

CUSTER COUNTY REPUBLICAN
\$1.00 Per Year.

D. M. AMSBERRY, Editor and Publisher

ADVERTISING RATES.

Where matter is set on wood base electrotype a flat price of twenty cents per inch, single column, for each insertion, two of more insertions 15 cents per inch. Special position, single insertion 30 cents per inch. Metal base, electrotype two or more times, 15 cents per inch. Payment first of each month.

Local advertising five cents per line each insertion.

Notice of church church fairs, societies and entertainments where money is charged, one half rates.

Death notices free, half price for publishing obituaries.

Card of Thanks, 50 cents.

Legal notices at rates provided statutes of Nebraska.

Society notices and resolutions, one-half rates.

Wedding notices free, half price for list of presents.

Entered at Broken Bow, Nebraska, for transmission in the United States mails at second class rates.

Now that its all over, how do you like it?

The state at large seems to be alright, alright.

If you didn't vote don't "bother about the result."

Now that election is over lets all do a little "standing up for Nebraska."

IT APPEARS that the voters "turned the edge" on Brega's carving knife.

MANY things may be said of the late opposite that would not appear well in print.

THE International Live Stock Show will be held in Chicago November 27th to December 10th.

IT WAS a great battle, my brethren, and the political hospitals are filled with maimed and has-beens.

JUST promise to be good in the future, boys, and all will be forgiven, and forgotten by the most of us.

"CHARITY begins at home" is an oft repeated expression of some folks who are strong on keeping it there.

THE good old empire of Custer stands solid and whole, notwithstanding terrific onslaught of the Brega forces.

WELL, friends of the "down and out class" remember that it is good to be alive and live in Custer county.

THE esteemed Lincoln Daily Star bore very plainly the earmarks of democratic barrel influences in the campaign just closed.

WHAT'S in a name? Seigel Allgood and Charley Lovelady, two Omaha youths, were arrested a few days ago for purloining a bicycle.

COLD type can but inadequately express the satisfaction of the successful candidate. And its about the same way when the unsuccessful candidate would express his opinion of the pinheaded voters.

Coughs of Children

Especially night coughs. Nature needs a little help to quiet the irritation, control the inflammation, check the progress of the disease. Our advice is—give the children Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Ask your doctor if this is his advice also. He knows best. Do as he says.



If you think constipation is of trifling consequence, just ask your doctor. He will disabuse you of that notion in short order. "Correct it, at once!" he will say. Then ask him about Ayer's Pills. A mild liver pill, all vegetable.

General Howard, Christian Soldier.

The death of General Oliver O. Howard, says the Omaha Bee, stirs the emotions of people of conflicting forces, for he was a hero not only of the battlefields, but also of the crusaders in the cause of righteousness. Just as the fighting army had been proud to march under his command, so the church militant had massed its forces with his banner as a rallying point. Something of the spirit of that anomaly, the "fighting Quaker," animated General Howard; peace was his inner wish for all men, but when it became necessary to fight he was as valiant in battle as he was in philosophy. His ringing cry, "My country needs me," with which he resigned the quiet pursuits of instruction and enlisted for action at the front, swept through the country as an inspiration to the youth of the land. That he was of the very metal that the country did need, his subsequent career quickly proved.

By the death of General Howard the list of the famous civil war corps commanders is reduced to two—General Dodge and General Sickles. The career of each of these splendid leaders of the union army has been recounted again and again and has helped to instill courage and patriotism in the later generations of American boys. The war ended General Howard had occasion to serve his country further at the head of the freedman's bureau and in some of the most remarkable of Indian campaigning; but every moment he could spare to the cause of education he gave and he became a familiar figure on platform and in pulpit. Here was the popular type of the Christian soldier, and as such he was idolized by the army of church people. The old Sunday school hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldier," sung whenever he appeared, grew to be the national march of the militant young workers in the cause of religion. Veterans of the Grand Army, reading of his death, will remember the man on horseback cheering on his troops, but to the memory of the American public will come more readily the picture of the stalwart christian pleading for the peaceful forces of civilization, an empty sleeve pinned across his breast.

The Right To A "Rat"

When the men and women of the present generation were children, Africa was still a dark and mysterious continent. Livingston and Stanley penetrated far into the interior and brought back ghoulish tales of adventure.

But one of the most entertaining things in these narratives was a description of the odd and fantastic fashion among many native women of arranging their hair.

It will be remembered how awesome were the pictures of those headdresses that were built up to enormous heights, or out at the back like vast overhanging mattresses. How the girls of other days were wont to laugh at these absurd styles. The African women were savages and therefore did not know any better than to make their appearance ridiculous in this grotesque way.

