

THE SIOUX COUNTY JOURNAL

THURSDAY, APRIL 15th, 1897.

Geo. D. Canon, Editor and Prop.

F. E. & M. V. R. R. Time table. Going West. Going East.

J. E. PHINNEY, M. D. Physician and Surgeon.

All calls given prompt attention.

Office in Drug Store.

HARRISON, NEBRASKA.

North-Western LINE

F. E. & M. V. R. R. is the best to and from the SUGAR BEET FIELDS -OF- NORTH NEBRASKA.

TREES AND PLANTS. A full line FRUIT TREES of BEST VARIETIES at HARD TIMES PRICES. Small fruits in large supply. Millions of Strawberry plants, very thrifty and well rooted.

NOTICE TO SETTLERS. The rules of the local land office have recently been amended so that settlers to make final proof shall settle with the publisher before sending in their application.

Tomorrow is good Friday. Do you take THE JOURNAL? Next Sabbath is easter Sunday.

Old papers, five cents per dozen at THE JOURNAL OFFICE.

Governor Holcomb has proclaimed April 22nd, as Arbor day.

Every lady in Sioux County ought to take The Ladies Home Journal.

For sale at the Ranch Supply House, the celebrated California Busy glove.

Why don't you run your stock brand in the JOURNAL? It will pay you, try it.

Hon. J. G. Maher of Chadron, the court reporter for Judge Westover, honored this office with his presence a number of times while in Harrison attending to court duties this week.

W. H. Johnson, Fred Blomberg and Richard W. Middleton of Glen, and Peter Weidenfeld of Ardmore, S. Dak., were callers at the JOURNAL office yesterday, while in attendance at court.

A. H. Ricker, son of Judge Ricker of Chadron, who lives ten or twelve miles south of Chadron, passed through this place last Saturday enroute to Glen Rock, Wyo., with eight hundred sheep. Mr. Ricker will make his home there in the future.

The Sunday school will give an Easter entertainment at the church on Sunday evening, April 25th to which the public is cordially invited. The program is quite an interesting one, and all should attend.

W. H. Davis, SUPERINTENDENT.

Notice.—All parties knowing themselves indebted to the undersigned are requested to call and settle either in cash or with note on or before May 1st.

Edward Bowker, son-in-law of Mr. W. B. Wright our fellow townsman, came in on the train last Tuesday morning, his family having come on ahead of him a few days ago.

Persons wishing to experiment in best growing this year can obtain a sample of imported seeds by addressing Prof. H. E. Nicholson, State University, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Analysis of bats mixed will be made free of charge by the Department of Chemistry. Brief instructions for planting and cultivating will be sent out with each package of seed.

The following named attorneys from different parts in the state, were in attendance at court in Harrison, which convened here on Tuesday the 12th inst: B. T. White, Omaha; E. W. Dailly and J. Fisher, of Crawford; A. W. Agce, of Adams; A. G. Fisher, J. A. Hahag, of Chadron.

M. J. Gaybert of Montrose, and J. C. Alexander from near Ardmore, paid THE JOURNAL office a visit yesterday. Both gentlemen congratulate the editor on taking the stand for free silver and the people as against the single gold standard advocated by the republican party, the foe to prosperity in America.

Following are the cases tried, being tried and to be tried in this term of court: Case of state vs Richardson, foreclosure of bond set aside, defendant plead guilty and was fined; Case of state vs Akers & Dodd, nollied by county attorney; Case of Tinnen vs Burlington Railroad Co., now on trial; Case of Sanborn vs Smith confirmed; Case of Smith vs Village of Harrison, for trial Friday; Case of Bank vs Thomas and John Dunn confirmed; Case Hester vs Lindeman, motion to vacate attachment, hearing Friday; Case Mail vs Cobb, confirmation; Case of Cook vs Bible for trial; Case of Noreisch vs Shilt, trial set for Friday; Case of Mail vs Nortness, decree of foreclosure; Case of Williams vs Williams, dismissed; Case of Mail vs Pinnock, decree of foreclosure; Case of Grand Island Railroad Co., vs County, hearing on stipulation of facts, decree for plaintiff, special warrant fund levy perpetually enjoined; Case of Village of Harrison vs F. E. & M. V. R. R. Co., hearing on stipulation of facts, decree for defendant, enjoining judgement bond levy in excess, ten mills.

Notice.—I will offer at public sale in Harrison, Neb., on the 17th day of April, 1897, at 2.30 o'clock, one English Sire stallion, coming five years old this spring weight, about 17.00 pounds color, lay and of good style. One year's time will be given on a well secured bankable note.

On account of bad roads, the above sale has been postponed until Saturday, April 17th.

Paying The church Debt.

