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Thursday, May 9, 1901

Up in Lyon's town there are left handed ladies and one of them has lost a glove, at least a left handed lady's glove has been found, so says the Gordon Journal. Now we are wondering dance at Cornell hall. how Bro. Lyon could tell that the lady who lost the glove was left harded. Whether the glove was much worn extra large or that our esteemed brother philosophised that it had been taken off that the left hand might be of more service, is a mystery. We have always given Bro. Lyon more or less credit for being a philosopher of rare abilities but we were not aware that he was courting the honors of the "Hans" type.

The school correspondent for the Valentine Democrat who has been filling columns with slurs thrown at the Chadron Schools has subsided into a modest (?) half column. We trust this will furnish them material for a returnt Chadronian.

A fex weeks ago our corresponden from the Valentine High School indulged in a little pleasantry at the expense of the pupil of the Chadron High School who was furnishing a diminutive account of the happenings of that school. It is evident that our correspondent's sole intention was to arouse the "animals" to a little activity but the "mossbacks" drew in their heads and the diminutive notes disappeared entirely for a time. Should any one of the Chadron students retorted we should have left the matter entirely between the two correspondents. But in last weeks Chadronian the editor takes the matter up and accuses our correspondent of throwing whole columns of 'slurs at the Chadron school. Now it seems strange that an editor should not know the difference between a little schoolgirl pleasantry and a "slur." Our correspondent simply twitted the Chadron pupil to see if he was alive; but getting no response she presumed ossification had already set in so the matter was dropped.

Our worthy contemporary last week, in commenting on the choice of the town board for marshal started out in the right spirit but before closing his remarks and commendations displayed an illy conceiled bitterness and pervaded the sanctity of the rights of the town board by gratuitously advising what to do if the marshal did not do his duty. It had the appearance of holding a club over a man. It is our op inion that the town board made a correct choice for marshal. Mr. Hilsinger was put in charge of men to grade the hill north of town and accomplished more than was anticipated by anyone. While Mr. Hilsinger was employed at the Minnechaduza mill hauling flour and feed he was found to be polite and gentlemanly to everyone making friends everywhere. Mr. Hilsinger will not shirk his duty and has never been known to in Valentine that we have heard of and when Valentine most needs a marshal he will be found ready and capable of doing his duty. Mr. Hilsinger is a man of general ability and can look after street crossings and grading, the water works system, collecting of rents and superintending been in Valentine he has shown him- the class of '00 entered school once pipe connections with credit to himself and for the best interests of the town and its people and let him that is perfect cast the first stone in this man's pathway.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Friday evening May 10 at the hall.

Dance at Cornell hall Friday evening April 10.

. Fred Miller had 6 head of cattle killed by the train today down near

Why not subscribe for the DEMO-CRAT or if you are a subscriber hal your neighbor to send for It. On.

if you don't want to buy mime good

Wall Paper

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In Connection with our stock of medium priced wall paper we have a line of sample boxes of high grade papers from which we can fill orders in 3 or 4 days at very close prices

QUIGLEY & CHAPMAN DRUGGISTS VALENTINE, NEBR.

Dance at Cornell hall Friday evening, May 10.

with the Jordon Hardware Co., at Gor-

J. Smyser went to Lead last Friday night with M. Appel taking up bunch of cattle. They returned the

first of the week. Notice-Full program of exercises on decoration day, May 30, will appear in the papers next week. Look

out for it. Fred Whitney, one of our printers,

and happy parents of a baby boy which came to them last night, May 8. The boy and mother are doing well.

Geo. Hershey is moving back to Valentine from Ainsworth. George is a worthy citizen and our Valentine people will be glad to hear of his re-

Winter business is over. Full line of spring and summer goods now on hands. Clothing and furnishings, Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' Shoes. Tailoring in all branches.

D. Stinard.

COMMITTEE.

Straved from my pasture 3 miles west of Sparks, one black horse five years old, lame in right front foot and has shoe. Branded 15 on left shoulder. Had halter on when last 15-tf

Geo. Bristol, Valentine, Nebr.

