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TERMS

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Thursday February 21, 1901.

Our people are anxiously waiting for that wave of McKinley prosperity that has been due for some time. Is Mr. Kinley the ruler or Mark Hanna the prophet for us while looking at the ship subsidy bill. It beats all how men like Hanna and Frye can hoodwink the people into the support of such an infamous measure as the ship subsidy bill. The whole system of raising revenues is wrong and any bill gotten up by any man or set of men to further take the onus from the common people to increase these unjust taxes and pay to a favored class is a plain steal that we will charge to the republican party and shout it in their ears for time to come. Thanks to Senator Teller and other honest friends of the people who are using their best efforts to defeat such whole sale robbery as is bringing forth the condemnation of more than one half of the republican party itself though they have not the courage to come out and fight the measure as they would surely do if it were not for loyalty to party name. How long, O Lord, will these prejudices remain and be with the people under a party name?

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

M. P. Jordan was in town on business, Wednesday. Rev. Johnson, of Crookston, preached at the M. E. church, last night. A new line of the Kirkendall shoes just received at W. A. Pettycrew's. Fred Hans, chief detective for the C. & N. W. Ry. was in town Tuesday. Miss Mary Jordan, of Arabia, was the guest of Miss Mamie Keeley the latter part of last week. We don't have to quote special prices for one week because our prices are always right. W. A. Pettycrew. Come one and all and hear Miss Rose in the "Sleep walking scene from McBeth." Tickets on sale at the usual place. Grant Dunn has moved the house occupied by his father back of his main building which will be more convenient now. John Harden went to Cheyenne, Wyoming last week and writes back that his brother Ollie and family are not very well. George Moss who went to Missouri about a year ago, returned Friday morning and stopped off a few hours in Valentine on his way to his farm near Nenzel.

Dick Reidel left Monday morning for Mendota Minn. to visit a sister and from there goes to Kalispell, Montana where he will go into partnership with his brother in a sawmill.

County Treas. Thackeray received a draft for the Cherry county court house bonds last Saturday amounting to two per cent premium from the State Treasurer. The commissioners are in session and the work will be begun shortly on the court house if plans can be agreed upon.

Commissioner Burr and John Porter, foreman of the Standard Cattle Co. at Pullman, rode from their homes to Cody to take the train for Valentine, a distance of between 50 and 60 miles, last Monday through the deep snow. This is a hard ride for a young man and a good horse over a good road. Mr. Burr felt quite tired for two or three days after reaching Valentine. Mr. Porter says he is rested up and feels all right.

There was an air of legal proceedings before Judge Towne, Tuesday, when chief detective for the C. & N. W. Ry. brought down from Cody J. E. Hendricks, Chas. Butcher, Fred Bove, Ernest Wilkinson, Chas. Carpenter and Chas. Pavlic charged with appropriating coal belonging to the Broad company. Their fines and costs amounted to \$22.50 each and judgment was rendered for \$10 each for restitution to the company.

Many Compliments

have been paid us on our fine display of Sundries. We endeavor to carry a complete line of staples and are continually adding new goods.

In Rubber Goods our line is complete. We are proud of it.

Have you seen the Stephenson Hot Water Bottle? It's made to tie on—you can't lose it. Price \$1.50.

QUIGLEY & CHAPMAN DRUGGISTS VALENTINE, NEBR.

COMMUNICATIONS

The Other Side

After reading the articles in five different papers I find they all came from the same source to the reporters—from the ones interested in the shooting of White—and told in a way to shield themselves from the law. I see many things in the five different papers that I know are false. The most of the papers say that White and Provo went there with the avowed intention of cleaning out the saloon, breaking up the furniture and spilling the liquor, and that they commenced brandishing their revolvers with the determination to run the saloon to suit themselves. This is a good story for them, but I will show it in another light that will send investigation.

I plainly and frankly deny it all. Jim White did not have a revolver, neither had he owned one for six months and Len Cearns knew it. I will first speak of Provo, the mixed blood; he is accused of hanging around town. I have lived here four years and I never saw him until since the shooting. Provo came in from the Pine Ridge reservation a sober man, and met Jim White, an old friend. That gave them an opportunity to get drunk through friendship. They got their liquor at Barnes' saloon, and by night they were pretty full and they felt rich; thought they could go in and win all the money the saloon had. Here is the avowed intention that the reporters would construe to mean "running the place." Neither Jim White nor Provo had any kind of a weapon on their persons. The heaviest article they had with them was Jim White's watch, which saved his life.

