## Sloux County Journal

OF PAPER IN THE COUNTY AN REPUBLICAN PAPER IN SHOUL COUNTY TAS THE LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER PURENTED IN MOUX COUNTY.

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In many instances those "robbe whom we used to read in ratic papers, bave been succe y receivers. - Toledo Blade.

The loss of life by the recent storm d while the loss of property is well nigh inestimable.

With an assurance that the tariff would't be touched in ten years every tory wheel in the United States turn within a week.-Toledo

The Irish name rule bill passed the house of commons last week by thirtyfour majority. Now the wielders of the elackthorn will have to fight among

Dodge county has two candidates for the republican nomination for supreme judge. Dodge county should remember the election of 1890 and profit thereby. A democratic county should not claim all there is to be had.

Charles T. Jenkins who was one of the pop candidates for district judge two years ago has just received the nomination of his party for the office of coroner late panic, pass away it is found that of Box Butte county. The motto of the pops seem to be "anything for office."

W. H. Westover and Judge Crites have been engaged in an attempt on the and are doing business to the satisfaction part of each to prove that he was a bet- of all. The large manufacturing and ocrat than the other. The row eqded last week when the former was an active member of the pop county meet all liabilities and to continue the convention of Sheridan county. It business as soon as funds could be realleaves Crites with a clear field.

Some of the papers last week stated that President Cleveland was a pretty his recovery. Such reports are denied by these who claim to be in a position to know. The death of the chief executive just at this time would be a calamity to the nation for it would bring on another season of suspense until his suc-

The celebrated pension order of Hoke mith has been reversed. The veterans were gathering at Indianapolis for the stional encampment and the admistraon suew that it would be roasted to a turn on its pension record and concluded to back down before the storm came No suspensions will be made in future copt in cases where fraud was practiced in securing the same. Such pensioners ought to be dropped and prosecuted.

The Sioux county populist central mittee met and selected delegates to pop brethren who have been lying awake coming campaign it is noticed that uniny days to deplore the usurpation of in Sloux the state senator, post master of the senate and two county officers ted. The rank and file for m't in it. Great snakes, whither are e drifting!-Framont Tribune.

igate corefully. The democracy outh would control the moveon and so long as they could control whole thing all would be well for a and the west would get the same smitten that the northern and west-

him to vote on at the late pop conven

Daily the reports are that the banknd business bouses which were forced become a matter of history.

Barret Scott, the defaulting treasure of Holt county has been located in Mexico and steps are being taken to get him. There seems to be doubt as to whether county which elected him to a place of that they must not do so.

zation and the claim made that the democratic party was the real national party. The administration is proving that the democratic party, or at least that part of it which dictates the party has ever been in power. In the make-up of the committees of the nouse of representatives there were twenty-six chairmanships. These were given to ten southern states and the tun.ty-four northern and western states were utterly istration. ignored. This and Hoke Smith's famous pension ruling ought to be proof enough to satisfy any one that the south is the dominating power in the United States today and legislation will be made to please it regardless of its effect on the interests of the north and west.

As the fuss and excitement, attendant upon the financial crashes which came with such alarming rapidity during the most of the failures are not nearly so bad as at first appeared. Many of the banks which suspended payment for the want of available cash bave resumed jobbing houses which went to the wall have been found to possess enough to ized from the assets. Taken as a whole the panic will prove to have been made to appear much worse than it really was and people should profit by the example nick man and fears were entertained of and not get scared by every idle rumor set afloat.

> The best reason that could be asked for the republicans to refuse to make Maxwell the party candidate for supreme judge has come to light in the fact that the Omaha Bee has opened a campaign of the same kind as it waged when Reese was a candidate for re-nomination. Rosewater has started in to brand every one who does not support Maxwell as a railroad tool and capper. If the republicans of the state have got to keep mumpacify the pilot the sooner it cuts loose young man from Georgia. the better. There are plenty of men in the state fitted for the position who are just as free from railroad influence as is Maxwell and who are young and vigorous and will perform the duties of the on themselves and their party.

In the careful perusal of the papers state convention. It seems that our from all over the state in regard to the usual care is being used in the solection and authority by old party rings of candidates. In the past it has been a ow how to work things just as well. fight to get on the ticket and then a great deal of the work for the candidates was done by party workers. It did not matter much what a man's ability or the average patriotic pop bleeds his record was if he succeeded in setting up the pins and was named by a convention he was all right, for the boys were a strong effort is being made by the and the usual inspiring words of "vote'r suith to reduce the west to join it in an straight" and the usual inspiring words of "vote'r to induce the west to join it in an straight" and the fitness, honesty or past parties was seldom challenged. Now new rule is in force. The new ballot law prevents the party workers from its of the representatives from that buttonboling the voters at the polls, the straight vote is a matter for consideraation by the voter when he is in the booth, and the record of each candidate is called up as the voter marks his balocrats did in the matter of chair- lot. Is it any wonder that men who have wiggled themselves into office under the old system, knowing themselves obrara Pioneer has entered its unfit to fill the position, either from a year, its destinies for the last moral, intellectual or educational standpoint, do not like the new law? As it is at editor, Ed A. Ery. It is selset up the pipe in a country town has set up the pipe and capture a convention and nominate whom they please, but a polyme twenty is printed on green petition with a small number of names attached will put another man on an equal footing with the schemers so, for an being on the tighter is concerned.

