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At last a man has been found who is not ashamed to sign his name to an article in a local paper. Talk of "journalistic amenities!" How is this for a roast? It appeared in the Ainsworth papers over a farmer's signature, but we leave out the names:

"I say again that ---is the most vicious, contemptible and inveterate liar that I ever seen in any state or country, and I believe he will do anything that he can hide or conceal; his word is no good in this neighborhood as a rule, and I think that I have got neighbors that are truthful, honorable, with good reputations that will verify my statement.

Chronologically as well as sentimentally the American people are justified in applying to their national flag the endearing title of Old Glory. Investigation shows that our flag is older in design than the national ensigns of most of the nations of the first rank Old Glory was designed by act of congress in 1777. Thus its age is 121 years. The present flag of Great Britian was adopted in 1801; the flag of Spain, in 1785; the French tricolor, 1848. Old Glory is even older than the flags of the ancient empires of Japan and China, which, since being forced to associate with the family of nations, have adopted new ensigns. Germany's present flag was adopted as late as 1870 .- St. Louis Republic.

The Union Stock Yards Co., of South Omaha, invites all visitors to the exposition to call upon them when in town. The World-Herald says of this invitation:

It is with pride that Mr. Kenyon, the general manager of the stock yards company, points to these yards as being the best equipped in the world, and while, owing to their infancy, they are not the largest, still they soon expect to be. They now rank in third place in volume of business and equipment, and for convenience in handling live stock are at the head of the list. Visitors who desire to observe the workings of these great stock yards should come early in the day so that they can be piloted to the places where stock is sold, weighed up, and in turn delivered to the packing houses or shippers, as the case may be. Every to be a young man. We think of lots John Haber employee of the stock yards company of cute things like that (?) but if we and the commission men as well, are a committee of one to make strangers teel at home when they come here.

Says the organ of the Protective Tariff League, the American Economist:

It is hard work writing Free Trade editorials showing that the policy of Protection is destructive of foreign trade in the face of figures showing I'll tell of my youthful and gay escapades, that our foreign trade has expanded to an extent that astonishes the civilized world. We have actually sold to foreign countries in the past year \$50,000,000 more of manufactured goods than we have bought of them

And yet the Economist claims that we must place a "protective" tariff on all goods coming to this country, "or we will be over run with the cheap, pauper made goods of Europe!" How much longer will it take to teach the people the absurdities of "protection?" the policy which taxes the many for the benefit of the few; the policy which allows: a manufacturer to sell goods in Song-"America"......Audience Enrope cheaper than he does at home; the policy which appeals to a man's 

The "sawing off" process was repeated at the county jail again Wednesday night, but the caution used by Sheriff Housh prevented the escape of his who was

Lakeside, several week

Legins to lock like we have a hard or men in this town who make a bus iness of assisting criminals to escape from confinement. There ought to be a detective put to work on this and see if we can discontinuously order.

Rushville Star boarder, the man who was brought

leading" made their escape. Some Chic person had supplied the fellows with a small sharp file with which instrument non was cut from the lock and the who give the file to the prisoners it is likely the someone will be made to by deary to his smartness. Don't onkey with the law, boys; its like a ZZ soa - Crawford Gazette.

It is reported that a third call for volunteers is about to be made by the administration. This will give the Cherry county boys a chance to go to the front, wherever that may be.

I. M. Humphrey, of Rapid City, has finished his beef contract at Rosebud. and sold what cattle he had on hand to Alex Charbonneau and Mr. Newman, his successor to the contract, the former taking the cows and calves and the latter the steers. The whole deal involves the transfer of about \$8,000.

At their meeting last Friday night the school board elected Miss Mary Shaughnessy teacher in our schools to succeed Miss Callen, who has resigned. Miss Shanghnessy is a Cherry county teacher, having taught in this county for five years, is thoroughly capable and we predict that she will give excellent satisfaction to the patrons of the school. She is at present in Fremont attending normal school.

Tomorrow is the day when the new government mail contractors take their routes. Valentine is the distributing office for five star routes, and tomorrow t hey will be run as follows:

Rosebud, daily, Callen & Clarkson. Fort Niobrara, twice daily, C. Bullis. Riege and McCann, twice a week, John Kludcikofski.

Sparks, three times per week, John

Simeon, Oasis, Kennedy and Chesterfield, daily, A. T. White.