But if we should hunt up those old picture books and look into them again we would be struck by an odd sensation of familiarity. Those fashions are not at all extraordinary. The women of today arrange their hair in much the same way. How the overhanging balcony at the back of the head ever became popular with civilized women is one of those delicious feminine mysteries that baffle the crude masculine imagination. The present mode of exaggerated coiffure would be ridiculous if we dared express it that way. But as long as women think that it is pretty and adds to their attractiveness they will wear their hair any way they desire. Which brings us

to matter of the right of any man to say that female employees shall fashion their locks to suit his taste.

The local manager of a telegraph company has issued an order forbidding his women employees to wear "rats" as part of their headdress. He has given no reason, and it would be interesting to know what is behind this conspiracy against the decrease of fashion. Perhaps in some mysterious way the wire "rats" interfere with the telegraph instruments, or keep out the light. At any rate, the manager has said that "rats" must go, and the battle is on. Of course, until he advances good and sufficient reason for his order, public sympathy will be with the girls. This is not in commendation of the "rats", but is based on the broad principle that a woman possesses the inalienable right to twist her crowning glory into whatever fantastic form she wishes and no man shall say her nay. It is true that the average woman is much more attractive with her hair plainly done and without sticks, wires, trelises or other barbaric accessories that fool mighty few observers. Still, if she wants to wear a "rat" the man must be well fortified with unassailable reasons for issuing a prohibitive order.—Kansas City Journal.

An exchange says the sobranje of Bulgaria has passed a law imposing a tax of \$3.00 per head on all unmarried men who are thirty years old or older. An organization sailing under such a cognomen might do even worse things and cause no considerable surprise.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

- Morton Gary to Bert J Rogers 160 acres in 5-13-18. \$2400
- Bernard F McKeon to J C McKeon 160 acres in 35-15-21 1
- Union Land Co to School Dist 256 lots 13-14&15 block 31 in Oconto. 15
- John Schueller to Walter Lawson 160 acres in 30-16-17 3325
- Lincoln Land Co to C H F Steinmeier lots 22&23 block 2 Lincoln add to Ansley. 200
- John Simpson to Charles H Fowler lots 1-2&3 block 14 1st add to Ansley. 800
- Wm H Reeder to Almon Krenz lots 6&7 in Reeder's add to Merna. 200
- James P English to P F Leonard lot 10 block 14 original town of Anselmo. 1000
- C H F Steinmeier to Elizabeth Garniss lots 22&23 block 2 Lincoln add to Ansley. 275
- Thomas S Jackson to F W Kush 160 acres in 6-17-17 2200
- Rachel L Campbell to P F Leonard parcel in lot 12 block 4 original town Anselmo. 1000
- Willis Cadwell to Wm W Cassell 160 acres in 32-14-18 2000
- B C Empfield to Jennie M Peery 200 acres in 2&3-19-22 1
- E B Jewell to Dora F Rhodes lot 9 block 8 West Ansley. 400
- Bronson Lee et al to John A Schall 160 acres in 8-13-17 6400
- Sherman A Robinson and Lulu M Porter to Frank Langer 160 acres in 27-14-21 3000
- George W Simmons to Susanna J Mencer parcel in 3-20-21. 500
- Jasper W Robinson to W S Kennedy lot 2 block 24 J P Gandy's add to Broken Bow 2000
- John E Johnson to The Gothenburg Natl Bank und 1-5 int in w 1/2 of 20-13-24 and 40 acres in 29-13-24. 500
- Bert J Rogers to P H Marley and R B Walker 160 acres in 5-13-18. 1
- Erik Madsen to Juliana Grace Hansen 160 acres in 24-13-21. 1800
- Union Land Co to Lucinda C Readhead lots 19-20-21-22-23&24 block 43 and lots 1-2-3-4-5&6 block 56 in Callaway. 130
- Walter H Lawson to P H Marley and R B Walker 160 acres in 30-16-17. 1
- Lincoln Land Co to Peter Mickle lots 1-2-3-4-5&6 block "E" 2nd add to Comstock. 500
- Lewis J Pfrehm to G R Semler and Bert and Job Semler parcel in 10-19-18. 550
- James W Lindy to John Toliver parcel in 10-19-18. 1
- Wm Q Mailer and Chas L to Lewis J Pfrehm parcel in 10-19-18. 525

- Joseph N Davis to John C Henderson 160 acres in 32-29&28-16-21. 5000
- Chas Brandt to Robert A Hunter and wife lots 31&32 block 2 in R A Hunter's add to Broken Bow. 300
- Pearle Hunter to Martha A Hunter und 1/2 int block 4 in Reyner's add, to Broken Bow. 1500
- Wm H Reeder to Sarah A Fessenden parcel in lot 15 in Reeder's add to Merna. 100
- Union Land Co to Florence May Sanks lots 3&4 block 20 original town of Callaway. 20
- Clara P Graves to S M Bergman lots 16&17 block 49 in Callaway. 1000
- D M Amsberry to M E Harris lots 5&6 block 8 in Maulick's add to Broken Bow. 300

