

The Sioux County Journal.

Subscription Price, \$2.00. J. Simmons, Editor. Entered at the Harrison post office as second class matter. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1889.

The Gazette-Journal and Independent, of Hastings have been consolidated and both papers will be published by the firm of Royce, Wigton & Co. The editorial management will be in the hands of C. F. Royce, and that is a guarantee that the papers will be good ones.

Antelope county raised sugar beets which analyzed showed a chemical test of 22 per cent of saccharine, the greatest ever known in beet sugar industry of the world. If Nebraska beets could be raised to this standard, land for their culture would be worth \$100 an acre.—Dawes County Journal.

The Monarchies of Europe are said to view the new republic of Brazil with distrust and claim that the government cannot long exist. That is what was said of the United States government and that is what has been said of every republic which has been organized, but the fact remains that such governments can exist and are growing more popular all the time. All that is the matter with the monarchs yet in power is that they fear that their subjects will also take it into their heads that a republican form of government would be a good thing to have and follow the example of Brazil, only perhaps they would not be quite so considerate in the treatment of the deposed monarchs as were the people of Brazil in their course toward Dom Pedro and his family. Monarchy is but a relic of barbarous and ignorant ages and they must get the same as all other customs of a similar nature.

The gaining popularity of loan and building associations has opened the way for a lot of irresponsible parties to go about the country representing themselves to be agents for some loan and building association and having authority to organize local boards, collect the membership fees and first installment and all other money necessary to open the business. In a number of cases it has been found that those agents were simply adventurers who had no such authority and were simply working the racket to make a raise. The laws of Nebraska are not so that the investor is protected and the result is that a good many get taken in who can ill afford to lose the amount paid. These loan and building association frauds also injure the business of the responsible organizations by making the people unnecessarily suspicious of all such companies or their agents. Laws ought to be made requiring companies who have their headquarters in another state but who wish to do business in Nebraska, to give a guaranty of responsibility by depositing a certain amount with the state, and then no agent ought to be allowed to work among the people in the interest of such company unless he has a certificate from the auditor or secretary of state to the effect that both he and the company are legally authorized to do business in the state of Nebraska.

The condition and outlook of the iron trade of the country is one of the most reassuring features in the business situation. It is an accepted maxim that the condition of this trade is a barometer of commercial and industrial prosperity, so that the almost unparalleled revival and extension of the iron industry is to be regarded as promising an improvement in all the channels of business. In Great Britain the iron trade has been active for nearly a year past, due to the busy shipbuilding industry to a greatly enlarged outside demand. The requirements from these sources exceeded the British mills, and pig iron was imported from this country. The depression in the industry in the United States began to disappear two or three months ago, and there has since been a steady and rapid improvement, the mills generally being now fully employed on ample orders at remunerative prices. Steel rails have been purchased for delivery many months in advance, and from the mines to the mills and factories of all kinds which manufacture iron and steel, there is prosperous activity and a universal feeling of confidence in the future. Those most familiar with the situation and prospects predict that next year will witness an unprecedented activity in the iron industry of the United States. At present all reports regarding the present condition of this great interest are in the highest degree reassuring.—Bee.

Wants to Buck Dorsey. Kearney Enterprise. The recent railroad agitation for Kearney has developed a new feature within the past two or three days. It consists of the somewhat startling fact the friends of the Hon. A. G. Scott of this city will boom him for a congressional nomination another year in the third district. As one old campaigner said yesterday: "We are a little tired of Conderday. Our's is a little tired of helping greenman Dorsey's indisposition to help us out down this way, and we are not over pleased with his course in the matter of appointments." However that may be, it is a fact that Mr. Scott would be able to make a hard fight in the congressional convention.

The Old Quiz has a big libel suit on its hands. Haskell is to be congratulated, as the beginning of a libel suit against a paper is a sure sign that the paper will enjoy a boom.

A milliner of New York has had a judgment rendered against her for \$1,000 for violation of the alien labor law. The lady brought a young French woman to New York to trim ladies' hats and the courts decided she had no right to do so under the law.

