THE VALENTINE DEMOCRAT

I. M. RICE EDITOR

Official Newspaper of Cherry County, Nebraska

This paper will be mailed regularly to its subscribers until a definite order to discontinue is received and all arrears are paid in full.

TERMS

Subscription—$1.00 per year in advance; $1.50 when not paid in advance.

Display advertising—1 inch, 15c per issue; $10 per column by the month.

Local Notices—5c per line each issue.

Brands, 1¼ inches—$4.00 per year in advance; additional space $3.00 per inch per year; engraved blocks extra, $1.00 each.

Parties living outside Cherry county not personally known are requested to pay in advance.

10 per cent additional to above rates if over 6 months in arrears.

Notices of loss of stock free to brand advertisers.

Thursday, April 18, 1901

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

C. H. Cornell went up the road today.

F. K. Bivens of Rosebud came down today.

E. Bonnen of Gregory is among the visitors in town.

J. R. Lee and nephew, Frank T. Lee are up from Brownlee.

A. H. Stees and Wm. Erickson of Kennedy are registered at The Donoher.

Mrs. Underwood and daughter Mae of the Cody Eating House visited Valentine Tuesday.

Tho work is progressing on the several buildings going up and being started around town.

Tom Dowd, Frank Murphy and Frank Lamberson of Gordon were in town yesterday, the two former as witnesses in the Cearns case

For sale:—Ditter of Scotch deer hounds. Certificate of registry furnished. For particulars write to
W. F. A. Meltendorff.

Prof. Jas. Bowlus delivered an interesting and instructive address Monday night et the M. E. Church on wireless telegraphy and X-rays. The Dr. has been a student all his life and knows what he knows and how and why. Many valuable thoughts pertaining to life were brought out in his lecture.

A few days ago during the session of court a man who was not very well acquainted in Valentine and having heard that a Chinaman was to be tried for cattle stealing looked over toward one of the bald headed row and thinking he had espied the Chinaman said to a prominent man "Oh yes there he is, he looks like a cattle thief." But he had picked the wrong man. Now the boys are calling on that worthy individual for the treats.

Tonight at 8:30, A. D. Brown and Miss E. Gertrude Moon is to be married at the home of Sylvanus Moon and wife by Rev. A. F. Cumbow. Mr. Brown came to Valentine a year ago last summer from Chadron and began work for Geo. Elliott the druggist and hasmade many friends here. He has been sober, industrious and energetic and is a praiseworthy man. Miss Moon is well known by most of our Valentine people and is highly respected and admired by all for the graces of a true womanly character. May they live happily together and ne'er hae cause to rue their bargain

Educational Department

By LETA STETTER

Boys flying kites call in their whith winged doves
But we cannot do that when flying words;
Thoughts unexpressed may sometimes fall dead
But God himself can't kill them when they're said.

"The race is neither to the swift. nor the battle to the strong.

Wanted at once:—Fourteen good and accurate memories to fill vacancies in the 10th grade.

Miss Mildred Waite has been absent from school duties for two weeks on account of illness

We notice that Mr Ed Morey formerly of the class of '01 is once more in evidence on our streets.

Why dosen't Prof. Watson give us some more of those interesting talks on phycolog for morning exercises.

We learn that Miss Maggie Robinson of the class of '00 has just finished a very successful term of school out on the Schlagle.

The Philomathians will render their program on the evening of the 26th at Cornell hall. Terms for admission: children 10c; all others 15c.

WANTED
ONE
Lousy Hen

At our store on Saturday Apr 20. We have a new Lice Killer which has been represented as "the best on earth". We're from Missouri so have to be shown and as we are too busy to hunt up lousey hens we want some one to bring one to us.

QUIGLEY & CHAPMAN
DRUGGISTS
VALENTINE, NEBR.

Mr. John Bullis made a short call on the high school Monday morning.

Dont forget that the Philomethians will be at "Sixes and Sevens" Friday evening, April 26 in Cornell hall.

