### E SOUX COUNTY URNAL

s. Editor and Proprietor. ARISON MARKET.

THE Several loads of wood on tion at this office.

local W. C. T. U. will meet at sett's room on Sat., Jan. 17. school at the church at 3 o'clock Sunday, Jan. 18. The public i y invited to be presut.

received a communication or ncial question which was crowd this week. We will endeavor to space in our next issue.

has been reported that one of the of this locality contemplates a

California. L. Tubbs is re-modeling his build-

the east side of Main street. He to put in a glass front and fit it up store building.

tax county is to have two terms district court during 1891. The ill convene on February 16th, and ond will open on September 8th. ord has been received that J. W. is improving. His sight is restorhat he can see to get around town and he sufferes but little pain now. n last Thursday a son arrived at ne of Robert Wilson, and in the s of his heart the proud father reered THE JOURNAL with good ci-

of seasoned lumber constantly on our mill on West Boggy. 10 feet \$10.00; 14 and 16 feet \$12.00 ousand feet First-class native a always on hadd. First-class \$3; class #2 per thousand.

J. E. ARNER speaking of the action of the war ent in regard to Gen. Forsythe. do not appear to have any desire to do so d of THE JOURNAL suggests that it uty. "Them's our sentiments too." fort has been built by the settlers dman's Creek and the people are ed to give any Indian a warm reshould that neighborhood be vis-That makes three forts of which heard being built in Sioux counhin the past couple of weeks.

e new boiler and engine for C. L. met canyon. It is 20-horse pow-

those who have promised us wood

ort Morris is completed and was vening. THE JOURNAL ackowledges of an invitation to particpate by Capt. J. G. Morris. commander Bacon Creek Rifles. Here are hoping that the fort will never than tripping the light fantastic toe. n speaking of the contest on county mey THE JOURNAL made an error sek. Mr. Conley filed his demurer sturdey and that document simply sp that the petition of Mr. Hull did et up sufficient cause for action. argument before the court was sunthe demurer and the legality of ullots was not passed upon at all.

he county board has granted assistunty is compelled to take care of a n who has a husband, healthy and b with a number of children to take an is now an object of charity. ster her husband left her and out

### The Indian Situation.

There appears to be no material change the situation at Pine Ridge. The roops are all concentrated around the hostiles who are moving towards the agency, but at a very slow pace. It is thought that all will come in and then Gen. Miles will demand their arms and that will be when a hard and decisive battle will occur. It is thought by some that the redskins have hidden the most of their arms and ammunition in the canyons so that they can come in, give up a few weapons, be forgiven and have plenty to eat given them until spring and then go out, get the hidden guns and proceed to take the war path in good shape. It is quite likely that the men in charge of the campaign will provide igainst any such plan.

The state troops have been placed tlong the line between the regulars and ettlers as a reserve, so as to prevent any ndians from getting away should they succeed in breaking the lines of the gov-

ernment troops. Co. D, of the 2d regiment, which was at Harrison last week, received orders about three o'clock Saturday afternoon to proceed to Rushville that day, and at 4:30 they were at the depot ready to take the train. Our people regretted the departure of the company for they were a fine lot of men and made friends of all who met them. They carried themselves like true soldiers and strict dicipline was observed in all things, and while they did not appear spoiling for a fight with indians, there will be no shirking on the part of Co. D if called on to go into bat-

While here, some of the boys who were printers issued a war bulletin from THE JOURNAL office, and a great deal of sport grew out of it.

On Thursday night, as Judge Barker was going to the court house where he occupies a room, he was halted by a picket who emphasised his command to halt with a click of his rifle. The Judge halted, explained who he was and was allowed to pass through the lines.

The officers and members regretted to leave here but orders had to be obeyed. J. H. Cook is still at Pine Ridge and telegraphs each day that all is quiet. He has succeeded in getting a body of troops sent to Montrose, or to some point in that yicinity to assist in protecting the settlers should there be occasion.

