

THE HERALD,

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THOS. J. O'KEEFE, Publisher.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 1, 1895.

Democratic Ticket.

STATE.

For Supreme Judge,
T. J. MAHONEY,
of Omaha.

For Regents,
W. S. ASHBY, of Hildreth.
J. H. AMES, of Lincoln.

COUNTY.

For County Treasurer,
A. D. MILLET.

For County Superintendent of Schools
ANNA NEELAND.

For County Sheriff,
W. K. HERNICALL.

For Commissioner Third District,
P. H. ZOBEL.

PRECINCT.

For Assessor,
J. C. PARKIN.

For Justice of the Peace,
A. H. PIERCE.

For Constable,
BARNEY HALBUR.

For Road Overseer,
P. KINSLEY.

There will be few straight tickets voted next Tuesday.

The agony will soon be over and everyone will be glad of it.

Don't fail to cast your vote for P. H. Zobel the "flying dutchman." You will never regret it.

This is a rather quiet campaign but there is considerable under-hand work being done. Don't allow yourself to be worked.

Mr. Sweeney boasts publicly that he will get the railroad vote. If conceit will elect a man Sweeney will be the next sheriff.

P. H. Zobel candidate for commissioner of the third district has done more for the interests of Box Butte county during the last three years than any other man. As President of the Agricultural society he labored faithfully and has proved to all that he is a man wherever you put him.

Miss Anna E. Neeland the democratic candidate for superintendent of schools is making a vigorous campaign. She is eminently fitted for the position and holds a first-grade certificate. If you form her acquaintance, you can not help casting your vote for Miss Neeland, the first lady superintendent of Box Butte county.

The office of county treasurer is an important one. The person who aspires for this office should be a man of honesty, good sound judgment, and should possess a liberal education. Mr. A. D. Millett possesses all of these qualifications and he would make an officer of whom everyone could be proud of. Cast your vote for A. D. Millett.

About the Sheriff.

While in Alliance the other day W. K. Hernicall was approached by J. Trout who made a great play for scaring him by telling how the democrats in Alliance were going to slaughter him on election day. G. M. Sullivan came up to Hemingford and tried to do the same thing. In both instances Mr. Hernicall replied that he was in the race to stay, and that populist workers had neither argument or money enough to cause him to withdraw. We give these facts as evidence of the straits to which the supporters of Mr. Payne are driven. They know that unless Mr. Hernicall is pulled off the track there is no possible show for Payne. The race is between the republican, Mr. Sweeney, and the democrat, Mr. Hernicall. Mr. Sweeney is making his campaign on the issue that

as the Alliance candidate he will get the solid railroad vote. He has told this to parties in the country and being no secret we violate no confidence in stating what we have heard. Neither the republicans or populists in this section of the country are bound by the action of their party conventions, as the conventions of both parties were packed in the interest of county seat at Alliance. We have made a special investigation of the vote in Alliance and can say in all confidence and truthfulness that there are at least 100 votes down there that will be cast for Mr. Hernicall as against the other candidates in spite of the Alliance county seat issue.

In Snake Creek, Wright, Lake, Boyd, and Box Butte precincts, all the men who were hot at the democratic convention for not nominating Mr. Shay, are now satisfied, and with Mr. Shay himself they are all working joyfully for Mr. Hernicall who will get a good vote in each of the above named precincts. We want to impress forcibly on the minds of our readers that Mr. Hernicall is the leading candidate in this race, and unless voters allow themselves to be buncoed by such stories as Mr. Sullivan and his kind of wire pullers go around telling in order to get voters scattered, there will be no doubt but what Mr. Hernicall will be the next sheriff.

Box Butte Bulletin.

There is many a slip—oh, Hank? Little Margaret Howard has been very sick the past week.

Flo Strobridge is visiting relatives in the vicinity of Box Butte.

Mrs. Ole Gilbert and Mr. S. D. Lack are on the sick list this week.

H. Keister and Wm. McLean went to Alliance on business Tuesday.

Messrs Haines and Payne of Alliance were in this vicinity Sunday.

Mr. Saltz a former resident of Box Butte is in the burg this week on business.

The birthday party at Aleck Loomis' new home last week was a grand success.

A little discharge of "foin bird shot" in the neck of a neighbor's horse cost John McCarthy \$15. A sufficient lesson we hope.

Mrs. Glassner died at her home in Crawford Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. The bereaved relatives have the sympathy of the entire community.

A teacher who had attended the Teachers Meeting in Alliance Saturday, remarked, "The voters would not take long to decide in favor of Miss Neeland for Co. Supt, if they could have heard the papers read by the three candidates Saturday." Never fear Miss Neeland's superior ability will be recognized by a big majority on Nov. 5th.

Berea Scrapings.

Rev. and Mrs. Wornom passed through here last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Waisner from near Hemingford, went by here on their way to Alliance last Wednesday.

Mr. Benedict and family, relatives of Mr. Eberly, came up from Iowa last week, driving all the way 400 miles with team. Mr. Benedict left this county some years ago, but, as we see, has returned. It is ever thus; those who leave here will sooner or later return. A daughter of Mr. D. Eberly accompanied them.

As train No. 48 passed us last Wednesday we noticed someone sticking their head out of the window and dropping something, we naturally supposed it was an order from the Roadmaster, but no, it was something better this time. It was an envelope full of cigars from our friend A. M. Miller. Here is luck to you A. M., but we don't smoke.