Whether your examination passes you or not depends entirely upon whether you pass your examination.

Charlie Maxwell has been superintending things in his fathers absence, Mr. Maxwell having been ill all week.

Miss Towne's room gave a very nice little entertainment last Friday afternoon. Several visitors were present.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said,
"I would I had Bert's dinner-pail
That pail adorned with crimson stars
Which represent the planet Mars
I would it were for sale."

Through the courtesies of Rev. Bowlus the physics class received the benefit of an illustration and explanation of wireless telegraphy and the X-rays. This kindness was particularly beenficial as we are just taking up the subject of electricity in our course of study

We read through the columns of the local papers an account of the wedding of our ex-schoolmate Miss Mabel Ashburn and Mr. Paul Charbonneau. Miss Ashburn while among us was our esteemed friend and fellow student and we take this opportunity to heartily congratulate her upon her happiness our only regret being that we did not first have the pleasure of congratulating her upon her graduation as she was a member of the class of 1901.

The high school entertainment at Cornell hall was a decided success. The weather man, who had been sending April showers for a week previous, graciously rolled the mists away and gave us a lovely evening. The Philomathians rose to the occasion with commendable amiability and left nothing to be desired as to ushers and door keeper. Through the kindness of Judge Westover we were able to procure the hall during court week which fact doubtless made the audience larger than it otherwise would have been. The general public gave us their most liberal patronage, there having been about 400 persons present. The total proceeds were $44 50 and after paying all expenses we find that we have $36 30 to expend in improving our library This includes a present from the Misses Donoher of $1 and from Mr. Cornell of $2.

Who hath strivings, who hath contententions, who hath quarrellings and shaking of fists? They that are of the class of '01; they that go to seek mixed class colors. At the 11th hour the young men arise and say, "we have patriotic subjebts unto our orations, therefore unto us shall be class colors both red and white and also blue arranged in a manner after which a bow is tied." When the maidens heareth these things they are exceedingly wroth and they with one accord declare no such to be unto them saying, "behold did not those before us take unto themselves class colors of the red, white and blue? Wherefore therefore shall we be copying after them? Not so! unto us shall be purple and gold arranged after the manner in which a sunflower groweth." Then both the young men and the maidens with one accord wax wroth in spirit and with one accord both talk at once and neither knoweth what the other saith. At the last they have no Caesar and know no geometry. They are as a man at sea who hath no life preserver and class colors are still as far removed from them as the east is from the west. Verily, then is the professor wroth and the young men are wroth and the maldens are wroth, each at the other. Each sayeth in his heart, "surely the two sides which this question hath are our side and the wrong side." And yerily I say unto you the end is not yet come.

COMMUNICATIONS

Down the River

Plenty of wet weather this spring, looks like we will get a crop this summer.

There were several of the Sparks people attending this term of the district court.

A Sunday school was organized at the Keewanee school last Sunday. Mr. T. J. Ashburn is the superintendent.

In the item a short time ago in regard to the cattle ranch at the Berry bridge. The name intended was Davis Bros.

YOUNGSTER.

Penbrook

Mr. Henry Brown has been moving this week.

John Hellenbolt was out horse trading Sunday last.

Wm. Hellenbolt will go to Fairfax, S. D. before long.

Mrs. Owens of Penbrook is moving to Cody this week.

Eugene Hutchinson and family were in town this week.

Everybody from these parts seems to be courting this week.

Mrs. Hlma Hutt is thinking of going to Manilla before long.

Henry Brown was in Valentine and took a windmill and tower home with him.

Mrs. Grady and family, Miss Rosa Grooms and Wm. Allen visited at Mary Grooms' Sunday.

We had March winds and April showers and next we'll have those sweet May flowers.

Miss Mary Hughes of Valentine visited her parents north of Penbrook Saturday and Sunday.

We understand that there was a man killed near Weed's bridge who resisted an officer who had a warrant charging him with killing some horses about a year ago.

