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Harrison Market.

Butter, 20c. Eggs, 20c. Poultry, per doz. \$2.40 to \$3. Oats, per 100 lb \$1.00 to 1.10. Corn, per 100 lb \$1.10. Bran, per 100 lb \$1.10. Feed, chopped, per 100 lb \$1.40. Potatoes, per bu. — Sorghum, per gal. 50c. Onions, per bu. \$1.00. Beans, per bu. \$2.00.

Wm. Christensen spent Sunday in hadron.

Thos. Reidy is visiting with friends at Hay Springs.

Finest calf boots and shoes made to order by M. Bruck.

Messrs. Guthrie and Hull have moved onto their claims.

David Anderson, of Montrose, was in Harrison Monday.

Mr. Salisbury, of Antelope, visited this office Tuesday.

Any one wishing to buy fine porker all on Ned Andrews.

Miss da Hester was one of the many callers at this office yesterday.

Mr. W. Barker left Tuesday evening for Rushville on a business visit of a few days.

The Carnell & Nelson saw mill, in Prairie dog canyon, commenced sawing yesterday. This mill is closer to town by 4 or 5 miles than any other and will be quite an advantage to the people in that way.

A. R. Dew and Andrew Christensen, accompanied by locator Thomas, visited the Van Tassel country examining the unoccupied land belonging to Uncle Sam. They succeeded in killing a couple of antelope, of which honor Bert claims the larger per cent.

The demented blackguard who slings lith for the Herald quotes the statute of perjury, regarding the two years study qualification for admission to the bar.

— n whose offices did Messrs. Satterlee and avis burn the midnight oil while attaining their present proficiency in legal knowledge.

As the Herald so aptly remarked in its last issue, the present campaign in Sioux county does present some remarkably amusing features. Among them is the spectacle of a man whose records show that he has paid little attention to the laws of either God or man, trying to evince great indignation at some one else's religious opinions. Neighbor, wouldn't it be better to remove the timber from your own clouded optic than to hunt around after a mote in your neighbor's eye?

WE WOULD LIKE

—To have some one skim the well every morning.

—To know if there is another trumped up case awaiting Walker's release?

—To know of a town that has better hotels than Harrison. They are very few.

—To have a regular correspondent from War Bonnet and several other precincts.

—To know what Tubbs is going to do with all the machinery he is preparing for the Novelty Works.

—To have every one read the Herald. It produces more argument for the people ticket than any other.

—To know where the nominee for county attorney on the Republican ticket is and if the men who secured his nomination are supporting him still.

GLEN ITEMS.

We have fine weather for this time of the year.

Threshing is all done in this part of the neighborhood.

We would like to know who cut Mr. Jickens' fence and let his gentleman cow out to get away? It must have been the animal that broke our friend's dog's leg. Keep your dog off the cattle Mr. M. Say, it is free range yet and it hurts some of us to see our neighbors cattle run on our prairie or range and we will dog or club them off, but OUR cattle may run where they please and don't you dare to drive them off faster than a walk or you will have a trip to Harrison and Judge Hunter will cinch you. We only own 30 or 40 head; we can fence our own place and feed off our neighbors' grass and hay land to their sorrow. One day we had to keep them ourselves. This good man could not drive his cattle across the river on account of high water. This good man lets his cattle eat all the crops in their part when the owners are not at home. Ten acres of millet is pretty good feed. When this is gone a potato patch will make them laugh and sneeze. Johnny got home but they did not come back but hunted up some other pasture. This kind hearted gent is very afraid herd law will carry. It would be too bad if this poor cattle man had to herd his stock next year as he says he will if the herd law carries. I will start my breaking plow and break a hedge row all around my place and any critter that comes across the hedge row I will

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shut up. I will show them herd law men what is what. He says if a poor man can't fence let him leave and go somewhere else. J.

WAR BONNET.

Oct. 29, 1888.

ED. JOURNAL.

A few more items from Quill Drive. W. F. Shepherd has a large cattle shed almost completed.

Wm. Brooks has a large cattle shed under construction.

There are farmers in the valley going around with potatoes in their pockets. Somebody had better look out.

S. J. Leeling has moved his family onto his claim.

"Hell is popping, that is the way we found it up."—Republican. We wonder what will be popping when Walker is elected.

We would say to the people of Sioux county, look out or you will vote for the devil this fall.

Shall we vote for a man who smokes cigars and trails a crowd into a saloon, or shall we vote for a man who is not ashamed to go into a store and get a needle and thread and a couple of buttons to sew on his clothes. We would say: Mr. Gilchrist is a farmer and works to the farmers interests.

