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TIME TABLE. Taking Effect Sunday February, 23d, 1879.

Table with columns for Stations, Distance, and Time.

Trains run on Sioux City Time.

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Evil News Rides Fast; While Good News Baits!

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CANTON, D. T., THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1879.

NO. 45.

BELOIT ITEMS.

Mr. Shepherd visited Eden Saturday. Hamilton, the Photographer, will remain in Beloit 10 days.

Mrs. Soule was a passenger to Sioux City Saturday morning. A little daughter knocked for admittance at Fred Keuper last week.

Some new residences are to be commenced soon upon the blocks in the new survey. C. H. Lane of the Beloit Lumber yard has commenced his office building north of the Depot.

Groceries cheaper than has ever before offered in the west at the New Store of Madole & Hinkley, Beloit.

C. K. Howard of Sioux Falls had a carload of plows shipped via Pembina road and Beloit. The goods of the new store in Beloit are arriving daily.

Dr. Hoyt sent notice of his illness last Sabbath, but too late for us to inform his friends, who regretted his absence.

A heavy prairie fire raged last week east of us destroying considerable property. We have not learned the particulars.

If you want Boots & Shoes don't buy until you see that new stock of MADOLE & HINKLEY, Beloit.

Coulter and Nelson have repaired the walk and platform in front of their stores, adding much to the appearance and convenience.

The bridge has been well prepared new planking having been put on its entire length. It was not a day too soon, for the ice is now unsafe.

A regular Passenger coach has been added to Will Merchant's train, the former combination car to be used as an express, mail and smoking car.

New Goods arriving daily at Madole & Hinkley's. Stock will soon be complete. Don't fail to see.

The Sociable at the School House was well attended Friday evening the next appointment is at the Reynolds House next Friday evening.

The section men on the Pembina division, are busy leveling up the track, and when completed it will be in condition to make fast time.

Jerome Tillotson has donated the judicial ermine of a Justice of the Peace and also is prepared to furnish School Districts, with any kind of furniture desired.

Chas. Geiz, our popular post-master has been improving the walk in front of his store. A nice plank walk make one of them are approaching the city style.

A family destined for Larchwood came in Friday evening. They had chartered a car from Bloomington, Ill., which contained seven horses, and farming implements.

Sioux City Journal: John Oliver of Yankton is in the city and goes north over the Sioux City & Pembina road to day for the purpose of establishing wheat markets at Eden, Calliope, Fairview and Beloit.

Skews & Phillips have commenced the erection of a building between Fossdick's and Tattershall's establishments for a meat market. They will now be prepared to accommodate their Beloit customers upon their side of the river.

The up train on Saturday was flagged just after crossing the Sioux this side of Eden, and after proceeding slowly to within sight of the Austin Station, a portion of the rails were found turned into a sharper curve than the Engineer had established his grade for. The heat had expanded the rails which were laid during the cold weather without the precaution as providing for their expansion.

The section men being near Conductor M. Reinhart set them to prying the track into shape. On ly a few minutes delay was occasioned - The rails in the locality will have to be shortened to prevent a repetition.

HOME MARKETS.

Flour-\$2.00 per cwt. WHEAT-No. 2, 65 to 68c; No. 3, 55 to 58c; No. 4, 45 to 48c.

CORN-18c. POTATOES-40c. CATTLE-\$2.00 to \$2.50. PORK-\$2.50 to \$3.00.

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WHEAT-No. 2, 94c; No. 3, 81c. WHEAT-No. 2, 95c; No. 3, 80c.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Eden people were spectators of several races on Saturday last. Will geese are flying over lively. One sign of spring isn't it.

As we go to press it snows as if it tended to be an old fashioned blizzard. It is a boy, and E. Haraldson has taken him in, proudly and gladly of course.

Grain is being put in generally, the ground is in good condition except a little dry. Mr. Lane, brother in law of Fred Barrow arrived from Dyersville, Iowa, Thursday.

Ledyard, the irrepressible music man of Sioux Falls, passed up on Saturdays train.

Mike McMan is away to see about a legacy that is left, he being one of the heirs.

Mr. Thickett has a fancy sign for his shoe shop, and since moving to his present place of business opposite Wendts, he has been kept busy.