Campbell Bros. gave a good performance here yesterday to a large crowd. The three ring tent with space in the centre filled up with trapeze, turning poles and spring board instead of the middle ring, was pretty well filled making two or three thousand persons. The performance at night had about one third as many but the performance was the same and every one was satisfied and saw their money's worth. Messers Nelson and Rydon the flying trapeze performers, throwing a little girl 8 to 12 feet in high air while swinging on a trapeze and caught by the other and tossed back again did credit to themselves and to Campbell Bros., also Mr. Greer and Mr. Nelson as acrobats did clever work and Mr. Smith balancing on his head while swinging. Then the Japa nese family did excellent work in various lines. Fred Gifford took a prominent part in the concert and is a successful entertainer in from "Klondike" and in his specialties of song and banjo. Fred is the boy who that it was his duty to make in defense spent several weeks here earlier in of his H. S. correspondent. Ah well any the spring before the show started effort to protect the weak is commend-

C. J. Farnham has had very poor health during the past winter and thinks if he closes out his stock of Monday morning for the purpose of goods that he will be able to any cat- witnessing the drill. tle and have better health on a ranch. During the time Mr. Farnham has self to be a careful, honest and contheir especial friends.

Penbrook

J. F. Swain is circulating a petition for a new bridge at the old Bell place.

A cold wave this week.

Mrs. Bruce was down Saturday. Has Hatle says she subscribed for

and family moved to Valcommas and periods. bak after his cattle and a few days ago them to a herd some 6 or 7 was a hot day; he drove hom too fast and the result was the cuth of eight head of them.

PORCUTINE.

SHOOTING AT VALENTINE

Antone Ladeaux an Indian police shot John Bull Walks Behind and shot at John Frost, the ball missing him and passing through the top of his hat. Friday night while a large number of of Indians were in town and though some were pretty noisy the majority were very peaceable and made no disturbance. Antoine Ladeaux was overpowered at once by the other Indians he could do any more shooting and aft- day. er tying his hands securely behind him marched him up town and turned him over to the sheriff who took charge of him to await a trial which will be bad shortly. John Bull Walks behind died from the effects of the shot the next eyrning about dark and bearing his painful wound like a hero and without

He was conscious a short time after tne shooting and while Dr. Compton was dressing the wound talked ro Max Viertel, who assisted the doctor and explained how he was shot and other particulars. From what he told and as related by others who were present we give the following details: Friday Fridoy Evening May 10 go to the night there were a large number of Indians in town. Antoine Ladeaux, is F. M. Sageser has accepted a position an Indian police and for his raae qualities as a pacifier he has been made first den, and will begin his duties next lieuteeant and at two different times previous he is reported to have killed his man. Friday night Antoine Ladeanx, being down with the Indian freighters, was drinking the "fire water" and at about 10 o'clock was pretty full. He asked Reuben Quick Bear to go up town with him. Reuben had been drinking some and started to go but John Bull Walks Behind, a cousin of Reubens, asked Reuben to remain at the camp which was a couple hundred went down to Bassett last Saturday | yards south of the stock yards and told to prove up on his homestead near him that he would not sleep while Newport, returning Saturday night. Reuben was gone ann insisted on Reub-W. E. Waite and wife are the proud en staying with him. This cangered Antoine Ladeaux who wanted Reuben to go with him and he ordered John Bull Wals Behind to return to the tent and let Reuben go but John was persistent and insisted that Antoine let Reuben stay whereupon Antoine drew his big Colts 45 and telling John that he knew his business fired at John Bull Walks Behind the bullet entering the left side just below the heart passing through the liver, the left lung and lodging in the spinal column. During his brief respite after being shot his father and other faithful friends cared for him and did what they could to relieve him from pain. His mother and sister were sent for at Black Pipe camp and arrived Saturday night after he was dead. A coroner's inquest was was held Sunday morning after which he was taken back to Black Pipe camp.

