

THE BLACK HILLS UNION.

Published every Friday at Rapid City, D. T. Office on Main Street, in Sweeney Block. Terms—\$2.00 per year in Advance.

The friends of John F. Schrader are urging that he be placed in nomination for congress, on the republican ticket this fall. No action could give better satisfaction to THE UNION. Mr. Schrader is indeed a representative man. A lawyer of ability, a man of sterling integrity, the tool of no clique, faction, or monopoly. He can, if nominated carry his full party strength and a large share of the democratic vote. The republican party will do itself proud if it selects him.

The required number of signatures have been obtained and the opening of the reservation is assured. To say that the people in Rapid City and the whole country bordering on the reservation, are happy only faintly expresses what they feel, and especially here the people on this side reason to rejoice. Those living on the east side had an outlet, but here we have been passed up, in a country, richer in natural resources than any other spot on earth, but without the means to develop it. Before a railroad came it was almost useless to attempt any great improvement on account of the great expense of freight, living and labor. With only one railroad the situation was but little better. Now numerous lines will reach out and compete for the trade of our rich mining region. With them will come a large number of new settlers, towns will spring up all over the reservation making a market for many of its products of the hills, the mines will be developed employing thousands of workmen and millions of capital, manufacturing will be built in our cities, adding thousands of souls to their population and greatly to their wealth. That Rapid City is in a position to reap the richest blessings of all goes without saying. Standing as she does at the gateway of the Hills she cannot be passed by the railroads; with abundant water power she must be the location of the smelters and manufactories that belong to the mining of tin and silver. Being a city, already of four thousand inhabitants with more good buildings and bigger and better improvements than any other city of her size in the west, is flanked by a class of people who never tire of working for her advancement she cannot and will not fall of being the metropolis of the western Dakota.

Last Monday's issue of the Republican, of this city, occupies most of its available space, not taken up by dead ads and land notices taken out of the weekly, to fill up, with a piece of blackguardism directed at THE UNION, that is characteristic of the men who got it up, and too vulgar for reproduction. The abuse is called out by a local item which appeared in last week's issue of THE UNION, in which it was asserted that our local man was informed that the Republican was supporting anti-prohibition and in return was receiving the support and assistance of the saloon keepers. Except for an insinuation, contained in the thirty articles, that THE UNION is not a genuine republican paper, and the fact that the stock holders of the Republican are industriously circulating such reports, we would take no notice of the article, but treat it with the contempt that blackguards always deserve. The article denies that the Republican has, for a consideration, agreed to advocate any cause or issue. So much the worse for the Republican. Larceny is excused if the thief is hungry and only steals enough to satisfy his hunger, but when he robs for profit or burns and destroys from malicious motives he is despised by every honorable person. If the Republican is calling the christian men and women of the city "cranks, lunatics, fanatics," and kindred names and is getting no pay for doing so, it is lower and more contemptible than it was thought to be.

The article goes on to brag about the fidelity of the Republican to principle, and how it has always been in one groove, and insinuates that because THE UNION is printed from the same metal, that the Black Hills Democrat was, and the local editor is a democrat, there is something wrong. If our memory serves us properly the wonderful Republican is the successor of a democratic paper—the Index—that was run here until it was found not to be a paying investment. For a very large share of the Republican's existence it has had a democratic local editor—notably Jimmy Connelly and Francis H. Clark. Wouldn't it be well to do some sweeping in the home door yard before giving so much attention to neighboring ones? So far as principle is concerned the Republican has never had any. It has been under all kinds of management and its stock in trade has ever been dirt, abuse and lick spittle cringing and fawning to any and everyone who could or would put a dollar in its way. But amid all its mismanagement it has never been quite so utterly devoid of principle as it is now. It is as well known and understood why the present management took hold of the paper as the fact that water seeks its level. It was to boom Moody for the United States Senate if he would put up enough, to boom the anti-prohibition cause if the liquor interests would pay well for the work, and to get the land notices. Any denial of this assertion only brings a smile of derision to the face of the listener. A. J. Simmons' best friends always say that "nicks" never does anything unless there is something in it for him. It is true. Not only is it true, but it is his own business. If he can make it pay he is violating no law when he does so. But when a wolf masquerades in sheep's clothing, when a man who never practiced a moral virtue, who never had a friend so dear that he wouldn't go back on him for money, who has dipped in all the questionable methods of getting money, from made up Indians to draw poker, undertakes to pose as an exponent of principle it is time to call a halt and let the people get a good look at the show. We own this paper, we own the plant upon which it is printed. Before purchasing it we had the assurance of the better, and thank heaven, by far the most numerous part of the republican party, that if we would run a clean decent republican paper here it should be supported. The Democrat office was for sale, we could get the material as cheaply as we could get any other and at the same time remove that paper from the field. We bought it and hold a bill of sale for the entire outfit. We employed G. W. Barrows, to assist us on the paper be-

