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MARSLAND.

M. McCoy sent out a car of horses, Tuesday.

J. B. Grey was here Friday in the interests of his trade.

Dr. Eikner was in town Friday visiting his patient, Mrs. Richey.

T. J. Poole, who has been in Alliance for about ten days, came up on 41 Monday.

Master Edward Byers is buying copper, rubber and brass—paying the highest market price.

P. S. Wilson was down from the O. U. ranch Friday looking healthy and brown as a berry.

Mr. Glaze, of Whitney, is erecting three monuments in the Marsland cemetery this week.

John Kay and family were down from Linton ranch Wednesday, and were visitors at J. Sullenbergers.

Ransom Byers came down from Chadron Saturday, having been called home to assist his father in the store.

Wm. Harley, formerly of Flag Butte, but now located on a ranch twenty miles west of this place, was in town Friday.

J. B. Burke, of Harrison, spent a couple of days in this place the latter part of the week, going from here to Wilson Creek to organize an S. S.

Ben Miller was in town Tuesday, the first time since his encounter two weeks ago with a bucking broncho, in which Ben came out second best, with a broken collar bone.

The remains of Ellison Lemons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lemons, and brother of Mrs. Hughes, were brought from Whitney, where they were interred in August of 1897, and re-interred in the Marsland cemetery Sunday last. The young man was thirty years old at the time of his death, which took place eight years ago in Omaha.

Mr. A. J. Hodge, an old veteran of the civil war and who has taken a section of land in the K. C. ranch, twenty miles west of this place, was down on Thursday bringing a huge load of the old fashioned pitch wood to this market, for which he found ready sale. Mr. and Mrs. Hodge moved onto their homestead last fall having as a residence, three tents, in which they lived the entire winter, suffering no inconvenience from the cold. Mr. Hodge says they have both kept well and are enjoying life splendidly.

LAKESIDE LIGHTS.

Many changes verily we see.

J. B. Brown his ranch hath sold To Barney Reed for lucre.

Frank Nelson his Lakeside ground To Chas. Tully did sell. His

House, barn, chicks and gentle frau, He will hie to his homestead.

Ollie Arnold hath purchase made, Of the house by Ed. Estes kept.

J. H. Foster don't tile grant, Mr. Estes his effects will meane

To house by John Adams vacant Made. Mr. Arnold soon will his

Family move into the new Acquired home.

Ira Ash, two roving lads and Frank Westover and

Kind, one again are home. Fred McClain too, north on business

Bent, hath gladdened his wife's heart, And came home.

From the Black Hills, where for the

Whole winter she sojourned, To her daughters home returned,

Mrs. D. D. Barker, near Luella. Her sister, Mrs.

Williams with body disease Cumbered, and bright little lass,

Preceded her, visiting now Good neighbor, J. D. Pattison.

Several of our youth, sport Loving, sought mirth and pleasure

At Reno's social Friday eve. Our Epworth League, too, did much

Enjoy ice cream and cake, while They with night caps were adorned,

Both lads and lassies, Thursday night.

Neighbor C. W. Brown today Will with his effects assume

The long anticipated, Carefully premeditated, removal,

Camp Lake his future home to be.

Leon Hancock, now at Webster ranch

Soon will grace his home, his friends Will please, with his presence.

A few of Lakesideites expect The hospitable qualities

Proffess, skill to entertain And qualifications various

Of the Luella Ladies' Aid Next Friday to test.

And sister to Ollie and Lee Arnold

Their kindred are visiting here, They from Dallas, Texas, came.

We with sadness and sympathy Note the accident severe to

Granddame Patmore and little girl, With corn in hand and lass beside

In pasture field a horse to catch; Too long she tarried, her son sought

And unconscious his mother found, And little girl with limbs twice broken.

Henry and George Ashburger begun Their barn today their hotel barn

Down to pull. Again they will erect At the ranch southwest of town.

RENO.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Switzer spent Sunday afternoon at the Patmore ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Olmstead and son and daughter and Mrs. Berry spent Thursday at the home of J. F. Strong.

J. C. Berry has a very fine black Spanish jack, which he is standing at his ranch at Reno. He is one of the finest in the country. Patronage solicited. 22-1

Potato planting seems to be the order of the day. Most every one is engaged in it to some extent. Messrs. L. D. Blair and Dan Hill are putting out quite large crops.

The school here closed last Friday evening with a fine entertainment and box supper. The box supper was given for the benefit of the church, and the amount realized was thirty-eight dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Olmstead and son and daughter, of Broken Bow, Nebr., arrived here Tuesday noon for a visit with relatives. They are on their way to Portland, Oregon, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles and other points in California, where they expect to spend three months visiting relatives and sightseeing. Mrs. Olmstead is a sister of W. G. Wilson and Mrs. J. C. Berry.

AUCTION SALE!

On Saturday, July 1st

The STANDARD CATTLE COMPANY will sell at

Mullen, Neb., 10:30 a. m.

at PUBLIC AUCTION, to the highest bidder for cash, approximately the following:

Three hundred head of horses and mares, which will include the company's best haying teams for mowers, sweeps and rakes. Saddle horses and some mares with colts by their side. This number will also include about 60 head of young native mares and geldings (by pure bred Percheron stallion), raised on the company's ranch and running from yearlings upward.

Also their best wagons, mowers and a large assortment of various kinds of farming machinery.

In addition to the above auction sale, the Standard Cattle company will hold the following sales:

At Pass Ranch, Friday July 7th.
At Big Creek Ranch, Monday, July 10th.
At Carve Ranch, Wednesday, July 12th.

At these sales they will offer for cash to the highest bidder all of their haying and farm machinery not included in the Mullen sale.

W. E. Hite, assisted by George Tracewell, will conduct the Mullen sale, and George Tracewell the three sales on 7th, 10th and 12th of July. 22-8w



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