> the after af Educational Department By LETA STETTER विषया का का का का है जा का का का का क

Suffice that high attempts have never shame. The mean observer whose base safety keeps, Lives without honor, dies without a name, And in the eternal darkness ever sleeps."

The sash drill given by Miss Easom' scholars in 'the H. S. room. Monday morning, was greatly enjoyed and heartily applauded by the three rooms which congregated in the II. S. room to witness it.

The 9th grade took their physical geography excursion last Thursday and with the exception of an unimportant runaway reported a profitable trip.

That the editor of the Chadronian intends to begin obeying the commandment "Bear ye one another's burdens" was made quite evident by the headlong attack which he last week fancied

Mesdames Charles Sherman and Ar thur Sherman visited the H. S. room

more last Monday for the purpose of re- from March 1st to June 1st: scandal scientious man. Mrs. Farnham has viewing some of the high school branbeen a great help in running the store. ches. We learn that Margaret has been They are both popular with our peo- elected to the position of teacher in the ple and will be missed very much by Valentine school for the coming year and wish her the success which we know will follow her in that line of

> The 11th grade have "troubles of their own" but they "don't tell things outside the family."

11th graduate (in literature)-Professor, don't you think I write with a good deal of dash?

Prof. (gloomily)-I don't know but that I'd prefer you to write with more

room to hear the debate on co-educatiness. ob. . Three members of that grade Miss Hoenig, Mr. Jeffers and Mr. Dayenport of the DEMOCRAT and a bright young Callen is tending store for Mr. W. 11having been chosen to sit as supreme man. We congrutulate them.

judges. They rendered a verdict in faed by Lucillia Stinard and Myrtle Jones Cora Sparks and Cloyd Quigley taking the affirmative.

The members of the 10th grade smile when they hear one 9th grader say to another "I just couldn't find the petals to those old box-elder flowers."

By unanimous approval the high school will go to visit the grave of Carl around the camp and disarmed before Irwin on the forenoon of decoration

> Miss Cumbow and Miss Collett were absent Monday.

By the time this is read the circus will have come and gone and the ranks of the faithful will have been made

Miss Hoenig had charge of the latin Caesar class Tuesday afternoon.

up Caesar not later than next week.

Alfred Lewis of the 8th grade was absent this week.

COMMUNICATIONS

Eli Precinct.

Frank Hewlett has been nursing a very painful foot caused by running nail into the bottom of it.

T. B. Nichols and wife and Mrs. Nichols sister, Mrs. Skinner made flying trip to Valentine Saturday.

Mrs. Fuller and Miss Mabel Larson of Merriman spent Sunday with Hew

Dale Crane is assisting H. Heckel to catch up with his work.

We understand that there will be 4th of July at Merriman this year.

We wish to extend the right hand o welcome to our brother scribe at Mer riman. Give it to em again brother.

Miss Lou Sawyer of Rushville came down to visit her sister, Mrs. J. E. Sel

Heckel Bros, are doing some ditch

ing on their place on the river. The crop of flees seem to be about

Floss Billtoft of Bassett passed through here on his way to Wyoming.

Jordon Journal-

A Gordon man has been having a glorious time the past week He has been in the cooler three times and paid two fines. Fun comes a trifle high but some people have got to have it.

S. W. Cnestnut and family moved to Ainsworth last Tuesday with a car of household goods. Mr. Chestnut is one of the pioneer cattle men of this country and amassed a fortune in the stock business here. He has a fine ranch 18 miles from Ainsworth. Ed. Stauffer his son-in-law will live on the ranch and Mr. Chestnut and family will reside in Atnsworth.

Gordon has one less place where dis tilled goods may be obtained since the dawning of the municipal year. Tom Dowd has amassed a fortune in the saloon business, invested the bulk of it in a fine stock ranch and knows enough to quit the deal while he holds the winning hand. His place of business has been closed or rather he has sold out to J. G. Stetter and F. S. Lamberson who will occupy the rooms vacated by Dowd in a few days. Gordon will have but one salorn this year. The license paid was \$2000. That sum ought to insure an enormous business, but then there is a "right smart" amount of liquor consumed in and about Gordon.

