

HARRISON PRESS-JOURNAL.

VOL. XIV.

HARRISON, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1902.

NO. 5

HARRISON HAPPENINGS

Ernest Phinney was down from Lance creek this week.

Go to Patterson's for Singer Machines and supplies. 50¢.

Jake Mills from Hat Creek Wyoming was in town Tuesday.

George Davis and family were in from Lance creek this week.

Will Bannan came down from the SO last Saturday evening.

James Nolan and John Todd were in from Indian creek last Tuesday.

There were 22 cars of cattle shipped from Sioux County last Saturday.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock; everybody invited. W. H. DAVIS, Supt.

Master Frank Coffee came up from Chadron Tuesday and went to Bodarc.

Mowers & rakes at cost. G. W. Hester

Just received: A new consignment of men and boys clothing at GERLACH'S.

Robert Porter who is working for A. McGinley up in Wyo. was in town this week.

Grandma Davis went out to G. H. Turner's to spend a week with Mrs. Turner.

John Herman and Ed Hollingsworth received good prices for the cattle they shipped last week.

W. B. Marsteller went to Omaha last Saturday with a shipment of cattle and to take in the sights.

More and better goods for the same money at Gerlach's store than any other place, try them. 10-11

Mrs. Valdez has been quite sick the past few days with lung fever, but is better as we go to Press.

Jeff Hewitt, our former townsman came in on the train from Wheatland Wyo. last Monday evening.

M. A. Bannan, says he has taken an other homestead, and wants to know what his friends are going to do about it.

We learn that Millard Thayer, and Miss Carrie Leeling were married Wednesday. The Press Journal wishes them a long and happy life.

Royce Tebbot arrived from Denver Colorado on the west bound train Wednesday. He will visit with friends at this place for a while.

I am now prepared to weave carpets, 10 cts. for fat and miss and 124 for striped. Warp furnished at cost. Mrs. J. A. THAYER. 36 tf

U. S. Mail boxes are quite conspicuous on the Mail Route from Harrison to Montrose and the people along this route are enjoying the privileges of a free delivery.

If you want a snap in Ladies and children shoes go to GERLACH'S where you can buy them cheaper than in any eastern city. They now have a large assortment.

Epworth League Sunday evening at 7 o'clock; Subject: The call to separation. Everybody invited. GEORGE WILLIAMS, Leader.

Delays are dangerous. Send at once to Dr. Chas. L. Rea, 220 East 32 street, New York City for his treatise on Blackleg. It is free and contains valuable information about this ravaging disease.

Rev. J. A. Schmahorn, Presiding Elder preached to a large and appreciative congregation last Sunday morning at 11 a. m. Rev. and Mrs. Youngman Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burke presented their infants for baptism. The sacrament of the Lord's supper was partaken of by a large number of communicants. The evening service was largely attended and Rev. Schmahorn preached a very spiritual and interesting sermon. Rev. Schmahorn never disappoints his hearers.

Mrs. Andrew Christian and Miss Nellie made the Journal family a pleasant visit last Sunday.

Card of Thanks.
We desire to thank our kind neighbors and friends who were so kind to us during the sickness and death of our kind husband and father.

Mrs. L. DEBOCK AND CHILDREN.

Notice to Tax Payers.
All personal tax that is due must be paid at once or I shall proceed to collect the same by law.

John I. Davis, Co. Treasurer.

The new Bell came for the church last Monday, and was put into its place in the belfry on Tuesday. We will free a little more metropolitan from this time forth, but still feel thankful to the school board for the use of the school bell these past years.

The matrimonial market has been good the past week and our county Judge was so unfortunate as to run out the kind of papers it takes to make one out of two, but don't get discouraged boys for there is a new supply ordered which will be here as soon as Uncle Sam's mail can get them here.