The slight rise in grain is encouraging to farmers, and it now looks as if a gradual rise is liable to occur before the new crop comes in.

Saturday was another busy day for our merchants. Their countenances at the close of the day were quite a contrast to what they were six months ago.

The march number of the Domestic Monthly is worthy of notice, fashion, and other literature, as usual make it a first class magazine. Blake & Co., 519 Broad way, N. Y.

Swan Lake Zoo: Business is said to be not so good to Sioux Falls as in mid-winter. The brass kettle fester has disgusted many of the farmers of this section.

They now go to Canton or Beloit with their grain. Tis a long lane that has no turn.

The house belonging to E. Darling of Nine Mile Creek was destroyed by fire last Saturday. The fire caught by sparks from a hay fire from the flue, descending to the banking around the house.

Scolding has commenced in earnest. We see the maniacs going by carry and late, and merchants complain of dullness these lovely spring days.

Farmers are too busy this week to visit town, but still we notice loads of wheat coming in.

All sorts of rumors about the survey of the Milwaukee road are afoot. One is that Kimball & R. Milltown, on the Jim, for the Missouri to survey back.

Another is, that a party are running a line from Pattersonville to Sioux Falls. Another, that a locating party left Pattersonville surveying south down the Rock towards Eden.

And Cary, of Milwaukee, writes Edmunds, of Yankton, that in his opinion the road will reach Yankton this season.

Well, that is all we have heard, what next before Merrill himself comes over the line.

Buy your Boots and Shoes of Davison Bros., Fairview, who beat them all on prices.

MUSINGS. Why should I walk so long through the vale Where flows the river of tears, Where clouds of sorrow loom and griefs assail And death hangs heavy o'er my head?

Why dwell in this gloom so long in my heart, This creeping wave of gloom, This burden of care that doth never depart, This flower that grew from a tomb?

Oh! what is heaven and what is hell? Where's peace, the whole world's a droll, Earth is heaven where love doth dwell, And hell is life without love.

O! Time remove this woe's weight, Which death and loss hath brought, These tears assume, this grief assuage, This woe despair hath wrought.

Bring back the joys of by gone years When life was fair and young, Oh! Fate is harsh, it hath no tears, And pity hath no tongue.

My sun can never rise again To soothe my aching heart, Nor can I ever throw off this pain, My life's a prayer that's said, My heart's a broken heart.

Stox. The commissioner of pensions is sending out circulars to pensioners informing them of the provisions and how to make application for claims under the new pension law for the payment of arrears of claims.

They advise all such to avoid claim agents and attorneys, and to file their cases with the department direct, assuring them that they will receive attention quite as early, and save a great expense.

Miss Kate Tupper's Entertainment.

Those who were present at the School House in Canton Wednesday night last, speak in the highest terms of the effort of Miss Tupper in her recitations and select readings. The time occupied was about two hours, during which some twenty pieces were rendered.

It was difficult to discriminate, but these entitled "No seed in heaven," "Creeds of the Bible," "Candies Umbrella Century," "Are the children home?" "The lost heir," "On the shores of Tennessee," "Darius Green and his flying machine," were especially impressive.

Some of the recitations could not be excelled by professional elocutionists. The qualifications this lady is developing are gratifying to the many friends and acquaintances. She assumed the charge of Principal of the Beloit School, and it is universally desired that her relations with the school will not cease with the close of the present term.

The Old and the New.

The history of ancient Eden is familiar to those conversant with the biblical record, but Eden of Lincoln county not only has a history of several decades duration, for it is but a few years since Frazier Gilman impressed with the beauty of the site located the buildings upon the site designated as the counterpart of its namesake; true the groves, the flowers, the fruits, the pebbly streams, and enchanting scenery of that ancient paradise were not mirrored or ever into debt to be duplicated this modern Eden.

The only stream was the Pattee, and the only foliage upon its banks were an occasional willow, rank grass and wild sun flowers, its walks were upon the native sod, and fruits were only there when transported from below, yet it was the metropolis of a fine extent of country, and was hiding its face from the iron artery should it reach it to other commercial allies.

The iron horse came snorting up the valley, but far to the eastward of this pretentious bog, and the magnet drew away its inhabitants. The store building used to be retail, together with Gilbertson's wares, is now vacant, the little store that stood east of it has winged its way to the New Eden and Hank Gray whose kind intentions has cleared the way traveler, at the Inn, is the sole resident.

