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Time Table.

F. E. & M. V. Ry., Passenger.
Going west leave Harrison at 10:35 A. M.
Going east leave Harrison at 3:51 P. M.

Oats for sale at the lumber yard.

Our callers have been more than many this week.

The assessors held a meeting at the Clerk's office Monday.

Picture moldings. All kinds at Griswold & Marsteller's.

John Bartell moved onto his claim south-east of town Tuesday.

Mr. G. W. Hester took a trip to Crawford Monday by the overland route.

We are obliged to omit the commissioners' proceedings for lack of space.

A. E. Gates and Joseph Decker, of White River, were in Harrison Tuesday.

The dance at Mr. John A. Pratt's will take place on the evening of March 29th.

Mr. John Frisch, one of our late arrivals, gave this office a pleasant call Saturday.

Mr. T. O. Williams is engaged in drilling an eight inch well for the town and is now down about 50 feet.

We want a correspondent at Montrose and will give a chromo to the first one that applies for the position.

Mr. Chas. Atchison, formerly of Harrison but now residing at Alliance, was in this city the first of the week.

S. R. Storey, J. H. Warn and James Farnam were in town the first of this week and called on the JOURNAL.

"Judge a man by his language" and where in the scale of human decency will you find Babcock and Satterlee?

The damp snow of yesterday and today is doing a great benefit to the earth by preparing the ground for the seed.

Mr. Thos. Davenport and son were in Harrison Monday. We acknowledge a very pleasant call from the gentlemen.

Miss Price, from the vicinity of Boggy creek, was in Harrison Saturday taking an examination before Superintendent Cox.

To the barber shop has been added a bath room and those desiring to give themselves a "thorough cleansing" are invited to call.

Judge Hunter and Chas. Slingerland visited the Dakota country last Sunday and Monday but were not favorably impressed with it.

The ball at the court house Monday evening was well attended and greatly enjoyed. The proceeds were very satisfactory, amounting to over \$40.

E. L. Galpin has relinquished his homestead in the valley and taken a pre-emption three miles south-east of town, and is building a cosy house thereon.

Rufus Coffin, a Boston capitalist and banker, was a visitor with Jones & Verity last Thursday. Mr. Coffin is the Boston agent of the Nebraska Land and Investment Company.

All parties knowing themselves to be indebted to me must settle their accounts by April 1st to save costs. You will find me at the old stand.

H. M. WARNEKE.

"House Roll 95" said Consistently Fluctuate Slingerland, while that angelic smile acquired by long residence in Holy Row lighted up his intellectual features. "don't retract."

"Uncle Bab" in his attempt at wit appearing in last week's Herald comes near destroying the high opinion the community has of his depth of mind, by intimating the possibility of being interested in the contents of the Herald. If it were not for the possibility that he was reading the "patent" the question of the authorship of certain articles in late copies of that paper, betraying unusually senile puerility, would be settled.

The herd law bill passed the Senate without opposition last Saturday. The law will be effective in all parts of the state in three calendar months after the Legislature adjourns, which will be for practical purposes, the first of July. We will then be possessed of all the protection and advantages of a farming country and the "grangers" will do well, we believe, to plant a greater acreage of grain than was intended as it will only be necessary to watch it a short time.

Sheriff Pfofost lost his pocket-book containing over \$200 while engaged in judging several drunken toughs Tuesday. A thorough search failed to disclose its whereabouts up to noon yesterday when the mail carrier arrived from the north and presented Jack with the lost treasure. He had left it lying on the desk in the barn office and Mr. Dunn had seen it lying there and picked it up and in hurry of getting off on time with the mail Tuesday, forgot to give it to him.

OUR RAMBLER.

A Few Things he Sees Hears and Comprehends.

The project of drilling the old well deeper has been abandoned and a new one is being drilled on the lot adjoining the N. W. hotel on the west. This is the correct method we believe as water is likely to be found nearer the surface and in greater quantities, so say those who are experienced at the water finding business in Sioux county.

Rambler rises to remark that there are just the same number of rocks and young boulders pervading the streets of Harrison, the same number of gaps in sidewalks, the same number of dead trees standing listlessly around both business houses and dwellings and that the same air of careless disorder greets the eye in many places as of yore.

The farmers visiting our city cannot leave, with any show of security, anything in their wagons that is palatable to the many cattle and horses that parade within the corporate limits continually. The quilt or comfort used for a seat cushion, the little basket containing lunch and other commodities, the hay and grain to feed the team at noon, are all in danger of utter annihilation if left to the mercy of the meek looking cows and the brindled bronchos that infest our thoroughfares. The city council should pass a "herd law" within the limits of the incorporation or build a central station where such articles may be deposited without extra charge.

Heretofore we have not been inclined to look with favor on Ignatius Donnelly's theory that Bacon wrote the Shakespearian plays and that they are an ingenious cryptogram, but after pondering over the Herald's adaptation from Macbeth appearing in its last issue, we recognize two facts, that if the adaptation has any meaning it is surely not on the surface, and that in this particular instance at least, it is used to ease the mind of bacon in its primitive state, i. e., swine.