Dr. Phinney was called to Montrose last Sunday to look after some small-pox patients. It was in the families of John Delano and Joseph Hoffman, and from all reports has been going the rounds in that immediate vicinity since the Press-Journal mentioned about it some two months ago. While it is in a very mild form we can't tell just when it will break out in a more aggravated and serious form. We understand the board of health have quarantined the families that have it, and every effort should be put forth to stamp it out before cold weather sets in.

There will be a Lecture given by Rev. Dr. Fredrick Hatch of Omaha on Monday night August the 4th at the church. His subject will be Pilgrims of trail or the star makers. Dr. Hatch comes very highly recommended as a Lecturer and as I could not pay him from the Institute I had to agree to come and give a Lecture to the Public charge 25 cts. admission and will give one or two Lectures to teachers during Institute hours. I hope that every one will turn out Monday night to hear the Lecture and show our appreciation of ability when it comes to our town. Will pay some boy or girl to sell tickets for the above lecture, and the boy or girl that will do this come to me at once. J. B. Burke.

OBITUARY.
Joseph Leopold DeBock died of Bright's disease on the 23rd day of July 1902 at 10 30 A. M. he was born on the 29th day of August 1845 at Bussels Belgium, and came to America in 1861. He was married to Antonia Conese at Depue Wisconsin on 22 day of February 1869. He was the father of 10 children: 6 boys and 4 girls of which 9 of them are living and were present at the time of his death. Mr. DeBock came from Utah to Sioux county in 1885. And has resided in this county ever since. He was a kind and loving father, and proved himself to be one of our most honored and respected citizens, while there will be a vacant chair at his home the ones that he has left behind can look forward to the day of meeting where there will be no pain or sorrow.

The Press Journal extends its sympathies to the widow and children of the deceased.

SHERIFF'S SALE.
By virtue of an order of sale issued by the clerk of the district court of Sioux county Nebraska, upon a decree rendered in said court in favor of Sioux County, plaintiff, and against Martha M. Hovey, John W. Hovey, Nelson Hovey, Alonzo A. Hovey, Chester Hovey, Nonh B. Hovey, Eliza Carpenter, Frank Phillips, Lizzie Rogers, Clarice A. Hagerman, William A. Hovey, Flora E. Hovey, Ella M. Slack, Richard Hovey, heirs of James F. Hovey, deceased, Showalter Mortgage Company, a corporation, Samuel T. Ames, as defendants, I will on the 18th day of August, 1902, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the east front door of the court house of said county at Harrison, Nebraska, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, the following described real estate situated in said county to-wit: The north half of the northeast quarter, the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section eight, and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section nine, in township thirty-two north, of range fifty-four west of the Sixth principal meridian, to satisfy said order of sale in the sum of one hundred forty-one dollars and fifty-five cents (\$141.55) interest, cost and accruing costs.

First publication, July 17, 1902. ALEX. LOWRY, Sheriff of said County.

In Wyoming.

C. L. Christian was feeling quite poorly on last Thursday.

Mrs. Joe Dunn visited with Mrs. E. E. Christian one day last week.

Mrs. J. J. Zumbrennen is expected home from her Wisconsin visit in a short time.

Mrs. E. E. Christian and daughter attended quarterly meeting in Harrison on last Sunday.

Mr. O. D. Demmon of Lusk made a business trip to the Ridge after a load of oats, on last Saturday.

BOYS—To Mr. and Mrs. John Davis on Monday July 14, a bouncing boy, John says its name shall be "Teddy."

John Lohr purchased a binder in Lusk a few days ago. Le Wilson bought a new Champion binder of E. Rohwer a few days ago.

Mrs. Foske, a teacher from Fall River county, S. D., accompanied by her "best fellow", made a pleasure trip to the Ridge on Tuesday of last week.

Last Thursday was by far the hottest day we have had this year. As we were in Lusk and could not find a "Fahrenheit" we have no idea how hot it was.

Well! Well! Clio did wake up at last and favor us with a communication; still we were glad to hear from "The Mice." Squeak again Mice while the cat is away!

