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For Sale—oats at the lumber yard. Fine cigars at Bartell's restaurant. Grand Free Range Ball on the 15th. Fresh oranges and apples at the Restaurant. Lewis Gerlach visited Harrison on last Tuesday. Read the election returns on the second page. Fresh fruit and fancy candies at the restaurant. Con. Laudeman has commuted his homestead. A. R. Lew has just completed a house on his claim. Asa avis proved up on his pre-emption Tuesday. Chas. Bieleh was in Harrison Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Eli J. Wilcox proved up on his pre-emption Monday. Frank Lusk, of Lusk Wyoming, was in Harrison Tuesday. Paul Leeling and Chas. Shepherd were in Harrison Sunday. Miss Hanson proved up on a pre-emption near Montrose Tuesday. Go to the restaurant when in Harrison for a square meal—only 25c. Albert Rand, of Five Points, was a visitor to this burg Tuesday. Land Inspector High was in Harrison the fore part of the week. A nearly new 45-75 Winchester rifle for sale at Wm. Christensen's. Mr. F. Nutto and daughter were in this city Monday and Tuesday. Ho! Still they come and get a square meal at the restaurant for only 25c. John A. Pratt proved up before Clerk Jameson Tuesday, on his pre-emption. Mr. John Stelzer, of Montrose, proved up on his pre-emption before Clerk Jameson Friday. Fancy candies of all description, and nuts of all kinds, even coconuts, at Bartell's Restaurant. Frank Loutzenheiser and Chas. Plimpton, left last Monday for a hunt in the game-fields of Wyoming. A marriage license was issued by Judge Hunter Monday, to Joseph Decker and Miss Kemp both of White River. Bay Bros., of Squaw creek, sold their herd to Gunn Bros. last week and with about 50 head of cattle left for Pine Ridge. Mr. Babcock has resigned his position as principal of the Harrison school and his stead Mr. Slingerland has been secured. Geo. Tool Jr. came to Harrison Monday for the first time since moving out to his father's ranch on War Bonnet several weeks ago. We are indebted to Mr. Hull for the use of a fine large map of Nebraska which now hangs gracefully from a ten penny nail driven into our celluloid walls. H. T. Conley and family are expected here about the 15th, and will occupy the pulp property, which is being plastered and fixed up for more comfortable occupancy. The Oelrichs Advocates gives a loud long yell over the result of the election and intimates that if not allowed to vote on party on earth can keep him from calling. A. E. Gates, of White River, was in town Tuesday. Mr. Gates takes all the defeat that was fairly given very resignedly, but "kicks hard" on the fraudulent part. Ed. Weir went to Rushville Monday and returned to-day accompanied by his father and mother who will reside in Harrison this winter, occupying rooms in rear of the Ranch Supply House. The Chadron democrat shoves to the front their favorite pussy with a badly lamed eye, and underneath, the inscription: "After the battle." An appropriate addition might have been: "How long, oh Lord, how long." Mr. A. W. Nicholson, of the N. S. cattle ranch on Running Water, about 80 miles south east of here, was in this office Monday and left the necessary lucre to secure a subscription to the best newspaper in Sioux county—The Journal. A posse of Indians passed through Harrison Saturday enroute for Pine Ridge agency. They had with them the usual amount of ponies and dogs besides three or four wagons, tents, blankets and other paraphernalia. They were returning from a hunt in Wyoming.

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Antelope Valley Items. Nov. 12, 1888. Election is over and the war paint is still on. We can say for our precinct, though small, the people are in perfect harmony. Election passed off very quiet. Twenty-six votes were cast; twenty for the People's Ticket and twenty for the herd law. We are informed that Montrose gave two majority for fence law; such being the case we expect herd law is lost, if so I can only say I will abide by the law and am always willing for the majority to rule; but not by throwing out the People's Ticket. We hear that the wise judges of War Bonnet election board would not count our tickets, except for precinct officers; as much as to say: "If you did vote for Walker and Robinson it will not be counted. Such justice! Tongue cannot express its shamefulness. We are informed that they were told to do so; hence the followers of the ring had to bark as they were bid. As to who those wise men were we have not learned, but such a case of mental decay must be of foreign birth—surely it is not truly American. The Herald says of our composition for Oct. 25, "It is silly simple &c." As to that allow me to refresh his decaying memory to a realization of the fact that such language is the stock in trade, used as argument by fools and simpletons. He also says it is a good thing I have weeded myself from the Democratic party. I have not left the party, it is only the corrupt part of it in Sioux county that I do not belong to, and we think that ere this the gentleman has found I am not alone. Wilber Shepherd took his departure for Iowa on the third inst. It is expected that he will bring a lady back with him to grow up with the country. Jack Ragland will prove up in about a month and the lady he took to the train recently is coming back about that time. Jack tried to get her to stay but she wanted to see her Pa. and Ma. first. Mr. Joseph Patz was recently united in the holy bonds of matrimony, bringing the lady from Platte county. We extend the hand of fellowship, friendship or sympathy Joseph. Would like a piece of cake or a cigar, and truly hope your troubles will all be little ones. Mr. Ragland has built a corn crib that is a credit to any Sioux county homestead. S. R. Storey is following suit. Mrs. Clem Leeling is visiting her parents and friends near Eddyville, Iowa. Paul E. Leeling attended the poll with one of his eyes bandaged. We do not learn the trouble but will venture to say that it was not a Harrison man that did it. A literary society is talked of being organized for the winter. Mr. S. R. Storey wants to convince me that a high tariff is a benefit to the American people. We are open to conviction. Respectfully, WEED WRESTLER. We would Like —To know "if this weather don't suit you what will?" —To know if the boys didn't have a "time" Monday night. —To know if Mr. Fisk doesn't prove to be a first class drug clerk. —To know who are the two young men said to be married soon. —To see a Democrat that takes the political defeat with better grace than Tom Reidy. —To know why more of the young men do not take their "best girl" out, adding these beautiful moonlight nights? "It might have been, ah so it might; And so the sad voiced poet writes, It might have been, oh cruel verse, It might have been—a d— sight worse."

Ask Your Neighbors to

Need of Pre-emption at Sea. Sitting one day during the past week in the pilot house of the steamer City of Richmond with an outlook through walls of glass on either side over a broad expanse of sea, I overheard an explanation by an old sea dog, who surely is well qualified to advance an opinion on the subject of the causes of a collision at sea. To quote him: "It is all owing to the 'open bridge' system. You take a man in any and all kinds of weather and place him exposed to the storm upon the open bridge of a steamship from which the course of the ship is directed by electric signals to the man at the wheel, and what does he do? "Now self preservation is the first law of nature, and your officer paces back and forth with wind and storm, snow and sleet in his eyes, coat collar up, head averted, and the first thing he knows down comes a ship undiscovered until it is too near to avoid disaster. Take, for example, the recent collision off Halifax between the Thingvalia and the Geiser. The investigation elicited the facts that it was 4 o'clock of a rainy mornin, no fog, every thing comparatively clear, yet the two ships approached, undiscovered and met at full speed. The question is, couldn't all this be avoided by such a system of protecting the pilots and wheelmen in a warm, covered wheelhouse like this, situated forward and above the decks, as is the rule on our American steamers?"—Lewiston Journal. Shingled shingled shingled! The Buffalo Gap Lumber Company is now selling the best eastern shingle at \$4. Circle A shingle, equal to the best native, at \$3.25. Common shingles, \$1.00. Don't be deceived by a good looking article made of inferior wood but buy the time tested white pine shingles.