Some of the papers speak of Len Cearns as though he was the only man belonging there, and all the papers call Len Cearns the bartender, but the facts are different, as Cearns was not the bartender on that occasion, it being his business to turn the wheel in the gambling room. Jim White and Provo went there some time in the evening and were received with welcome. There was no trouble in sight and they went to the wheel, Len Cearns turning it, White laying his money down and gaining and losing as the game ran, hour after hour until his money was gone. White lost it as most gamblers do, without grumbling or whining, and then proposed to pawn his watch. To encourage this, the bartender, McBroom, "set them up" as they call it, or treated the house, Provo with the rest. Up to this time there had not been any more disturbance than ordinarily, but the last drink roused Provo's wild nature and taking a bottle of whiskey he threw it down and broke it. By this time it was almost 12 o'clock and that set the ball to rolling.

McBroom said "stop that," Provo said "Who will stop me," McBroom said "I will," Provo said "You ... you can't stop one side of me." McBroom and Provo were strangers to each other, having never met before. This does not go to show that Provo had been hanging around town. Using McBroom's own words, he said that he thought if he struck the mixed blood a couple of times he would go away and behave himself. But McBroom says when Provo got at it he fought like a bulldog. The facts are these about the fight. Provo broke the bottle of whiskey; McBroom tried to strike him; they clinched and got across the room to the opposite corner of the room; Provo was in the height of his glory; he had got drunk and in a fight, paired off, and he would willingly stay there until he got sober. Cearns was acquainted with Provo and he knew that McBroom did not have a very desirable place to stay and naturally would want assistance. Jim White also knew Provo and didn't want to disturb him while he was enjoying himself.

Now comes the shooting, hours after White and Provo came to the saloon. Jim White was the fourth man in the fight, and would have been willing to have stood and looked on and see Provo enjoy himself, but he did not propose to let anyone interfere. There were eight men in the saloon at the time of the fight. Jim White was shot without an instant's warning, at a distance of 10 or 12 feet, when he had nothing in his hands. Then Cearns crossed the room and went to Provo and accomplished his purpose by striking Provo over the head with the revolver and liberated McBroom. Cearns struck him three heavy blows on the head with the revolver, cutting his head open in such a way that his scalp had to be sewed up by the doctor. If there was any self defense in shooting White, there could have not been in striking Provo, as they were in opposite corners of the saloon, but the fact is Cearns had to shoot White to get to Provo. At the time of the fight the door of the saloon was locked. It was not locked by White, nor by Provo, and it was not locked to keep them out, but it was locked to keep out people they did not want in there. Every circumstance goes to show that Cearns had to shoot White to get to Provo, and he got there just as quick as he could after he shot White and accomplished his purpose and relieved McBroom. If anyone interested in this thinks I have overdrawn this article or misrepresented it, I am ready to show them that I have put it in a very mild form to what I could have done. It is too much of a crime for the law to wink at. I stand ready to prove what I say. I have no personal hatred against the two men who own the saloon, neither have I against the four men in the fight—I have equal friend-ship with them all. I spoke to Mr. White once as I passed him on the street, Len Cearns I have known for four years, Provo I never saw until after the shooting, McBroom I only know by name. I have not seen Mr. White since he was shot, although I live within three hundred feet of where he lies in this should be civilized land, shot down unnoticed by the law, like a dog without a collar. It is a shame and disgrace for any county to wink at crime and refuse and neglect to punish crime and protect life. J. W. CROWE.

Ayers-McCloud

There was a very pretty and unique wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ayers, Wednesday eve, Feb. 13, 1901. Their eldest daughter, Sarah D., was united in marriage to Joseph W. McCloud, the Rev. Jas. A. Johnson officiating. Miss Winie Crowe attended the bride, while Harry Ayers acted as best man. The contracting parties are well known in Cherry county on account of their parents being old settlers of the county. The groom has a very fine location for hay and stock near Simeon, and intends to make Cherry county his future home. The invited guests were only the relatives of the groom, excepting three others. After the marriage ceremony oysters were served with many other good things to eat. The entertaining feature of the evening was a party of men and boys who had tin horns, cow bells, tin cans and many other things with which to make a noise. The groom invited the party in and treated them to cigars and candy. There were many nice presents given to the newly wedded couple.