If you want to realize cash out of your extra horses, see J. C. McCorkle.

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LINCOLN AND MATRIMONY.

Apprehensive That the Pathway Was Not One of Flowers.

Letters from Lincoln to his closest friend, Joshua Fry Speed, subsequent to the latter's marriage, betray an anxious and impatient desire to learn, if marriage is a pathway of flowers and sunlight, and not of darkness and pain the two had morbidly feared it to be. John Gilmer Speed presents these hitherto unpublished letters bearing upon "Lincoln's Hesitancy to Marry," in the Ladies' Home Journal, in one Lincoln says:

"It cannot be told how it now thrills me with joy to hear you say you are 'far happier than you ever expected to be.' That much I know is enough. I know you too well to suppose your expectations were not, at least sometimes, extravagant, and if the reality exceeds them all, I say, enough, dear Lord, I am not going beyond the truth when I tell you that the short space it took me to read your last letter gave me more pleasure than the sum total of all I have enjoyed since the fatal first of January, 1841. Since then, it seems to me, I should have been entirely happy but for the never-absent idea that there is one (referring to Miss Mary Todd) who is still unhappy, whom I have contributed to make so. That still kills my soul. I cannot but reproach myself for even wishing to be happy while she is otherwise. She accompanied a large party in the railroad cars to Jacksonville last Monday, and on her return spoke so that I heard of it, of having enjoyed the trip exceedingly. God be praised for that. One thing I can tell you which I know you will be glad to hear, and that is that I have seen Mary and scrutinized her feelings as well as I could, and am fully convinced she is far happier now than she has been for the last fifteen months past."

Eight months after Speed had married Mr. Lincoln wrote him:

"But I want to ask a close question: 'Are you now in feeling as well as judgment glad that you are married as you are?' From anybody but me this would be an imprudent question not to be tolerated; but I know you will pardon it in me. Please answer it quickly, as I am impatient to know."

Mr. Lincoln's object in asking this "close question" is manifest. Mr. Speed gave the answer quickly and satisfactorily, and on the fourth of November (1842), one month exactly after the question had been submitted, Mr. Lincoln was married.

LIFE IN LONDON.

An Observing American Paints a Pen Picture of a Great City.

A New York business man, who is in England, has written a letter from London to one of his friends, which is quoted by the Philadelphia Record.

"I was in parliament when the liberal ministers threw up the sponge. There are many curious-looking Englishmen in the house of commons, and I never saw a more motley crowd. There were solemn-looking personages, wearing wigs; there were strange beings with bald heads and whiskers; there were red-haired and yellow-haired men; there were 100 faces which Sig. Lombroso ought to put in a book. Three-fourths of the members wore their hats in the house, mostly stove-pipes and derbies. Nearly all of them were clumsily clad. Some wore ill-fitting dress suits, others cutaways; many had sack coats of all colors, and but few had stylish clothes. Lots of them had trousers that were too short or were too long or very slouchy, while some wore clothes that looked so grotesque as to suggest Baxter street in New York or Petticoat lane in London. So much for my first impression of the first assembly of gentlemen in the world. I used to think that the house of representatives at Washington was badly dressed, but I had not seen the British House of Commons. As for brains of parliament, it seems to me that every man whom I have heard speak during my four visits to it had a hatful of them, closely packed, whether he was a tory, a unionist or a Gladstonian. The speeches in the House of Commons are not in the nature of rant, but are rather plain and direct statements."

Florence Nightingale's Message.

Florence Nightingale recently sent the following message to the girls of Great Britain. It will apply to American girls as well:

"My 'message' to girls would be: 1. Train yourselves to your work, to your life. The last twenty-five or thirty years has recognized beyond everything this necessity of training. 2. Have a higher object than the mere undertaking in all you undertake. When we fall or are disappointed, we lose heart and perhaps 'strike work.' But if we have recognized ourselves as (I will not say only) a wheel or a tool in the hands of that Almighty highest and truest and best, we have that blessing of being a part of the whole, and, whatever our own failure, are never cast down. 3. As one of the best women workers of our days says, 'The talk now is of rights, not right. Let that not be our case. I am myself always a prisoner from illness and overwork, but all the more I wish you God speed.'"

Florence's Dilemma.

Florence is six years old. "Mamma," she called one day, "if I get married will I have to have a husband like pa?" "Yes," replied the mother with an amused smile.

"And if I don't get married will I have to be an old maid like Aunt Kate?"

"Yes."

"Mamma"—after a pause—"It's a tough world for us women, ain't it?"—Mercury.

The superlative egotist is the individual who finds fault with everything except himself.

Notice to Non-resident Defendants.

In the District Court of Box Butte County, Nebraska.
Case Green, plaintiff, vs. Harry Green, defendant.
You are hereby notified that on the 4th day of October, 1895, plaintiff herein, filed her petition in the above entitled cause, in the District Court of Box Butte County, Nebraska, against Harry Green, defendant; the object of which is to obtain a divorce from the plaintiff, on the grounds of abandonment, and ask that the care and custody of the child, Ina Green, aged 5 years, a girl, fruits of said marriage, be awarded to Ann Shier, mother of the plaintiff.
You are required to answer said petition on or before the 15th day of November, 1895.
R. A. GREEN, Plaintiff.
By BERT P. TUTTLE, Attorney for Plaintiff.
First publication Oct. 11, 1895.

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