

SIoux COUNTY JOURNAL.

HARRISON, NEB., FEB. 28 1889.

NO. 24

THE SIOUX COUNTY JOURNAL.

W. E. Patterson, Proprietor.

Harrison Market.

Butter, 15c.
Eggs, 15c.
Poultry, per doz. \$2.40 to \$3.
Oats, per 100 lb. \$1.00 to 1.10.
Corn, per 100 lb. 90 to \$1.00.
Bran, per 100 lb. \$1.10.
Feed, chopped, per 100 lb. \$1.35.
Potatoes, per bu. 30c.
Sorghum, per gal. 60c.
Onions, per bu. \$1.50.
Beans, per bu. \$2.00.

Time Table.

F. E. & M. V. Ry., Passenger.
Going west leave Harrison at 10:35 A. M.
Going east leave Harrison at 2:51 P. M.

Oats for sale at the lumber yard.
Look out for a big "ad" and new firm next week.

Sioux county school warrants bought at the Bank of Harrison.

Snow plows were attached to the engines on this road Saturday but were of little use.

Mrs. Weir expects to leave for a short visit to her former home at Rushville next Monday.

We understand that Mr. McGinly is contemplating the building of a large barn on his ranch.

Thos. Reidy returned yesterday from a several week's trip to Hay Springs, Alliance and other parts of the country.

Born, Sunday evening, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Leeling of Squaw creek, a son. All parties doing well at last accounts.

One year ago yesterday the fire fiend swept from the business portion of Harrison several hundred dollars worth of property.

A protracted meeting will be held at the church to commence with the services on Sunday of March the 10th, and continue indefinitely.

Don M. Weir and Miss Minnie Thomas were married at the residence of the bride's parents yesterday. Justice Jones performed the clinching act.

We have heard of a great many different kind of flies but that the warm wind and sunshine of Monday and Tuesday made the snow-fly we can testify.

Eel Weir has purchased the Schrant timber claim lying just east of town and will pre-empt it. Negotiations for the building of a house are now pending.

Mrs. Robinson left for her home at Netawaka, Kas., on last Monday. Mrs. Robinson had been here for several months visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Grant Guthrie.

The bi-weekly meetings of the literary society are growing in numbers and interest at every session. An unusually interesting program is being prepared for next Wednesday. Everybody is invited.

Remember the lecture entitled Prison Life and Escape, by Major Scamahorn. This lecture is not visionary by any means, as the Major relates actual experiences of horrible prison life and hair-breadth escapes.

Rev. J. A. Scamahorn will deliver his lecture entitled "Prison Life and Escape" on Saturday evening March 9th, at the M. E. Church, proceeds to be applied to the organ fund. Fine music will be interspersed and a general good time will be had.

If A. J. Babcock wishes a few facts in regard to the 130 legal voters who signed the protest against H. R. 95, we would respectfully ask him to make his wishes known through the Herald and we will endeavor to throw some light on the subject.

Judge Hunter now wears his chin beard shaved clean. What a blessing it would be if the Judge could only do likewise with his past record, yet we fear that the severing knife would necessarily go so deep as to prove fatal to the Judge. The record is indestructible.

The ball given in honor of Washington's birthday was a success generally and well attended. The music by Messrs. John and Edward Blunt and P. L. McCrea, was all that could be desired and gave good satisfaction. About twenty-five or thirty couples were present.

The ladies of Harrison met Wednesday and decided to organize a Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Constitution and by-laws were adopted and then, for lack of time, the meeting adjourned to meet on Wednesday, March 13th, when the officers will be elected and the organization perfected.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Marking were paying business visits to our merchants Monday. Mr. Marking called on the JOURNAL and in answer to our inquiry informed us that the German Ball advertised to take place at his residence on the evening of the 4th of March is sure to be given. All who can believe are invited.

OUR RAMBLER.

A Few Things he Sees Hears and Comprehends.

—While the Rambler was making his rounds this week his attention was called to a certain individual who, from his age and general appearance of dignity, his oily manner, his conciliatory tone and bearing, from his venerable and flowing gray beard and feminine tenderness for dogs, was set down by your scribe as a person in every respect equal to and in all probability the acknowledged successor of the sage of Monticello, and acting on said opinion we proceeded to congratulate the people of Harrison on the possession of such wisdom and virtue. Whereupon the individual on our right proceeded to knock our idealistic opinions and theories into a "cocked hat" by boldly asserting that the paragon of virtue above described, was a "whited sepulchre and a spleen sac" in which was stored all the venom of a self-asserted righteous clique, with headquarters at Harrison, but whose actual business was the laying of a poisonous incubus on the growth and prosperity of Harrison and Sioux county. "The gentleman on our left likened him to a large boil, through which was exuded all the corruption of an effete set of political bosses," remarking in parenthesis, "that after each exudation there was enough poison retained in the boil to materially weaken the carcass from which it emanated." Quite a shattering of our pre-arranged ideal, but we can only sigh with the poet Moore:

"Twas ever thus, from childhood's hour I've seen my fondest hopes decay.