A Pleasant Party

Miss Sadie Austin entertained a number of her young friends at her home near Simeon, Thursday evening, Feb. 14. Those present were, Misses Maudie Bennett, Cassie Richardson, Mattie Thompson and Jennie Smith, Messrs. Hiram Davis, George Rowley, Charles Bennett, J. W. Thompson, W. J. Leach and Alfred Rolke besides the family relations. After supper (which I will mention there was enough and to spare) the guests adjourned to the parlor where they spent the evening playing games and dancing. Everyone reported a good time and only wished St. Valentine's day would come often.

Along the Minnehadzuza

Snow! Snow! Plenty of snow. Good weather for hay. Small pox patients are progressing finely. No new cases. We hear that Miss Sarah Ayers and Joe McCloud were made one. A. B. Overman has put up ice for Max E. Viertel of Crookston. The Noble Outcast was played in M. W. A. hall last Saturday night. A large black wolf has been seen along the upper Minnehadzuza. Mrs. Bishop Bee and Mrs. J. W. Reed visited Valentine last week. The smiling countenance of Tom Van Buren was seen in our midst last week. Tom is a rising young man.

Down the River

Robert Grooms went some time ago to work in the hay flats. He has returned home. The sociable at A. W. Grooms' last week was all right. Everybody seemed to enjoy himself. The farmers' talk now is, "we will get some wheat this year." But it will have to grow, first. Wm. Hughes has a very sick boy. They think his case is fatal. We have not learned the nature of the disease. The old man Grippe is leaving our neighborhood with a good reputation. Mr. Smallpox seems to have hidden away. The dance at Billy Allen's, near Sparks, was attended with a full house. Everyone danced and ate all they wanted. Well, we had a nice snow last Sunday night, and it didn't bow. The sleighbells commence to rattle for the first this winter. The Davis Bros are busy now as well as several others, moving some buildings which they bought at Fort Niobrara to their claims. (Last week the printer made a mistake in the item regarding Mrs. Chas. Berry, who is a sister-in-law to Chas. Hudson—Ed.)

Bailey Briefs.

C. P. Sellers went to Cody on the 19th after lumber and supplies. Ira Goodin and C. P. Sellers were branding some Oregon horses recently. G. H. Sauger and Mrs. Sauger made a pleasant call at W. H. Sellers' on the 9th. W. H. Sellers and Charlie Gartside purchased three fine shorthorn bulls of H. B. Sears last week. John Seimorhorn and his cousin, Fred Walker went jack rabbit hunting; all eastern people like to see their first jack rabbit when they come west. Barton Ficklin, E. L. Sellers and Harry Heath say they don't care how they change the game law if they get a goose apiece when they go goose hunting. The Cody Cow Boy is quite a sneezer, it is punching out papers at a lively rate for a small town. We wish it success. Merriman isn't far behind Cody and is no crowfoot town either. The Cow Boy informs us that John Story's bride only stayed with him one night. Some of the Gordon folks say she didn't like the way he dressed; he didn't wear the right kind of a shirt collar and besides he carried an iron wedge with him.

Educational Department

By LEIA STETTER. Tho' few may praise or help or heed us, Let us work on with heart and hand For that we know the future ages need us, And we must help our time to take its stand. —A. Vaughan. Don't say anything to Mr. Jeffers about his note book. Miss Mary Hobson was absent all of last week on account of illness. The 9th grade had a "foretaste" last Friday by taking book-keeping in the high school room. Everybody should hear Miss Rose at Cornell's hall on Friday evening March 1st. This promises to be one of the best entertainments of the year. Tardy marks are rapidly becoming extinct on the pages of the H. S. register. By next year perhaps they will have entirely ceased to exist there. You'll never know how much you know. Until Miss Cook engages, To make you make Greek History go, Into six paltry pages. County superintendent, Miss Brown, and Mr. Stone were pleasant visitors in high school room last Wednesday morning. Mr. Stone was on his way to Merriman where he will in future discharge the duties of principal. Those of the primary department who beheld the 10th grade staring upward at Prof. Watson, who was holding a rope with a croquet ball at the end of it no doubt that it was a new game when in reality it was merely an experiment in physics. Y. S. Katie, the specimen which you brought me some time ago for analysis is a fine specimen of volcanic ash or natural pumice. It is not generally known that vast beds of volcanic ash are scattered all over Nebraska. It is very probable that the volcano from which these ashes were blown was located in southern Colorado or New Mexico, as the thicker and coarser beds are found in the western part of our state. Some beds of coarse material forty feet in thickness are reported from Chase county while the beds in Cherry county vary from a few inches to a few feet in thickness and are of a very fine quality. Dr. Barbour tells us that these ash beds go by different names in different parts of the state; "canyon lime," "nature plaster," "canyon magnesia" etc. It is used in many places to plaster cheap houses and looks well at first but in a few years crumbles and falls from the walls. Dr. Barbour also says that in many places druggists and small dealers put it up in packages and sell it as "diamond powder," "Nebraska silicate," "geyserate" etc. One crumple in Iowa is reported as having it shipped to him in bbls. from Nebraska and selling it in small packages, thus realizing \$3000 per year. About two years ago six car loads were shipped to a dealer in Chicago. Up to this time most of the pumice used in the United States is imported from Italy. There seems to be no reason why some one in Nebraska may not find a bed sufficiently fine and pure to take the place of the imported pumice. R. H. W.