The commissioners' proceedings were quite short at the last two meetings but one act of considerable importance was ordered and that was to advertise for bids for a mile of grading to be done on the new road recently located by the commissioners from the valley to Harrison, and also for the building of two culverts. Gentlemen we congratulate you upon the improved methods you are adopting. Will you extend this method of letting by contract to the lowest responsible bidder to the printing and furnishing of all supplies for the county? If it is right for the building of bridges and grading of roads, why isn't it the thing for a court docket?

After reading the JOURNAL last Thursday the Judge began imbibing of the fiery glass. In the evening, during a conversation between the Judge and the JOURNAL's editor the Judge remarked that he was sorry he had ever been elected to the office of county judge; whereupon the meek editor informed him that there were four or five hundred other people in Sioux county of the same mind as he in that respect. At this the Judge casually mentioned that it was "A G—d— he," at the same time striking the editor a light tap on the head as a kind of emphasis to his remark. The Judge wanted to fight real bad but as it had never been demonstrated to the editor as a money making business, he declined with thanks.

GLEN, NEBRASKA.

ED. JOURNAL:

Please allow me space in your columns to answer the sworn charges of James E. Wallace, in the Herald. He swears that Thos. Davenport gave me, John Shay, the money to file on my homestead just to help him fight J. T. Mason. He did furnish me the money to file with but I paid it back along with the interest. As for fighting Mason, that is a lie as I have enough to do to tend to my own business. If J. T. Mason and Daniel Klein would do the same, instead of running around Sundays and kicking up neighborhood quarrels and getting old, gray headed men to make oath to their doings, they would be more thought of.

They say our neighborhood was in quietness and harmony before Davenport came here. How was it a year ago last summer when J. F. Pfofost and his deputy were down every two or three weeks with a warrant for me. When their stock was eating my crop I shut them up and tried to get pay for the damages; but Klein and Mason said "Don't pay him, sue him, lock him up." What the cattle did not eat someone stole from me while I was lying in jail. Is this not so? I am here to stay.

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H. R. 95.

PASSED THE SENATE LAST SATURDAY.

L. W. Gilchrist to the front.

LINCOLN, NEBR., March 16, [Special Telegram to THE JOURNAL.]—95 passed committee of the whole Senate unanimously. All right now.

L. W. GILCHRIST.

LATER—LINCOLN, MARCH 16, [Special Telegram to THE JOURNAL.]—We are there. Ninety-five passed the Senate this morning.

L. W. GILCHRIST.

A mighty wave of thankfulness goes out to Representative Gilchrist and Senator Connel, from the poor farmers of Sioux county, for their efforts in securing the passage of the herd law.

Young Mr. Emery, from Sioux county, Iowa, arrived Monday and is building on his claim south-east of town.

County Attorney Satterlee pretended that he wanted to shoot someone Saturday night but our pride for the town and county prevents our making further publicity of the matter unless compelled by circumstances to do so.

Monroe Creek &c.

Mr. Antony Moravick visited Chas. Schiltz last Sunday.

Frank E. H. Stratton built a new house on Jim creek last week.

Virgil Hester and the young bachelor are helping Mr. Zambrunnen build a house on his claim in Wyoming.

Don M. Weir and wife visited the Old folks last week.

Leonard Doubt is talking of herding in Wyoming next summer.

Jas. E. Wallace is building near the head of Jim creek, on his pre-emption.

Chas. Atchison, of Box Butte county, was looking over the valley last week.

Wouldn't St. Patrick turn in his coffin if he knew how he was being celebrated?

JUNIOR.

Boggy Grove.

Everybody is stirring up the earth for a crop.

What makes everybody have such a grin on his face? Oh! it is because the herd law has passed. Hurrah for Gilchrist!

Judge Hunter and Charley passed down the valley the 16th. Farewell, fellows.

Mrs. Carrie Corcoran leaves the 18th to meet her husband in Minnesota, their future home.

I heard the voice of J. Marking saying "Herd law!" He had a chariot loaded down with new comers.

H. Story is fencing his east forty.

Mr. Daniels came home from the railroad sick. But is all right and is going again.

The John Nolan school house is not finished for the reason that there is no lime to plaster the cracks.

G. Gregor hauled out another horse last week, the ninth one that he has lost.

Mr. Price and son have gone east with their sample books.

What has become of old Sloum? I haven't seen him for some time.

WILD WEST.

Glen Items.

Ed. Sandy has moved back to Crawford again.

War has been declared in the Davenport, Mason, and Shay neighborhood.

With tassels on his cap and bells on his toes Charley gets there in great shape but it puts in mind of a picture of a scene on the Rhine.

A. E. Gates is busy putting in wheat and so is J. N. Frazier.

S. W. Kemp is still busy hauling logs.

H. J. Howard has been doing some breaking on the divide.

School commenced in district No. 1 on the 18th, with Miss Hattie Carey as teacher.

It will be in order now for One Who Knows(?) to tell us what he knows about farming.

J. T. Mason is fattening his cattle on straw and preparing to have them ready for market in a few days.

Mr. Wallace has moved away and we understand, left some of his friends in the swim to a small extent.

MELUNYNE.

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