

# THE VALENTINE DEMOCRAT

I. M. RICE EDITOR

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## FUSION TICKET.

For President—W. J. BRYAN.  
For Vice-President—ADLAI E. STEVENSON.

### State.

For Governor—W. A. POYNTER, Boone.  
For Lieut. Governor—E. A. GILBERT, York.  
For Secretary of State—C. V. SYVOBODA, Howard.  
For Treasurer—S. H. HOWARD, Holt.  
For Auditor—THEODORE GRIESS, Clay.  
For Attorney-General—W. D. OLDHAM, Buffalo.  
For Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings—P. J. CAREY, Saunders.  
For Superintendent of Public Instruction—C. F. BECK, Burr.

For Presidential Electors:  
FRANK T. RANSOM, Silver Republican, Douglas.  
ROBERT OBERFELDER, Democrat, Cheyenne.  
L. N. WENDE, Democrat, Lancaster.  
JAMES HUGHES, Democrat, Colfax.  
JOHN H. FELBER, Populist, Cedar.  
WILLIAM H. GARRETT, Populist, Phelps.  
W. G. SWAN, Populist, Johnson.  
PETER EBBESON, Populist, Howard.

### Congressional.

For Member of Congress Sixth District: WM. NEVILLE, North Platte.

### County Ticket.

For County Attorney—A. M. MORRISSEY.  
For Commissioner of First District: W. E. HALEY.  
For Commissioner of Third District: ANDREW P. MADSEN.

### Call for Senatorial Convention.

The Democratic electors of the Fourteenth Senatorial District of Nebraska are hereby called to meet in delegate convention in the village of Valentine, Neb., on the 4th day of August, 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for the office of state senator for said district, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention. The basis of representation will be one delegate at large and one delegate for each 100 votes or major fraction thereof cast for Hon. Silas A. Holcomb for supreme judge at the general election of 1896, which gives the following by counties:

Box Butte.....	6	Keya Paha.....	5
Brown.....	5	Rock.....	4
Cherry.....	8	Sheridan.....	9
Dawes.....	8	Sioux.....	4

It is also recommended that no proxies be allowed, but that the delegates present cast the full vote to which the delegation is entitled.

ROBT. GOOD, Secretary. MARTIN CHRISTENSEN, Chairman.

### Call for Senatorial Convention.

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C. E. LEAR, Secretary. C. W. POTTER, Chairman.

When C. H. Dietrich thought he could catch the German vote by going around to see them and drink beer with them he was mistaken. It takes something more than that to catch the vote of a German Democrat and it is an insult to him to cater for his vote in any such manner or to think that the Germans will vote for Dietrich because he is "Dutch." If Dietrich wants the German vote let him get on the right ticket.

A few shallow-minded individuals who boast of great knowledge and brains would not vote their sentiments because some one else whom they are not in favor with votes it. A man of intellect will never come to the top hobnobbing after the Republican party. Nor will any fair minded citizen have any confidence in a man who makes a flimsy excuse for voting against his political belief.

There are some Republicans who believe that Bryan will not carry Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. But when they say that he won't carry as many states as he did in 1896 they do not count on Democracy being united and complete fusion in states that have been doubtful or close.

Republican rule has been tried in Nebraska and found wanting. Yes, wanting everything in sight.

### The Appetite of a Goat

Is envied by all whose stomach and liver are out of order. But such should know that Dr. King's New Life Pills give a splendid appetite, sound digestion and a regular bodily habit that insures perfect health and great energy. Only 25c at Elliott's drugstore.

## Thoughts on Feeding Dairy Cows.

Special correspondence to Nebraska Farmer by Hon. John Armstrong, proprietor of "Spirit Lake Stock Farm," Desmet, S. D.

The nutrients in the feeds we use are divided into three groups. The most important and expensive of these is protein. This group furnishes the material for lean flesh, skin, blood, muscle, hair, horns, caseine of milk, etc. Carbohydrates is another group. This forms the largest part of all vegetable foods, such as sugar and starch. This group is either stored up as fat or used to keep up the bodily heat and energy. And, lastly, fat, which is also stored up as fat or burned to keep up the body heat and supply energy. It has been demonstrated by the experiment stations and careful feeders that a cow to do her best requires about one pound of protein to six pounds of carbohydrates and fat. This is called a balance ration, and a cow can use from two to two and a half pounds of protein and twelve to fourteen pounds of carbohydrates and fat per day. Now, suppose we feed a cow sixteen pounds of carbohydrates and one pound of protein per day, what do we find? Experiments have demonstrated that no cow can give a profitable yield on such a ration, for two reasons: First, the most important nutrient, protein, is lacking, and second, there is more carbohydrates than the cow can utilize. Now, as it takes food to furnish energy to digest food, is it not bad practice, to say the least, to put this extra work on the cow, not to speak of blocking up the digestive track with nutriment she cannot use? I venture to say that at least one-third of the foods used in this state is wasted because farmers do not study this feeding question. "Well," I hear some one say, "this is all bosh; this is book farming." But experiments show that this idea is correct. A man to succeed in any business nowadays must be a specialist. Now, suppose one of your family is sick. Do you consult a lawyer? Or, if you have a lawsuit, do you consult a doctor? I guess not. Then why not take heed of what our agricultural press and experiment stations are teaching us on this feeding question?