Messrs Brown and Clement those model banded farmers are forced to do their shopping elsewhere, and the old Eden is a deserted village.

The new Eden is a little marvel for this part of the frontier, where Beck Whitebeck used to plant corn for grasshoppers through country, and meted out as solitude induces, an embryo city has loomed up during the winter, ignoring its cold blasts and cheerless skies.

Five stores completed and in running order, the sixth a Drug Store in process of erection, by Mr. Blount late of Decorah, two hotels, a blacksmith, and wagon shop, harness shop, lumber yard, yard-house, livery stable, and the usual moralizer's saloon, also a Physician to regulate the internal affairs of the irregular, all are represented in the new railroad town, every thing is emphatically new, but the buildings are built with taste and an eye to modern architecture.

T's y that the inhabitants of this new revelation are more prospective, in their estimates than those of its late namesake is putting it mild. Anything said doubt, this land of Eden is not only a point upon the Sioux being here, produces one of Bucks famous sardonic, and a timid skeptic crawfishes, before pelted with a word bludgeon.

We admire the grit of the Edenites nothing ventured, nothing gained, is evidently their motto. We had the pleasure of interviewing the business men, and we conclude they do not regret their late choice, and if the opportunity is afforded them, their public spirit will be evidenced in their building up one of the finest towns upon the Sioux River. They have the site, the country naturally tributary, an unusually attractive location, and the united will of a set of first class business men.

Deceased. At Saddle Creek, D. T., March 5, 1879, at Consumption, George F. Son of O. V. and Sarah Knowles, aged 22 years, 2 months and 1 day.

Deceased contracted the dreaded disease some thing over six years ago in Wisconsin. He with his parents came to this country soon after where he has since lived. He was a member of the United Brethren Church, a faithful follower of Christ for the past five years, he was a patient sufferer passing away calmly as if falling asleep. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Hurlbut assisted by Rev. Y. B. Conklin and were very impressive. The friends of the deceased have to be earnest sympathy of the entire community in their deep affliction.

Oh fondly we gather about his body, Thy form in earth's bosom we tenderly lay, But still mid our sorrow one thought will remain Thy memory shall bloom in its freshest age.

We'll miss thee our comrades and fondly will speak Thy goodness and kindness with tear mistlewood's cheek, And when we shall gather who early retired, Thy memory shall bloom in its freshest age.

Then rest thee beloved one from soil and from care, At home with the Master in mansions so fair, Thy harp is gathered away from life's pain, We know we shall meet thee dear brother again.

Strayed. From the premises of the undersigned October last, 2 horse ponies, one large size nearly black, white stripe in face, four white feet, four years old, the other is very small size, 3 years old, color light sorrel or cream, fox tail, brd on hip, C. A., has three white feet and a white strip on face. A liberal reward will be paid for their return or information leading to their recovery.

C. S. SUTLE, Agent, Beloit, Iowa, Feb. 11, 1879.

A BAD SIGN - A defaced guide-board.

BREVITIES.

A new chinese bill is to be introduced by Senator Jones. Randall and Blackburn are contesting for the speakership yet.

Another great contest between O'Leary, Rowell, Harrison and Emis commenced March 1st.

A Wisconsin man has a tame skunk. A skunk is an untractable animal, no matter how tame he may be.

Property to the amount of \$75,000 was consumed in Cedar Rapids, J. M. Sinclair & Co's packing house destroyed roast pig by the wholesale.

Equal rights seems to be gaining ground Illinois, Indiana, and some eastern states are doing all that is possible to make female suffrage a law.

There are nineteen United States senators over 60 years of age, thirty four between 50 and 60, nineteen between 40 and 50 and three between 30 and 40.

The fatal effects of a long continued use of tobacco has been illustrated in the case of a man at Brookline, France, who died lately while smoking his pipe. He was 100 years and anc 3 months old.

The Supreme Courts in Wisconsin and Illinois have held of late that when the views of parent and teacher differ as to the studies of a pupil, the parents decision must prevail.

A petition signed by 110,000 persons, asking the legislature to give women the right to vote on the increasing of salaries, was presented to the house of representatives at Springfield, Ill., on the 6th.