PORCUPINE.

The Chadronian—

Al Thacher, the genial member of Davenport & Thacher, merchants of Valentine, spent last Sunday in Chadron.

Ainsworth Star Journal—

A monstrosity in the shape of a lamb was born the other day at the Knollin sheep ranch. It had only one head but the body divided at the shoulders so that there were then two bodies eight legs, two tails and one head. It died.—Schuyler Sun.

Rushville Recorder—

Some parties stole C. H. Moniers driving team and carriage last Monday evening and in some way let them get away. The team came back to town and was caught by John Sasenbery and Prof. Beatty on their way home and they notified Mr. Monier. No clew has been found.

Sheridan county has never had such a continuous soaking for the last ten years like it has this week. It has rained, snowed and thawed since Monday, during which time the sun has not pierced the clouds. The condition of the roads have called forth many complaints, but we hope to see the faces of the complainers bathed in sunny smiles when they gather in the fruits of all this in the fall.

Ainsworth Herald—

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING

Last Saturday about 11 o'clock John Keech and family were returning from the place where they were going to live this summer they came up with two boys, B. F. Carter's son, Dale, and the youngest son of F. S. Finney, with shot guns who had been shooting on the creek just west of town and who were also returning to town. They were asked to ride and the Carter boy had laid his gun in the wagon with the muzzle pointing towards Mr. Keech. On request from Mr. Keech the Carter boy reached in to turn the gun around and in some manner the gun was discharged the charge striking Mr. Keech in the right shoulder going through the shoulder and lodging just above the lungs. He drove to Dr. Crane's office when Dr. Crane assisted by Dr. Lambley extracted the shot and dressed the wound While the wound is serious it is not thought it will prove fatal.

KILLED IN SELF DEFENSE

Monday a waraant was sworn out for the arrest of D. O. Luse for killing horses by shooting and placed in the hands of Fred M. Hans a U. S. Marshal. Mr. Hans proceeded to the residence early Tuesday morning and placed Mr. Luse under arrest, he making no objection and saying he would go quietly but asked to wash ond clean up before starting, to this Mr. Hans made no objection and Luse washed his hands and removed his shoes. Luse requested Hans not to follow him around as he would give him no trouble and had succeeded in partially making Hans believe he would do so. Luse then said he would put on his coat and would then be ready. He reached, as Hans supposed for his coat qut instantly faced Hans with a winchester repeating shot gun with the remark "I will kill you." Hans grabbed the gun and thought to knock him down but Luse jnmped backward taking the gun with him, it was then that Hans stooped and fired with a 38 calibre revolver, the shot striking Luse just about the centre of the body and just below the heart. It appears that this was not enough to kill and Luse made another effort to fire when Hans again shot him the ball passing through his body within a few inches of where the other had gone through. Luse then dropped the gun and turning partially around dropped to the floor and expired.

Hans then came to town and reported what had been done, and Coroner Crene left at once for the residence where the killing had been done. A jury consisisting of A. W. Scattergood, F. A. Baldwin, Dire Crum and Dell Mosley, who after due deliberation and examination of several witnesses, returned a verdict that D. O. Luse came to his death srom the hands of Fred M. Hans, who in the discharge of his duty, shot in self defense, and the shooting was not felonious and clearing Mr. Hans from any blame so far as the jury was concerned.

The above is taken from the evidence of Mr. Hans and others, there being no one present but the principals.

The body will be interred in the Syringview cemetery.

Crawford Tribune—

CRAWFORD GIRL A HEROINE

HARRISON Neb. Apr. 8—"An act of heriosm unsurpassed in the annals of the state," is the expression used by Sioux county people in connection with the performance of Miss Lizzie Cottman, teacher in the district school near here. Alone, facing a torrent of water caarying debris of trees, dead animals and all the accompaniments of a flood, she rescued from a horrible death the scholars of her school and preserved the building itself from what seemed inevitable destruction.