Atkinson Plain Dealer-

A down-east editor has drawn up some new game laws which he wants adopted. The following is a summary: Miss Margaret Robinson formerly of Book agents may be killed from September 1st to October 1st; spring poets mongers from April 1st to Februrary 1st; umdrella borrowers from August 1st to November 1st and February 1st to May 1st, while every man who accepts a newspaper for two years and upon being presented with a bill says 'I never ordered it' may be killed on the spot without reserve or relief .- Ex.

Manhattan (Kansas) Nationalists .--

Mr. Will Secrest and Miss Nellie King of Randolph, were married at the Wednesday morning. The bride is the daughter of O. King, mayor of Randolph, and the groom is the son of S Secrest, a wealthy merchant and farmer. Mr. Secrest is associated with his The 11th grade went into Miss Cook's father in the general merchandise busi-

yor of the negative which was support. Renovate, - Renovate, - enovate.

Oils, Turpentine, Putty. White Lead, Paints, Whitewash, and Kalsomine Brushes.

The Celebrated Lincoln Ready Mixed Paints, Varnishes, and Stains. There is none other so Goob. We Kee in Stock at all times a large assortment of Wall paper in prices ranging from 10cts to 50cts for a double roll.

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Great Reduction

In Prices of Shirt Waists.

It will pay you to investigate, also see what we have to show yow in Summer Dress Skirts, Corsets, Hosiery, etc., etc.

The 10th grade contemplate taking We wish to announce that we will take orders for Hair Goods and guarantee satisfaction. See our MILLINERY.

Give Me a Trial

Walcott's and Tilson's old Stands A. Schatzthauer, Propr.

Uncle Sam's Grand Lottery,

Congressman Cartis, who is now in Kansas, says that there is no doubt the government will distribute the lands m the Kiowa and Comanche country on the lottery plan He discussed the mat-ter with the secretary of the interior loss of the interior loss of the loss of the interior los and also with the commissioner of the pine or oak. general landoffice just before he started Nebr. and endorsed bridge proposall. for Topeka. As this will be the first time in the history of the country that the government has ever embarked in a lottery business in the distribution of public domain among settlers there are no precedents to go by. Every quarter section on the reservation will probably be numbered, a complete map made showing the sections. Each quarter section will cover a space about three quarters of an inch square. This map will be hung in the office of the register when the drawing occurrs. The applications will be opened, the papers carefully removed, examined, so as to see that they are correct, and replaced in another envelope, which will be sealed. In the event the 'application does not enclose his filing fee, or his appli-

cation is imperfect in any way, his application will be returned and will not be further considered. When all the applications have been placed in blank envelopes they will be placed in a cylin der, which will admit of a thorough mixing as it revolves. After every three revolutions an application is removed by an employe who will be blindfolded. The application will be opened and the name announced. The first quarter section, located in the northeastern section of section 1, the extreme nerth-eastern section of the reservation will no doubt be assigned to the first successful applicant. It will be entered upon five separate sheets kept by as many clerks in the office. An entry \$2.00 for round trip. will also be made on the map showing the name of the settler. In this way there will be six records of the drawing which will preclude the possibility of changes or the commission of frauds, as each entry will be made in ink, so that any erasure or attempt to change, would appear on the records. Then Mo. VALLEY. will follow the second drawing and entry going to the north-west quarter land is all taken up. When the drawing is completed the land office will be Missouri River and the "Northwestopened prior to the time of the opening of the reservation by Presidential proclamation, so that the successful applicants may go to the land office and make their filing and receive certificates. Then, at the hour for opening the reservation, they will immediately pro-

ceed to the quarter section alloted to The day train has modern broad them. In this way there can be no vestibuled coaches and observation possible fraud committed, particularly buffet parlor car. as Secretary Hitchcock will exercise of officers to do the work. It is now a get it gor the same money. The motto forgone conclusion that these reserva- of the North-Western Line is "The tions will be thrown open for settle- Best of Everything-" ment about August 1st. There will be about fourteen thousand homesteads or fourteen thousand quarter sections. Both reservations will be opened simultaneously. It is already apparent that there will be at le st fifty thousand apbride's home in that city at ten o'clock plicants for homes, or nearly four times the number of quarter sections