The women lawyers of the United States are Mrs. Lockwood, of Washington; Mrs. Mira Bradwell, of Chicago Legal News; Mrs. F. P. Coe, of Cincinnati; Mrs. M. C. Foster, of Iowa; Miss Goodell, of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Foltz, of San Francisco.

After the 25th of March any one entitled to a pension will receive a certificate, which he can get the money of in the Treasury, thirty thousand applications under the act of arrears of pensions already.

The other day an old lady went into a Dubuque dry goods store to get some flannel, but like what she had bought he said "the same as in my drawers," which she proceeded to show to the astonished clerk.

Those fellows who are eternally asking "what are our girls doing?" had better get one and find out from experience. Just at present most of them are trying to convince the old gentleman that they can no go to church without a new hat.

A famine is raging in the most fertile portion of Bolivia, in the district of Cochabamba. In different localities of department from eight to ten persons die daily of starvation in the small towns, and 200 persons have died from want of food in twenty days.

Chicago has been the victim of a plot to lower the price of wheat. James Keene the great stock and grain broker of N. Y., states that his name was forged to some grain brokers of Chicago directing them to sell three million bushels of wheat on his account. This caused the decline of wheat in Chicago from 97 to 93 cents.

Secretary Sherman says he pay the arrears of pensions as fast as there is money in the treasury, but he is not disposed to consume the fund set apart to secure redemption. He thinks this pension burden can be met by paying \$100,000,000 or \$120,000,000 annually until all is paid.

Emigration continues to pour through Burlington, Ia, westward bound. Tuesday last nearly ten cars of emigrants from their live stock, went out. Thursday thirty five car followed them. They are mostly American farmers, who expect to settle on the new lands of Kansas, Nebraska and southern Colorado.

The rush of emigration to Kansas is at its height. One day's passenger train from Kansas City over the Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe Road, contained fourteen car-loads of emigrants from Central and Western Kansas. The Kansas Pacific is taxed to its utmost to accommodate the multitudes who are seeking homes in Kansas.

The walking mania has become a public annoyance in New York City. Men and women and boys, with elbows bent according to the rules of pedestrianism, in this mass of pedestrians, are set on the ground fifteen paces ahead, and with feet muffled into a square heel and toe gait, go tearing along the thorough fares, pushing into leisurely and rigid minded people, splashing mud and tripping over baby carriages jostling off hats and trampling down innocent ladies and children.

Senator Hannibal Hamlin, it is said, is popularly supposed, in Maine, to be immortal; he has been a veteran politician so long that hardly anybody can remember when he began his public life. The farmers like his homely ways, and his devotion to agriculture. In the time when he was vice president he is described as walking through Bangor business streets, when at home, in blue overalls, and muddy boots, bearing occasionally under one arm a bag of a yellow squash for some friendly neighbor's household.

An astonished Editor. An exchange says: We flad upon our table one of the newest pictures. It is beautiful in design, small, but showing great artistic skill in its make up. The prevailing colors are green and black, the two blending so harmoniously that the effect is pleasing in the highest degree. We shall not, of course, presume to give an exact description of this picture, but some of the characters look so noble, so striking that we cannot refrain from describing them. The head center, or rather the hero of the picture, holds in his left hand a banner, in his right hand a sword; his hat is thrown on the ground; his hands thrown back; his left foot extended, and taken together, his appearance is that of one challenging another to mortal combat waiting for the other fellow to knock off the chip. His eyes are cast upward resting on the world's eye - He'll what's this? Great snakes! If it isn't a \$5 bill! We took for some new kind of a Christmas card, one that had come in the mail. But we see how it is - either our devil has been robbing a bank, or some delinquent subscriber has been conscience-stricken.

TERRITORIAL ITEMS.

The Missouri is open as far north as Yankton agency. Sioux Falls Times: L. C. Hitchcock has resigned from the editorial staff of the Independent, and will hereafter devote his time exclusively to the land business.

Yankton Press: Although 8 months have passed since this portion of Dakota received enough moisture to lay the dust, the soil is in good condition for the seed now being sown.

Indians are committing depredations near Rapid City. Two freight trains were attacked, and in another instance two miners were killed only a few miles from that place.