—Rambler, in his journey of observation, noticed several windows and store fronts with the glass broken out of them and ugly looking sheets of tin or iron or boards filling the places. While he was contemplating these ruins, being thereby forcibly reminded of the condition of those politicians who have builded their hopes on the success of "free range," he overheard the town kicker say something about the need of connecting sidewalks in one or two places before spring dampness sets in.

—The aforesaid town kicker then took the Rambler by the ear and led him up to the town well, and in the confusion of our spirits at being thus roughly led about, we caught something of his excited ejaculations about the well being unsafe, and of the danger that children might fall therein and spoil the water or some "free range" horse or cow perform the same foolish act and be drowned.

Oats for sale at the lumber yard.
Corn and oats for sale at the lumber yard.

Wheat sowing will begin in earnest next week.

We are led to believe that spring is here by the present warm and beautiful weather.

The force of plasterers on the court house has been largely increased and the work is therefore progressing rapidly.

If the farmers had as little use for their crops as the Herald outfit has for water, there would be less feeling on the herd law subject.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to me will please get to the front and settle up as I need the money.

D. H. GRISWOLD.

Dave Bartlett has concluded that a little more out-door and gymnastic exercise is essential to his health and is wrestling with the green and festive logs at Darnell and Nelson's saw mill.

We see by the Theford Tribune, of Thomas county, Neb., that our former genial fellow townsman, Mr. John DeBrown, has invested in real estate in that town and is erecting a building which he will occupy when completed and engage in the banking business. John is a square dealing, honest, gentlemanly fellow, as they will surely find him.

P. H. McVay & family, of Antelope, left last Monday for Iowa Falls, their former home, where they expect to remain this summer. We are sorry that Mr. McVay and his estimable family have seen fit to absent themselves from Sioux county for even one summer. Mr. McVay is a good neighbor, a good citizen, and one of the kind of men whose absence is a loss to any community.

We are in receipt of so many communications regarding the herd law that we are unable to publish them for want of space. We trust that our correspondents will desist from the herd law controversy as it is only a waste of valuable time at this time and only results in bad feeling generally. We believe house roll 95 will have passed the senate before this reaches our readers, but if not apply your forcible arguments to the senate and you will probably accomplish more beneficial results.

CORN FOR SALE AT THE LUMBER YARD.

Monroe Creek.

Ziz! whizz! 20 below was the coldest last week but that is past and some jack-rabbits still enjoy free range.

Warbler is still sour and away off. How much he knows that is not so? He was born in the wrong time of the moon, hence he gets out of bed backwards each morning.

Several couples from the valley attended the dance at Harrison on the 22, in sleighs.

School in No. 15 will close this week. W. A. Rich expects to herd on his homestead next summer.

John Scott worked up some furniture for his young bachelor friend. Scott is an old hand at the trade.

When the moon-shiners get to operating we shall have brisk news.

JUNIOR.

Antelope Whiffs.

Range cattle were eyeing farmers' hay stacks during the snow and cold weather.

Joe Sherer is hauling logs for a big house for himself. Wonder if Joe has a partner in his eye.

Farmers' Alliance meeting at J. H. Hunt's next Tuesday. Monopoly take heed, for we are coming.

Wm. Zimmerman and Fred Stemmer have become one; one heart and one soul and are now spending their honey-moon.

E. H. Salisbury and Jack Ragland came home from the new railroad where they had been working. Too much cold weather did it.

Your White river correspondence in favor of free range, we could knock into a cocked hat but hate to waste so much space in your paper on such silly trash, poor county this would be indeed if it was settled only by such men as him; but will tell him that it is said that Peter Cooper made his money by buying up old mules and manufacturing them into glue, and we down here, can heartily congratulate your White River correspondent for having escaped Peter's eye.

LISGO.

Glen Items.

John Shay is busy cutting saw logs. T. Davenport lost a valuable dog a short time ago. It was supposed to have taken a sudden attack of charging range cattle and got too far away from home.