cause we believed him to be the best man for the place we could get, that is also our own business, and no one but those who are interested in injuring the paper have objected. The true cause for all the dirt being thrown in this "gang" see that there is danger to their pet schemes, and the republican management fear loss of business. To avert this danger they commence with abuse and falsehoods. THE UNION will stay. It will devote itself to the good of this city and country. It will deal with facts and principles, it will use argument instead of abuse, it will insist on honorable means for public positions and honorable methods in the selection of the same. If such a paper is needed here it will prosper and the indications are very strong just now that it is needed.

Our board of county commissioners have received, from the clerk, of Brule county a certified copy of a recent decision by the supreme court of the Territory, in the matter of the Territory vs. A. J. Krus, for selling liquor under a license issued by the incorporated town of Kimball, Dak., without first obtaining a license from the board of county commissioners. The supreme court held the injunction granted to prevent the defendant from selling liquor under his town license is good, and can be dissolved by his taking out the proper license from the county board. This decision affects every saloon in Rapid City, as we are also incorporated under the law of 1887.

Whenever the laboring men are out of employment they begin to hate the rich. They feel that the dwellers in palaces, the riders in carriages, the wearers of broadcloth, silk, and velvet, have in some way been robbing them. As a matter of fact, the palace-builders are the friends of labor. The best form of charity is extravagance. When you give a man money, when you toss him a dollar, although you get nothing, the man loses his manhood. To help others help themselves is the only real charity. There is no use in boosting a man who is not climbing. Whenever I see a splendid home, a palace, a magnificent block, I think of the thousands who were fed—the women and children clothed, of the frescoes made happy. A rich man living up to his privileges, having the best house, the best furniture, the best horses, the finest grounds, the most beautiful flowers, the best clothes, the best food, the best pictures, and all the books that he can afford, it is a perpetual blessing.

The prodigality of the rich is the provocation of the poor. The extravagant wealth makes it possible for poverty to survive. The rich man who lives according to his means, who is extravagant in the best and highest sense, is not the enemy of labor. The miser, who lives in a hovel, wears rags, and hoards his gold, is a perpetual curse. He is like one who dams a river at its source. The moment hard times come the cry of economy is raised. The great plate form, and the pulpit unite in recommending economy to the rich. In consequence of this cry, the man of wealth discharges servants, sells horses, allows his carriage to become a hen-roost, and after taking employment and food from as many as he can, congratulates himself that he has done his duty toward restoring prosperity to the country. Miserable is that country where the poor are extravagant and the rich economical.

It is that land where the poor are economical and the rich extravagant. We sympathize with every honest effort made by the children of labor to improve their condition. That is a poorly governed country in which those who do the most have the least. There is something wrong when men are obliged to beg for leave to toil. We are not yet a civilized people; when we are, pauperism and crime will vanish from our land. There is one thing, however, of which I am glad and proud, and that is, that society is not, in our country, petrified; that the poor are not always poor. The children of the poor of this generation may, and probably will, be the rich of the next. The sons of the rich of this generation may be the poor of the next; so that after all, the rich fear and the poor hope. It is the glory of the United States that the poor man can take his boy upon his knee and say, "My son, all the avenues to distinction are open to you. You can rise. There is no station, no position, to which you may not aspire. The poverty of your father will not be a millstone about your neck. The public schools are open to you. For you there are education, honor, and prosperity." These thoughts render holy every drop of sweat that rolls down the face of honest toil. We sympathize with the wanderers, with the vagrants out of employment, even with the sad and weary men who are seeking bread but not work. When I see one of these men, poor and friendless—no matter how bad he is—I think that somebody loved him once; that he was once held in the arms of a mother; that he slept beneath her loving eyes' and wakened in the light of her smile. I see him in the cradle, listening to lullabies sung soft and low, and his little face is dimpled as though touched by the rosy fingers of joy. And then I think of the strange and winding paths, the weary roads he has traveled, from that mother's arms to misery and want and aimless crime.—Ex.

