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Pleasant Mention.

It is a matter of no little pleasure to the JOURNAL to be able to announce the fact that SIOUX county has been receiving during the past few weeks numerous and worthy acquisitions to its population. Quite a large number of people have come here and made permanent arrangements to remain. Increased pleasure is experienced in the fact that a large portion of the new comers are selecting homes on the table lands adjoining Harrison, and further reason for gratification is found in the fact that the new settlers are practical farmers and are going to work to make for themselves homes in the full sense of the word.

These table lands are very fertile. It is a question whether they are not even better lands than are those adjoining the water courses. The only reason they have laid vacant heretofore is the fact of the probable depth to water. So far the wells on this divide run from 150 to 250 feet in depth. That is not a very great disadvantage surely when we remember that the water is excellent and the land lays well and is rich in alluvial deposits.

The settlement has been going on quietly and no stir has been made about it, but a drive in any direction from town will reveal the industrious presence of no small number of earnest home makers. Since the first of March about 7,000 acres have been taken within six miles of town. Yet there is room for more, and within a dozen miles of Harrison are scores of Uncle Sam's splendid farms waiting for takers. They will not wait long. If the present steady immigration continues it will be a very short time until there will be no more government land unclaimed on this broad, beautiful and fertile table whereseon Harrison is located.

These newcomers deserve a hearty and responsive welcome from the business men and "old timers" of Harrison. They bring to the town that steady and sure prosperity which can come in no other way than by honest settlement and home making in contiguous territory.

Jones of the Advocate.

Bro. Jones, of the Oelrichs Advocate, had a proposition the other day to receive a portion of the patronage of the Rapid City land office on condition that he would keep quiet concerning the personal character of the democratic register of that office. The offer was indignantly refused, Jones giving the assurance that the time had passed for wanting patronage at the hands of the present officials. Bro. Jones has had a long, hard, uphill pull to keep his Advocate going and the republican colors flying at Oelrichs and the proposition above noted was without doubt a temptation to him. The fact that he resisted it is commendable. In this connection we desire to say that the democratic register of questionable character will do well not to provoke the wrath of the Advocate. Jones is a hard bitter and an excellent newspaper man, and fully capable of handling facts in such a way as to make life a dreary waste to a disreputable opponent.

Civil Service.

When President Cleveland assumed control of the administration he found among other things that Francis E. Warren was governor of Wyoming territory. Mr. Warren had two years to serve, and he staid during his term. Then Mr. Cleveland appointed that old veteran and war horse, Col. Moonlight. Just twenty-four days after Harrison delivered his famous civil service inaugural address he breaks Governor Moonlight's term in the middle and gives the position back to Warren.—Chadron Democrat.

Yes, and was only carrying out the wishes of a large majority of the settlers of Wyoming—irrespective of party—when he invited Moonlight down and Warren up.

Stanley Heard From.

The great African explorer has been heard from and there is no longer any reasonable doubt of the fact that he will finally emerge from the hitherto impenetrable darkness of that country with a most interesting story to tell. Stanley is a wonderful man and the value of his African explorations cannot as yet by any possibility be estimated. Millions of people take a personal interest in him and in the results of his African labors, and are anxiously awaiting his report.

It's no Use.

The Gordon Herald, formerly the Gordon Democratic Herald, has flopped. It is no use. The Herald has always been a disgrace to the town and the section and will not succeed in catching republican patronage. The last issue appropriately prints a picture of a blacksmith shop at its head. It is a fair index of the ability of the Nicholsons as printers and editors. The Gordon Republican by Jones & Morrison is a very good paper. The young men who edit it have

both natural ability and high personal character and will undoubtedly receive what patronage the Republican party may be able to bestow.

Don't You Know It!

The fact that Harrison is a fine class trading place is being demonstrated more fully each succeeding week. Only recently parties from Wyoming who reside as far as 60 miles from here, came to Harrison to trade because the better prices and better quality of goods carried by our merchants was the object that paid them to take advantage of.

Little Cottonwood.

Jacob Groves' new house is nearing completion.

The farmers on Little Cottonwood don't hold indignation meetings, nor denounce Gilchrist for his action in regard to the herd law.

Miss Hattie Carey is teaching school in district No. 1, on White river.

Several of the young men in this vicinity contemplate going west this spring.

At the school meeting last Monday evening in district No. 3, a 15 mill tax was voted. Mr. O. E. Shay was chosen as his own successor for treasurer. In district No. 4 an entire new school board was elected. Messrs Tully, Taylor and Pablow constitute the new board. A tax of 20 mills was voted; also a \$200 bond for the purpose of repairing the school house and paying for the furniture for same.

War Bonnet Warblings.

Corwin Lewis, who has been spending the winter with his sister on Pumpkin creek, returned about two week since and is holding down a job on the A-B ranch.

The S-E ranch has secured the services of John L. Kay for the summer. John is little but he "gets their just the same."

Bob Keel's best girl mourns his departure to the Cheyenne river whither he has gone to secure work on George William's horse ranch. Bob has worked for Mr. Williams before and is likely to secure a fat job.

Leslie Crane will herd cattle for Mr. McGinly on the A ranch this season.

John Nolan and Walter Woodruff took a trip the first of the month to the C R and the O W ranches in quest of work but returned unsuccessful.

Harry Stine also has gone to look for a summer's job. Thus do the boys scatter out in the summer but they all know where is a good place to spend the winter, and all find their way back to the valley in the fall.

Everybody is invited to assemble at the school house in district No. 15 next Sunday P. M. at 3:30 o'clock, to organize a Sunday School.

County Surveyor Rigdon was in the valley the first of the week running lines between B. F. Thomas and Charlie Biehle.

J. J. Zumbrannen is moving on to his claim this week.

Elder Wallace has rented Mr. Tubb's place at the mouth of Monroe creek.

WARBLER.

Quite an Incident.

Wild animals are still raising havoc among stock owners east and north-east of here. A subscriber of the Herald writes us that on last Wednesday while he and a companion were crossing at the head of Vantassel creek, they espied four mountain lions that seemed to be watching a small group of horses which were grazing toward them. The boys were not observed by the lions, so they got in ambush to watch the actions of the hungry brutes. They had not long to wait before their animosity was excited. When the horses had grazed within about 20 yards of the lions, two of the carnivorous brutes made a rush for the horses, and before they could imagine such, they were upon the back of a fine sorrel VT mare who was bucking and hawling for life. She pitched the one that lighted on her hips loose, but the one that sprang upon her shoulders and neck was there to stay. He threw his front paws about her throat and the boys could see great spurts of blood squirt from the terrible gashes he was tearing in her neck. She pitched with him some 150 yards when she gave a great bound in the air and fell backward dead, with her throat cut from side to side. The boys rushed up to where the mare and lion were to see if they could not rope him. He sat upon his prey lashing his tail and lapping his tongue, thirsting for human gore. His eyes to the boys looked like two saucers of fire, and laughingly at them he showed four long white tusks that told them what they should expect from his reception. They concluded that one was to rope him while the other was to shoot if anything happened. One of them made a dash and as luck would have it, caught him about the body while the other followed, and before they knew it they had him looking like a short piece of barb wire. He measured nine feet two inches and weighs 400 pounds. Jim Waters has the hide and skull at the Node ranch and will bring it to Lusk next week. Tom Bell and Jim Waters are the boys who did up the ferocious beast.

—Lusk Herald.

For Sale—Pine Mill located at W. R. Smith.

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