

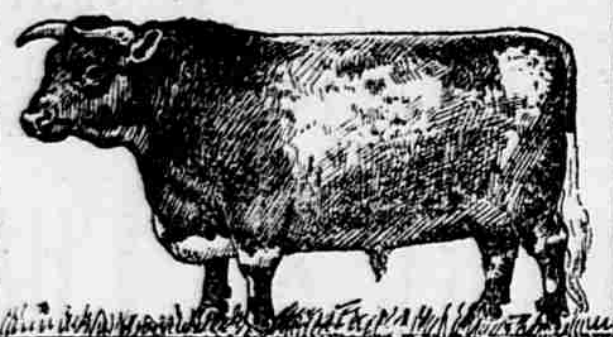
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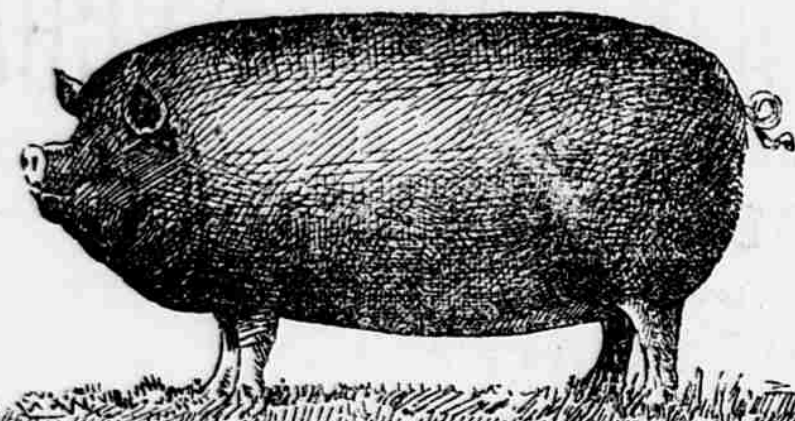
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For Representative, 61st District John H. Shore.

For County Attorney A. M. Morrissey.

For County Superintendent W. F. Morgareidge.

For County Coroner Dr. J. C. Dwyer.

For Commissioner, 3d District Albert Metzger.

About four of every five republican papers which reached this office last week contained either an original (?) editorial beginning "The dramatic accusation of Deputy Attorney General Ed Smith," or one which started this wise: "We have enhanced the value," etc. Many papers had both articles. Queer how all republican editors' minds run in the same old rut.

Ed Clarke informs us that the term of district court which was to have been held here next week was adjourned by Judge K. K. Kaid instead of Judge Westover, and that it was not adjourned in the interest of the taxpayer. We gladly make the necessary correction, and while Ed gave us no other reason for the adjournment we presume it was done to keep people from sizing up the business in the hands of our various attorneys.

Etta Brown is a nice little lady. We like her, and it is a shame that she is being fooled by the wily republican politician. All this hullabaloo about her certain election is done to keep from hurting her feelings, and it is disgraceful that such is the fact. We are told that that party is quietly attempting to trade her for Clarke, but we don't believe it will work. She is practically out of the race for superintendent, and fusionists do not need to trade.

W. F. Morgareidge of last year's class is county superintendent of Cherry county. He has been nominated to fill the vacancy caused by the former superintendent. He is a capable man. His record as a student is all that could be desired. He stood at the head of his class and his examinations proved him strong in every study. No student stood higher with the college nor with our citizens. All admired him for his manly qualities as well as for his ability. We wish him success.—Wayne Republican.

We are told that Clarke says he will "fix Good after election." All right. Our life is insured and most of our debts are paid, and those obligations now outstanding are provided for, so our creditors need not worry. Some way or other though that threat, for threat it is, seems stale. We have had so many loafers, bums and bad men generally, to say nothing of highly moral and religious people, say those same words that they have lost their novelty. At any rate we'll have to be present when "Good is fixed," and you may be sure we won't hesitate to give our readers the benefit of our experience during the "fixing" process. It pains us, though, to learn that Ed is mad. Wonder if he really thought we intended supporting him for county attorney, as he said we would?