Mrs. J. E. Hollingsworth accompanied by the three boys and "Grandpa" Hollingsworth, visited overnight with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Christian the last of last week.

Miss Ora White closed a two months school in the East school house on Tuesday the 15th. She went to Abbeville on last Saturday to visit with friends there for a while.

Among those who have dipped their cattle we might mention, L. L. Wilson, L. L. Crane, J. J. Zumbrennen, T. B. Tatman, W. Sheriff, Fred and Harry Deuel, and J. H. Newlin.

For three or four days last week there was not enough wind to run the mills and cattle suffered for water. Some pumped by hand while others took their stock to the creek for water.

Andrew Christian branded his calves and ran his entire herd of cattle through the dipping vat last week. It may be fun for the spectators, but it sure gives the cattle a scare as well as an aromatic bath.

Crops on the Ridge look well and promise an abundant yield. It will soon be time to hear the first of M. A. C's potato season. Rye is out of the question this season; Oh Yes! we had our new potatoes two weeks ago.

This is the third time we have written up a batch of news in the last three weeks but failed to get them mailed. We do hope that if these are fortunate enough to reach the print shop that they will not be consigned to the waste basket.

On last Friday evening John Davis found one of his 2 yr. old heifers which had fallen over the bluff and broken a leg. It had to be butchered, and he worked until one o'clock at night dressing it, during a very heavy rain and thunder storm.

We hear that Miss Amy Christian who went to Omaha some time ago for treatment in the hospital at that place, is greatly improved with great prospects of an ultimate recovery. Her many friends hope to see her in the best of health when she returns.

Quite a heavy thunder storm passed over here on last Thursday night, also again on Friday night. Lightning struck Mr. Murphy's wind mill and in passing into the well, slivered the platform so that the pump had to be pulled to let the slivers out over the check valve.

The dance at the Woodmen's hall on last Friday night was well attended and all report a good time. The music was furnished by Nate Deuel on the violin, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Deuel on the organ. The boys say that Oscar Hatchet was out from Lusk cutting around with his best girl. Yum! Yum!

Miss Add Carns closed her school in the West school on Wednesday the 16th. She started the next day for an extended visit with friends in eastern Nebraska, from there she will go on to Ohio where she will visit with relatives until fall, when she will come back in time to teach the school in Douglas, which she has engaged for the winter's term.

On Tuesday of last week the Dunn boys, from across the line, S. Holterfield, J. Deuel, Murphy, and G. Davis ran their cattle through Andrew Christian's dipping vat. There were over five hundred dipped in less than seven hours; among them was a number of long horned Texans. That was sure quick work for unexperienced men; but then we never do things by slow out here. ZIEGL.

Dr. REA'S BLACKLEG VACCINE



Write for 32-page treatise on Blackleg. It is free. Dr. CHAS. L. REA, 220 EAST 32d STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

(PILL FORM)
absolutely guaranteed to protect your cattle from Blackleg. Each pill of Vaccine is an exact dose; and vaccination with them is safe, sure and certain.

My injector puts the pill under the skin easily and quickly. By ordering direct of me, you get fresh vaccine immediately by return mail. Sent fully prepaid on receipt of price.

SPECIAL OFFER: For a short time only I will mail one of my dollar nickel plated injectors free with every order for 10 doses or more of Blackleg Vaccine. Not sold by druggists or dealers. No agents. Prepared and sold only by

FOR SALE—160 acres of land joining the village of Harrison; for further particulars inquire at this office. 40

