THE SIOUX COUNTY JOURNAL.

THE SIOUX COUNTY PERSONAL. J. G. Morris was in town yesterday.

the week.

DURNAL W. Hunter was in town Monday. T. B. Snyder went to Lusk Tuesday. Editor and Proprietor Joe Robinson was in town yesterday, W. S. Johnson came up from Gien on Tuesday

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MBER .- First-class native lumber East Boggy, 13 miles east of J. E. ARNER.

Thos. Bingay came up from Classron yesterday. Treasurer Gayhart came up from Montrose Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pontius speni Sunday at Hot Springs. Miss Minne Smith went to Marsiand last Friday evening Sheriff Reidy returned Saturday from s trip to Londwood Miss Anna Price left Monday evening or Stoux City, Jowa. Mrs. J. E. Marsteller returned from hadron last Thursday, J. C. Eberspecher was in town Thursday and called at this office. Mrs. Sam Tebbet and Miss Sara Parans were in town Saturday. Judge Barker made a trip to Ardmore Tuesday returning Wednesday, Henry Warneke and B. F. Johnson returned Saturday from Omaha. B. E. Brewster left Saturday for Cheymne after spending some time here. Two sisters of L. Gerlach arrived last week from Iowa on the harvest excurflenry Wertz returned to Hot Springs Saturday. He will be back in about two A. W. Mohr was in town Saturday and called and contributed some cash on subscription.

F. Nutto was in Harrison the last of

Younty Clerk Lindeman is enjoying a visit from his mother who arrived from

D. W. Woody went to Crawford Monday evening as a delegates to the cepublican representative convention. Roadmaster O'Donnell was in Thursday giving testimony in a case in which depositions were being taken.

"THE JOURNAL family left on Monday for the eastern part of the state and will visit the state fair. They will be absent about ten days.

-The farmers who sent off for winter wheat received it last Saturday. It was

was commenced are that spring made with it will be useful to the whole guarantee the growing of so many acres is yielding from 18 to 23 bushels county. In all other parts of the state We found in our recent visit to Nebras it has proven a good crop and there is no reason why it should not do well here.

les constantly on hand at my \sqrt{W} , W. Wood was nominated by re-families are learning how to calibrate publicans of the 14th senatorial district the plant. Inventive genius is supplywhich met at Valentine on Tuesday for ing machinery and we regard it now as state senator. Mr. Wood is

The Sugar Beet Industry. Sionx County Offers to Settlers: Rich soil. Every new industry has its boon period when public expectation is awak-Free fuel ened and when larger anticipations of Good land. profit are indulged in than are likely to Free lands be realized in the near future, larger out-Free posts. lays of capital are made than are likely Cheap coal, to prove profitable and when specula-Good roads. s, to a greater or less extent, take a hand in the business. Then comes a full and the industry apparently drops out of sight for awhile. The speculator disappears. The legitomate and permo nent operator has an opportunity i correct his mistakes. The producer, if the business he of such a nature as to demand his co-operation, learns more

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perfectly the mature of his work and from that on the business makes gradual though permanent advancement. The dairy industry in Iowa and other states furnishes an apt illustration of the truth of the above. Creameries came in with a boom and were extended into localities where there was no adequate preparation for them by the education of the cow, the education of the cows owner and the education of the men in charge of the creamery. Many mistakes were made in the investment of capital, in the purchase of machinery and in the paign will be one of the most exciting location of the plant. are being corrected now, and the industry is moving onward with rapid strides touch with public sentiment, and one

The Ho

adustry is duplicating this illustration, stale. The Semi-Weekly State Journal There is not one page written in the prints the news several days earlier than agricultural papers this year for five the old-fashioned weeklies, and costs the last. We hear but little of the large same, \$1.00 per year. A complete pape factories in Nebraska and California, twice each week-Tuesdays and Fridays but nevertheless they are still in opera- Giving 104 papers a year, it is almost as tion, are correcting their mintakes, good as a daily. The old-time weekly is adopting better methods and educating not in it when it comes to printing news farmers, and we regard the sugar beef A year's subscription will carry readers ndustry as certain of permanent establall through the campaign and the next ishment, in areas specially adapted to it, session of the legislature. A big dollar's is the dairy industry itself. It is likely worth, to be discovered before long that a A few of our offers -- The Journal a

quarter of a million dollars is not neces an operate plants with great success cal map, \$1.80. at an outlay of from \$30,000 to \$50,000.

