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Cloaks and Capes at T. C. Hornby's. Messrs Webster and Anderson each shipped stock to Omaha last week.

Timme & Irwin of Irain had four cars of grassers on the market vester-

Judge Westover has been very ill at his home in Rushville but is improving

Frank Gillette is in town today look. ing over the situatil n and telling

cories. wagon, good as new, for sale cheap ducting them is a fine talker. E. BREUKLANDER.

Ment, visited with Mrs. E. J. Daven has withdrawn in favor of 1. N. port this week.

### TERN NEWS-DEMOCRAT

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## THIS AND THAT

Coming Erents Judge Jackson - October 27 1 Senator Mutz-Oct. 28. Crookston Teachers-October 29 Ejection Day-Nov, 8 Valentine Trachers Association-Nov. 12 District Court-Nov. 14

*	The Market
	The following shows the prices quoted for
0	cattle at Omaha yesterday, October 26.
	Good Steers, 1,400 to 1,500 fb \$4 80@5
	Good Sters, 950 to 1,300 fb 4 75 fb5
1	Common to fair Steers 4 00@4
П	Good to choice Native Helfers 3 50@4
100	Good to choice Native Helfers
	Common to Medium Cows 3 00@3
	Heavy Feeders, fair to choice 22504
器	Fair to good, 700@9001b 3 00@4
	Yearlings and Stockers 3 75@4
	Fair to good Wesfern Beeves 3 75@4
-	Fair to good Western Cows 2 50@3
	Fair to good Western Heifers 3 25@3
1	

Overcoats an ! heavy clothing at T . Hornby's.

J. L. Vargison, of Longpine, was in town Friday.

W. E. Haley and wife returned from Omaha Sunday.

Full supply of hay, grain and feed at Pettycrew's.

Frank Frush was in town from the cow country Tuesday.

Juring the past week. Tres O'Sullivan returned bome to

O' Neill, Monday morning. Dawson & Ball shipped a train load

of cattle from Cody, Monday.

O. P. Billings, of Norden, marketed four cars of cattle last Monday. C. R. Watson met his wife here Mon

day morning and went to Omaha. Jim Gillasple went to Omaha Mon

day morning to see the exposition. E Sparks and family went to Omaha Monday morning to attend the ex-

C. A. Johnson, of Wood Lake, had six cars of cattle on the Omaha market Monday.

Mr. James Breuklander has been clerking in Davenport & Thachers store the past week.

J. N. Steadman and J. H. Bachelor an acre of ground. were in from near Kennedy on busmess, Monday.

J. M. Slavin, of Irwin, had two cars of cattle shipped to his address from Omaha Monday.

Amanda Reinert completed her visit column.

here Monday morning and returned home to Ainsworth. Messrs.Lord & Bennett, two of our

most prominent stockmen, were in town the first of the week. The F. E. makes a rate of \$5.50 to

Omaha and return tomorrow, Oct, 28. Good for three days.

Emil Weisflogg and wife, formerly of this place but now of Deadwood are visiting in town this week.

A marriage license was issued Tues day to Clarence Dibble and Laura E. Tremble, both of Merriman.

Prof. E. D. Satterlee, of Neuzel, is in town today shaking hands and looking after business matters.

C. H. Cornell went to Omaha Tues day morning to take one last look at fading glories of the exposition.

The Indians who were with Buffalo Bill during the past season returned home to Pine Ridge last week

Very little is being said or done on the court house question this year Perhaps everyone is like the editor -

Little Louis Stetter has started in a heifer and a pony and his brand is A T reversed 7.

Capt. R. G. Smithers of Denver, who has been visiting his son, Lieut. Smith ers at Fort Niobrara. left for his home Sunday morning.

two republican statesmen from Dawes county, were in town looking over the

situation Monday. Rev. Sloan came down from the west

Tuesday morning and is holding protracted meeting at the Presbyterian church this week.

The sidewalk on Main street of Valentine are as a rule a disgrace to the property owners whose duty it should be to build new ones.

You should not fail to attend the meetings at the Presbyterian church 2 democrat wagons and 1 spring this week. The revivalist who is con-

A. W. Crites, democratic candidate Mrs. Caherly, of Fort Washakie for county attorney of Dawes county, Harbaugh, the populist nominee.

A Reform Rally.

is well qualified to talk on state assues.

SENATOR MUTZ will also speak to his constituents at the investigation of the various state the plea that the title to them had not institutions while they were under re-publican control. The senator will also present a few facts on revenue reform in this state, much on the lines advocated by this paper for the last two years.

The telegraph operator at Thacher has been removed and push engine No.

Mrs. Kate Norman was in town Monday and Tuesday went to Gordon where she will visit a short time.