Almont, Colo., July 22, 1902.
Dear Friends of Sioux County:—

My last was mailed at Bailey's, the place where we struck the north fork of the South Platte which we followed for about 18 miles. This is the much advertised Platte canon and is lined with hotels, summer cottages, tents, and ambitious fishermen. We drove out a short distance from Bailey's and made our camp in a pretty, shaded, lovely spot beside a mountain brook, whose waters were cold all day long. We hung on hammocks and made ourselves very comfortable to stop over Sabbath. Two squirrels shared our camp with us, and made themselves very much at home eating up the crumbs almost as soon as they dropped. Monday morning we still lingered in this lovely spot. Mr. Rice and Roy went fishing and I washed a little and baked oatmeal cookies. We did not have fish for dinner, but after dinner packed up and went on our way, past more hotels and pleasure seekers as we went to Webster. We have heard much of the Kenosha hill which we were to climb to take us into South Park and supposed we should need at least a day for it, but when we reached Webster and found it was only 2 1/2 miles to the top we went on and made our camp about half way up—about 10 M. feet high. After supper the horses were no where to be seen. Mr. Rice and Roy hunted them until dark and Bertha and Roy took a trip back to Webster by moonlight, but we had to go to bed without them, having however the cheerful assurance of the man at Webster, that all tourists lost their horses up there and they were probably in some of the canyons. If we didn't find them in the morning he would help us. We did find them however, as he prophesied and were traveling again by nine o'clock. Hunting horses at 10 M. feet above sea level must be good for Mr. Rice for he has not had a tired spell since.

Crossing into South Park we had a comparatively level road for a couple of days along the west side of the Park. On our right the Park Range had peaks 12 and 13 thousand feet high and occasional glimpses of higher ones beyond, some of them with patches of snow on them. On our left a comparatively level country with mountains in the distance, irrigated meadows wherever the creeks gave the necessary water. Otherwise the country was pretty bare of feed. It is said to be unusually dry this year as there was less snow than usual in the mountains last winter and the cattle looked pretty poor. We passed through Jefferson, Comis, and Fairplay then a day's drive with no town of any size. We passed the salt works and allowed time to see what was there, but found that they had not been operated for thirty years. They were only profitable when there was no rail-road and salt could be sold for 25 cts. per lb. We had to drive farther than we had meant to in order to find any feed at all. Most of the country was absolutely bare of anything but stones. Finally we camped near a spring where there was a little grass although it had been eaten almost into the ground. Two rail-roads crossed the hill at this point; it was the divide between South Park and the Arkansas valley. It required three engines and a vast amount of puffing to get a short train up the hill at a very slow rate. Thursday's drive was short in the number of miles covered, but long in its windings. We followed a little stream and the narrow gauge rail-road through the hills into Buena Vista, crossing them both numberless times and marveling that there was room for us all in the narrow winding gorge. Just before reaching the town we came out into the broader Arkansas valley and just at the foot of the Colliette Range—Howard, Yale, Princeton, all over 14000 feet high. We learned more about the road and bought some supplies including a couple of bales of hay and drove out to the fort of Mt. Princeton, about 8 miles, here we found a piece of road that made us tremble for the future. Needless however, for we have not had so uncomfortable a place since. It wound down the sandy side of a canon, the road being made in the side, barely wide enough for