Some peculiar things happen in regard to marriage in this section of country. We are informed that a license was issued in this county for a couple to be married and that the ceremony making them man and wife was performed across the line in the edge of Wyoming. The parties discovered the error, and we are informed that a new ceremony was performed within the boundaries of this county thereby removing all question as to its legality. One thing which is not guarded against as closely as it should be and that is illegal marriages of divorced parties. A couple came to this county recently and obtained a license and were married, and we are informed that the woman had been granted a divorce in the district court of Dawes county only a few days before. The fact of her re-marrying before the expiration of six months as provided by law makes her liable to arrest and prosecution for the crime of bigamy, and the penalty for that is confinement in the penitentiary. The laws of this state relating to marriage and divorce are not the best that could be gotten up but it would be well if the laws we have were better observed. The judge in a district in the eastern part of this state had a case tried before him where a woman asked for a divorce from her husband. During the trial she was asked if she wanted the divorce so that she could marry another man, and she said she did not. The decree was granted and within a few days she did marry another man. This fact came to the knowledge of the judge while the district court was in session, and we are informed that he annulled the decree which he had granted to the woman, so it left her married to two men and her statement on the stand and her action afterwards made her guilty of perjury, and also liable to be sent to the penitentiary for bigamy. Such lack of regard for the marriage laws does not have a tendency to create a very high respect for the other laws of the state and the result cannot but be detrimental to the general welfare of the commonwealth.

The Indian in Politics.

South Dakota Republican. About 5,000 Sioux Indians who take allotments will be full citizens and allowed to vote at the next general election. About 20,000 such Indians will be voters by the next presidential election. This will bring about a new feature in Dakota politics. You can catch the German vote with a keg of beer, you can catch the Irish vote with a bottle of whiskey, you can catch the American vote with a five dollar bill, but the Indian vote can only be controlled with a roast dog and a bowl of soup. It will be somewhat unique to see the politician start out to work the Indian district, with a herd of dogs and a wagon load of slaughter house intestines. He will take the old braves out behind the school house, pull out the doctored ticket from one pocket and four yards of entrails from the other pocket and proceed to get in his work. It will be necessary for the office seeker to sip dog soup on the velvet prairie grass, and kiss the papoose with perfect impunity. It will be a severe dose for the kid gloved and plug hat gentleman, who really loves the dear people, to chuckle the old squaw under the chin and tell her what lovely blue eyes the dear little soup besmeared face does have. When the old lady stirs up the mush pot with the same stick she punches up the cow-clip fire, it will make the stomach of the strong man turn pale, but he must bear it like a hero, and eat it like a man. He may not relish his dinner as he should, but he must keep it down until he can go behind the wigwam and heave up his boots. When the head of his favorite Irish setter is laid upon his plate, and it turns up its dying eyes to the silver moon, the politician must whet his pocket knife on his boot leg and wade into the animal's lower jaw in a manner that would do justice to the skilful surgeon in search of the jugular vein. When the pipe which has been used from King Philip down to Sitting Bull is passed around, he must enjoy its sweet scented odor, and puff at it with the same pleasure that he would a Havana, and pass it to the voter beside him. The poll books will need a sort of extension and bay window with piazza front, so that when Mr. Standing-bear-who-smelt-cheese-on-top-of-a-manure-pile-one-hundred-years-and-got-scared-to-death-at-his-own-shadow, wants to vote, there will be room for his name in full. These and numerous other suggestions will have to be looked after as they present themselves for the consideration of the office seeker and law maker. It may not be pleasant at first, but then in course of time when it shall be clearly demonstrated beyond a doubt, that the Sioux Indian can cast a more intelligent ballot than our wives and mothers, we will not mind it so much and feel that it was an All Wise Providence who has brought about such a pleasant state of affairs.

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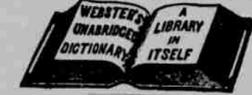
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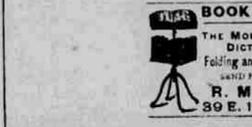


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