The republican campaign in this county is simply an effort to estrange the populists and democrats. Fusion has brought confusion into the republican camp, and in their effort to break the solid ranks of reform they make most extravagant claims of democratic and populist accessions to their ranks. A certain candidate even had the affrontery to claim to the editor that a number of prominent free silver democrats in outlying precincts were working for republican success, but in every instance the claims have proved to be false. Don't let them fool you, democrats. In Loup they will tell you Valentine and Sparks democrats are solid for the gold-standard republican ticket, and in the latter precincts they boast of how Loup and Boiling Springs democrats have bolted the fusion ticket. It is a very smooth scheme, but it won't work. Democrats are in the fight to win. Populists granted everything asked for, and democrats will prove themselves not only ingrates but poor politicians to chase an ignis fatuus of "old settler" and "friendship" this year which will lead them to utter defeat and consternation next year. It is not the county attorney that republicans are working for—it is the county ticket next year. A split in the fusion ranks now, means a split next year, and consequent republican success. When anyone tells you democrats offered to endorse a single republican candidate for office, tell him he lies. If he tells you democrats in another part of the county are working for a republican candidate, tell him to "show you." Populists are being worked in much the same way. They are told that the

democrats have "swallowed" them, and that they have no party. They are told that democrats will not support the ticket, and are quietly informed that populists in a distant precinct are in arms against the whole ticket and will support the gold-standard ticket rather than vote for the fusionists. Not one of these assertions is true, and republicans know it. It shows in their faces, their talk and their general appearance. Where four weeks ago confidence, sneers and sarcasm predominated, alarm, honeyed words and humbleness now reign. The boasted "majority of 200 for Clarke" has been cut to "any old thing," and anything to get it. Vote the ticket straight. One cross under the rooster or the cottage does the business.

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Our authorities are hot after the trade of "the Orient" and other "furrin' parts." When they go for an increase of trade with the United States, by increasing the purchasing power of their people, then trade will begin to hum in earnest, and will keep humming.

We have no business extending the blessings of democratic government to the ends of the earth until everyone of our own citizens is enjoying these blessings to the fullest, and that will not be until every laboring man can vote his convictions without fear of losing his job!

About ten days ago John Demmer lost 97 head of sheep, and although a thorough search has been made, no trace of them can be found. The general belief is that they were stolen and shipped.—Keya Paha Call.

Simon O'Donnell, just back from Pittsburgh, says more cattle are being fed in portions of the east than ever before. The six principal counties in Pennsylvania, namely Lancaster, York, Mifflin, Chester, Montgomery and Berks, are feeding between 125,000 and 150,000 cattle.

At South Omaha Tuesday about 4,000 head of cattle were carried over on account of the big storm, many of them without being offered at all. This storm has demoralized markets all over the west, and in Kansas and Missouri was the worst early storm ever known. Stock will feel the effects of this spell of weather for some time to come. The market at South Omaha, however, was better during the storm than at any other place in the west.

One of the most important shipments of stock ever made to this county was that which arrived here the first of the week, owned by J. W. Stetter. That gentleman brought in thirty full blood pedigreed Short Horn bulls from Iowa, and is selling a limited number to local stockmen. Our ranch owners are rapidly learning that it pays to raise good cattle, and the number of good bulls turned into Cherry county herds of late is surprisingly large. This evidence of progress is noted with pleasure, and we hope and believe it will be only a short time until Cherry county stock will be classed among the very best in the state.

The Chicago Drovers Journal says that live stock traders who have studied the situation are of the opinion that it will be impossible to hold the prices of fat cattle down. The shortage of such cattle is an acknowledged fact, and though there may be temporary slumps, the feeling is that with a normal demand prices will gradually ascend. It is this bullish view of the case that impels farmers to invest their money in feeding cattle that are comparatively high priced. Should there be an improvement such as is anticipated then their judgment will be good, but if circumstances and conditions should combine to change the expected result there will be at least some time and feed lost.

The Drovers Journal of Monday says regarding the market that day: "The snow storm, although the first of the season, was almost a blizzard and the result was a very bad market day although buyers went out and considerable business was transacted. There were 235 cars, 6,300 head in when trains all arrived but it was slow work handling them and impossible to get any fill, the cattle simply humping up their backs and turning tail to the storm. Receipts were about like last Monday and were nearly all westerns with the percentage of feeders large and including more than the usual percentage of inferior stuff. Lower markets elsewhere together with the bad weather here had a very depressing effect on the general trade.

Beef cattle were only in moderate supply and the proportion of corn fed offerings was small although including some that were very good.

Cows and heifers were in fair supply and there was the usual good demand, but weather conditions were against a good market. Prices were not much different from last week but, where different, were easier, and a weak feeling was plainly visible although the supply was cleaned up in good shape. Bulls and stags sold about steady although feeding grades ruled slow and weak. Veal calves were in good request at full recent figures.

The feeder market, unlike the usual Monday trade, was slow and dull. Supplies were large but the storm made a big difference with the presence of a good many buyers and bid fair to keep a good many away that would have come later in the week under ordinary circumstances, which was a bearish factor in the trade."

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