the track, and looking as if a few inches out of the road would send us to the bottom of the canon, far too many feet below to look down on comfortably. It was traveled a good deal and I suppose was safe, but we all breathed easier when we had reached Chalk creek at the bottom. Here was a rail-road station and hotel and a fine new sanatorium not yet occupied. We pitched our tent under some beautiful cotton-woods near the stream and also near some hot springs. We wanted next morning to wash some handkerchiefs and towels in the warm water and take a snap of the camp and the hill near, it was so pretty there under the trees. We started to follow Chalk creek up to St. Elmo with some misgivings as to the road, but it was not bad, up all the way and somewhat stony but no frightful places at all. We went slowly and found many beautiful spots along the way, especially a cascade where the water took a long tumble over the rocks. We had rain the first day out from Denver but no more for a week until Wednesday and Thursday nights when we had brass showers after we were settled for the night, so they did not trouble us particularly. Friday however we had about five separate showers with sunshine between, and the last one was a hard one and we had to camp while it was going on, close by St. Elmo. Some sleep fell on when the sun came out a few minutes at setting the mountains all around were covered with snow. The next morning the tent and the wagon sheet were frozen solid and we began to realize that we were up in the cold. The sun came up warm however and thawed us out before we started on. At Buena Vista we fell in with a party of three gentlemen and arranged to cross the pass together, so this morning we set out for the final climb—seven miles to the top and seven miles to Tim's up a running town on the other side. There were no bad places only some pretty steep pulls. The other people had a load and we doubled up and helped over the two worst hills but we did not need any help ourselves; Ned, Sancho, and Bess made it without any difficulty. These last few miles there was more vegetation than farther down, to my surprise, and there was no defined timber line too we went 12300 ft. high. Bertha, Roy, and I walked up the steep pitches and could not see that it was harder than at home. The seven miles down was pretty steep and stony, and we were glad to rest over Sunday. Again we had trees and a brook to make our camp pleasant, and when the sun shone it was lovely, but Saturday night there was ice half an inch thick over the water in the tent, and all the extras did not quite keep us all warm; thanks to the fur coat and the hot water bag, we in the wagon kept warm. Monday we drove down over some of the rockiest road we had ever seen for 25 miles or more. The descent on this side is steeper and the roads stonier than on the other. Having found a patch of good grass, "the only feed in all the country", said the man who directed us to it, we were glad to rest and write letters while Roy improved the opportunity to go fishing. We hope to make Gunnison this afternoon and then have about 60 miles to our journey's end.

Sincerely,
Emma L. Rice.

Ed O'Connor has a barber chair in his store now.

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Special Attention Given to Land Office Business.

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Prompt attention given to all legal matters in Justice, County and District Courts, and before the United States Land Office.

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LINE

E. M. V. R. R. is the best to and from the

BLACK HILLS,

DEADWOOD AND HOT SPRINGS, SOUTH DAKOTA.

F. E. & M. V. R. R. time table.

Going West. Going East.

No. 5, mixed, 10:50 A. M. No. 6, mixed.

E. ROHWER,

DEALER IN;

Harness, Saddles,

Lumber, Grain,

&

CHAMPION

Harvesting Machines.

The same Old Story.

J. A. Kelly relates an experience similar to that which has happened in almost every neighborhood in the United States and has been told and re-told by thousands of others. He says: "Last summer I had an attack of dysentery and purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which I used according to directions and with entirely satisfactory results. The trouble was controlled much quicker than former attacks when I used other remedies." Mr. Kelly is a well known citizen of Henderson, N. C. For sale by J. E. Phinney.

STOCK REPORT.

South Omaha, Nebr., July 28, 1902.

Special market letter from EYE & BUCHANAN CO.

Grass cattle comprise the big bulk of the receipts, very few cornfeds arriving. Market has advanced for the week owing largely to the fact that better fattened cattle are arriving. We quote best cornfeds 7.50 to 8.25, short cornfeds selling poorly and below best grass beef; choice fat hayfeds 5.75 to 6.15; range beef 4.75 to 5.40; common to fair grades going to both killers and feeders at 4.00 to 4.60; choice, fat, dry cows 4.00 to 4.35; butcher stuff 3.00 to 3.50; canners 1.75 to 2.50.

Hogs have recovered some of the decline, owing to light receipts, but fair to large receipts would bring heavy decline. Range of prices 7.35 to 7.70.

Moderate receipts of sheep brought a steady advance of 22 to 30 cts. last week. This week starts with a weaker tone, and heavy receipts would no doubt bring a sharp decline. We quote grass sheep as follows: yearlings 4.00 to 4.75, wethers 3.90 to 4.50, ewes 3.25 to 4.10 and lambs 5.25 to 6.25. The lower range of prices covers what would ordinarily be feeders, but packers have been taking them.

There is a growing inquiry for feeders. Yours,
EYE & BUCHANAN CO.