

THE SIOUX COUNTY JOURNAL.

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HARRISON, NEB., JULY 20, 1893.

NO. 45.

THE SIOUX COUNTY JOURNAL.

L. J. Simmons, Editor and Proprietor.

F. E. & M. V. R. Time table.
Going West. Going East.
No. 8, mixed. 11:35 No. 6, mixed. 6:25

HARRISON MARKET.

Wheat—per bushel.	30.50
Oats—per bushel.	30
Corn—per bushel.	40
Barley—per hundred lbs.	1.00
Flour—per hundred lbs.	30
Feed—chopped—per hundred lbs.	1.25
Potatoes—per bushel.	15
Butter—per lb.	15
Eggs—per doz.	10
Poultry—per doz.	2.40
Onions—per lb.	2.50
Beans—per lb.	4.50
Coal—per ton.	4.50
Wood—per cord.	3.50
Lumber—native—per m. ft.	15.00

Corrected every Thursday.

—The Perkins windmill is the best; sold by J. H. Bartell, Harrison, Neb.

—Hugh Smiley has the logs hewed for his house.

—If you want to sell your land, list it with Simmons & Smiley, real estate agents.

—A shed belonging to G. Guthrie was tipped over by the wind one day last week.

—For rent or sale at a bargain, a business lot and building in a good location in Harrison. SIMMONS & SMILEY.

—The board of county commissioners was in special session yesterday, considering road matters.

—C. B. Underhill starts today with a car load of cattle from Seward. He comes over the B. & M. and will drive from Crawford.

—Take out a policy in the Preferred Mutual Accident Association. It is cheap and reliable. L. J. SIMMONS, Agent.

—T. O. Williams had the misfortune to lose a part of his drill while at work on a well for Henry Covey and he is now engaged in "fishing" for it.

—The Rushville Standard of last week reported that six Indians who were in a tepee on the reservation, north of that place, were killed by hail a few days ago.

—From now on August 1st, the train from Harrison to Hot Springs, S. D., will be good for thirty days, will be sold for one fare for the round trip over the F. E. & M. V.

—On July 24 and 31 and August 7 the F. E. & M. V. will sell round trip tickets on the excursion coaches to Chicago for one fare for the round trip. Such rates will not be in effect on any other dates and will be good to leave Chicago returning on two dates only, four and eleven days from date of sale.

—On Tuesday we made a trip to Van Tassel to witness the cutting out and loading of a train load of cattle. Sixteen cars were loaded. C. F. Coffey had 800 head, W. L. Hoyt had a few and the rest belonged to Wyoming parties. A number went from here to witness the loading.

—A valuable horse belonging to N. L. Tipton was found in the pasture Saturday morning with one of its front legs broken near the shoulder. The animal was swung up and the bone set and at last accounts was doing as well as could be expected and with the chances favorable for recovery.

—A horse belonging to D. M. Sutton which was running in the Weir pasture was found in the wire fence a few days ago dead. It appears that the animal was standing with its head over the fence and fighting came along the wire and killed it as there were no marks on it to indicate that it had been struggling in the wire.

—Rains have fallen in streaks during the past week. Some localities which had been dry got a good wetting and others got light showers. Commissioner Weber says that in the east part of the county the straw will be short but the heads will be longer and are filling better than it did last year and corn promises the best ever known in the history of the county. Taking all things into consideration the people of Sioux county have no occasion to complain.

—In Kansas thirty counties have applied to the state for aid and more are expected to do so in the near future as the result of the drought which has prevailed there, and in other places it has been nearly as bad. Letters have been received from Seward and other places in the eastern part of the state which say that the small grain, hay and potatoes are almost a total failure and corn is suffering terribly for want of rain, while pastures are so badly burned out that nothing green is to be seen in them. When things are in such a condition in places where land is selling for forty and fifty dollars an acre and rent is proportionately high it means hard times, especially for those who have to pay cash rent.

—Screen doors at the lumber yard.

—Old papers for sale at THE JOURNAL office. 5 cents per dozen.

—Cal Greenlee is preparing to build a house on his homestead near Royville.

—160 acres adjoining Harrison for sale at a bargain, if taken soon.

SIMMONS & SMILEY.

—H. A. Priddy has arranged to have a well put down on his homestead. A good well helps a great deal toward making a home.