On the 16th day of October, 1895, I started a subscription paper to secure funds to pay off the debt on the Harrison church. The principal of that debt was \$480, and on Sept. 1, '96, the unpaid interest amounted to \$220. This was held by the Board of Church Extension Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. This society loaned the Harrison church this \$480, when the church was built, besides donating \$250, at the same time. They offered to donate the interest, \$220, if we would pay the principal, \$480. The result of the paper was that when the last day of September came, I had secured \$508.25, by subscription, of which \$415.25, were paid. On that day the whole amount (\$480) must have been paid in order to get the benefit of the donation (\$220). So I borrowed the amount (\$64.75), to cover the deficiency, made the draft for the whole amount and paid off the debt.

Since September 1st \$4.50 have been paid in, leaving \$10.25, for which I am personally involved, and those who have not paid their subscriptions will do me a favor to hand it to me or the bank.

Our church and parsonage property are now clear of debt. I could not have accomplished this if it had not been for the loyal willingness of every one to help, and help with cash, to the extent of their ability. I wish to extend my sincere thanks to everyone who contributed in any way to the success of this undertaking.

Yours Truly, D. J. CLARK.

We Must Reap What We Sow.

Solonon, the wisest man that ever lived, tells us in the book of Proverbs, that, "there is a generation that are pure in their own eyes, and yet not cleansed from their filthiness. Whose teeth are as swords, and their jaw teeth as knives, to devour the poor from off the earth, and the needy from among men."

It needs no very close observer of the signs of the times, nor does it require any very great depth of thought to recognize the truth of his words, and to see how perfectly they are applicable to the generation of the present age in our own country.

For years past there has been a feeling of growing discontentment between labor and capital. And while some declare it to be all due to the administration of the republican party, there are others that just as firmly declare that the fault lies with the democratic party. Some want to shoulder a whole lot of iniquities of the republicans on to Harrison, and still others think Cleveland should carry the blame. Each represents one of the oldest parties in our country, and both are in a measure to blame, but not any more so, than the people for hiring such men. The representatives of neither party, have never done one hundredth part of what they were hired, and paid a large salary for doing. Had they done so they, in all probability, would have wanted the government to have doubled their wages and pensioned them for life, that they make a big splurge before the other nations of the world.

However not one party alone is to blame for the discord and strife among

the people today, but both parties are to blame, not one individual person alone, but every one. Some of course a great deal more than others. For with some the wrong was premeditated and willful, while with a large majority, especially among the laboring class, the wrong was mostly through ignorance, and a wrong idea of the duties of a loyal citizen to their country.

But the first beginning of all the wrong and present trouble was in the beginning, the beginning was all wrong. The class of people that first settled this country of ours were a people that, history tells us came here for the purpose of establishing a colony where they might worship God according to the dictates of their own consciences. The different colonies were settled in the same way and for the same purpose. The ancestors of these people, a few centuries back, sprang from a race that lived in the dark ages, an age in which the whole known world of that time was steeped in vice, shame, ignorance and superstition of every kind and of the blackest die. It was an age in which people delighted in deeds of the most horrible cruelty and barbarity. Drinking, gambling and greed, which at that time were considered the least of vices, were the prime factors and leaders in every scene of shame and crime. Now the people were just coming out of that age of horror and debauchery when America was discovered. Oppression of the early christians was carried on to a horrible extent. Our forefathers sprang from this race of people.

And with all their desire for religious freedom, for themselves, they brought with them to this country, no religious intolerance, no freedom of thought, but instead, drinking, gambling, ignorance, superstition and the oppression of everyone whose belief was contrary to their own. "They were pure in their own eyes yet not cleansed from their own filthiness" They were coming into an age of growing enlightenment and reason, but the taint of the dark ages was still clinging to them and hovering around them. Drinking and gambling were fashionable at that time and the people thought nothing of the evil. Gambling was carried on for the purpose of raising money for the church and for all charitable purposes. From the first there were two classes of people, the aristocratic and the common people. In time a great deal of the ignorance and superstition died out and the people became more liberal minded. Slavery was introduced in the colonies, and the people who wished so much themselves to be free began to traffic in human beings. After about one hundred and fifty years of hardship and trouble in a new country, and after passing through Indian wars, the people grew tired of the tyrannical rule of their mother country, and declared themselves a free and independent nation. It took six years of hard fighting to convince England they meant what they said. But the truth did finally penetrate their thick skull and reached their dull brain and she was compelled to recognize their independence. Our country became an independent but not a free nation. For at the time she established her independence, she controlled nearly fifty thousand African slaves. Nor did she free them, but continued the traffic in human beings for many years afterward, treating them the same as dumb animals yet at the same time making them amenable to the law. Gambling and drinking were still carried on in all the fashionable society, and gambling was still carried on for the purpose of raising money for all religious and charitable purposes.

(Continued next week.)

Here And There.

The west end of Pleasant Ridge will have a new school house, so far it was decided at a special meeting recently.

Among those who lost stock during the storm are Andy Christian and Jack Riedorf.

Miss Florence Christian closed a very successful six months term of school in the Denell district about April first.