The Lincoln State Journal is certainly going after new business when it offers to send that big daily paper without Sunday from now until January 1, 1909 for only 50 cents, or with Sunday for 75 cents. Almost every family in the state will want to take advantage of this big cut in price in order to compare The Journal with any other daily they know about. This is just what The Journal folks want and why it makes such a cheap price. Its publishers feel that if a family gets The Journal habit no other will ever fill the bill after that. The Journal not only is a great newspaper in a strict news sense, but stands for many of the principles that are being fought for by Nebraska. It's in the forefront of the battle against the saloon and refuses to print liquor or nasty medical advertising. Send in a half dollar and see what a lot you get for your money. They guarantee to stop the paper when the time is up.

HUNTER'S NOTICE.

All hunters found trespassing on Sunnyslope ranch will be prosecuted.

Honey! Honey! Honey! I have for sale a prime article at prices that you can afford to eat it. M. D. Stone call or phone 2513. 10-21-2t

Taken Up

A brown mare, with four white feet, about three years old weight about eight hundred pounds at my place of resident three and half miles south west of Broken Bow, Oct. 15 1909 The owner is requested to prove property and pay charges. 10-28-3t. J. W. Clay.

Does Advertising Pay?

A lonely maiden from Oklahoma desired a husband and finding no one in her vicinity to her liking, she advertised. The result was a husband. Within a year the man of her choice died, leaving her a \$10,000 insurance policy. Her total expense for advertising, wedding trousseau and trimmings was \$11. Subtract the difference.—Ex.

For Sale.

A Fine Black Percheon Stallion, weight about 1500 pounds, 8 or 9 years old. He is a beauty, fine disposition, and broke to work. Price \$500 on your own terms, all on time if you wish.

Short Horn Cattle.

One bull, three cows and two calves.

Male Duroc Hogs.

They are fine, most any age or size, your choice for \$25. If any hog you buy of me does not prove satisfactory return him and get your money or note. I will accept your note. 10-14-4t Willis Cadwell.

ADAH D. BOWEN,

graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass.

PIANO FORTE, SINGING, HARMONY, SIGHT-SINGING, and THEORY.

Class or private lessons. For full particulars call up 158.

Listen! Read! Come and see. Eat drink and be merry for tomorrow you may die.

A SPLENDID LINE OF BOOK CASES

Best tables.
Best window shades.
Best room mouldings.
Best picture moulding and frames
Best line of chairs and rockers.
Best linoleum, carpets and rugs.

Care given orders for special sizes.

D. C. KONKEL
THE FURNITURE MAN.

G. L. Turner Lumber Co.
Want Your Lumber Trade When You Build

WHY NOT BUY YOUR WINTER'S
COAL
WHILE YOU CAN GET WHAT YOU WANT

Give us a trial, and we will try to please you.

G. L. TURNER Lumber Co.
PHONE 79

Send your Abstract Orders to
J. G. LEONARD,
Bonded Abstracter
Office in Security State Bank Bld'ng

We Can Supply All Your Needs In
GROCERIES

Buckwheat and Prepared Pancake Flour. Maple and White Sugar Syrups and Old Country Sorghum. Potatoes, Cabbage Carrots, Apples, Oranges, Bananas, Canned Fruits, Etc.

We want your trade and will make it an object for you to call and see us.

SHEPPARD & BURK
PHONE 125

The Mondell Homestead Lands.

We are receiving thousands of inquiries about the 320 acre free homestead lands available for settlers under the Mondell Act. These lands are located in Eastern Colorado and in Wyoming along the Burlington. The great advantage of this new homestead law is that the settler is permitted to take up free, 320 acres instead of 160 acres, the larger tract being required under the new dry farming methods; Northeastern Wyoming has from 16 to 21 inches of moisture, and has produced some of the finest crops of small grains ever seen in the west.

I personally conduct excursions on the first and third Tuesday of each month to these lands. Write me for special descriptive folders, literature, etc.

Irrigated Lands in the Big Horn Basin. These government irrigated lands are being fast taken up by settlers who realize the coming value of the Big Horn Basin lands in view of the railroad development in Central Wyoming.

The U. S. Land and Irrigation Exposition at Chicago, Nov. 20 to Dec. 4th, will be of vital interest to the farmer.

D. CLEM DEEVER, General Agent,
Land Seekers Information Bureau, Omaha, Neb.
1004 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

Burlington Route