

**The Sioux County Journal.**  
Published every Thursday.  
Subscription Price, \$2.00.  
L. J. Simmons, Editor.  
Entered at the Harrison post office as second class matter.  
THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1889.

There are five towns in Kansas whose boundaries are presided over by female mayors. The experiment was tried in one town last year and the result must have been satisfactory from the increase of towns that have adopted it.

When the next census is taken the third congressional district of Nebraska will show a population of five hundred thousand people and will be entitled to three representatives in congress instead of one. That will put less in the hands of the boys all along the line.—*Fremont Tribune.*

The colors of the postage stamps are soon to be changed the following being selected for future use: One cent, blue; two cent, metallic red; three cent, vermillion; four cent, green; five cent, chocolate; six cent, dark red; ten cent, light brown; fifteen cent, orange; fifty cent, black; ninety cent, carmine.

On account of lack of funds it became necessary to cut down the number of employees in the pension department, and among the first to be asked to step down and out was the daughter of Commissioner Tanner. Miss Tanner had been appointed to a position in the New York office during General Black's administration. That does not look as if there was much favoritism in that department.

**Beet Sugar.**

The matter of the production of beet sugar in Nebraska is receiving a good deal of attention and we believe that the time is not far distant when this state will be one of the great sugar producing districts of the world. In all the state there is not a county better suited for raising sugar beets than Sioux county and we hope to see the matter investigated by the settlers. The following from the *Fremont Tribune* will give our readers an idea of the prospects in sugar beet culture:

The *Tribune's* interview with John Jenkins, commissioner of labor and industrial statistics for Nebraska, discloses some hopeful indications in the line of the development of the sugar beet industry in Nebraska and with it the beet sugar industry. Mr. Jenkins was specially instructed by the last legislature to make careful inquiry into the subject. So far as he has gone in his research he has met with many things which point unmistakably to the fact that beets with an unusually large per cent of sugar can be raised in this state abundantly.

What a grand field this is for scientific and development can only be realized when it is remembered that the far-famed sugar brought into this country from abroad amounts to sixty or seventy million dollars annually. Every farmer in Nebraska is interested in this subject. The successful cultivation and manufacture of the beets would stretch us by a total of many millions. On this subject, Commissioner Jenkins says: "I am not only hopeful but I am enthusiastic."

A copy of Gately's Universal Educator has just come into our possession and the work is well worthy of mention. It is a large book, three volumes in one, and has been revised from time to time and the seventh edition is now out. To give some idea of its popularity we may state that nearly eighty-five thousand copies have been sold and the only way the book is sold is by subscription. It is handsomely bound in morocco and framed in gold, which makes it a very handsome book. Vol. I treats of vegetation, natural history, geology, astronomy, mineralogy, metallurgy, physical geography, history and legal matters. Vol. II contains information relative to arithmetic, drawing and painting, physics and mechanics, chemistry, agriculture and a medical treatise. Vol. III treats of grammar, poetry, rhetoric, logic, elocution, phonography, synonyms, pronunciation of foreign languages, penmanship, quotations, music, letter writing, book-keeping, deportment, household games, tailor's measures, etc., the whole making up a book complete with knowledge of the most useful character to all classes. The subjects are treated of in a masterly manner and a great deal of information is condensed into a small amount of space. Lack of space forbids a complete review of the work but we cannot refrain from making special mention of some of the striking points. For instance, one page is arranged to show at a glance all the rivers of the world and their relative lengths and also the important mountain peaks and volcanoes and the relative height of each, beside the greatest depth of water. Another page shows the relative area of the states and also of the different countries of the world and almost at a glance a person can tell the difference in size of the British empire and Belgium, and so on all through the book. All we can say is that every home which contains one of these books has a valuable work and those who have not yet secured one should see E. B. Price and get one. The only way one can be purchased is through a regularly authorized agent, so that it will be useless for you to look for one in a book store.

**"FOR GOD AND HOME AND NATIVE LAND."**

Contributions by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

WHICH SHALL IT BE?  
A tidy little home for Mary and me,  
With just enough room for one, two, three?  
Or a tumbled-down hut with a broken gate,  
And a sad-eyed woman tolling early and late,  
Which shall it be  
For mine and me?

