

The Sioux County Journal.

ESTABLISHED 1888.
OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.
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L. J. Simmons, Editor.
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THURSDAY, SEPT. 1, 1892.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President, BENJAMIN HARRISON, of Indiana.
For Vice-President, WHITEHEAD REID, of New York.
Republican State Ticket.
Gov. LORENZO CROUSE.
Lieutenant Governor, T. J. MAJORS.
Secretary of State, JOHN C. ALLEN.
Admiral, EDWARD MOORE.
State Treasurer, JOSEPH BARTLEY.
Attorney General, GEORGE H. HASTINGS.
Supt. of Public Instruction, A. R. GOODY.
Com. of Public Lands and Buildings, A. R. HUMPHREY.
Presidential Electors.
W. J. BROATCH, E. M. RAYMOND, ISAAC WILES, E. P. SAVAGE, J. P. MILLER, C. W. KEAS, D. M. NETTLETON, CHARLES JOHNSON.
Congressional Ticket.
For Congressman, 5th District, JAMES WHITEHEAD.

All Sioux county people is to get people out here to see it. The fine lands, good crops, cheap lumber and free fuel do the rest.

The switchmen's strike at Buffalo, N. Y., has been declared off and the men have sought to be re-instated in their former positions.

The coldness between Hill and Cleveland does not appear to be disappearing at a very rapid rate, while Blaine will take the stump for Harrison and Reid. That shows the relative conditions of the parties.

The average wages of labor in England is 88.3 cents per day, while in the United States it is \$1.71, or nearly twice as much. Does this look like the tariff is a tax on the workingman?—Frankfort (Ky.) Bee.

A carload of steel ingots consigned to Carnegie steel works at Pittsburg was blown up with dynamite a few days ago, as it was standing just outside the yards of the company. Such acts cause the masses to lose all sympathy with strikes.

Wade Hampton says: "The alliance as a party has been wiped out of the south." Certainly. There is not a state in the south that would count a majority for the alliance ticket it matters not how many votes it secured.—Inter Ocean.

Governor McKinley is a shrewd and level-headed judge of political signs and seasons. When he declares, therefore, without reservation after his long trip in the northwest that it will be solid for Harrison, every one can rely on it as no hasty or reckless conclusion.—Cleveland Leader.

W. E. Hitchcock has disposed of his interest in the Alliance Times to his partner, H. J. Ellis, who will conduct the paper in future. The Times has always been a good paper and has labored for the interest of Alliance and northwest Nebraska and we wish it continued prosperity.

Winter wheat in the eastern part of the state is yielding from 25 to 40 bushels per acre while spring wheat is yielding on an average less than one-half that amount in the same localities and with the same care and on the same quality of soil. It does not take long to figure which is the more profitable for the farmers to grow.

The indications are that the democrats have given up the hope of carrying New York and their efforts will be directed to an attempt to carry some of the western states. The establishment of western headquarters for that party during the campaign is a new departure in national politics. There are a number of bad splits in the democratic ranks and all efforts to bring the factions together have so far proved futile.

The democratic congress has not yet offered to repeal the McKinley law, and it has not proposed any measure to take its place by which the people may judge of the merits of the plans of the two parties. Of course this was done simply that the party might not be committed to anything definite and that the people might be befuddled by different promises in different places, to suit the desires and demands of the people in each place. But the nation is well informed that the return to power of the democratic party means the repeal of protective laws and the admission of floods of profligate and cheap foreign labor.

Some days ago a terrible explosion occurred in a mine at Parkslip, Eng., and a rescuing party went to work and released sixty of the unfortunate men who were imprisoned. A large number of lives were lost. The scenes when the rescued men came to the surface are said to have been indelible.

The Niobrara Pioneer has closed its eighteenth year. Ed. A. Fry has controlled it during its entire existence except one week when some of his political enemies attempted to steal it. He has always worked for the upbuilding of his town and county and should have continued prosperity for many years to come.

The sooney joint discussions between Whitehead and Kem begin the quicker the campaign will be over. Kem will find that caliginous howling will not be taken by the people for argument and that his opponent will produce arguments substantiated by facts and figures which the present congressman cannot overthrow.

The Plattsmouth Herald thinks Frank Ireland's scheme is to be elected lieutenant-governor by alliance votes, and then take the governor's chair when Van Wyck goes to Washington. There is a great similarity in the schemes that are announced first by one side and then by the other, and through them all shines the evident desire of Van Wyck not to be governor but senator.

The placing of Tom Majors on the state ticket will prove a drawing card in the northwest, for he is much better known in this part of the state than was Mr. Tate, and has many personal friends who will work hard for him and the rest of the ticket. The masses of the republicans all over the state are highly pleased over the selection of Majors and the result of the election will prove that the committee made no mistake.

A riot occurred a few days ago at Ekaterinlan, Russia, growing out of dissatisfaction among the workmen in a steel rail factory. A number of dwellings were burned, factories plundered and the furnaces were being demolished by the strikers when the military arrived. A sharp battle occurred in which a number were killed and many wounded before the riot was suppressed. The damage done will require three months to repair.

Cholera is spreading rapidly in Russia and all Europe is alarmed and stands in dread of the disease. The plague is within an hour's travel of London and once having gained an entrance to that city the death rate cannot but be terrible. The United States authorities are taking precautionary measures and quarantine and disinfectant rules will be rigidly enforced. The death rate of those attacked by the disease in Russia has been very high, few recovering on whom the disease had fastened itself. The prospects are that this year will be a continuation of the famine in many districts and the sufferings and loss of life will reach an appalling figure.

