

Press-Journal

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ADVERTISING RATES.

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- Per column, per month \$4.00
- Professional cards per year, one inch \$5.00
- 1 cent per line each issue
- 50 percent off on yearly contracts.

Democratic Convention.

A delegate convention of the democratic party of Sioux county, Nebraska, is called to meet at the court house in Harrison on August 5, 1904, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend the state convention which meets at Lincoln on August 16, 1904, and such other business as may properly come before it.

The following are entitled to the following representation:

- Andrews 1
- Antelope 1
- Bowling 1
- Yutanwood 2
- Harrison 3
- Lincoln 3
- Runningwater 1
- Stimpson 1
- Stinson 1
- Warren 2
- Whitney 1
- White river 2
- Solar 1

J. E. HUNTER, Chairman. J. H. LACY, Secretary.

THE STRIKE

Situation at last reports remains unchanged.

There is one feature of the present packing house strike which is deplorable. It is the apparent determination of the packers to crush unionism. As long as the question was merely one of hours of work or rate of pay it was a two-sided issue. It could and should have been settled by arbitration. Lately, however, it has become evident that the U. S. packers have resolved to crush union labor. This is not defensible. Labor has the right to unionize. This right is recognized by courts and by law and by fair-minded people. A campaign to crush out unionism is an effort to deny to labor its undoubted right. Altogether labor unions have not only benefited the industrial classes, but the country as a whole, because they have improved the condition of labor and raised the standard of living among the masses of citizens. Union leaders have made their mistake and unionism has had to bear the sins and suffer in public estimation for lawlessness at a time of strikes, but in the end unionism will survive. The good that is in it will remain. The present attempt of the packers to crush union labor may succeed, but the victory can only be temporary, and the real sufferers are the public. It certainly comes with bad grace for a combination of law to enter upon a campaign to crush a lawful combination of labor.

The right of labor to organize and unionize has sometime been abused. Lawlessness and force have been resorted to in times of strikes. Such a state of affairs is a disgrace to our country. They must always be maintained. But within law and peaceful bounds

unionism has the right to exist, and the packers' combine will not be supported by public opinion if the attempt to crush unionism is persisted in.—World-Herald

A pious old citizen went to the cars the other day to see his daughter off. Securing her a seat he passed out of the car and went around to the car window to say a parting word. While he was passing out the daughter left the seat to speak to a friend, and at the same time a grim old maid took the seat and moved up to the window. Unaware of the important change he hurriedly put his head up to the window and said: "One more sweet kiss, pet." In another instant the point of a cotton umbrella was thrust from the window followed by the wrathful injunction: "Seat you gray headed wretch!" He scatted.—Ex.

Teachers in the public schools must be permitted to experiment, and some of the methods which they try will necessarily turn out to be failures. In recent years the tendency towards novelty has been excessive. The systems now in vogue were lumbered up with a great variety of mere fads. Change is not necessarily improvement, but may very easily be deterioration. As a matter of fact the presumptions are all against innovation. The fad of vertical writing, which has caused no end of annoyance, is no worse than scores of others which are running through our common and high schools as a sort of educational measles and whooping cough. What is needed now more than anything else in the public schools is conservatism. It's all right to prove all things, as the great apostle enjoined, provided the whole injunction is observed.—"Hold fast that which is good."—Lincoln Star.

FIGS and THISTLES.

Self-conceit deceives no one but yourself. There can be no progress without purity. To neglect the moral is to undermine the mental. He who makes friends makes the best fortune. Adversity tries faith; prosperity tries fidelity. Returned wanderers may make the best of guides. Malice turns a man's face into the devil's mirror. The higher you climb the more easily you can fall. Our service does not depend on our smartness. You cannot divorce economies from ethics.—Ram's Horn.

Benevolent Protection. The government has decided that the importer of an elephant must pay 1750 duty on the animal and the pachyderm has been left on the government's hands. However, we think the government is right in seeking to protect the infant elephant industry of the United States from the pauper elephants of Asia and Africa.

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For we are here yet
And can do as good work as ever
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BIGGER MEN AT WASHINGTON

New M. C. Found Them Much Abler Than Those at Home.
The member of a state legislature had been introduced to a member of Congress at the capital.
"I suppose the life in Washington is much more interesting than that of our state capitals," he ventured for a starter.
"Oh, yes," the Congressman readily admitted.
"But it costs a good deal more?"
"Rather more, yes."
"The salary is much larger, though?"
"Oh, yes, considerably."
"You meet very different people, too?"
"Decidedly."
"Men of national reputation are numerous?"
"Everywhere about the place."
"Much bigger men than we have with us?"
"Oh, yes, or they wouldn't get here."
"Men of wider scope on all questions?"
"Yes, they have to be."
The state soon was silent for a moment.
"After all," he said, with some show of pride, "do you think they are much abler men than those who have not yet reached beyond the limit of their state?"
The Congressman wasn't silent a second.
"Well, I should say they were," he said emphatically, according to the New York Times. "By Jove, I was a member of my state legislature for five terms and there wasn't a man there I couldn't beat at poker. But here—well, I've got to send my salary home to my wife, or I couldn't keep a blamed cent of it."

New President of Liberia.