Now, suppose I were to call at your farm and ask you what you were feeding your cows, and you say corn, oats, or barley, as the case may be; and I then ask you why you feed any of those grains, is there one farmer in ten can give an intelligent answer? I think not. Now, is this not criminal neglect of your business? I tell you, friend, it is. No other business would stand those conditions but farming, but I want to tell you that even on the farm competition is getting so strong that it is only he who gives the feeding problem some thought and study that can keep up with the procession. I have been just where you are now, and I ask you to take up this matter with me, and see it in the light that I do. I feel proud that I can take a cow that has been yielding 125 pounds of butter a year and by careful, scientific feeding and reduced cost, increase that yield to 300 pounds a year. Surely this is worthy of any ambitious man's earnest attention.

We are all anxious to get all the profit we can out of our cows, then why not go at dairying in a business way, which is first to get the right kind of cow, then feed her on the right kind of feed.

Now, let me put this in another way: If I were to call on you and say to you I have here two cows. They gave me last year 125 pounds of butter. They are average cows. Under slipshod methods of feeding you can keep them for \$25 each a year. You won't be much out; the butter will average 15 cents per pound, which will amount to \$18.75. What would you think of the proposition? I know you would feel like setting the dog on me and driving me off the farm.

Now, I want you to look to it that you are not like the young couple that went to meeting "in the same fix." These young people went to meeting. After awhile there was a collection taken up. After the young man had searched all his pockets, he whispered to his sweetheart, "I have not got a cent; I have changed my pants." The young lady blushed and commenced to examine her pockets. After a fruitless search she whispered to the embarrassed young man, "I am in the same fix." Are you sure you are not keeping cows at a loss? There is only one way to tell, use the scales, pencil and Babcock test.

It is said that the man who can make two blades of grass grow where only one grew before is a public benefactor. This applies equally to the dairyman that can get a yield of two pounds of butter from a cow that only yielded one before. Surely you will take this matter up with me and become a benefactor in your vicinity.

I will endeavor in my next letter to put this feeding question so plainly that all can understand it.

Don't let your insurance expire. Call on L. M. Rice to write it up in the best state company and at lowest price.

## BEST METHOD OF CONDUCTING JUNIOR LEAGUE MEETINGS.



By MRS. A. E. TALLY OF ATKINSON.

There is only one hour a week in which to sow in the minds of the children the seeds of truth that are to spring up and grow during a lifetime. Any farmer will tell you that a large amount of planting can be done in an hour if the soil is prepared and the seed ready.

Let us term the children as the soil and the lessons that we, as teachers, try to impress upon their young hearts and minds, the seed; whether it be new and fresh or old and stale.

We all know of children who will tell of some incident in their past life that was of such a character as to impress itself upon their minds so as to be impossible to erase it. Also some interesting story or book which they had heard read.

Thus we see that the memory in children is open to impressions. How important, then, that we store it with that which will be useful in after life.

While we struggle along trying to do our duty toward these little ones let us not forget that we are helping them to lay the foundation for a life of usefulness.

Rome was not built in a day. Character building is the work of years. So in our Junior League work it is better to begin as we can hold out, building slowly and steadily, giving them the best at every meeting.

As to the best method of conducting Junior League meetings, I feel that there are several methods from which we can draw each week to suit the needs of the Juniors. To my mind a change of diet is greatly appreciated.

In every bill of fare we find a few articles of food that are indispensable to a good meal. So in every program the elements of prayer, praise and Bible teaching must be found. Every part of the service should be of vital interest. In the songs we must be careful to select those which are full of life, something that our boys and girls can understand. Show them that we can praise the Lord in song as well as in prayer. Be sure that everyone has a book and has found the right hymn. Then begin. If they do not know how to keep time show them. Let us do whatever we do, right, and with our might.

A responsive scripture reading at the opening of the service is enjoyed by all; especially if the story of Joseph, Moses, Esther, Job and others of equal interest be taken up, and a chapter read at a time. Have some one tell what chapter was read the previous Sunday and some of the main thoughts and incidents contained therein. Before going any farther with this service have all participate in the knee drill. Either repeat the Lord's Prayer in concert or call for two or three of the Juniors to lead, or the superintendent may lead just as the occasion calls forth. Care should be taken that the children do not irreverence the season of prayer. Also do not call upon some one who is not spiritually inclined. It would be mockery to that one and others.