—The ice cream social at the court house Friday evening was quite well attended and a good time reported by those who were present.

—Work on wells for J. M. Smiley and the Phillips boys will begin in a few days, and the former will likely build on his homestead in the near future.

—A hail in Minnesota last week destroyed in two townships about 10,000 acres of grain, and the loss was total as the crop was nearly ready to harvest.

—A valuable stallion belonging to J. M. Smiley got into a barbed wire fence the first of the week and cut his leg pretty badly. It is thought by good treatment he will soon be all right.

—L. W. E. Pontius has received a new Smith-Premier type-writer which will prove a great convenience to him in his work. Typewriting has come to be almost a necessary business qualification for a young man.

—From the number of building logs which are being hauled by W. C. O'Connor he must be going to have plenty of shelter for his family and stock. All it costs to provide shelter for stock in this locality is the labor and hence there is no reason for stock to be allowed to suffer when storms come.

—Rev. Glasner brought us some wheat from Pleasant Ridge, and J. W. Langdon brought us a sample from his neighborhood on Monday. While the samples are not as good as they might have been, they show that there is not a crop failure in Sioux county this year, and the settlers will have plenty to live on and some to spare.

—A special to the Bee from Gering of recent date states that artesian water was struck at that place at the depth of 331 feet, the water rising to a height of several feet above the surface of the ground. This is the nearest artesian water that has been obtained to this place and indicates that a successful test could be made in this locality at a small cost. If some of our farmers would get a proposition in shape there ought to be little trouble in raising the funds to pay for sinking a test well.

—J. E. Phinney, M. D., will be here about August 1st to make his home. He has been engaged in the practice of his profession for years and has a well established reputation as a physician. Dr. Phinney will also bring a complete stock of fresh pure drugs and medicines and being a pharmacist under the laws of the state all who deal with him can rest assured that he supplies them with what they call for and that it is put up in the proper manner. Dr. Phinney has an acquaintance with nearly all of the people from Seward county and they will be glad to learn that he is coming here to locate.

—County Superintendent Southworth informs us that he intends having an institute for one week, notwithstanding the fact that the commissioners made no appropriation therefor. He expects to pay an instructor what he collects from the teachers who attend and his bills will be put in to be paid as usual out of the general fund. THE JOURNAL has always advocated the advancement of the educational interests of the county and has the same feeling now but since the board has decided not to apply any money for institute purposes it does not look just right for the county superintendent to make a farce of the matter by attempting to have an institute without funds and expect teachers to go to the trouble and expense of attending a gathering for only one week. The trouble of the institutes in the past has been that they have not lasted long enough and to make the time one-half of what it was before makes it appear very much like child's play. It has been hardly just in the past to the teachers who have attended for people have been granted certificates and employed in some of the best paying districts who attended no institute and had been to no expense in the matter. The commissioners evidently made no appropriation for institute for the purpose of economy of county funds and the plans of the superintendent seems to be to defeat them to a certain extent. He would feel bad if the board should refuse to allow his bill for the time he put in at his one week institute, and after their action on the matter it would be no more than should be expected, for they have made their plans and know what use they can make of the funds at their disposal. It is hoped for the sake of justice to the teachers of the county that Mr. Southworth will reconsider the matter and not put a hardship on them.

PERSONAL.

D. H. Griswold spent Sunday at Chadron.

J. C. L. Ragland was in town on Saturday.

Miss Minnie Crane was in town on Saturday.

W. A. Bigelow returned from Omaha on Saturday.

George Walker went to Chadron Tuesday evening.

H. H. Russell was up from Andrews Saturday.

County Clerk Lindeman was at Crawford Thursday night.

Mrs. J. M. Robinson started Friday evening for Omaha.

S. L. Ellis' mother and sister arrived from the east last week.

A. F. Hill was in town Friday and called at this office.

J. W. Earnest returned Friday from a trip to Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Tinkham were up from Bodare on Friday.

A. McGinley was up from Running Water the last of the week.

W. H. McCann and C. C. Jameson came up from Chadron to help load the train of cattle on Tuesday.

Arthur Green returned last week from near Casper, Wyo., where he had been engaged for some months.