STANDING ROCK, DAK., Aug. 3.—A final council was held this afternoon with all the chiefs present but Gall and Running Antelope. Grass made a very nice speech in which he said his friends at the other agencies had broken their promise not to sign, he was now willing to accept the treaty. Mad Bear followed speaking to the same effect. When signing was about to begin Sitting Bull, who had come with his hand mounted on their ponies, entered the circle and asked to talk. This being considered too late an application he was refused an opportunity. He retired in anger and when John Grass, Mad Bear Big Head and Deer Face had signed the bill, he ordered his young men to stampede the crowd who had gathered around the table. A mad and unprovoked war was made which scattered the crowd right and left, but by the prompt action of Agent McLaughlin the attempted disturbance was quelled. A strong force of police was soon placed in position and several young braves were taken into custody, after which Sitting Bull retired to his camp, followed by his band. This little episode over, the Indians again congregated about the tables, and signed as rapidly as four clerks could identify and inscribe their names. At this writing about 1,000 names have been taken, and the signing is progressing rapidly.

Monthly Bulletin.—It is a well known fact that an individual confined in a small, air-tight chamber would soon die, poisoned by his own breath. The reason is that the oxygen, which is the only stimulating and vitalizing constituent of the air, and without which life cannot continue, is largely exhausted by respiration, and its place taken by another gas, the carbonic acid gas, which is so destructive of life that no animal can exist in it. Man, and all animals, taking in, by breathing, the oxygen, which is a part of pure air, and it is absorbed into the blood through the lungs, and is distributed to all parts of the body by the circulation of the blood. But oxygen, while it gives vitality and force to the body also, while accomplishing that purpose helps make carbonic acid gas, the destroyer of life. The oxygen meets every where the worn-out material of the body and burns it. This worn out material is a kind of fuel, which the oxygen consumes, or, in other words, decomposes, and combines with one of the constituents of the fuel (carbon), and the product is watery vapor and carbonic acid gas (carbon and oxygen united.) This gas is thrown out of the body while breathing, and the oxygen taken in; and thus, if there is a deficiency of pure air, the pure air accumulates and the individual suffers from the deleterious effects of the carbonic acid gas to a greater or less degree, in proportion to the confinement of the air in which he is placed.

It is known that there is no surer way of destroying life than that by burning charcoal in a closed room. Charcoal is nearly pure carbon. By starting the process of combustion or burning the combination of charcoal (carbon) and the oxygen (acid maker) of the air goes on with the production of volumes of a somewhat heavy, tasteless and invisible (carbonic acid) gas, which will destroy life when it forms a tenth part or much less of the breathing medium. The basis of illuminating gas is carbon and so also of gas or burning oil, or fluid derived from oil, is nearly the same as in the process of breathing, or in the combustion of charcoal; that is, almost wholly watery vapor and the poisonous carbonic acid gas. It will be understood then wherein the danger lies in the use of gas stoves and oil stoves for cooking or heating. These stoves are a great convenience and comfort. They are also economical. For the purposes of moderate cooking they are to be recommended, but with a proviso. That proviso is that there must be complete ventilation, unobstructed ingress and egress of atmospheric air. The combination of illuminating gas, kerosene oil or any of its products, or any other oils, results in the production of the deadly carbonic acid gas, and the greater the quantity consumed the greater the danger, other circumstances being equal, where attention is not paid to ventilation. When using either, therefore, have the windows open or the doors ajar. They are then as safe as any stove for cooking. For warming rooms it is obvious that neither gas nor oil stoves can be recommended. Complete ventilation, which is an absolute necessity to insure safety, the requisite warmth would scarcely be secured with the desired comfort and economy. Let no one be deceived by the assurance of any dealers that in their stoves the smoke is all consumed or that all hurtful gasses are consumed. They may assure that the absence of smell is the proof of the consumption of all harmful products, but such assurance can have no foundation in fact.