Teacher and pupils were unconcious of the frightful danger awaiting them. Suddenly Miss Cottman felt a strange uncanny movement under her feet: again it came this time so strong that the pupils looked up in terror. Stepping to the door, Miss Cottman witnessed a sight sufficient to stir the strongest soul. The White river was out of its banks. The school building was already surrounded, and the rising flood was hurling its power against the frail frame structure.

Instantly Miss Cottman's purpose was formed. Across the expanse of water, tugging at his long rope, was a horse which had been ridden by one of the pupils to the school. Springing out fearlessly into the muddy and debris-filled sea, Miss Cottman waded waist deep to the horses side. Then she began the struggle back, her helpless pupils watching her in pitable terror. It was frightful at best but when a great wave struck the building causing it to totter and to break partially loose, Miss Cottman's courage almost failed. Heroically, however, she pressed on and fastened the rope to the saddle and then to the building, giving it the aid of the horses strength. For three quarters of an hour she stood at the horses head up to her armpits in the chilling torrent, until one of the largest of the pupils waded across to land and returned with assistance from the neighbors distant several hundred rods. The children were rescued and the building saved.

PROMPT RECOGNITION OF HEROIC ACT BY STATE SUPERINTENDENT.

State superintendent Fowler sent the following letter to Miss Cottman on Tuesday in recognition of her heroic devotion to duty.

LINCOLN, Apr. 9, 1901.—Miss Lizzie E. Cottman, Glen, Sioux county, Neb.: Dear Miss Cottman: This morning's press reports record an act of heroism on your part which in courage and executive ability is neither surpassed nor equalled by any of the heroic acts and efforts of the young volunteers of '98 in Cuba and the Philipines. I am pleased that you have demonstrated that such acts are not limited to the sterner sex. I am also pleased to know that such brave acts as yours will call the attention of the public to the fact that mere instruction in reading, writing arithmetic and spelling does not comprise all of the teachers duties but that she has responsibilities in a greater measure the care of the health, happiness, and in this case the lives of her pupils. Such acts as yours tend to increase the appreciaciation of the responsibilities, duties and nobility of the teacher's profession more than a month of Sundays' preaching on the subject could do.

The teachers of the state extend to you their appreciation of the moral and physical courage displayed but in your own knowledge of duty well performed will be your highest reward. Very sincerely yours, W. K FOWLER,
State Superintendent

It is Good Sense to Save Cents In Buying Scents

We commenced the new century with a fine line of the celebrated "PALMER" Perfumes to which we have recently added several new odors and we are now showing the finest line on the market. We also keep a full line of Palmer's Toilet Waters, Soaps, Face Powders and Smelling Salts. The name "PALMER" on any toilet preparation is a guarantee of its excellence.

HEADQUARTERS FOR THE BEST IN TOILET REQUISITES

ELLIOTT'S DRUG STORE

Rates Reasonable Give Me a Trial

LIVERY AND FEED STABLE

Walcott's and Tilson's old Stands

A. Schatzthauer, Propr.

GRAND SHOWING OF SPRING MILLINERY.

100 Trimmed and Pattern Hats are now besng displayed. We couple art with business economy and place the most artestic designs, with the price limit of all.

I. L. EFNER.

Weather Report for the Week Ending April 26, 1901

Mean temperature 46 dsgrees which is 1 degree below the normal. Highest temperature 55 degrees on the 14th; lowest tempeeature 28 degrees on the 14th. Total precipitation (including snow) 1.27 inches which is .67 of an inch above the average. Maximum velocity of wind rnd direction, 29 miles from the north on the 16; percentage of sunihine 10.

Lest the readers of the DEMOCRAT should chance to fall into the very natural error of assuming that April 1901 is a record breaker for dissagreeable weather, it is only necessary to point that, thus far we have had less wind and milder temperatures than during any April in the history of the local station of the weather bureau. That is to say, the minimum temperature of previous Aprils have been lower; and we still have two weeks to show whether or not, for a portion of the day at least, fires may be superfluous. The rain and snowfall will probably be an average; but it is thought that the temperature will be above the average for the month.