Jackson & Brayton gave their many friends a treat Saturday night in the shape of a social hop on the second W A Pettycrew wood for county floor of their new building. About Amos Strong recapturing John Neeley 25 couples engaged in the dance, and many of our more staid residents Amos Strong boarding prisoners August "looked on" and seemed to enjoy the C W Massingale keeping pauper fun almost as much as did the dancers. The music was furnished by the Valentine Orchestra, Messrs. Layporte, Ray, Granger and Stetter, and com- P Sullivan fortable seats were provided for the merry makers. Partitions were placed in the building Monday, thus speiling the dancing floor.

Last evening, at the residence of the bride's mother on Hall street, occurred Amos Strong washing bedding for jail the marriage of C. V. Thorn and Belle Geo Elliott expenses 3d or 1897 Callen, Rev. O. T. Moore officiating, Geo Elliott salary 3d qr 1897 none but immediate friends and relatives being present. The groom is at present connected with the Western News and has bright prospects before him, while the bride has for several years been a successful teacher in our city schools. After the ceremony the couple were treated to a rousing oldfashioned charlvari. THE DEMOCRAT joins with other friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Thorn a long and happy life.

There are no Hobsons or Deweys in this immediate locality, but the writer FM Walcott salary 3d quarter 1897 used to spark a girl in college, named | W E Janes fees State vs Schwaberon Hobson and we had a female compositor in Edgar named Dewey. That's close enough kinship to entitle us to more than passing notice.—Gordon

Just see what a disadvantage it is printed 'em we would scandalize everybody, run the risk of a divorce case, and probably get horsewhipped to

Forward turn ferward, oh, Time in you flight, Make me a gray headed husband tonight, Then I will write snappy items so cute, And won't care for any old crazy galoot

Whose wife or sweet daughter I used to spark, Fill up with ice cream or take out for a lark; I'll laugh at the youngsters and about them joke David Steadman Being sure that none of them my face will

Take front seats at plays and "sticks" in lem-

Miss (?) trains if I want to, or stay out at night. Do anything, everything, so I don't fight, Get "flour" on my chest or-still worse a long

Dear Father Time, please list to my prayer,

Fouth of July Program.

100 guns at sunrise. Grand street parade at 10 o'clock, ending at the bowery, where the fol- G Hendershot

lowing program will be rendered: Music ......Band Prayer......Rev. O. I. Moore Reading of Declaration of Independence......Mabel Towne

(Led by band) Oration......J. S. Davisson Song.....Glee Club or Male Quartet

Music ......Band Adjourn for dinner.

Bicycle races will be held at 1 o'clock sharp, followed by horse racing, small sports and base ball. Small sports and prizes will be as follows:

Bicycle Races:

first, \$1 to second. Men's free for all 1 mile, \$3, \$2 and

Slow race, free for all, & mile, \$1.25 and 75 cents.

Horse races: Pony race, 300 yards, \$5, \$3 and \$2. Free for all, 600 yards, \$7.50, \$5 and \$2.50.

Foot racing, etc: Boys under 12, race, 50 yards, \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50 cents.

Boys 8 years, race, 50 yards, \$1.00. 50 and 25 cents. Hop, step and jump, \$1, 50 cents. Potato race, 13 years, \$1, 50 and 25

100 yard foot race, \$3, \$2 and \$1. Standing broad jump, \$1, 50 cents Three legged race, \$1, 50 cents. Sack race, \$1, 50 cents. Novelty race, 250 yards, \$2, \$1.

Fat man's race, 50 yards, \$1.50, \$1. 50 cents.

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claimed \$46 allowed Hiram Cornell rent July Max E Viertel com fee July 1897 W A Parker Ed Ormesher witness State vs Case

claimed \$15 50; rejected W A Parker commissioners fees Hiram Cornell rent for August State Journal Co supplies

Max E Viertel commissioners fee Amos Strong board'g, guard'g pris'ars Geo Elliott record'g plat and survey of Woodlake Chas Tate surveying Woodlake Lillian U Stoner Institute fund

Amos Strong boarding prisoners Sept Amos Strong guarding and jailor fees Wesley Massingale keeping Co charge Amos Strong sawing wood for jail