Roll call may be responded to with a verse of scripture and if some are not prepared the superintendent should have slips of paper with a scripture verse ready for them, so that all may be able to respond alike.

A memory drill may be used. One of the following can be taken up for a few moments: Books of the Bible, Ten Commandments, The Temperance Psalm, 1st, 23d or other psalms, The Ten Doctrines of Grace, Beatitudes, etc. A bit of church history can be brought in profitably, for instance: Who founded our church? When was it founded? Who was the first bishop? How many different confessions have we, etc? One of the Juniors could be appointed to take particular notice of the morning sermon. What was the text, where found and the principal thought emphasized.

We say that music reaches the heart by the ear, but what appears on a blackboard reaches the understanding and heart by the quicker and more direct channel—the eye. For with children more than any others, seeing is believing. Therefore, the blackboard is a valuable aid in this great work. Children all have their own ideas in regard to pictures. You have read of the little boy who saw the picture of Bunyan's Pilgrim with his pack on his back on the way to the Heavenly City, and who told his mother that the Pilgrim would be sure to get into heaven because he was "carrying God's washing home." He had ideas of his own. But we must get over the feeling that only beautifully drawn pictures will be worthy of use in illustrating on the

board. Sometimes a very rough drawing explains the thought we wish to bring out. It is not merely for amusement or entertainment (alho' it does amuse) that we use the blackboard. But to hold the attention and impress truths upon the mind that would otherwise vanish as soon as the service closed.

Where the course of study is carried on some time must be devoted to that. Here also the blackboard is a valuable aid.

The Junior League topics may be given five or ten minutes, after which the meeting is carried on in whatever line of study is pursued.

One of the Juniors should be appointed to lead in the discussion of the topic. It teaches them to appear before others in public as well as a drill for the mind and heart.

A solo by one of the Juniors or some one outside of the League will be of interest. If there is some one in your town who has visited some places of interest, a description of those places to the League will be listened to with pleasure, or some one whose descriptive ability is beyond the average (for it takes more than an ordinary talker to interest our boys and girls) may tell about a book they have read which would be both entertaining and instructive.

Then the stories of our beloved Epworth Herald are always of interest. Our boys and girls of all ages are ready to listen to those. There is always some good lesson to be learned from them. I remember a short time ago of reading a story to my class in Junior League about "Who Keeps the Eighth commandment?" The grandma of the family reminded each member of the home of the number of times they broke that commandment and how. The father stole from the Lord by taking a part of Sunday to straighten his books, in place of attending worship. The son stole his mother's time when he was late for breakfast and so delayed her morning work. The daughter stole her mother's time and patience also by leaving her clothing, hats and gloves strewn over the house, and so on. One of my girls said to me the next Sunday: "That story you read us did me good. I have been hanging up my clothes this week so tired mamma wouldn't have it to do, and I wouldn't be stealing her time. This is only a simple illustration, but I thought how often when we are not thinking do we give them something to think about whether it be along the right line or not.

Let us remember: "Tis ours to fashion the children's mind, To kindle their thoughts, and their hopes unbend; To guide their young feet in their earliest flight, And lure them to world's of unsullied light; To teach them to tison in their glad some hours Of a Saviour's love, with an angel's powers."

## BAILEY BRIEFS

Say, boys, say! Generally speaking health is good up to date.

Mr. Ingleson of Minneapolis, Minn., was in these parts a few days ago buying fat cattle. Harry Childers drove him out from Cody.

Mr. Bishop sold 28 head of cows.

S. L. Goodin sold some cows at \$30 per head, and L. D. Rose sold some steer stuff to Fred Nelson.

George Seager says there is nothing like having an artist at hand. Earl Reed is coal tarring George's sheds.

Fred Nelson has commenced haying. Jim Hunt is helping him.

Corn and potatoes are looking fine in this corner. Will soon have roasting ears.

Lee Sellers went to Merriman after feed and provisions the 18th.

P is a much used letter these days. Porto Rico, Philippines, president, presidential, platform, population, postal, policy, protection and various other things that are tiresomely discussed.

John Stora returned from Ashton, Ill., the 19th. He reports crops of all kinds looking good back there.

Jack Cleveland passed through here recently. He says that from the Big Horn Mountains to Chadron the range is as bare of grass as the palm of your hand, with the exception of a few meadows.

James Ray is working for Fred Nelson.

John Seager was at home the 22d. Jas. G. Brooks was one of the "sears" from Rushville the 23d.

S. J. Goodin and W. H. Sellers met in the road the other day. One thought he could out-talk the other but it was decided a tie.

Lulu Sellers, Heath brothers and Sellers brothers were guests at Gust Gunderson's on the 22d.