Mrs. J. B. Weil is visiting in Lincoln and taking a post graduate course at the conservatory of music in that ciay.

J. L. Jordan had five cars and Hutt

Bros. two cars of cattle on the market from Gordon yesterday. Ed. Ross had one fr im Irwin. Jim Hudson of Sparks told us yesterday that he and his brother last Sun-

day killed an old ceyote which had it's

ears and tail cut off. Who did the

with several loads of cattle.

marking.?

F. M. Good, the editor's father sometimes known in political circles as "Old Harmony," went to Omaha Tuesday morning after a couple of months

work in the interests of the paper. During the last month this paper quent taxes from Slavin. has dropped about 40 deadheads from it's list and more are to follow. Here-M. Christensen has been in Rosebud after any paper sent out of the state, levied upo

will have to be paid for in advance. G. P. Crabb and wife returned Saturday morning from Omaha. Mrs. Crabb is getting along very nicely warrant. since having a surgical operation performed at the M. E. hospital in Omaha.

The republicans of Valentine precinct have nominated J. M. Clarkson for assessor, L. N. Layporte for constable, Geo, Camm and John Borman for overseers of highways in their respective districts.

Judge Kinkaid held a special term of court here Saturday and sentenced Leonard Squires who pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing a horse from C. E. Sherman, to fourteen months in the penitentiary.

J. A. Hornback was in town from near Sparks yesterday with 20 bushels of onions which he disposed of to our merchants. He informs us that he

that he and his partner had gone into upon Clarke's information I understood, Dur. the stock business to a considerable ing the day Clarke came to the commissioners extent. The brand of Stotts & Stetter,

A woman at Gordon last week pulled a gun on a man and made him pay a little bill she had against him. Every newspaper man along the line will make an effort to employ that woman as a collector of delinquent sub-

James Gillespie brought in three cars of cattle from Cody, and from the same place with shipments of two cars each were A. Coleman, Frank Fuesch and W. Bell and, two cars were recived from Geo. Campbell of Gordon.-Drov ers Journal.

from Pierre, S. D. who purchased the had a right to do, as the board always allowed old Dewey ranch from Geo. Schwalm, the treasurer to issue a warrant when he asked was in town the past week looking to. All this talk of two or three weeks before after his interests. Mr. Anderson will it was issued is all bosh. I know nothing not locate here personally but will have about Slavin offering or going to draw a check a representative on the ranch:

From the Valentine News Demo CRAT. we learn that J. S. Estabrook has rented a hotel in Valentine and opened up the Estabrook House. Here's to you, Joe. Your Gordon and Lavaca friends will remember you when they come to Valentine. - Gordon

The voters of Atkinson last week rethe stock business in earnest. He has fused to bond their precinct to enable the railroad from Atkinson to Butte to time already has numbers of friends "Elsewhere."

> claim in Irwin precinct, where he will put up a neat corrugated iron house and settle down foa the winter. Mr. Rice is a fine man and we predict that he will make a soccess of his embryo

Clarence Martin is recovering from what promised at one time to be a serious attack of lung fever.

John DeWoody, wife and daughter, Miss Minnie of Valentine, went down to the exposition Sunday.

Prof. Berkley returned home from pretty thin and no wonder, after his age she united with the Christian

Treasurer Thackrey took us to task state administration should not fail to reader is able to see that in our article be present. Mr. I rice is a free silver last week showing Ed's duplicity but republican, an eloquent speaker, and two points were sought to be brought by his connection with the state govout, viz: First, Ed Clarke was instruernment as clerk in the auditor's office mental in having a certain bunch of cattle, (which he represented as belonging to J. M. Slavin) attached for taxes. Second, he appeared as counsel for W this time and tell the truth regarding F. Jones, (who replevined the cattle on yet passed to Slavin) and won his case, ,

> "Mr. Clarke stated he had seen cattle unloaded at Irwin and was informed they were to be turned in on Slavin's contract."

thus throwing the costs, \$70.00, on the

county. Mr. Thackrey in his letter

This is a half admission of point number one. Again: "Mr. Tucker got Mr. Clarke to assist

Another half admission, you see. Will Mr. Thackrey deny the follow-

ng charge? Ed Clarke was to a great extent the cause of the distress warrant against Slavin being issued, giving as his excuse for being interested that upon several occasions while he was county attorney attempts had been made to collect this Slavin tax; later, when Jones replevined the cattle from Amos Strong. Sher ff, and J. E. Thackrey, Treasurer, Ed Clarke appeared as at-

torney for said Jones and had the costs of suit taxed to the county. W. S. Barker, J. E. Thackrey, Judge Walcott and other republicans were The Drovers Journal of Monday loud in denouncing Clarke for his work. says that W. C. and M. J. Johnson of Voters, can you trust a man to be your SEE THE POINT? Mullen who, while engaged in farming do some feeding, were on the market with several loads of cattle.

