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## HARRISON, NEB., MARCH 31, 1892.

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UNTY	-Garden seeds in bulk at Turner's.
JAL.	-Hides wanted at the harness shop.
ad Proprietor.	—I carry a full line of farm machine G. H. TURNER
e table.	—Salt \$2.65 per barrel at GRISWOLD & MARSTELLER'S
Going East.	-The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C.
6, mixed7:00	Scott died last Sunday morning and w
AKET.	buried on Monday afternoon. -The temperance meeting at
33/// 34	church last Sunday evening was qu
40	well attended and an interesting progr
1 25	rendered.
1 P 100	-If you have friends in the cast wh
25	you wish to induce to come to Sid
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rogram county the best thing you can do is to invest in a year's subscription to THE JOURNAL to be sent to them. It is better than writing letters and costs little more than a letter each week.

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tive lumber hand at my miles east of J. E. ARNER. ning are that lied of late and and should had loss would be

-A couple of men came here a few days ago with a number of horses. Sherbrother of County Clerk Lindeman, aciff Reidy purchased a team and the Dunn hinery. boys bought the rest.

-Placing a low estimate on the com- seven fine mares, an imported Clydesdale ing wheat crop there will be not less stallion, sixty-five head of fine sheep and LER'S. than 100 car loads of wheat for market a large amount of farm machinery and yesterday from lowa. s. C. S. in the locality tributary to Harrison. personal effects. On Saturday his family and was The wheat raised here is the finest and a neice arrived and now their home quality for milling and that certainly is in Sioux county. Mr. Lindeman has a ought to secure a mill for Harrison be- homestead a few miles northwest of

fore the crop is ready to be moved. -There is a good deal of complaint t whom gates open on the farms about the

will be surveyed in a few days and it will travelled. Good roads are of more bene leave us for Harrison, Sioux County, Ne not be long until an estimate of the prob-fit to the farmers than to anyone else as future home. We shall miss him as a able cost will be made. With the proper effort a road can be made in a short time with a grade of about four feet to each one hundred feet and big loads can be hauled on a grade of that kind.

a valuable farm.

about the cutting of fences and leaving and will soon convert his homestead into

The Kind we Are Getting.

On last Thursday Henry Lindeman,

an irrigating ditch in shape. and writing letters and costs little more han a letter each week. — The new road up Sowbelly canyon work done on them in good shape to be - The new road up Sowbelly canyon

PERSONAL.

### aderson and wife were in town

yesterday. companied by Wm. Gerlach, arrived with E. C. Lockwood and C. F. Coffee were two carloads of emigrant goods. He had in town on Monday.

The family of Alex. Lowry arrived

Leonard Lout called on Friday and gave us some cash on subscription.

Octave Harris called Saturday and gave us some cash on subscription.

George Walker and James Slattery town and he will build a new house thereon 16 by 36, story and a half. He returned yesterday from Crawford. J. W. Langdon has moved to Adelia on sold his farm in Iowa for \$40 per acre the B. & M. where he has charge of a a sction.

Judge Barker did some leveling for W A. Bigelow the first of the week, to get

L.H. Cook and the editor of THE JOUR-NAL left Monday evening for a business trip to South Dakota.

Mesdames Glasner, Bumgartner and Marsteller returned Saturday from the W. C. T. U. convention at Crawford. G. W. Davis added his name to our list of readers last Saturday. He has just per cent. completed a new house on his farm near

Colville P. Terrett will take notice that on the 23d day of March 1892, S. Barker, county judge of Sloux county, Nebraska, issued an order of attachment for the sum of \$6.56, in an action pending before him, wherein William E. Moore is plaintiff, and Colville P. Terret is defendant, that property of the defendant consisting of one hundred sev-caty-eight fence posts and five hundred thirty four rods of barbed wire has been at tached under said order. Said cause was continued to the joth day of May, 1892, at 9 o'clock, a.m. WILLIAM E. MOORE, 29-31 Plaintiff.

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FIRST DEPARTMENT. Report of the Harrison school for the term beginning December 14, 1891, and ending March 4 1892:

Harrison School Reports.

Number of days taught. Number of pupils enrolled 1F Number of days all pupils attended 752 Average daily attendance 12

Report for the month ending March 4, 1892:

Number of days taught. 20. Number of pupils enrolled 18. Number of days all pupils attended 255. Average daily attendence 13. Dotho Bartell was neither absent nor tardy during the month.

tardy during the month. Names of those receiving 100 per cent. in deportment—Hattie O'Connor, Louie Hester, George Williams; in manuscript —Hattie O'Connor, Louie Hester, Claudie Hester, Maggie Satterlee, Martha Linde-man, Guy Hough, Dotho Bartell; in geo-graphy—Otto Lindeman; in arithmetic— Hattie O'Connor, Louie Hester: in his-tory—Winnie Satterlee; in physiology— Louie Hester, Hattie O'Connor, Maggie Satterlee, Martha Lindeman. Hattie O'Connor and Louie Hester ranked 1st in the room, with a general average of 98 the room, with a general average of 98 per cent. WILL H. DAVIS, Teacher.

FIMARY DEPARTMENT.

Report of Harrison school for the term beginning Dec. 14, 1891, ending March 4, 1892:

Report for the month ending March 4, 1892

 

 Number of pupils enrolled
 37.

 Number of pupils in attendance
 28.

 Number of days all pupils attended.
 481.

 Number of days taught
 20.