W R Towne fees State vs Miltendorf Snurr Tate

P Sullivan commissioners fees Max E Viertel Hiram Cornell rent Sept 1897

B. H. Hewitt " Chas Carver W G Enlow W A Parker commissioners fees

W P Slayton State vs Sedlacek Geo Hornby fees State vs Carter Chas Anderson W Massingale W E Efner Amos Strong fees State vs Carter

Elmer Bristol " C A Johnson goods for poor L U Stoner salary 3d qr 1897 Andrew & Wallingford coroner jury Hanford Dunham Cyrus R Wolfenden Frank Wilson

Samuel Sears On motion the following amounts were deducted from above allowed claims and applied upon delinquent per rooms of the new dormitory we feasted our personal taxes:

W P Slayton \$ 322 John Haeber \$ 600 65 Chas Carver Herman Bower S W Chestnut 11 00 W R Towne 13 26 Ches Tate G H Rienert 3 16 W H Wilkenson 200 Thomas Fowler S Q Spain 11 00 LE Stuart A Riemenschnei'r A Riemenschnei'r 200 D Hendershot Ed Satterlee 2 00 R K Rainsford 11 17 AJ Wallingford 1 60 David Steadman \$1.00

> J. W. DANIELS, County Clerk. (Continued next week.)

Woodlake.

Mr. McEldery is back once more.

Nels Rowley, of Kennedy, was in town on Tues-

Mr. David Leach has been on the sick list the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. Hamette, from Kansas, spent Monday in our city visiting friends.

D. A. Piercey, of Kennedy, was transacting bus ness in town one day this week. R. Quisenberry and Ed Harris, of Oasis, was aking in the sights in our city on Tuesday. Mrs. Stevenson returned to Ainsworth on Monday. She has been here visiting for a few days. Mr. McAlevy and Dan Sears came in town on

Monday. Mr. McAlevy took out a bunch of cattle on Tuesday. Rev. R. E. Groves, the pastor of the U. B. church at Moville. Ia., preached here last Sunday morning and evening.

Robert Good, of Valentine, passed through here last Saturday evening on his way to Longpine to get his wife and daughter. They have Spanish Fandango ....... Guitars been there visiting for the past few weeks. BACHELOR.

A California man named Moon was presented with a daughter by his wife. That was a new moon. The old man was so overcome that he went off and got drunk. That was a full moon. And when he got sober he had but twenty-five cents left. That was the last quarter. But when the old lady met bim with a rolling pin there was a Racing backward, 50 yards, \$1; total eclipse, with a comet in the dis-

Mrs. Squire Jones and children left Saturday for Valentine to spend a few 10 15 weeks with her mother.

Arthur Gore was down from Valentine over Sunday, to find out from Will Parsons if Virginia and the "old folks at home" were all right .- Ainsworth Star-Journal.

Eli Precinct. Bruce Moore was in Gordon last week.

Arthur Holtz came down from Gordon, Sun-Dan Sullivan invested in a saddle horse last

John Selder made a flying trip to Rushville last week. Several of our citizens were attending court st Merriman two days last week. Mrs. Angie Ford and sister, Pearl Newell,

went up the river on a few days' visit. I. B. Nichols and son, Bert, went down the river Saturday to do a job of plastering for Wm. look, of Cody.

A roundup passed through this part of the county last week. Wm. Dunbar was the head push. They camped at the Crane bridge one 60 00 49 04

Chas. Nichols vs. Geo. Monmier, a suit to re cover damage done to hay and grass, was tried in Justice Folsom's court at Merriman last week and was decided in favor of the defendant. We understand that the case will be ap-

Grant Graham who has been working for J. Franks for the last year, will start this week for SANDY. 105 00

Rosebud

Having has commenced.

100 00 Payday comes Thursday. 15 00 John Neiss was in from Rock Creek, Monday W. F. Bullis made his farewell trip Tuesday. S. H. Kimmel's loud smile enlivened us, Mon-J. A. Anderson's domicile sports a 10x14 ac

2 00 € 65 Mrs. J. C. Ayers was up from Crookston, Sat 2 50 urday. 4.90 Rev. Clark is talking of opening a hospital

The alotting outfit will move to Ponca the first of the week. A glorious rain passed over the north part of

he reserve, Friday. H. W. Caton and F. D. Headlee came over rom Stearns, Monday. S. F. Estes and Louis Girocx were in from

White River the last of the week. Nat King is now "busting bronches," having finished his labors on Horse Creek. The Fourth will be celebrated by the Indians n the various districts, and not at the agency, as

Chas. Bredeson made a trip to Valentine, Saturday, by telephone, and once more our converse with the outside world is without impedi-

A merry party of agency young people took n the dance at Big Turkey camp, Friday night. We refrain from publishing a list of those who partook of refreshments.

