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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1906.
FREDERICK E. ARNOTT, Editor.

RENEWALS—The date opposite your name on your paper, or wrapper shows to what time your subscription is paid. If you wish to renew, please send your payment to the publisher by letter to the publisher, when all arrears must be paid. If you do not wish the Journal continued for another year after the time paid for has expired, you should previously notify us to discontinue it.
CHANGE IN ADDRESS—When sending a change in the address, subscribers should be sure to give their old as well as their new address.

There are only two or three newspapers in Nebraska yellow enough to persist in the reproduction of Diamond Dick stories with Pat Crowe heroes to poison the minds of boys with crime. Thank God they are so few.

A Chicago stenographer has had her employer fined \$200 for making love to her "too strenuously". A little would probably not have been objectionable, but \$200 worth of a clip was too much, and the drop fell.—Fremont Tribune.

George Williams who has been recommended to succeed the veteran Nebraska politician John Peters, as postmaster at Albion is one of Boone county's most able and progressive young men and one of the keenest young men in the councils of the republican party in the state.

The modesty of A. W. Ladd of Albion prompts him to treat as a joke the talk of naming him to the high office of Governor. As a matter of fact few newspaper men in the state enjoy the confidence of as many editors as does Mr. Ladd, and few men in the state in any walk of life would make better executives. Whenever he gets ready to accept a nomination to that high office we want an opportunity to start the shouting. Meanwhile we want to add our voice to the growing chorus which is singing the praises of that other excellent Albion citizen, Los Brian, for state treasurer.

He who speaks a lie lives to see the day in which that lie returns to the tongue which gave it life, and the taste it brings is always bitter.—Telegram.

And Howard knows. When he penned these lines he was thinking probably of that artistic circular entitled "Abbotts Last Lie Exploded," which he composed last fall the day before election, carefully concealing his Italian physiognomy behind the back of honest John Galley. And perhaps he was comparing in his imagination that reputed odor of the "Italian family" with the taste of the medicine which John Galley forced down his throat the next day in the form of the "Galley affidavit".

Our praying contemporary has risen to such heights of Christian piety that he opposes the "salary" system for the clergy and criticizes the pastor who accepts a "call" to a field of larger opportunity, because he says the minister should be above the temptation of a "salary call". Really we shall not be surprised if our brother in his zeal for reform, should rise up in behalf of the Christian church and demand that the lay members should be limited to ten-dollar bets in poker games; enjoined from pulling their friends legs, to cover jack-pot deficits; and reduced to one quart of Old Crowe a day except on democratic feast days.

Mike Harrington may yet be released from the management of his western mine long enough to run for the United States senate. In spite of the Telegram's statement to the contrary, if credence may be given to the story which is afloat. Simultaneous with the launching of the Fremont Herald the Telegram devoted several columns to the reform statesman-politician from Holt county which the Journal interpreted as a long-distance senatorial boom for that gentleman. The Telegram promptly denied the truth of the Journal's conclusions averring that Harrington's important mining ventures would call him from the state for at least a few years. Now comes the story that the angel-winged Mike has all but shipwrecked his mining craft his fellow-workers are about to tear off his mantle of power and turn him over to his friend Howard to be clothed in the senatorial toga. Mike seems to have had a variable scale of prices to suit the various grades of his relatives and his friends and it is said that while he was busy getting powers of attorney

from those whom he had let in on the "ground floor" in order to hold the management indefinitely, a group of Falls City stock-holders who had been paying in their hard cash as against the unpaid notes of some of Harrington's relatives, got next to the smooth work and proceeded to get control of a majority of the shares in the Harrington mine. However, we simply started out to say that if reports are true, Harrington may soon have an opportunity to run for the United States senate and display those qualities of statesmanship with which he is credited.

THE CITY ELECTION.
The taxpayers of the city of Columbus pay out annually \$25,000 to maintain all the departments of the city government. This large business they entrust to several servants. And for assuming the important duties and responsibilities incurred, these servants are not half paid for the actual time the work requires. Therefore the citizen who accepts a nomination to one of these offices, especially if he is a man big enough and honest enough and broad enough to assume the large responsibilities imposed, accepts it at a sacrifice of time and money.

All the duties of the offices are strictly business duties, touching at no point on questions of policy, which form the basis of political parties. There is no question of tariff or railroad regulation at stake, nothing out of the question of a wise expenditure of the people's money for the things that go to make our city as desirable a place as possible in which to live and raise our children. To make the sacrifice and perform these highly important, but simple and non-political duties, the law requires us each spring to elect city officers.

This election should be an easy matter, and it should be undertaken with the same deliberation and freedom from sentiment, with which any individual would set about finding a suitable employe to perform a piece of very important work.

At the present time Columbus has servants whose record, taken as a whole is excellent. The payment of the peoples money under their direction for everything from the little thirty cent printing bill to the larger bills for street improvement, has been along lines of strict business economy, and the general welfare and public morals have been carefully looked after.