prosecuting attorney who will do such a thing? Will any self-respecting attorney condone such a trick? Following is a letter from Commissioner

> WOOD LAKE, Neb., Oct. 24, 1898. Editor Western News Democrat: You asking for the particulars in regard to the Slavin tax case, at hand, and I will explain why the commissioners tried to recover delin-

> P. Sullivan, commissioner, stated to me that Ed Clarke had told him, that Slavin had stock n the western part of the county that could be

> This was afterwards brought up in board meeting when Ed Clarke was present and he confirmed the statement, and it was decided to have the treasurer collect the taxes by distress

We were surprised at the next meeting to find All Kinds. that the county had lost the case, had \$70.00 in costs to pay, and that Ed Clarke had acted as attorney for the defendant. I asked him why he did so, and he said that he "saw an opportunity to make some money which he needed." He did not claim it was Judge Tucker's case and that he acted in the absence of the judge but that he thought it an honorable means of

obtaining money. As for Mr. Clarke, personally, I have nothing but friendly feelings, but you ask for the facts and I give the reasons for trying to collect taxes from a man who has always been represented as a continual tax-shirker. Your struly,

W. A. PARKER We are in receipt of two letters from Commissioner Sullivan. The first says: I met Clarke on the street just after getting into town and before I had got to the clerk's office, and he told me about Slavin having the cattle and that there was no question about the raised 300 bushels of ahe fruit on 3 of ownership. I told him that if such was the case I would have the treasurer send out a writ of attachment, but did not go to the treasurer's Johnny Stetter was in town from office that evening and when I did go in the Cody Monday, and informed ye editor morning found he had alread issued the writ, office and made practically the same statement. TUV bar, will be found in another I think all members of the board were present and I am positive he said there was no question about the ownership. I remarked that the old man (Slavin) had nothing in his name, and Clarke replied, "no, he has not; but the taxes and cattle are all in the son's name." I have

not seen the article in the Republican. The second letter says: I have just read the article in the Republican and I pronounce it a wilful and maticious falsehood so far as my name is connected with it. Clarke broached the matter to me before I got to the hotel, as I stated in my other letter. I have never stated to Clarke, or anyone else, that Slavin was shipping cattle into the county, or owned any in the county; in fact I thought he did not have anything that the county could get. So far as I know the warrant was taken out after Clarke saw me in the evening, and before I got to see the treasurer uext morning, without W. W. Anderson the gentleman any consultation with me, which ofcourse he

and I reiterate that Clarke stated to me that there was no question but Slavin owned the P. SULLIVAN.

### Farnham-Johnson.

Married at Sutherland Lincoln county, on Tuesday, October 18, 1898, Mr. J. Farnham and Miss Eunice Johnson. The happy couple arrived in Valentine Saturday morning, and will make this their future home. The groom is a member of the firm of Farnham & Dikeman of this place, and though he has been here but a short be built. It is now said the promoters among our citizens. While we have of the road will start a town between not had the pleasure of meeting the Atkinson and O'Neill and bringing bride, who was a school ma'am before their road to the new town, will call it her marriage, she has been represented to us as a handsome and accomplished G. A. Eckles and W. II. Reynolds, urers office and will move cuto his and hope their lives may be long and filled with joy.

### Death of Mrs. Hunter.

of sorrow to fill many hearts.

[Louisa A. Allen was born in Iowa Porto Rico Saturday. He is looking May 20, 1859. When fifteen years of church, and in 1875 was married to The acetylene gas plant has played | Wm. Robertson. One child was born out, so far as to the Omaha concern, to them, Roland. She became the Screenings ..... 40c " \$7.00 " and the affair ordered removed. The wife of J. Frank Hunter in 1881, and Chop Feed ..... 70c "

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Serious Accident.

While coming to town with the Kennedy-Chesterfield mail Tuesday, the team driven by H E. Everdell ran away at the top of the hill on the south side Pure Grape & Cognac Brandy's After a long and severe illnes of can- of the Niobrara and plunged madly cer, Mrs. Frank Hunter died Tuesday through the canyon. At John Mark's morning about three o'clock, and was place a sharp turn occurs in the road Toka, Angellica, Port, Sherry and Blackburied the same afternoon, the Rev. and at this point the stage over-turned J. C. Sloan conducting funeral services throwing Everdell to the ground and at the Presbyterian church. She was a smashing the stage. The driver struck good woman, well known and liked, the ground with his right shoulder and and while her death came not unex tore the ligaments of the bones loose. pectedly it nevertheless caused a gloom He was brought to town and Dr. Lewis

cared for the injury.

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