

ASHTON.
SIBLEY GAZETTE
FRIDAY, MAR. 30, 1888.
Mrs. Miller is much better.
Mrs. Marsh will teach near town.
M. Sellen was at Sibley last week.
Clarence Loudon has hired to Dagle Brothers.
The meetings were expected to close last week.
C. N. Townsend was down from Sibley last week.
Farmers know the time of busy work is not far off.
H. C. Allen was at the county seat a few days ago.
John Fry has a nice timothy meadow of forty acres.
Mrs. Barton has sold her farm to C. C. Hartman for \$2,800.
The school children can stand the couple weeks' vacation.
R. H. Loudon expects to return to this county from Chicago.
There ought to be some tree planting in town as well as country.
Supt. Reeves will have plenty to occupy his time this and next week.
Ashton has furnished Little Rock with an industrious young blacksmith.
Some of the old soldiers of Ashton attended Mr. A. B. Graves' funeral.
It is reported that Josie Thomas, formerly of Goosway, is quite sick at Sioux City.
Will Lucas will get the trade well in hand if he sticks to the shop for a couple of years.
Geo. Munlux, of Little Rock, thinks the spring work will soon be pushed in lively manner by the farmers.
Sinclair Co. have bought the Wyllis' feed mill, moved it to Ashton and will run it with the tow mill engine.
John Strite, one of the industrious farmers of Gilman township, took care of 60 head of cattle, 7 head of horses and 75 hogs, and did all the work during the winter, except about two weeks. His stock looks well and John himself looks well enough to go to hard farming again.

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Wm. Clark is stopping with Mr. Hall, in Baker.
About all the teachers will attend the Institute.
The Ochheyedan creek is a lively stream these days.
Peter Ringler expects to run a herd in east Baker.
Mr. Elliott expects to run a herd in east Ochheyedan.
W. E. Severance works for Grant & Hanon this year.
George Carney has a fair patronage in his livery business.
Geo. Bowden has been at work in Baker most of the winter.
Seven wolves were seen in a bunch in Baker the other day.
The state line road east from Bigelow traverses a pretty country.
Grant & Hanon have finished work with their hay press for the present.
Rev. Kiester furnishes most of the English preaching for the eastern part of the county.
Fred Jenkins is one of the men who works winter and summer on the Grant & Hanon section.
New Canadian settlers will put up nine new houses on lands they have bought south of Ochheyedan.
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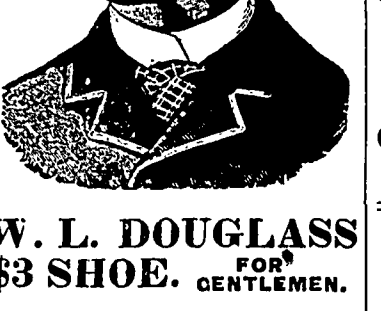
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