Miss Dora Christian has applied for the school in the new school house and will probably teach there soon as the house is built.

No farming done on the Ridge yet. The grangers will be kept busy getting their seed in the ground when the snow quits them.

T. O. Williams will try some Alfalfa on his tree claim this spring. The result will be watched with considerable interest by the rest of the Ridgers.

J. T. Rice has his well down 292 feet, and just struck water, 40 or 50 feet more will probably finish it, but T. O. "carries a long rope" and when he goes after water he dont come back till he gets it.

Some folks on Jim creek were seen plowing yesterday. They still pin their faith to Sioux county soil. That's right too.

Leonard Daut is fixing up his irrigating ditch, building a flume across the road, shutting out flood water (which fills his ditch with mud,) and getting it all ready for use when the water is needed.

Sam Feeling lost two cows and a colt during the storm, and Wilbur Shepherd lost several head of cows.

Mrs. Rice of Pleasant Ridge has been spending a few days in town, comparing ladies and exchanging gossip with her sister-in-law Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Williams returning with her to get a fresh breath

of air, a few square meals and enjoy country life a few days.

Henry Wirtz of Bodare went to Kirtley today to put in a bid on the school house to be built there. It goes without saying that if he gets the job it will be done right.

Jimmy Nolan of Six mile creek in the south half of the county was transacting business in the county hub yesterday and today.

Warbonnet Warblings.

James Mirriam is home from White's Saw mill this week.

Mr. Henry Lindeman had the misfortune to lose fourteen head of sheep during the late storm.

J. L. Kay sowed some wheat, but before he got it covered the snow came and saved him the trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Garton, Mrs. Lindeman and Miss Merriam spent a very pleasant afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Valdez and Miss Mary Maravick, Sunday.

Thomas Dunn made a short call at O. A. Garton's Tuesday morning of this week.

We just learned that Sam Thomas proposes to raise cane this year, just as an experiment you know, he is going to try raising it for fodder for stock.

Mr. John Fitzgerald had the bad luck to lose several head of stock during the late storm. We did not learn just how many.

Oscar Garton was up in Wyoming yesterday looking after his brother's stock. He found them all right.

Friday April 9th there was a large assortment of weather in Warbonnet, consisting of sunshine, snow and rain, each following in regular order.

Miss Mary Maravick has been staying with her sister Mrs. Valdez the past week, assisting with the housework, and helping to care for her new niece.

The late storm has left the roads in the worst condition they have been this winter. Wonder if the ladies will have to turn out and work again. Now is a good time for the men to get to work and win back their laurels.

We read in the papers not long ago that ex-president Harrison's baby smiled. And as an item of equal importance, and interest to the people of Sioux county, and the readers of THE JOURNAL in general, Mr. H. T. Merriam desires us to mention the fact, that he has a dog that chased a coyote the other day.

Sunday April 4th, we enjoyed the first sleigh ride of the season. To be sure we had to get out and walk up all the hills and over the numerous patches of bare ground, but this did not disconcert us any, we were so glad to get a sleigh ride on any terms.

Last Sunday April 4th was the day in which the people of Warbonnet were to meet at the Warbonnet school house for the purpose of reorganizing the Sunday school. A number met there for that purpose but found the school-house full of snow. The Superintendent not being present, O. A. Garton his assistant acted in his place. After reviewing the situation for a short time, and talking the matter over, it was decided by those present, to adjourn the meeting until the first pleasant day in May.

Jenny Lind's Nervousness.

A reminiscent article on Jenny Lind and her home life has been compared by her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Maude, for publication in the May Ladies Home Journal. It is said to be filled with interesting memories of the famous singer, and is noteworthy also as being the view we have of her through the eyes of her adoring daughter. Mrs. Maude brings to light the fact that Jenny Lind was always nervous and overstrung before events—Just before singing in a new opera or oratorio, but was quite calm when the very moment of action arrived.

Notice.—The undersigned will sell his household furniture at the Jameson residence, in Harrison, Nebr., on April 17, 1897. The following are among the articles to be sold: One elegant oak bed room suit, two new heating stoves, one cook stove, tables, chairs, cooking utensils and many useful and new household goods and articles too numerous to mention.

Said sale will commence at 1 o'clock p. m. sharp. Terms cash.

ALVIN T. CLARK.

Summer School.

Arrangements have been completed for the holding of a summer school at Harrison for the benefit of teachers and others who might desire to attend such a school. It will begin June 14th, and continue four weeks, followed by two weeks normal institute.

For full particulars write. W. H. Davis, Co. Supt.

Agricultural Society Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Sioux County Agricultural Society in the office of the sheriff at the court house, in Harrison, on Wednesday, April 14, 1897. Let all interested in the success of the society be present, as there will be important business to transact.

W. H. Davis Secretary.

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I can sell you a suit of clothes cheaper than you can buy them at wholesale prices in Chicago or Omaha.

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HARRISON HOUSE.

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GEO. D. CANON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.