The Western Stockman and Cultivator, published at Omaha, under date of Aug. 15th, contains a roast of the F. E. & M. V. railroad on account of the efforts of that company to induce people to come out on the harvest excursions. It says, "There is not a quarter section of free government land in Nebraska that will furnish a living for anything more domestic than the coyote." That is as base a lie as the editor of that paper could invent. The article goes on to condemn the country, the churches, schools, courts and society which are to be found along the line of the F. E. & M. V. The article also states that "Out here in Nebraska it is considered 'bad business policy' to tell the truth about some things." That being the case the editor of the Western Stockman and Cultivator can never be accused of pursuing a "bad business policy" if the article in question is a sample of his work. The F. E. & M. V. townsite company is noted for the indifference it shows in regard to selling its lots and the conservative policy of the company in regard to working for settlers is too well-known to need comment. On examining the columns of the Western Stockman and Cultivator we find the advertisements of all the railroads excepting the F. E. & M. V. so it is safe to presume that for some dishonest or dishonorable trick the editor of that paper has been blacklisted by that company and does not get any mileage and takes the method of attacking the country to get even with the railroad. If he would take a trip along the F. E. & M. V. into northwest Nebraska he would be able to learn how false his statements were. He would find hundred of thousands of acres of free government land which only needs the help of the farmer to make productive and wealth-producing farms; he would find thousands of people who have withstood the hardships incident to the settlement of a new country and are now on the high road of prosperity; he would find flourishing churches and schools and a class of society equal to that of any rural district and few members of it would stoop to such low, base misrepresentations as those made in the article in question. A paper which will attempt to retard the prosperity of a large territory simply to get even with a railroad is not worthy of being countenanced by the public.

One Marriage Law for the whole Country.

Omaha World-Herald.
More than once the recommendations of the American Bar association have been adopted by legislatures and by congress. And one recommendation made by the association this week in its annual meeting at Saratoga might well be adopted, and sooner or later will be. This is the recommendation for uniform laws governing marriage and divorce. The subject is such an old one that every man and woman must be acquainted with the need of such uniformity. But this knowledge of the need unfortunately cannot create the law, and as a result abuses of the marriage law are going on in this country every day.

That the man who is married in one state is a single man in another, and possibly a bigamist in yet another, is a shameful state of affairs. It has a tendency to destroy all respect for law. It makes a continual confusion. It is necessarily an influence for evil. Uniformity of law upon all matters might not be advisable in all states of the Union, because the conditions of various states may be very different. Greater stringency may be needed in some parts of the country than others. Certain offences may be common in a certain climate or among persons of reckless temperament, such, for example, as are to be found in border districts, which are exceedingly infrequent in older and more settled communities. Therefore uniformity of all statute law seems hardly possible in a country so full of contrasts and varying conditions as the United States. But marriage is the same the country over. Its conditions are the same, and the laws governing it, and the penalties for breaking these laws should be uniform.

To Grow Fall Wheat.

A writer in the Nebraska Farmer has the following to offer, which will be of interest to our farmers:

For the benefit of those who have not had experience in the culture of fall wheat in this state the following points compiled from the experiences of some of the best growers of the cereal are presented:

1. Plow the ground early; in August if possible, and harrow thoroughly at once.
2. Keep down the weeds and volunteer grain so as to have a good clean surface to prepare for the crop.
3. When ready to sow work the surface with a disc or cutaway harrow and then with a line tooth harrow make a very fine seed bed.
4. When ready, sow September 10th to 20th, using 75 to 90 pounds of good clean seed per acre, with a press drill.

If there be the proper degree of moisture in the soil or rainfall at or about the equinox, and the fall be an open one, the wheat ought to grow so as to cover the ground.

Only one precaution need be taken and that is to see that the wheat does not get so forward as to tiller and joint. If so the crop is spoiled. Better feed it off with calves or sheep, or even horses to prevent this or even mow it. In ordinary years, however, there is little or no danger of this.

As to varieties to sow we can only say that there are several that have done well at the experiment station for two years. The Hickman, Tuscan Island, Iron Clad, Extra Early Red, Landreth, and one or two more, all seem to be good growers and yield well. There has been some inquiry for seed of some of these varieties from those who have seen them growing and who have admired the crop. In conclusion we believe that Nebraska can produce far more winter wheat than is being grown here today with little more exertion than now.

Word has been received from ex-Senator Ingalls that he will be home from Europe about Sept. 15. If he arrives prior to that time he will speak at Marion on the 14th. It is expected that he will address the people during the State Fair, which is to be held in Topoka from Sept. 12 to 17. As the newspapers published that Senator Ingalls went abroad to see for himself the condition of the foreign laboring class and to ascertain the effect of the McKinley law upon the manufacturing establishments of Europe, his first speech is awaited with a great deal of interest.—Inter Ocean.

The fifth presidential ticket was named at New York a few days ago by the socialist labor party. Delegates were present from five states and Simon Wing, of Boston, was nominated for president and Charles H. Matchett, of Brooklyn, for vice-president. The former is a tailor and the latter a carpenter. Such nominees are more consistent than for a labor or reform party to put up a millionaire.

The state board of agriculture should take warning by this year and fix the date for holding the state fair a little later than has been the rule. The northern part of the state will not be fairly represented at the fair this year because a great deal of the stuff has not matured and also because the farmers are so very busy just at present that they can not spare the time necessary to get up a first class exhibit.

The work of preparing the advertising train for its trip through the east is progressing nicely and the indications are that it will be much better than that of last year. The only trouble is that the section of the state where homesteads may yet be obtained will not be represented and the class who really need to be induced to come west will not be reached properly.

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