Delegate Bennett will leave Yankton next Wednesday or Thursday for Washington, which will give him a few days time in which to get the hang of capital ways before the extra session begins.

Sioux Falls Times: Wm. Lane, of Herman, was in town yesterday. He says if Sioux Falls does not want any of Lake County gold she can let it alone, but he proposes before two months passes to show the people given them the results in that section. He intends to sink a shaft on the gold fields.

Yankton Press: Two small children from a family just arrived from Russia died a day or two ago in the lower part of town, after a very short illness, the symptoms of which were of a peculiar kind. The attending physicians fearing contagious diseases had them buried within three hours after death.

Moody County State Kate prize: J. M. Egan, superintendent and land agent of the Southern Minnesota Railroad, will visit Fairview next week while viewing a line from Pipestone into Lake county. The attending physicians fearing contagious diseases had them buried within three hours after death.

Sioux Falls Independent: An improper reception was given Mr. and Mrs. F. Pettigrew at the Gracery House last Tuesday evening. The band serenaded the couple and the many friends welcomed Mrs. Pettigrew to her new home. "The freedom of the city" was tendered the happy couple by C. H. Winsor, who drew attention was paid to the table, spread as Harry knows so well how to arrange on such occasions. The evening was one long to be remembered by all in attendance.

The detachment ordered out in pursuit of Lone Wolf's band of Cheyennes were not able to effect a crossing of the Yellowstone as the animals and men would have perished in the flood. The scouting parties were intending, at the date of last advices, to follow the Yellowstone down to its mouth and cross the Missouri on the ice. There has been a very heavy fall of snow along the Yellowstone, and in the Big Horn mountains, and the trails were not passable for animals.

Sioux Falls Pantagraph: The following are the figures showing the business of the United States land office for the month of February: Homesteads, 49, 7,533; timber culture, 31, 4,639 acres; final proof, 54, 8,456 acres; pre-emption, 23, 3,900 acres; soldier's declaratory statements, 11, 1,600 acres; cash entries, 19, 640 acres.

Emerson, Sherman & Co. of the Cascade mill have received returns from a shipment of flour to Liverpool, and express themselves well satisfied with the venture. Parker horse rolls from Dakota had what patent flour is just what the Liverpoolers need.

Sioux City Journal: A gentleman from the east, who possesses considerable means, went up to Yankton yesterday for the purpose of making arrangements for the construction of an elevator with a storing capacity of 100,000 bushels.

John Oliver, a prominent wheat buyer of Yankton went over the Pembina road with a view of establishing wheat markets at all the stations on that road.

St. Paul & Sioux City R. R. Sioux City & St. Paul R. R. WORTHINGTON & SIOUX FALLS R. R. GENERAL FREIGHT OFFICE. Saint Paul March 1st, 1879. CIRCULAR NO. 3.

From this date until the 15th day of May next, Seed Wheat and Flour, in any quantities, will be billed from St. Paul or any station east of Minnesota, to any station between Minneapolis and Le Mars, or to any Station on Worthington & Sioux Falls R. R. at ONE-HALF TARIFF RATES.

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Approved: J. C. BOYDEN, J. W. BISHOP, General Freight Agent Gen'l Manager.

Notice to Insurance Agents Throughout the Territory. ATTORNEY'S OFFICE, Yankton D. T., March 7, 1879.

Notice is hereby given that all insurance agents who have failed to comply with the law must render such compliance without unnecessary delay. Otherwise proceeding will be entered upon in accordance with the statutes.

By L. M. PURDY, E. A. SHERMAN, Auditor, Deputy.

Mrs. J. Anderson & Mrs. T. W. Tattershall have removed from the north to the south of the city, and are now at the new store, making in all the latest styles. We will do you up as usual.

NOTICE. U. S. LAND OFFICE, Sioux Falls, D. T., Feb. 7, 1879.

Complaint having been entered at this office by John W. Aldrich against Elmer E. Gilman for abandoning his Homestead Entry No. 627, dated June 1st, 1874, upon the South East 1/4 Section 30 Township 25, Range 50, in Lincoln county, Territory of Dakota, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office at the 7th day of May, 1879 at 10 o'clock a. m. to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

J. F. CAMPBELL, Register, J. M. WARBURG, Receiver.

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