Arthur Barclay, the recently elected president of Liberia, is of pure African stock, born in Jamaica, whence his parents emigrated to the African republic when he was still a child. He has already held several government positions there, among them those of postmaster general and secretary of the treasury. At his inauguration, which takes place in December, Mr. Barclay will become the thirteenth president since Liberia became independent in 1847.

A Trick of Trade.

Popsy tells in his diary that in the reign of King Charles II. a customer bargaining with a London merchant for a ret hired a confederate to "thunder (which he had the art of doing upon a deal board) and to rain and hail—that is, make the noise of—so as to give them a pretense of undervaluing their merchant's wares, by saying this thunder would spoil and turn them; which was so reasonable to the merchant that he did abate two pistolls per tun for the wine in belief of that."

Man's Movements Are Slow.

If a man could use his legs proportionately as fast as an ant he would travel somewhere about eight hundred miles an hour.

Prefer Domestic as Wives.

Minor officials and railway employes in Germany seek their wives by preference among servant girls.

Meat for Berlin.

Berlin now gets some of its meat in wide storage cars from Copenhagen.

THE QUESTION OF SUPPER.

Difference of Opinion as to Benefit of Late Meal.
An old Italian proverb has it that "Who goes to bed supperless all night hunches and toses." A Portuguese saying is, "If you would be ill, sup and then go to sleep."
It is plain, American Medicine concludes, that the "potted wisdom" of proverbs will give no decisive rule as to digestion during sleep. The custom of an after-dinner nap is common in almost all Italian and Oriental countries, but it is contradicted by an old Latin proverb which the Germans and the English in turn have translated: "After dinner sit awhile, after supper walk a mile."

As a rule, the northern, and especially the Anglo-Saxon, races incline to think that digestion is not the best during sleep.

As to drinking, the people's experience is that "he who goes to bed thirsty rises healthy." As age comes on digestion grows more difficult, so that the Spanish say, "Who steals an old man's supper does him no wrong." "An egg, and to bed," accoustates the advice.

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STOCK BRANDS.

THE JOURNAL will publish your brand, like the following, for \$2.00 per year. Each ad line at brand 75 cents. Every farmer or ranchman in Sioux and adjoining counties should advertise their brands in THE JOURNAL as it circulates all over the state. It may be the means of saving money for you.

RR
Cattle branded as shown on cut on left side, Range at New Mt. Nebraska.
Address: Hewitt, Nebraska.

\$500 REWARD.
For the arrest and conviction of any party or parties stealing or disgracing any brand in stock belonging to the undersigned parties.
GEORGE SWANSON
Cattle branded as shown on left side, Range on Soldier Creek.
Any stock branded as above being estrayed from my range, discovered by any body in giving me information will be rewarded.
Address, Ft. Robinson, Nebraska.

FRANK TUTTO.
Cattle branded as shown on left side and same on left shoulder of horses.
Also some of the Horses are branded on side and the shoulder some as described above brand.
Address, Harrison, Nebraska.

SAMUEL KNOLL.
Cattle branded any where on left side of the animal.
Range on Prairie Dog and Mon roe Creeks.
Address, Harrison, Nebraska.

ROBERT F. NEECK.
Cattle Branded as shown on left side.
Range on Running Water. P. O. Address Agate, Nebraska.

A. R. KENNEDY.
Cattle Branded as shown on Right Hip shoulder.
P. O. Address, Crawford, Nebraska.

BREWSTER & CO.
Cattle brand— as shown on cut, either left hip or on left shoulder.
HARRISON, NEBRASKA.

BOURRET & SONS.
Cattle brand— as shown on cut on either side of animal.
And following on left side of cattle.
And this on left side of the stock.
And this on left side and hip.
Range on Running Water.
Post Office Address, Harrison, Nebraska.

J. R. HUNTER.
Cattle brand— as shown on cut, on right side, hip, or shoulder.
Also on left side, right side, clipped.
\$100 REWARD will be paid for evidence convicting any one for stealing off or in any way tampering with stock having any of the above brand or brands.
Range at Andrews, Neb.
Address, Harrison, Neb.

J. C. HENSTON.
Cattle branded on right side same as cut and also D on right hip.
Range on White River, on the old save cattle brand.
P. O. Address, Glen, Neb.

JOHN A. HANSON.
Horses branded as shown on cut.
Range on Silver Springs and east of White line Postoffice—Harrison, Neb.

W. J. A. RICH.
DEEP GREEN LIVE STOCK CO.
Cattle branded as shown on left hip of cattle and on left side of horses.
Range on Deep Creek.
Address, Deep Creek Live Stock Co., J. H. HALLERT, Foreman, Glen, Nebraska.

OCTAVE HARRIS.
Cattle branded as shown on left side with over bit on left ear.
Range on Running Water.
P. O. Address, Marsland, Neb.

NEIL JORDAN.
Horses and cattle branded on either side, same as on cut.
Address, Bodart, Nebraska.

HENRY WARNER.
Cattle branded on left side.
Range on Running Water Creek.
P. O. Address Harrison, Nebraska.

PUP
Cattle branded as shown on left side, and horses on left jaw.
Address, Bodart, Nebraska.

X-X
Cattle branded on left side.
Range on Running Water Creek.
P. O. Address Harrison, Nebraska.