A splendid rain on the 23d. The meadows will yield more hay than was anticipated two weeks ago. All kinds

of grass is still growing with two new varieties in the sand hills.

John Newell and John Nelson of Cody were fishing in Weed Lake on the 23d. Guess-Who-I-Am.

STRAYED—From east of Gallop, 5 miles, one 12 year-old chestnut sorrel mare branded I R on left shoulder, weight 800 pounds; one iron gray mare 8 years old, branded > on right shoulder; weight 1,150 pounds. Liberal reward for recovery. W. H. Sellers or Gean Moosman, Gallop, Nebr.

Cuts and bruises are healed by Chamberlain's Pain Balm in about one-third the time any other treatment would require because of its antiseptic qualities which cause the parts to heal without maturation. For sale by Quigley & Chapman, druggists.

## J. C. DWYER

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Superintendent of a.....

## Private Hospital

For the Treatment of Diseases—All Kinds of Surgical Operations Successfully Performed.

VALENTINE NEBRASKA

## Speaking About Eyes



DON'T FOOL away your money going to a Specialist (who is generally a fraud) for ordinary trouble with your eyes. Get your eyes fitted by a man with experience who knows exactly how to fit you. O. W. MOREY, the Jeweler has had 22 years experience. If you need a specialist he will tell you so.

## J. S. ESTABROOK COUNTY SURVEYOR

All work executed with promptness and accuracy

VALENTINE, NEB.

## A. N. COMPTON

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office at Quigley's Drug Store. Nights—Upstairs—Red Front

## Valentine House

J. A. HOOTON, Prop.

Recently opened and newly furnished. Not a restaurant, but a hotel.

## \$1.00 PER DAY

The best of viands and treatment given to our patrons. First Door South of Bank of Valentine

## F. M. WALCOTT

ATTORNEY AND ABSTRACTER

Valentine, Nebraska

Practices in District Court and U. S. Land Office. Real Estate and Ranch Property bought and sold. Bonded Abstracter

## WATCH AND CLOCK JEWELRY REPAIRING.

I AM NOW READY FOR BUSINESS

With a nice selection of Watches and Jewelry. All kinds of Repairing and Engraving done promptly and warranted.

J. F. INGALLS, AINSWORTH

## A. M. MORRISSEY

ATTORNEY AT LAW

VALENTINE, NEB

## Taken Up.

About 6 miles north of Wood Lake, 1 bay mare branded HD on left shoulder; 1 sorrel mare, no brands; and 1 iron gray colt (mare) branded O on right hind leg. F. WELKE. June 2, 1900.

W. E. Haley Valentine Neb Brand registered No 200 Range in Sharps Ranch and German precepts 6 miles south of Kilgore

N. S. Rowley Kennedy, Nebr. Same as cut on left side and hip, and on left shoulder of horses. Also on left side of an hip. 3 on right hip and 4 on left side. C on left hip of horses. F on left jaw and left shoulder of horses. W on left hip of horses.

Marquardt & Bowlius OTTO STRUBE, Manager. Merriman, Neb. Cattle brand OM on left shoulder. Some of cattle have various older brands. OS on left hip. Horse brand A on left shoulder. Range—Formerly Geo W. Monier ranch 5-miles east of Merriman, from F. E. & M. V. R. R. south to Leander Creek. Marquardt & Bowlius, Scribner, Nebraska.

Henry Pratt Rosebud S. D. Left side. Horses same on left shoulder. Deerhorn clip on some cattle.

Prideaux Sanford Kennedy, Neb. Stock branded on left side. Horses branded on left shoulder.

D. Stinard. Valentine, Nebr. State Brand registered 1554. Cattle and horses branded same as cut on left hip. Range—2 miles east of Ft. Niobrara.

H SCHULTZ Postoffice address McCann Neb Stock branded as on cut Range—North and south of Georgia

MORRIS JANIES Postoffice address Rosebud, S. D. Cattle branded on left side as on cut. Horses on left thigh. Range on Rock Creek

John DeCory Rosebud, S. D. Some branded 1D 417 on left side. Horses JD on left hip. Range in Meyer Co on Antelope Creek

Charles C. Tackett Rosebud, S. D. Range head of Antelope near St. Marys mission. Horses branded on left thigh

Peter Vlondray Rosebud, S. D. Left side. Left ear tipped. Horses branded VB. Range Little White River, at mouth of Cedar Creek.

JULIUS PETERSON Postoffice address Gregory, Neb Branded as on cut Range two miles north of Gregory

J A SAULTS Postoffice address Gregory, Neb On left side or hip; horses same on left shoulder Range—Arkansas Valley and Snark

P. A. Cooper. Chesterfield, Nebr. Cattle branded same as cut on left side or hip; horses same on left shoulder. Also on left side

R. HANSON. Postoffice address Valentine, Neb Cattle branded on left hip; horses the same Range in Dry Valley