Hold on to the plow, my brother hold on.

Hold on 'till the work is done.

Hold on to the plow and weary not now.

For the work is almost done.

We notice an article in the Herald stating that Mr. Walker claims that E. Satterlee gets \$923.11 and \$194 besides making a total of \$1117.11, according to the Herald's figures, but if you will notice in the JOURNAL of Sept. 13, Mr. Walker says that the county attorney should have been paid at the rate of \$300 per annum but instead he was paid at the rate of \$500 per annum for his services. Not satisfied with that amount the county attorney presents a bill on the 14th of July for \$100 and it was allowed, and the next bill was \$134.32 for furnishing of supplies and printing; making a total of \$794.32. Just look at the difference. We wonder if there is any hereafter. If there is, we would think Mr. Herald would shake in his boots. Now we think we know what Mr. S. is driving at. He thinks he will pull the wool over the farmers eyes so they can't see anything and keep Walker out of office. We say to the PEOPLE OF SIOUX COUNTY: beware of false prophets and vote for Walker and Robinson, and by so doing put a stop to the damnable ring.

Ha! ha! ha! more mulching in the Herald. HURRAH FOR WALKER AND ROBINSON.

Yours Most Respectfully, QUILL DRIVER.

Fence or Herd, Which?

ED. JOURNAL.—

You were kind enough week before last to publish my communication on the above topic. Now I offer a few more thoughts and verifications of statements made then. It is very plain that this is not an exclusive country, but that it is adapted to more pursuits than one or two. It is furthermore a fact that any exclusive country is not adapted to that general development calculated to suit the mixed multitudes of this country. Then let us foster all the industries that our country will sustain. We have no fight to make against any legitimate business, but rather would protect any and all. For want of herd law, Hall, Hamlin; Leeling, Clark, Hart and others have lost not less than \$1,000 worth of property, within our limited knowledge, by straying or being driven from the range and lost. For want of a herd law, Cobb, Shiltz, Lout, Williams, Thomas, Bieble, Nelson, Robinson and others lost in crops, in the same corner of the county, \$1,000 more. The improvements kept back for the same year is much greater.

It is surprising to see how unanimous all the late immigrants are on this subject.

Brooks, Gerlach, Wilcox, Tally and others with herds of 40 or 50 head, either fence or herd their stock rather than have them depleted by the various causes sighted before. Suppose we do all fence: Where then is free range? The carrying out of the thing asked for, would effectually prevent the thing wanted; so there is no consistency in the plea whatever.

The cattle men, of large herds, only fence for hay or winter pasture. They do not want the country fenced; no, not a bit of it. We have no ill will for them as we said in our last. Let them stay. But it will be necessary for them to conform to the new order of things.

Yours Respectfully, A. GRANGER.

Walker Rearrested.

Geo. Walker was arrested Tuesday at his home on a charge of selling mortgaged property, sworn out by Gottlieb

Schulz, and brought before Judge Hunter. The case was continued until to-day and Walker returned into the sheriff's hands. After he had taken him over to his house the county attorney followed and demanded that the sheriff place the prisoner in the 2 by 4 bedbug nursery called a county jail, which he was compelled to do. A bond was immediately gotten up and presented to the Judge, signed by a half dozen of the business men; and—wonder of wonders—it was accepted and Walker released. His confinement only lasted about 20 minutes.

This makes the fifth dose Mr. Walker has received, directly or indirectly, at the hands of a man(?) who possesses the monumental cheek and unalloyed brass insufficient quantities and of the necessary quality to dare to ask the intelligent voters of Sioux county to elect him to office; who, with the assistance of his inebriate pal, thus harrasses his political opponent and out of the county treasury the cost is liquidated.

The first charge was for a supposed assault on Massey of which Mr. Chas. L. Tubbs, who was with Walker at the time, says: "There is not a word of truth in it. He never touched Massey."

The second was the club case in which his inebriate pal did not figure but in his stead was a wagon spoke or something similar.—A fitting substitute.

The third and fourth are charges of Malicious libel, one of which only occupied about three minutes of the District Judge's time in disposing of, and he would have disposed of both in the same time had they both been presented.

Is it necessary to say that this last charge is just as groundless as any of the former ones, or that there will likely be another charge ready as soon as this one is disposed of? We think not.

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The Republican rally at the hall last evening was well attended by the people of Harrison and vicinity. The advertised speakers, Messrs. Osborn and Cornell were unable to attend and their place was filled by Mr. L. K. Alder, of Ainsworth who discussed the tariff measures for an hour. Mr. Gilchrist, Republican nominee for representative, also spoke intelligently upon the political issues of the day for a while.

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