It is believed that the trouble will soon be over but it may require some hard fighting to settle it but the indications are that all the fighting will be right on the reservation. It is stated that there has been plenty of chances for the Indians to kill the settlers, but they

Reports indicate that there are about ut time that a stop was put to 2,500 Indians out. Gen. Miles has about officers under arrest for doing 8,000 regular troops in the field, around them; there are about 1,000 Nebraska troops in the field and in addition to these are the North and the South Dakota troops in the field. If that is not sufficient force to subdue the hostiles they should depose the officers for they are no good as Indian fighters.

LATER:-Since the above was put in type the report comes that the Indians sawmill arrived on Monday and have all surrendered and the trouble is g put in position at his mill in at an end and now if the government adopts the proper methods an outbreak will furnish power sufficient to cut of the Sioux will never occur again.

-Village Clerk Verity informs us that soription we would say that this is so far during the municipal year there son of the year when but weather has not been a dollar of expense except to come on at any time and we for the water supply, and that this has like to see our woodpile of a size enabled the board to pay up over two through a bad storm or cold snap hundred dollars of the indebtedness of the village. That is certainly a creditale showing and should the same line of polated by a dance within its walls on icy be followed, as it certainly ought to be, it will not be long until improvements and extentions can be made in the water lines.

-A good attendance was had at the neeting on Tuesday evening and a sociod for any more war like pur- ety organized to be known as the Pleasant Hour Club. A constitution was adopted and the following officers elected: C. E. Terity, Pres.; Minne Smith, Sec.; Belle Guthrie, Treas.; in addition to which there is the usual quoto of minor officers. The society will meet each Tuesday evening at 7:30 sharp, and all are invited to attend and help to make the meetings interesting and instructive. A good musical and literary program

will be prepared for each evening. -On last Tuesday, Supt. Hughes' car was attached to the west bound train. Division Supt. Seeley was with him. In conversation with THE JOURNAL the latter stated that there was no through business to speak of and there is no prospect of additional train service on this line for some time. The way to get better service is for all to get to work and get some more people to come here to live and then the railroad will be obliged to acresse its train service to take care of There ought to be some way to the business. If all will make an effort the public from having to assume to get some new acttlers here there is no ch people. This is about question but what many can be induced to come here before spring opens. There is no time to loss. -Now is the time to rith the decements of life.

EDITOR JOURNAL:- I see by the reports that there has been more good Inc added to the general roll call. The present Indian campaign is somewhat different to the campaign of 1882 and 1884 of which I will try and give an account. One night, in the fall of 1882, we were sampling the hospital cooks best pudding when we were startled by hearing bootssaddles sounded and in twenty minutes after the first sound of the trumpet, my troop of about 30 men was marching out of the post with 20 rounds of cartridges in his belt and a kind of a shaking-in-the boots feeling but determined to die fighting. We marched about five miles east of the post to Squaw Creek, where the Indians were supposed to be butchering cowboys and driving off cattle. The lieut, in command gave orders not to load a gun until we received the order to do so. Here we were going to fight Inmen might get hurt. Our chief of scouts was a cowboy who brought in the report that there was a large herd of cattle on Squaw Creek and the Indians were killing the herders and running off the cattle. The said chief of scouts being a little under the weather. As I said before we marched east to Squaw Creek and then came up to the camp

asleep and two or three riding around the herd and not an Indian within fifty miles Committee, Lincoln, Nebraska. of them. The forman was astonished to a dark shade to one of his eyes, taking its share. I am Very Truly Yours, away his pony, told him to fet out of his camp and never show himself there again. He was brought back to the post and made the poor fellow run most of asked if he would put a couple of satch-

of the herders, and found them sound

ride into a military post and report In- cles deter him from filling his appoint-So ended my first Indian campaign.

