't be too hard on the Hon. Attorney General, Charlie, he had no means of knowing what YOUR OPINION would be at the time his was rendered.

Pigott finally confessed that he forged the Parnell and Egan letters and fled from England one day last week and a recent report claims that he has committed suicide at Madrid, Spain. The London Times wishes it had never heard of "Parnellism and Crime," has withdrawn from the book-stalls its pamphlet of that title and makes very humble apology to both the gentlemen. "Home Rulers" are happy and demonstrations of rejoicing are being held all over the world wherever an Irishman or a man who sympathizes with the cause of freedom can be found.

The Governor of Iowa, Wm. Larnabee, was recently arrested and tried on a charge of criminal libel. The Governor had been petitioned to pardon one Tourney who was serving a sentence in the penitentiary, and in answer to the many letters of inquiry as to why he did not do so, he had what purported to be the facts in the case along with many letters remonstrating against the pardon, printed and sent out. The sending out of the circulars was the ground upon which the accusation was laid. The jury returned a verdict of "not guilty."

Gen. Boulanger is on top with both feet as it were. His motion to revise the constitution was carried by a vote of 307 to 218 in the French chamber of deputies. How far he may be able to control the two branches of congress for his constitutional revision schemes is not apparent at present writing. He has completely overthrown the Flouquet Ministry and we may safely look for radical changes in the present form of the French government. It is asserted by some that he will advocate the adoption of a constitution similar to the constitution of the United States.

The Democratic government goes out leaving our relations with foreign Governments in bad shape. The Canadian fisheries question is unsettled. The British minister was invited to leave the country and no successor has been appointed. Germany has just trodden on Uncle Sam's corns out in Samoa and imprisoned American citizens. There is trouble in Hayti and more in Madagascar and difficulty is threatened with France over the Nicaragua and Panama canal schemes. Blaine will have his hands full straightening out the crooked statesmanship of the late Democratic administration.

Under the operation of the new insurance law, when a loss of insured property occurs the obligation of the insurance company carrying the risk will be the amount of the insurance named in the policy and upon which the company has received premiums, the value of the destroyed property not being considered in the adjustment of the loss, but the policy holder will receive the full amount his policy calls for. It is intended to prevent overinsurance and compel companies to exercise greater care in placing risks under the true value of the property insured and so prevent inducements to incendiarism.

Exchanges down the road in Nebraska will take no stock in the statement printed last week in the Herald, that there are thirty-three townships in Sioux county unfit for agricultural purposes, because they are infested of the country and of the falsehoods that have been told of Nebraska by "free range" stock men from Norfolk west, during all the years of the wonderful development of this great section. Such desperately false statements can only do the harm intended far beyond the boundaries of the state. What ought to be done with a publisher who will print such a hurtful and obviously lying statement in a community where the doing of all we can toward the settlement and development of the country is the only safe passport to public confidence and esteem?

Both houses of Congress are now Republican and, with General Harrison in the White House, the Republican party has entire control of national affairs. The Democratic party is in the soup.

The German prince makes a serious mistake if he thinks he can impose on the proverbial good nature of this country. Uncle Sam is patient but he knows what is right and will fight for it if needs be. There is a good deal in the Sarron affair and the German government has already gone too far and will either retreat or fight. We believe and hope it will retreat.

The Postmaster of New York says that if the rates paid by the Government for carrying the mails on the railroads of the country were reduced in the same proportion as the companies have reduced freight rates to private parties, a one cent rate for letters could be immediately inaugurated without increasing the present postoffice deficit.

The Herald objects to the "poetry" of our correspondent "Warbler" and calls it doggerel. The lines may have been silly—they certainly were not worse; but we will stand "Warbler" up alongside of the whole Herald outfit of hypocrites and liars and leave it to any disinterested stranger if he don't possess more brains, culture and moral worth than all of them.

It seems to be natural for some people to revert to personal abuse when their stock of argument is exhausted. So it was with the Glen correspondent who signed himself "One Who Knows." A letter from the gentleman against whom he makes the absurdly false statements will be found in another column, and is a clear and honest denial of the accusations, minus the personal abuse that "One Who Knows" uses as argument.

Here is a paragraph from an exchange which meets our hearty approval: "Never send a dollar away from home when the article that the dollar will purchase can be obtained at home. Money is our financial blood. Its circulation keeps the business body alive. Bleed the body by sending that money away from home and soon business will put on a look of lethargy and inactivity. Always trade at home. It is twice blessed. It helps the person patronized and finds its way to you again."

The democratic government of New York state let the contract for ceiling the state capitol building, to a democrat of course. The ceiling was to be carved oak and would have cost \$142,500, but a ceiling of painted paper mache, imitation of oak, ceiling was put in at a cost of \$11,500. On this \$11,500 investment the contractor and the hoodlers got away with \$132,000. In the presence of these figures such a little steal as charging \$50 for a \$7 court docket becomes quite insignificant. Still the principle is the same provided it is proper to use the word principle when reference is had to the speculations of a democratic politician.

The Board of Trade, Business Men's Club, County Central Committee, and Citizens' Indignation Association (there would have been more organizations, but there wasn't but four men to start) of Harrison, Sioux county, has discovered a fact which is important, if true, and is deriving sweet consolation therefrom in large chunks and double leads. This is that House Roll 95 is not retroactive, and that though the state of Nebraska has nothing but a herd law, Sioux county will not be "retroacted" because she once voted to suspend a repealed law. Having found a soothing syrup the distempers "board, club, committee, and indignation" of Sioux should now subside and be quiet. —Dawes County Journal.

Glen, Nebraska.

ED. JOURNAL:—
In a recent JOURNAL we noticed an article on herd law and we think you have ably answered that correspondent's questions on that subject; only one man feels it his duty to correct the wrong statements made. In the first place, the charge of selling out poor farmers on mortgages is absolutely false, as I never sold out any man in my life. The next is that I own 1,600 acres in Sioux and Dawes counties. That is also false. The man does not know what he is talking about. I defy him to prove it. Now as to that cabbage patch; I really did not expect he would have the face to deny it but I am aware of having credited him too highly as he even offers to swear to it in order to make the contradiction of my statement more forcible. Why does he not offer to swear to all of the charges? We will not require the poor man to add perjury to falsehood about the cabbages, as the owner stands ready to testify that he did own those cabbages himself. I did not think it necessary in my last to state that there were two cabbage patches on his place. One was partially and the other totally destroyed. The one partially destroyed was planted on shares (I understand). The one I have reference to was owned by the proprietor of said place, and I refer him to the owner of said place for proof. Now as the thing is made plain I sincerely hope the person referred to will make ample compensation to the poor man for his loss, as it would be a hard matter for any one to discover how else he could get pay for said damage under free range law.

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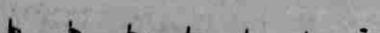
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