Wm. Emery, Oliver Dion, Geo. Huggins and others too numerous to mention, were up with their families from the east side of the reservation, to enjoy the entertainment at St. Francis' Saturday, the 26. was the day of the year. We hied ourselves to the Twelfth Annual entertainment at St. Francis Mission School, The hospitality of Father Digman and the noble sisters s princely, especially when compared with the place which recently closed its doors upon a prominent Valentine citizen. In two of the upeyes upon a display of penmanship and needle work which can scarcely be matched in the United States. Promptly at 2:30 o'clock the entertainment commenced, in the auditorium, which was beautifully decorated with bunting and flowers. The program which follows, was a literary treat that cannot be sutdone. To say which was the best number is impossible, and the rendition could not have been better. Special mention, however, is due Master Phillip Burnette, the ten-year old violinist; Miss Edith Huggins, leader of the Indian Huntress' Drill, the Bordeaux sisters and Misses Della Charbonneaux and Lucy Courtis in music; Miss Mary Emery, whose recitation was faultless, in fact everyone of the forty or fifty who participated, and lastly, the management of the school, to whose tireless effort and matchless patience,

whose threes.
all the credit is due.
PROGRAM Overture-5 violins, 5 mandolins, 4 guitars, triangle and piano..... Reveil—Instrumental solo..... Winnie Bordeaux Recitation—Minims...... 14 Little Ones

Husarenritt-First spiano - Della Charbonneaux, Mary Emery,-Second piano-Leah Bord-aux and Lucy Courtis .....

Soldier Drill......Intermediate Class Alice-Violin-Master Phillip Burdette-Mandolins-Anna Tall Mandan, Lima Bordeaux and Francis Du Bray..... Recitation-Papa's Letter ..... Flora White Elk

Accompanist, Leah Bordeaux Recitation—The Launching of the Ship..... The Indian Huntress Drill..... Advanced Class Accompanist, Winnie Bordeaux Plano Duet--The Mocking Bird.....

Kissing Papa Through the Telephone....Chorus

..... Lucy Courtis and Leah Bordeaux Musical Recitation-The Miser's Fate..... Instrumental Duet-The Flemish Dance .... ..... Mabel Jones and Olive Connover Vocal Chorus-Sunrise.....20 Boys and 20 Girls Accompanist, Winnie Bordeaux

Instrumental Solo-Chanson Des Alps..... .....Leah Bordeaux Echoes..... Mandolins and Piano Pride of the West...... 5 Mandolins and Piano 

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26w. By order of owner, JOHN D. SITSER.

Ernest Bailey, who was in town last week, setting up the cigars and sundry other refreshments to the boys on the strength of having married a widow

with plenty of dough, is wanted at Merriman, where the aforesaid widow

mourns his departure and that of a \$75 check belonging to her brothers, the Leeper boys. 'Twas ever thus, some ornery cuss, skips out and leaves his girl in a muss .- Gordon Journal.

Application for Administration In the county court, within and for Cherry county, Neoraska, in the matter of the estate

of John W. Oens. deceased. Matilda Oens, having filed in my office a pe tition for the appointment of William E. Haley as administrator of the estate of John W. Owens, deceased, all persons interested in said estate will take notice that I have fixed Saturday, July 9th, 1898, at 1 o'clock p. m., as the time, and my office in Valentine, Cherry county, Nebr., as the place for hearing said petition, a which time and place all persons interested in said estate may appear and show cause, if any

there be, why such administrator should not be witness my hand and the seal of the county court, this 15th day of June, 1898. W. R. TOWNE, County Judge.

Sam Hudson





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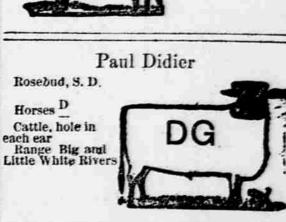
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