WHEN IN NEED OF BRUSHES HAT, TOOTH, HAIR, BATH, NAIL CLOTHES, SHOE, COMPLEXION SHAVING, PAINT, WHITEWASH AND CALSOMINE, CALL AT ELLIOTT'S DRUG STORE Headquarters for Druggists' Sundries.

NO MONEY REQUIRED WITH YOUR ORDER. SPECIAL FACTORY PRICE \$10.95. BEWARE OF IMITATORS. THE AKRON SEWING MACHINE & BICYCLE CO., Akron, Ohio.

Drop Desk Cabinet. The Akron Sewing Machine & Bicycle Co., Akron, Ohio.

\$1.00 for a Bottle. De Drummond's Lightning Remedies for rheumatism. I will run the town herd of cows this summer and do the herding myself and guarantee careful handling of all stock entrusted to my care. Yours truly, W. D. CLARKSON.

When you want a physic that is mild and gentle, easy to take and pleasant in effect use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Price, 25 cents. Samples free. Every box guaranteed For sale by Quigley and Chapman.

Strayed, from my ranch near Simeon during the first of January, three cows branded W F connected, left hip. Also one heifer branded A X on left side. W. D. MORGAREIDGE.

A Night of Terror. "Awful anxiety was felt for the widow of the brave General Burnham of Machias, Me., when the doctors said she would die from Pneumonia before morning" writes Mrs. S. H. Lincoln, who attended her that fearful night, but she begged for Dr. King's New Discovery, which had more than once saved her life, and cured her of consumption. After taking she slept all night. Further use entirely cured her." This marvellous medicine is guaranteed to cure all Throat, Chest and Lung Diseases. Only 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Elliott's drug store.

S. & D. P. Valentine Lodge No. 6. Notice to Non Resident Defendant. To John Lee, non-resident defendant. You are hereby notified that on the 15th day of February, 1901, Katie Lein, as plaintiff, filed her petition in the district court of Cherry county, Nebraska, against you, the object and prayer of which are to establish and foreclose a tax lien upon real estate as follows: 32 set of section 25, township 27, range 36, in Cherry county, Nebraska, for the taxes assessed and levied thereon, for the years 1895, 1896, 1897 and 1898, for which said lands were sold to said plaintiff for the sum of \$12.25, to have an accounting of the amount due thereon, together with interest from the 12th day of February, 1901, at the rate of ten per centum per annum.

The claim of other cough remedies to be as good as Chamberlain's are effectually set at rest in the following testimonial of Mr. C. D. Glass an employee of Bartlett & Dennis Co., Gardina, Me. He says: "I had kept adding to a cold and cough in the winter of 1897, trying every cough medicine I heard of with out help, until one day I was in the drug store of Mr. Houlehan and he advised me to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and offered to pay back my money if I was not cured. My lungs and bronchial tubes were very sore at this time, but I was completely cured by this remedy, and have since always turned to it when I got a cold, and soon find relief. I also recommend it to my friends and am glad to say it is the best of all cough medicines." For sale by Quigley and Chapman.

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Keely Cure. OMAHA, NEB. Cor. 19th and 11th Worth Sts. LIQUOR, MORPHINE, TOBACCO USING... THE KEELY INSTITUTE, Omaha, Neb.

16lb brown sugar for \$1.00 at Farnham's.