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A. Garten received a letter from er in Buena Vista county, Iowa, in of.

llent grain market.

bidding was quite lively, run- was \$45,000. high enough to make prices

tory. A. Morrison, of Crawford, ize, but so long as each waits other nothing will be accom-

reported that some wheat which hed out of the shock was taken ford and no market could be f it, the dealers claiming that it through the sweat in the stack. ers should take warning by that make a mistake.

wolf hunt was engaged in by the in the vicinity of Rawhide, Wyo., lays ago. The hunters started at Ra line and worked west, and ints are to follow in hope of killwolves and thus putting a e destruction of stock. Such uld be a good thing to be gotten people of this locality.

artition in the school house is d up so as to make it more for teachers and scholars, but that there is little use attemptmuch with the old building. ct will likely be compelled to should be taken to have a and saves all heavy lifting. that will be good for many

ph Janda, a worthy, hard workan southwest of Lawn, last

northwest Nebraska will be well represented in the senate.

John L. Sullivan, formerly champion last night at New Orleans by James scales for the new grain buyer's Corbett of California. He is no longer ived last week and the building champion of the world, the title he has commenced at once. With three held for many years and the people, as ealers here, Harrison ought to be a rule, are glad of it for Sullivan was brutal in his treatment of his opponents.

Broad Tires Draw Big Loads. W. H. Matthews in New England Homestead.

inches high, and when manure or other loads are drawn, the body is only three

the wheels are cut off with the hammen and cold chisel, so that the rims are smooth. I have cut them from twenter wheels without breaking a rim. The Ice Cream Parlor, bolsters are made the same size as those of my wagon, so any box or rack may set on. This wagon saves hard or heavy lifting and is used almost entirely upon the farm. Owing to the broad tires one

horse can draw a heavier load than two with the ordinary wagon. I also have a stone boat on four of the wheels which I use a great deal. It is hung under the w school house in a year or axles, about six inches from the ground,

Call for Bids.

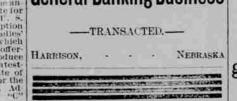
HARRISON, NEB., Aug. 31, 1892. School district No. 7, of Harrison, Parchase Tickets and Consign Your Freight ten acres of winter wheat. In Sioux Co., Neb., is now ready to receive vbent was struck by a bail bids for the delivery of 15 cords of two the Gamage was assessed at foot wood at the school house in Harrithe wheat and it yielded 34 or acre. That's what we call good mongy at farming.—Hem-builded be the balance on or be-fore November 1st, 1892 to be let to the farming.—Hem-

very only a question of time when Nebraska strong candidate and will be elected by a will furnish no small amount of the large majority next November and sugar needed by her inhabitants. Other sections coually as well adapted to the industry will be discovered and by and

by America will produce a very large Sioux county has nothing to prize lighter of the world, was defeated per cent. of her own sugar. It is only the gradual education of the people, whether engaged in the manufacture or in the production of the raw material, that great-industries are established. The American people are equal to the stock sale of T. O. Williams But the title still belongs to the United production of anything for which their B. E. BREWSTER, turday was quite well attended States. The purse for which they fought climate and soil are adapted, and sugar from beets will prove no exception to the rule.

Relationship Problem.

tory. A. Morrison, of Crawlord, auctioneer. umber are talking of organizing a nd. The instruments are here ind. The instruments are here that is needed is for some one to hat is nether to hat the had specific the reality of the lady hat is needed is for some one to hat is needed is hat to hat to hat to hat the hat to hat the hat to hat hat to hat the hat to hat the hat to hat the hat to hat ha man and the lady speaking last ladies' Gold Watch (valued a inches high, and when manure or other loads are drawn, the body is only three inches higher than the axles. I have drawn many loads of hay with my rig on ground so soft that an ordinary tire would not have been supported. The mowing machine axle is cut in two in the middle and holes punched in the ends, and bands or clasps placed around a wooden axle tree in order to make the axle long enough for a wagon body between the wheels. The cogs on the wheels are cut off with the hammer



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