Colonel Charles P. Lincoln, ex-deputy proposes to test in the courts the legality of Secretary Hoke Smith's action in sus pending pensions granted by his predecessor, Secretary Noble, under the act of June 27, 1890. Colonel Lincoln maintains that a pensioner has a vested right to his pension after it has been properly adjudicated, and that even the secretary of the interior has no authority to su or not he can be compelled to return. pend or reduce such a pension unless He should certainly be made to suffer fraud in procuring it is shown. In the cases suspended by Secretary Smith there is no charge of fraud. It is simply trust and profit. A good long term in a difference of opinion that Secretary the pen would be a warning to others Smith uses for his excuse. Secretary cants under the new law and Secretary For years it has been charged that the Smith has made another requirement.

republican party was a sectional organi- As secretary of the interior Mr. Smith may make rulings to govern the acts of the department while he is its chief, but Mr. Lincoln contends that he cannot undo the work of his predecessor. He quotes many authorities to show that policy, is the most sectional of any that Secretary Smith's action in requiring oners to produce evidence showing their title to pensions already granted under the law is illegal. One of these is a decision by the interior department in 1888 during Mr. Cleveland's first admin-

This decision reads: "It is forbidden by a rule of adminis-trative practice, which was stated, and the reason therefor ably presented by Attorney General Wirt in 1825 (two opin-ions) and which has since been frequently restated by other attorneys general (fourteen opinions) that the official acts of a previous administration are to be considered by its successor as final, so far as the executive is concerned."

This opinion given by a democratic administration is in direct conflict with Secretary Hoke Smith's actions regarding the pensions granted by Secretary

The young man from Georgia seems to think that he can not only formulate rules for the department during his administration but also overturn the rul ings of all secretaries who have preceded him. If President Cleveland should as sume the same attitude we might expect so see him rescided the emancipation proclamation of President Lincoln, because the democratic party is now in power and the south is dictating the policy of that party. We have no doubt Hoke Smith wow sustain Mr. Cleveland in such an assumption of authority, for Hoke is one of the young Georgians who believe that the south has won by ballots what they lost by bullets, and because that section is again in power it can undo everything accomplished by the reper wans in the last thirty year to restore the conditions before the election of Lincoln. Hoke Smith is a smart young man, but the country is too big for such a smart aleck. Let Colonel Lincoln have the encouragement of all mies on the supreme bench in order to old soldiers in his test case against the

## Final Proof Notices.

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Ang 31, 1833.

Notice is hereby given that the following
named settler has filed notice of his inter
tion to make final proof in support of he
claim, and that said proof will be made b
fore Conrad Lindeman, clerk of the district
court, at Harrison, Nebraska on Octobe
18th, 1883, viz.

william Actu, of Ardmore. S. Dak,
who made homestead entry No. 4004 for the
se. & sec. 21, tp. 35 n., r. M west of the
oth p. m.
He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz:
Joshus M. Plumb, Issac Hoy, David Anderson, George W. Hembry, all of Ardmore,
S. Dak,

Notice for Publication.

Land Office at Chadron, Neb., Aug. 21, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his
claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register & Receiver of the U. S.
Land Office at Chadron, Nebraska, on October Third, 1895, viz.:

Nichael D. Jordan, of Mostrose, Nebr..

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Michael D. Jordan, of Montrose, Nebr.,
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they wanted bread, looted several bake shops and groceries, destroying and tramping under foot ten times the the away. It is a fair sample of what the class really want. They want to de

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Charles T. Snyder, of Bodarc, Nebr., Charles T. Snyder, of Bodarc, Nebr., no made homestead entry No. 3614, for the r. h. se. h. & ne. h. sw. h. & s. K. sw. h. sec. tp. 33 n., r. 54 w. 6th p, m.

te names the following witnesses to prove continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Michael Ruffing, Henry C. Hunter, Joshua ker, John Christian, all of Bodarc, Nebr.

W. H. McCANN,

[47-52] Kegister.

Notice for Publication.

Land Office at Chadron, Neb. / Aug. 14, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof will be made before Conrad Lindeman, Clerk of the District Court, at Harrison, Nebraska, on Sept. 25th, 1893, viz:

Eli Smith, of Bodarc, Nebr., Ell Smith, of Bodare, Nebr., who made Homestead Entry No. 757 for the lots 3 & 4 & 8 . % nw. % sec. 4, tp. 32 n., r. 55 west of the 6th p. m. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said and, viz:

Julius B. Burke, Alexander Steele, Lewis Rickard, Ernst Bunge, all of Bodare, Nebr. [49-2]

W. H. MCCANN, Register.

> Alias Notice. -Timber Culture. U. S. LAND OFFICE, (ALLIANCE, NEB.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, ALLIANCE, NEB.

Complaint having been entered at this office by Peter Mass against Mahlon A. Snyder for failure to comply with law as to timber-culture entry No. 16616, dated Dec. 15, 1886, for the nc. 14 section 35, township 24, range 57, in Siour county, Nebr., with a view to the cancellation of said entry; contestant alleging that "claimant plowed about five acres of said tract during the first year of said entry; but that since the first year of entry claimant has failed to backset or cultivate said five acres, or any portion of same and has failed to break the second five acres as required by law and the said tract is and has been for the last five years wholly abandoned and grown up to grass and weeds. said defects remain uncured to this date. May 27, 1833." The said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 27 day of Sept. 1883, at 10 o'clock, a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning sa' 21. egg d'allure.

Lestimony of witnesses will be taken before W. H. Hulbert, U. S. tt. Com., at his office in Gering, Neh., Sept. 20, 1893, at 19 a. m. [48-1]

Jas, H. Danskir, Receiver.

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