 Average daily attendance
 24.

SARA PARSONS, Teacher,

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mther scarce put in all they nefit of the Uncolored Japan Tea (very fine) 35c a lb raised in a n. ine of Crosso & Blackwell's Preserve

Grammercy.

Notice to Non-Resident Defendants.

$\bar{r}_{i}^{*} = 0$	22 cent	8.	Best Grade Outing Flannel, 124c a yard.	Old Ladies Shoes, \$1.10.	due, and that plaintiff have judgment and execution against the defendents for any de-	
warned	Standard			Ladies Shoes (good) \$1.15.	ficiency that may remain after the proceeds of said sale have been applied in payment of	wor
		er Drip Syrup, 90c.		Overshoes, felts and rubbers less than	plaintiffs said claim. You are required to answer said petition on or before Monday the 18th of April, 1892.	
LIJAMS.	25 pound	and the second se	Heavy all wool Red Flannel, 30c	cost.	ER. MILNER, Plaintiff. By H. T. CONLEY, his attorney. [26-29]	Re
dersigned	14 "		Heavy all moor annoy?	Lined Sealskin Mitts, \$1.00.		
season on	12 "			Good Buckskin Gloves, \$1.00.	GEO. H. T	
nd for the g May 1st.	1 1 4 4 4 4	with both and the state of the	Good Linsey, 18c a yard.	Calfskin Gloves, 85c.		
range.	12 "			Big Reduction in Clothing,	GENERAL ME	H;
ner, on, Neb.	25 bars V	White Russian Soap, \$1.00.	" Heavy Canton Flannel Understart 40c.	Good all wool Pants, \$1.00 and upwards.	IWIIIS	

a team of Cock the first of good, young ly if the ani e days of the the farmers to do good

> the auction last Saturday disagreeable spirited and prices. The property was Ford of Chad-

in correspond Artificial Rain and learn that act to furnish of us in South that they are min or receive expenses. The afternoon. vestigated and

ota watched afternioon. ment of the

-Tarpaulins at the harness shop.

-Commissioners meet at 1 o'clock this

-There will be a wedding at the aking inquirwith a view church next Tuesday evening: The locate, and it. church should be well filled.

ething will -Dr. Bridgman reports the arrival of work. Our a boy at the home of Fred Blamburg, co-operate in near Glen on last Thursday morning. the result

the will beat it.

Steps are being taken to extend the and consefrom its present terminus to commended for the public spirit displayed the court house. That would be quite in the matter. will be seen

an improvement. lity have no -It is reported that Bob Keel sold a chase goods. working for 5-year-old steer a few days ago which

rrison ought weighel 2050 pounds. That is a pretty iles in every good sized animal, and is said to be the ers that you largest over raised in the county. At and they will any rate he will be considered the heavia town.

### MacLACHLAN & COOK, Props. All Around About. -J. W. Lambert, of Grand Island, who owns a quarter section of land adjoining the land of the townsite company but it did not rain at this place.

on the west has indicated a willingne = to -Bishop Graves will hold Episcopal give a block of land for a site for a shool Services at the church at 4 o'clock this house. That shows good public spirit and the people of the school district will act wisely if they accept the offer. The present location of the school house is wholly unfit for the purpose and the site offered by Mr. Lambert is as good as could be found and the amount of land

offered by him is sufficient to accomodate any school house that will ever be built July potatoes last week, we will plant in the town. The gentleman is to be

#### Important Notice:

Having disposed of the drug store at Harrison all parties indebted to C. H. Andrews & Co., or A. E. Andrews are hereby notified to call at once and settle. will add great- est until some one shows up something Do not wait for further notice. OL H. ANDREWS

Fair signs of a rain Monday evening Bouthworth school began Monday with Miss Sara Parsons as teacher. Peter Henry and daughter, Lillian

went to Harrison Monday. Miss Lillian remained there to enter the school. Farming goes steadily on in this part

of the country, whenever the weather will admit.

Mr. Kent, of Bodarc, planted his 4th of some this week and have nice potatoes to eat by the 20th of June.

Is anybody making a success of raising "Giant Tree Tomato" plants; if so we would like to correspond with the same. Address Lock Box 54, Gilchrist Nebr. U No.

-Nelson Pollard has purchased the Werderman place, just south of H. T. Zerbe's. He has confidence that Sioux county real estate is good property to ininvest in!

for one year, with every ten dollar's th of fruit trees bought of me. Address, O. F. SMITH, Ansley, Custer Co., Nebraska erence-H. T. Conley, Harrison Neb.

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v Grade '' '' 1 75	4 pounds Joker Tobacco - 1 00
n Meal •• •• •• 1 30	5 pounds Smoking Tobacco + 1 00
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n & Shorts mixed " " 90	DRY GOODS, BOOTS & SHOES
OROCERIES	Full Stock Kipp Boots #2 0
pounds Hominy + 1 00	\$5.00 Call Boots
" Oatmeal 1.00	Ladies Dongola Shoes - 1 2
·· Pail Jelly · 95	Felts and Rubbers at cost.
1 Syrup 95	Calico per yard 0
ounds Broken Java Coffee 95	Best Grade Outing Flannel, per yd. 1
·· Baking Powder - 25	Dress Gingham per yard 1
1 Per pound	German Knitting Yarn, per pound
matoes per can ii	Men's Working Shirts
ound can Michigan apples - 11	Handkerchiefs

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> Respectfully, GEO. H. TURNER.

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