A five-cent glass of beer for me  
Or a five-cent loaf for all of us three?  
Beer or baby—wife or wife,  
Which do I hold more precious than life?  
Which shall it be  
For mine and me?

Potatoes and salt with a crust of bread  
For the best little woman the Lord ever made?  
While the rum-seller's wife feeds on turkey  
and wine,  
Bought with my money—if I so incline?  
This shall it be  
For mine and me?

Tatters and rags for my little one,  
My fair chubby baby, my own darling son,  
While the rum-seller's children go warm and well clad  
on my earnings, wrested from my bonny  
lad,  
This shall it be  
For mine and me?

Well, now, if ye think me a mole-eyed fool,  
Blindly to serve as the rum-seller's tool?  
And how can I hesitate when to choose,  
When it's all to gain—or all to lose,  
For mine and me,  
For mine and me?

A Wichita, Kas., druggist greets under a sentence of 17 years in prison and a fine of \$50,000 for violations of the law which is claimed does not prohibit.

Rev. Charles Goss, of Chicago, said in a recent sermon: "One single saloon in a town of three thousand people is more to be dreaded than all the thieves and scoundrels in the state. In five years it will break up twenty families, cause at least three suicides, and result in at least fifty infractions of the law. The tears cannot be counted nor the heartaches numbered. God alone knows them."

The Brewer's and Dealer's Journal for May gave twelve reasons "Why we should vote against prohibition." "Prohibition does not prohibit," was not one of them. How strange that oversight?

**WHAT DOES THE HOME SAY?**

What hurts here hurts everywhere. Put husbands and wives, fathers and mothers, and children on the stand; what will they say to us? There is nothing in the home that does not protest against the liquor business. Wifehood, motherhood, fatherhood, childhood; all cry to heaven against it. Some of you are dying of broken hearts to-day for loved ones slain by its pestilence—and if not already plague-stricken in your homes, who knows what the future may bring of shame and agony? Hug your darling girl-baby to your breast, fond mother; hold her lovingly while you can. What assurance have you that twenty years will not make her a drunkard's wife? We have seen such women, pale, sad-eyed, their hungry children pulling at their tattered garments and crying for bread. Nay, more; we have seen them lashed and bloody—trampled under a drunken husband's heel. Oh pitiful God! help these women who are helpless, and shield these little ones laughing in the sweet sunlight of to-day!

Wailing father, will you clasp your right arm about that brown-eyed boy sitting by your side. There is, along the path he will walk, the poison of adders. Be glad in your boy while you may. Heaven grant that he bring not your gray hairs with sorrow to the grave.—Rev. Arthur G. Haggard, D. D., L. L. D., of Georgia.

**A FREE TICKET.**

To the Nebraska State Fair at Lincoln. The Omaha Bee will present a complimentary ticket of admission to the Nebraska State Fair at Lincoln to every person sending a yearly subscription to either the *Weekly Bee* with \$1.25, or the *Sunday Bee* with \$2.00. Orders must be in by September 1st, so as to give time to mail the tickets, as the Fair opens Sept. 6th and closes Sept. 13th. These prices are no advance on the regular price for the *Weekly* and *Sunday* editions, but the publishers of the *Bee* desire to give their readers a chance to see the exhibition at Lincoln free of admission fee. Cash must accompany each order. Address your orders to THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., Omaha, Neb.

New Sectional Wall Map of Nebraska. Issued June 1st, 1889. Some wide-awake salesman is advised to give the residents of this vicinity an opportunity to examine and secure a copy of the latest and best Sectional Map of our great state. The seven new counties and late railroad extensions are plainly indicated. Nice little geographical accuracies have received the most careful attention. The location of towns and population, is readily found by reference to the index which now accompanies each map. Rand, McNally & Co., 148 and 154 Monroe street, Chicago, are the publishers, and we predict pleasant and profitable employment for the fortunate agent who obtains the right to present them. A copy of this excellent map can be seen at this office.

Nebraska State Fair. Excursion tickets on sale Sept. 5, to 8 inclusive, good returning until Sept. 14 inclusive; to Lincoln and return at \$15.88 for round trip.

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