Mr. Kremen is still hauling logs for H. L. Buckley.

Don't it make us poor fellows feel bad? Just to think, that because we didn't support the candidates of the Republican(?) Convention last fall, we are kicked out of the ring; but go careful brothers(?) or that kick may prove to be a backslapping affair.

We see that the Glen Taxpayer is using the same old argument, viz: if you don't believe and do as I do you are a fool and an idiot, but we will bet money against marbles that the man at whom he is directing his imbecile attack don't herd or turn his stock loose to eat up his neighbor's crops because he hasn't got any fence.

S. W. Kemp and Joe Decker are hauling saw-logs for a setting at Mr. Kemp's place.

James Fruizer, son of J. N. Fruizer, arrived a few days ago from Iowa.

Daniel Klein is getting out another lot of logs and says he is going to have a new house this time.

We wonder when we are going to have school again?

So the Free rangers don't like House roll 95? The old saying is, "give the Devil rope enough and he will hang himself" and it has proved true with our Free Rangers. Last fall they had it that there was a hundred thousand dollars worth (assessed valuation) of stock owned by ranchmen in the county and according to their way of figuring it the ranchmen paid nine-tenths of all the taxes in the county, and a herd law would drive them out and impoverish the county. Now they say there is only five thousand cattle and horses altogether. Now how much of that five thousand is owned by the farmers? Suppose the cattle men owned four of that five thousand we can't see where they get their hundred thousand valuation, and according to their own showing the farmer is just as much entitled to protection as the stockmen, and the farmers have twice declared for the herd law but were counted out each time.

MELUNCY.

If Borer has any personal grievances toward the ex-county official let him call and settle it. The public will think better of him. Other folks can manage their own business without his aid.

EX-CO. OFFICIAL.

Buggy Items.

Richard Coreoran was up to Harrison on a contest the other day.

W. Coreoran left for work on the railroad the other day.

L. O. HULL,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
HARRISON, NEB.

GEORGE WALKER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Will practice before all courts and the United States land office.
Business entrusted to my care will receive prompt attention.
HARRISON, NEB.

H. T. CONLEY,
Attorney-at-Law.

Will practice in all State and Federal courts, and United States Land office.
Pre-emption and timber culture filings made.
Contests initiated, prosecuted or defended. Office on Main street.
HARRISON, NEBRASKA.

B. F. THOMAS,
SURVEYOR,
—AND—
GENERAL LAND AGENT

FIFTEEN YEARS EXPERIENCE.
Is well acquainted with the U. S. land laws and rulings of this department. Keeps plats of Sioux county and eastern Wyoming, and has done work from Chadron to the Laramie plains, and from North Platte to the Dakota line. He furnishes good entertainment to visitors and immigrants in this the most wonderful corner of Nebraska, 8 miles north west of Harrison. Have 640 acres of the best winter pasture to let.

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HARRISON NOVELTY W'KS.
All kinds of
Wood & Iron Work

SATISFACTORILY DONE.
New and Improved Machinery is Constantly being added.
I RESPECTFULLY
Solicit Your Patronage.
C. L. TUBBS, Prop.

H. M. Warneke,
—THE—

PIONEER
MERCHANT

HARRISON,
—OF—

Is always ready, assisted by his genial clerk, Mr. Thomas Reidy, to wait upon their many customers with a

COMPLETE STOCK
—of—
FAMILY SUPPLIES.

Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Groceries, Queensware, Flour, Feed &c. &c., at lowest

Bed Rock Prices.

GIVE THEM A CALL AND
BE CONVINCED.

WARE, FURNITURE,
WES. THOMAS, BARBED-WIRE
- And a Big -
and Lowest Prices
GO TO
BRISWOLD'S.

to buy barbed wire CHEAP. I have just received a CAR
to buy it adv. Yours for business,
D. H. GRISWOLD.

NEW YEAR START GOODS.

THE BUSINESS AT THE
SUPPLY HOUSE,
Harrison, Neb.,

and the Management return Thanks to
the Liberal Patronage bestowed, and, by Square Dealing
a large assortment of Everything in the line of Gener-

COMMISSION IN PRICES DEFIED.

General office F. C. SRENSSEN, Secretary.
HARRISON, DAKOTA.

BUFFALO GAP LUMBER CO.,
Dealers in—

Coal, Grain, Lath
Shingles.

Doors,
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COMPLETE STOCK
ON HAND.

G. GUTHRIE, Manager.