derly room and saying, "Sergeant, have place in the evening. a detail of twenty men report to Lieut. A. at 4 o'clock in the morning, as two settlers with their families have come in fired and they were afraid that it was Indians." The detail reported and left the post at 4 a. m. and after a weary march of six miles, a corporal in the party espied the enemy in the bush. He quickly ismounted and picking up a club made a dash and after several attempts suceeded in killing him, the rest of the men sitting on their horses watching the fun. Then they proceeded on their march up the conyon and found the cause of the trouble peacefully sleeping under a tree. Said cause being two men from one of the troops out hunting and becoming separated from each other and darkness over taking them, they fired a few shots to find each other. The detachment came back and reported the cause of the shots being fired and the settlers then returned home. Some of the settlers were braver and stayed out in the bush and thought that every bush was an Indian until daylight when they came to the onclusion that they were sold and the only benefit derived was one skunk killed. Every time the corporal would come into the quarters, the boys would catch their nose between the thumb and forefinger and say, "I believe I smell In-

### PERSONAL

W. J. M.

S. W. Kemp was up from White River

Treasurer Gayhart came to the county seat this morning.

F. P. Maine left on Saturday for a few veeks visit in Valley County.

H. T. Merriam called on Tuesday and contributed on subscription.

David Bartlett arrived this morning from his visit to his parents in Iowa.

J. H. Montgomery writes us to send THE JOURNAL to him at Gorden Plain, Ill. J. W. Hunter called yesterday and

position at G. H. Turner's and is now foreman at the Van Tassel ranch in

dded his name to the list of readers of

Harrison on business one day last week. Eli Smith was at Crawford one day

Job Hathaway, of Hemingford, spen Saturday night in Harrison on his way There home from a trip to Wyoming, and call-

The following letter was received yesterday by County Clerk Lindeman and explains itself. It is hoped that all the people wilf assist in getting the facts in the proper form to enable the clerk to make the report requested and to have the same as correct as possible: LINCOLN, NES., Jan. 13, 1891.

County Clerk, Sioux Co.

Harrison, Neb.

Dear Sir:-Senator Stevens and myself are working on a bill which appropriates \$100,000 for the relief of the drouth sufferers of Nebraska, and in order that the different counties may receive their share it will be necessary for them to organize and report to the State Relief committee, the amount of provision, clothing, feed and seed neede

The manner of organizing should be yourself with the county commissioners should appoint a justice of the peace or dians with empty guns and must wait three reliable men in each precinct to re-the order to load for fear some of the port to you the number in each of their respective precincts requiring assistance such as we have named.

Instruct them to report only those actually in need. When you receive the various reports, make a condensed statement which should show the amount of provisions, clothing, feed and seed your county will need. By doing this your county will receive its share of the appropriation. Send the condensed report as soon as possible to the State Relief

We expect to get this appropriationsee a troop of U. S cavalry coming down through immediately and have memorion them and after the lieut. told him alized congress, asking them to appropriwhy we were there he jumped to his feat ate \$100,000 for the same purpose, of and striking the chief of scouts, putting which if allowed, your county will get

W. W. WILSON, Sen. 14th Dist.

between a sargeant and private who -Rev. Rorick is to be commended each clasped a hand on each side of him for his energy. Last Saturday a lady way back. He was escorted off the res- els in his road cart when he went to Boervation next morning and advised dare to preach on Sunday. The that the next time he got Elder said fie would. On Sunday it was separated from his company and cold and stormy and he concluded that they fired a few shots to let him know he would not risk driving his horse down where they were, not to get scared and there, and as he does not let small obstadians, and he never has to my knowledge. ments he took the two satchels and proo ended my first Indian campaign.

About 11 o'clock, one night in the fall school house at least eleven miles. Afof 1884, I was awakened from a sound ter holding services, there he walked sleep by the captain coming into the or- home and occupied the pulpit in this

### Removed to Cleveland, 0.

valuable journal which is still being offered free to the readers of THE JOUR-AL, has removed to Cleveland, O., where in its new field the American Farmer will be better able to meet the require ments of its rapidly increasing National circulation. Many valuable improvments and new features are contemplated by the management of the American Farm er during the coming year, making the paper more valuable to its readers. The regular subscription price of th Amerioan Farmer will remain as heretofore \$1.00 per year.

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