C. E. Haas came down from Casper last week and expects to go to Chadron in the near future.

P. E. Baird, of Chadron, was here last Friday looking after his interests and called at this office.

Mrs. O. Carpenter sends us the cash for a year's subscription from Locks Village, Mass. Such things are duly appreciated by the printer man.

Judge Barker returned from Rushville Friday. His father's condition is the same except that he is losing strength all the time.

Significance of Flowers in Japan.

In a country favorable to so luxuriant a growth of flowers in a wild state, it ceases to be a matter of surprise that from birth to death flowers are in some way associated with the daily life of the Japanese; or even that for many years after their death their graves continue to receive tribute of fresh flowers. The dress of women of quality is always in harmony, both in color and in the designs embroidered upon it, with the seasons, the flowers and the productions of the different months of the year; and, as has been before mentioned, all festivals have their appropriate flowers. For weddings, red flowers, being recognized as symbolic of the masculine principle, are chosen as the bridegroom's flower; white ones, as feminine, representing the bride. If she goes to the bridegroom's home white flowers, in compliment to her, predominate in the decoration; while if the son-in-law is received in the bride's home, red ones are most prominent.

On occasion, however,—for house-warnings,—all red flowers are shunned as of dire omen. The Japanese word for red—hi—is phonetically the same as that denoting fire, so red flowers are avoided, and also all those whose names contain the ominous ideograph hi. On the black list of flowers thus prohibited we find the sun-flower, lycium, and liliun concolor, or hime-pink.—From "A Japanese Floral Calendar," in Demorest's Family Magazine for August.

American Wit.

There is probably not another people in the world who appreciate and demand such an excellent quality of wit as does the Yankee nation. This is partly due to education, but chiefly to the fact that the American people have a quick perception; they think and act rapidly. Again, we demand wit, we are determined to be amused, and by some natural law, not yet explained, it has been demonstrated that wherever and whenever there is a demand, there is also a supply. It is a question, sometimes, if the humorist, like humor, is not cultivated. Are wits born? or are they made by circumstances or necessity? The busy American newspaper editor, whose supply of "funnyisms" has run out will go to some one of his editors or reporters and say, "give me half a column of humorous paragraphs," and forthwith they are written, sparkling, bright and bubbling over with clever wit. It is not the work of the professional funny man, but the paragraphs have all the freshness and humor of one who has worked long at the mill. It is a question if this sort of work, often done on the spur of the moment, and without previous thought or study, is not more crisp and with a better finish than that which requires more care in writing. It is not by any means the so-called professional funny man—and he has grown to be an institution—who is doing all the brilliant humor which sparkles from the pages of our daily and weekly press, or our periodical literature of to-day.—The Search Light in August Godey's.

Happily Wedded.

"A telegram in the New York Sun of July 13 announces the marriage at Woburn, Mass., of Dr. Edward Andrew Weir, a recent graduate of the Harvard medical school and a resident of Nebraska, and Miss Ada Cleddell Hummel, formerly a captain in the Salvation army in Woburn."

The above appeared in the Omaha Bee of last Sunday and will be of interest to our readers, as the groom was for some years engaged in business in Harrison and has many friends here who will extend hearty congratulations and best wishes for a long and prosperous married life. The newly married pair are expected to arrive here in a few days.

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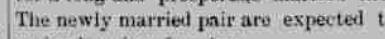
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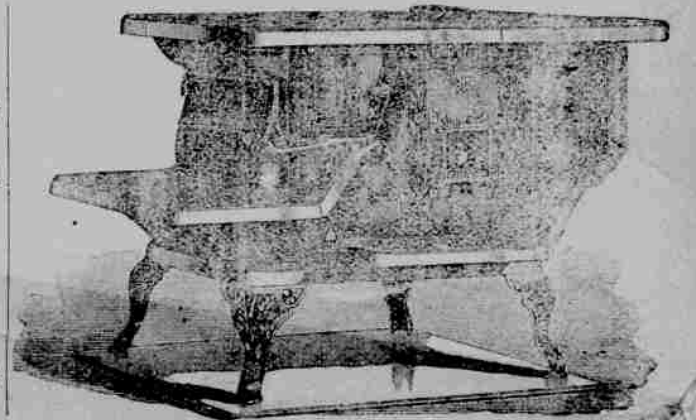
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