P. C. GRUNOW
Observer, Weather Bureau.

SUICIDE

Wm Hatten, a farmer living South of Merriman on the river, shot himself last Monday evening as result of family trouble and becoming despondent over it. He had gone to Merriman and was drinking during the day and making threats as to what he would do and purchased a lot of cartridges for his 44 Coalt revolver. He began the use of them in Merriman by occassionally shooting and playing the part of a desperate man. After getting pretty full he started for old man Grover's place on the river, where he had been boarding since his wife left him and gone to his mother's and frequently firing his revolver on the way. After supper Hatten asked the boys to go up to Sam Goucher's, the home of his wife's parents where she was staying about eight miles up the river, which they did and upon arriving there Hatten knocked on the door and asked to see his wife when Mrs. Goucher came out to talk to him and finally his wife came out but refused to go off to talk with him or to have anything more to do with him and Hatton then drew his revolver and fired at Mrs. Goucher, the bullet going through her dress, which frightened his wife who started to run and stumbled falling just as Hatten shot at her neither were hurt but Hatten thought he had wounded Mrs. Goucher and had killed his wife and then rode back to Grave's and told the old man so, who had gone to bed. Mr. Graves advised him to give himself up, but he refused saying he wouldn't give up nor allow any officer to take him and went outside and shortly after a shot was heard and upon going out Wm. Hatten was found dead with his head and shoulders against the side of the house where he had fallen. The coroner, Dr. A. M. Compton went up Tuesday and selected a jury of U. G. Criger, W. Dahlgrin, F. Jones, W. Alder, L. Adams and J. B. Sones, who brought in a verdict of death by his own hand. The bullet entered the head just behind the right ear. He was about 28 years old and leaves a wife and two children.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

State vs Grooms began Monday morning. From the evidence it seems that Arthur Grooms had been at Jas Hutchison's on Sunday the 28 day of October at 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and while there Wm Grooms came with Hutchison boy Went out and talked to Wm Grooms. Did not anticipate any trouble and talked friendly. Started home and when within a short distance from home his horse threw up its head and a man about 40 feet in front and to the side of the road shot him and said; "Take that d—m you." and began to reload. Arthur Grooms replied; "Go to h—l you s—n of a b—h" and recognized Wm Grooms his cousin and his horse turned and run around him and carried him home. Was conscious and called his father when he got home who came out helped him off his horse carried him into the house sent for neighbors to go for doctor and a warrant to arrest Wm Grooms. Wm. Grooms plead not guilty and his mother and sister he had gone out to look for calves but had returned home before dark and was at home at the time that the shooting was supposed to have occured and that his gun was at home. Wallace Hamer and Ray Kuskie had seen Wm Grooms at Hamer's and appeared excited and when told that Arthur Grooms was the person passing by he started out without finishing the conversation. began riding east along the cornfield and then north through the field. Wm Ogle saw the horseman come out of the field and go towards Jack Marr's place. Alice Huthison said Wm Grooms was jealous of Arthur and had asked her to give him up she told him that if he was going to be jealous that she would give him up instead of Arthur. After Wm. Grooms was arrested he tried to get Alice to leave the country so she would not be at the trial to testify. Several letters were put in evidence purporting to have been written by Wm Grooms which he denied. The jury found Wm Grooms guilty of shooting Arthur Grooms with intent to do great bonily injury. The sentence has not yet been passed. It will not be less than one year nor more than five. In this case A. M. Morrissey conducted the prosecution alone as county attorney while pitten against him for the defense was four attorneys, El Clark, Judge and John Tucker and the abble and efficient attorney from Kearney, Junge Hamer.

George VanBuren was found guilty of the charge against him.

The jury disagreed in the cose agoinst E. D. Cohota and another trial will be given him Friday.

The Cearns shooting scrape goes before the jury this afternoon.