Notice to Creditors. Estate of Christian Schenk, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Christian Schenk deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said George W. Chitty, at his residence in the city of Rapid City in the county of Pennington, D. T. Dated at Rapid City, February 27, 1889.

Notice to Tax Payers. All persons who owe delinquent taxes to Pennington County are hereby notified to call at the treasurer's office and pay up at once, liberally saving the cost of collection by process. Geo. T. Carr, County Treas.

Notice to Creditors. In the Matter of the Estate of Duncan D. Brown, Deceased. All persons having claims against said Duncan D. Brown, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned Executor of said estate, at his residence at Creston in the County of Pennington Territory of Dakota, and that four months have been limited as the time for creditors to present claims against said estate. Dated the 25th day of March A. D. 1889. Executor of the Estate of Duncan D. Brown, Deceased.

\$100,000 to Loan By J. Lampert. Rapid City. See him before making a loan.

Notice to Creditors. Take notice that on the 15th day of April, 1889, the undersigned took into possession four stray horses to wit: One horsekin mare about 16 years old branded 25 X-X on left shoulder, left fore leg crooked. One white mare about five years old, no brands. 2 Bay mare colts (yearlings) no brands. I found said horses on my farm about two miles west of Rapid City, Dak. Said animals were trespassing on my farm. Said mare and all pony mares, and said colts are small, and a more particular description I will give on demand. The said mare and colts are of Rapid City, Dak. and the owner of said property may take the same by applying to me therefor at my place of residence and paying to me the expenses of taking up and keeping such strays to the time of such delivery to said owner. GEORGE WELLS. Dated April 15th 1889.

Henry E. Bailey, Cheapest Farm Loans.

Money to loan on City Property. Will Falconer, St. Joe street Rapid City D. T.

NOTICE TIMBER CULTURE. U. S. Land Office, Rapid City, Dakota. June 25 1888. Complaint having been entered at this office by Adolph Kalkbrenner against the Thompson and his legal heirs and representatives for failure to comply with law as to Timber Culture on 1600 acres of land, Sec. 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 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1000.

JESSIE SHOEMAKER. Invites all who have diseased horses, unless they have glanders or what is called Stage Disease to bring them to his barn FOR TREATMENT. Charges reasonable for all services rendered. Barn on East Main Street, Rapid City.

J. COBB & CO. Commercial Block, St. Joe St. Cash Dealers in Fine Fruits, Confectionery, Cigars and Tobacco.

FREMONT HOUSE. Best Dollar per day house in the City. SINGLE MEALS 25 CTS. Lodging 25 Cts. Rapid Street, Between Seventh & Eighth. S. K. SMITH.

HENRY BEHRENS, Pioneer Furniture Dealer. Undertaking and Embalming A Specialty. I solicit a part of your patronage.

Money to Loan on City Property. Will Falconer, St. Joe street Rapid C. D. T.

Money to Loan on Farms. Will Falconer St. Joe Street, Rapid City.

Farm for Sale. Eighteen miles from Rapid City, down Rapid Valley, 160, acres of choice bottom land. It is one mile from a school house, one half mile from a post office. Twenty-five acres in crop, sixty acres of small timber. For terms apply at this office or to the undersigned, on the premises. A. THOMPSON.

Farm Loans Made by the Lakota Banking and Investment Co., Rapid City, D. T.

Notice. All parties holding warrants drawn on the county fund up to register No. 2,317 and bridge warrants up to No. 2,560 are notified hereby to present the same for payment. Date of this call July 19, 1889. Geo. T. Carr, Treasurer of Pennington County.

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