What would the individual business man in Columbus do with an employe who had made a similar record for him in his private business? Suppose some politician should come along and say to him, "You must change employes this spring, because our party organization demands that the fences be kept up." The politician would be taken by the seat of the breeches and thrown over the transom.

And yet the politician and the fellow with the axe to grind are coming before the people of Columbus this spring and asking them to sacrifice the city's interests "just to keep up the party organization."

The editor of this paper claims no higher civic motives than the average citizen, and it is not necessary to state that we believe in the party organization in its proper place. But we do appeal to the people of Columbus to sit down soberly and do a little hard thinking before plunging this city, which now has none too much of business unity, into a political scramble tended to benefit two or three individuals.

Instead of spending the money and time which will be spent in a party contest, how much better would it be for these same contesting business men, to get together and spend the same time and money in resurrecting our commercial club, and advertising Columbus according to its real worth as the best inland city in Nebraska for home and business investment?

Both political organizations have planned for the contest and if there must be a contest, the Journal is proud to stand with the republican party which has adopted the direct primary method of nomination, calling a mass convention to nominate its candidates, a large number of whose leaders placed themselves on record last week with money pledges for the prosecution of vote-buying and other forms of bribery at the approaching election. Nevertheless we would prefer to stand with all the people of Columbus for a business administration with politics eliminated and we believe the citizens in both parties are making a mistake to permit the politicians to eucure them out of a citizens ticket.

If the party contest goes, it means not a contest for party principle, but a game which will be won by the fellow that holds the most aces. And the smallest ace in the bunch will be labeled "good government." The largest one will be marked "bawdy

house" another "city printing" another the "party fence" and another opening of P street.

Will the plain sensible people of Columbus with \$25,000 in their pockets dedicated to the public good sit in a game with the professional politician who has up his sleeve the "bawdy-house" ace? It is not too late yet for a citizens mass meeting and we believe it would receive the support of a majority of both parties.

OTHER EDITORS.

Osceola Record.—The democratic dollar banquet at Lincoln the other evening was Jeffersonian simplicity but McKinley prosperity in fact. These patriots disowned saving the nation when the nation is today at the climax of its strength and greatness and the zenith of the prosperity of its individual citizens. It isn't the nation that needs saving so much as it is the democratic party.

St. Paul Republican.—Pat Crowe's release by a jury of his peers is having the natural result. Scarcely a night passes but someone is held up in Omaha, and thousands of dollars are being offered by terrorized business men for the apprehension of criminals. Probably not one of the twelve dubs who turned Crowe loose has sufficient intelligence to realize the gravity of the proceeding. Anyone who justifies such a verdict on the ground that young Oudaby deserved kidnapping because his father was a member of the meat packer's trust (and this is the only argument that we have heard in its defense) is certainly not of very strong mental calibre. It is as inevitable that such travesties on justice should be followed by a carnival of crime as it is that those who sow the wind must reap the whirlwind.

P. J. Barron in World Herald.—The reform directed against the violation of the Sabbath day by amusements, revelries of vain ceremonies is manifest in itself in different ways throughout the country. In one place the saloons are closed, in another place Sunday baseball is prohibited; in still another the theaters and concert are closed, and in Wichita, Kan., a ban has been put on Sunday funerals. If report may be trusted, the ministers, undertakers and grave diggers of Wichita, appalled at the riotous excess to which Sunday burying was being carried by vicious or thoughtless cadavers, have formed a compact among themselves, each agreeing to do away with such frivolity except on a week day. So, in the future, if any inhabitant of Wichita should be so unlucky as to die on Friday, he will be given an option whereby he may either hurry up his arrangements and be planted on Saturday or take a stay of proceedings until Monday. Of course, if he were inclined to make trouble, he might get out a writ of habeas corpus and bury himself. But this would be very plainly a resort to legal technicality and would be nothing for him to brag about. When a man has recourse to technical quibbles and underground methods it is a pretty good sign that he is a dead one. With all the ministers and all the undertakers and all the grave diggers standing together it would seem to be a pretty stiff combination and well calculated to impress upon the mind of every candidate for the Wichita mayoralty that there is a time for everything.

Genoa.
From the Times.
Five carloads of stock, farm implements, and household goods were attached to the freight train Tuesday evening, led by Bismark, North Dakota. One of the cars belonged to Nate Lamb of Fallerton.

Richland and Vicinity.
Clean up your garden and burnish your tools.
In the sweat of your face you're promised enough, so hustle early and get in your garden.
Miss Anna Lasche spent last week visiting relatives on Shell Creek.
John Keller was at Schuyler Saturday improving Mrs. Keller's city property.

Henry Smith and family are now located on the Burke farm north of town.
Jacob Wacha is at St. Mary's hospital, Columbus receiving medical treatment, Fred Miller is caring for Mr. Wacha's stock at present.
Will Stevenson sold several tons of hay to his brother Frank who is now storing it in his large hay mow.

Dear Friends We've pushed our fable fast,
And facts we've tried to glean
To let you know how things still go
In the town of Richland.
With present things we wish to deal
And tell you how today
We all have to toil and strive
And nobly win our way.
So now we'll take you through our town
And hope that our horn a bit
And tout our in our pleasant mood
We'll make a happy hit.
The first great thing we recount
Is John Steibal's big store,
Packed full of goods, all up to date;
It's full from door to door.
Dry goods groceries, hats and caps
And ladies finest wares.
Mr. Steibal is our postmaster
His daughter Mary, assistant
And their right none dare dispute.
John Blake is the man that furnishes

the beef,
And the tender roasts he sells you.
Is the housewife's great relief
His brother Eugene is his help
To carve the juicy steak,
And he will hoe in life his row
If we do not mistake
Andrew Best carpenter,
He works from sun to sun
Contracts to build and build aright
And when it's done, it's done.
And Albert Cady is right in place
Our station agent here;
He's served us long and served us well
Lo, many and many a year
We're not without a good hotel,
Ketchum runs the ranch;
And for the cash sets up the haub
Good and strong and staunch.
Reisch brothers, grain and lumber
Are very much alive,
Pay well for grain, sell lumber cheap
And so make business thrive.
Mr. Ohldag is our smith,
To shoe your horse right;
To sharp your plows and fix your gigs
And bring you great delight.
O J. Wertz the rural mail,
He brings it round precise;
He licks and licks—your stamps he releases
All at the same old place.
Messames Hansen and Wertz
And Marie Stibal too,
Are our dressmakers up-to-date—
Ready to dare and do
We have one church, spick and span,
Where you can worship free;
Praise God from whom all blessings flow
Both here and over the sea.
Mr. Morkert is our peace man
But injustice is so rare
We need no justice hereabouts
To keep us on the square.
In lodges we are well supplied.
A host of members good and true;
The Degree of Honor Lodge is here,
United Workmen and B. M. Har too
And here's our school, it is our pride,
It's always called first rate;
Professor Crosby doth preside
And keeps them up-to-date.
But really now I guess I am through,
We've pretty girls and housewives true
And everybody should take the Journal
And profit by it, too.

For bloating, belching, indigestion, etc., eat a King's Dyspepsia Tablet after meals. Sold by McJintock & Carter.

Duncan.
Andrew Higby, who was in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, is here staying with his relatives, but may return to Canada this summer.
C. W. Straun and Francis Boss were hunting in the Sand hills north of Silver Creek one day last week. They bagged about 20 ducks.
John Sokol and Mike Wasinofsch were visiting in Genoa one day last week. They may go into business in that burg.
C. M. Lickly of this locality had a sale last Thursday and rented his place to H. Leis. He has gone to Michigan.
Peter Stec bought some fat cattle to Columbus Monday for Sheriff C. J. Carrig.

The tar that is contained in Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar is harmless. It is not coal tar, but is obtained from the pine-trees of our own native forests. Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar is the best remedy for colds because it acts on the bowels—thus expelling all colds from the system. Bee's is the original Laxative Honey and Tar, and is best for coughs, colds, croup, whooping, cough, lung and bronchial affections. Sold by McJintock & Carter.

Genoa.
From the Times.
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Dr. H. Davis' team ran away last Monday morning. The buggy was badly smashed, but the doctor managed to jump out and escape injury. Before the horses, with the driver on the end of the lines, came in contact with a cottonwood tree. The driver crawled out from under the wreck without a bone broken or a particle of outside missing.

Rev. A. J. MacMurtry has organized a boys' brigade for drill in military tactics. The boys will be provided with guns free of expense, as the Rev. MacMurtry owns fifty Springfield rifles which he will allow the boys the use of. When the youthful onsets become proficient in drill practice, they expect to appear in public and give an exhibition drill—marching to the music of Starmer's Cooners band.

Mike Stec, who recently returned from St. Bonaventura College at Paluska, Wis., where he was studying for the priesthood, was in town Wednesday from his home near Duncan. He says that Rev. Father T. Kalamaja of Columbus, who has filled the pulpit of the Krakow Catholic church since the departure of Father Augustvno, has been summoned to Rome by the Pope, where he will be ordained a bishop. Mr. Stec also says that the question of building a new Catholic church at Duncan has been agitated, but the probabilities are that nothing will be done at present.

Married, at the home of the bride's parents in Genoa, on Wednesday evening, March 7, 1906, Mr. Curtis Kahl to Miss Clara Kreitz. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kreitz, and the groom one

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of the prominent young farmers of this vicinity. The couple will reside on a farm north of town.

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