(Overlooked last week) John Whillans and family star ed for Wisconsin Sunday morning called there by the death of Mrs. Whillan's Will Secrest is a cousin of the editor father. During their absence C. F.

Notice to Bridge Builders. Sealed proposals will be received by the county board of Cherry county Nedr up to June 14 at 10 cloc p. m. for the construction of two wrought iron or steel bringes across the Loup river about 45 miles southwest of Woodlake Nebr. One at Browniee and one at H. R. Ed-

Dimensions of bridge at Brownlee P. O. Length 75 feet, roadway 14 jeet, One at O. R. Ecgar's; 60 feet in length 14 feet roadway.

Both br.dgés to be single span and set on iron Bide should be addressed to L. Laufer chairman boare of county commissioners. Valentine,

The board reserves the right to reject any or Nalentine Neb., May 7 1901,

Following is a list of the lands now advertised for final proof at the Valentine U.S. Land Office:

L. Quincey, nel₄24-30-18, May 4.
F. E. WhitneyLot 1, Sec 5-30-17-May 4.
S. Sargeant, cl₂ nel₄ 10-3418, May 4.
Mary Gordon, sw l₄ 25-21, May 4.
John Haight Sid swl₄ nel₄ swl₄ May 11.
P. Ryan nwl₄ 20-20-26 May 11.
A. P. Nelisonswl₄ sel₄ 33 and el₄ sel₄ and nwl₄ sel₄ 33 25-38 May 14.
J. M. Smith swl₄ nwl₄ and sel₄ nwl₄ sec 3 nel₄ sel₄ 4-27, 27 May 15. J. Lisle sela 27-29-20 May 16.

Peter Reige sel 9 - 33-30May 18. J. B. Finney nwh nels n/2 sels 13-18-24, John Steckel ni swia nwi 23 31, May 18. Margaret Heelen sig swig sec 20 and nig nwig James H. Ray ni nei ni nwi 23-33-37,

William Pullman nlanela sia sela 18-28-17. Edward Quirk, self 32 -34-25, May 21. August Hoehen 37; swii and siase a 12-29-26 G. W. Sewel, nie nela nwla 10 27-30, May 27. A. P. Taylor swa ne a way sela sec, 11 nwa nela 14-33-39, May 27.

Mary Gesman, ny seleand ny swif 11 -23-34, J. S. Layne sela 14-30-18, May 28, June 7.

Ella U. Rowley, n¼ nw¼ and se¼ sw¼ and n½ sw¼ and sw¼ se¼ 29-39-31, June 13, Chas McCay n¼ ne¼ se¼ ne¼ andne¼ nw¼

THE OLD ESTABLISHED LINE

Between Omaha and St Pau is the "North-Western Line."

Rates to the biennial meeting Head Camp Modern Woodmen of America have been announced at one fare plus The railroads of Nebraska connect-

ing with the North-Western Line at THE UNION PACIFIC. B. & M ..

MISSOURI PACIFIC, C., R. I. & P., and the road connecting at Missouri Valley is the FREMONT, ELKHORN &

Delegates and their friends from all points in the state can therefore secure the best accomodations by buying of the first section and so on until the through tickets from their home towns via the most convenint road to the

> ERN LINE beyond. TWO THROUGH TRAINS DAILY Lv. Omaha, Union Passenger

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We note the fact that "M. W. of A." the greatest discretion in the selection always want the best when they can

J. R. BUCHANAN General Passenger Agent,



HIGH GRADE COLLEGE. W. A. Pettycrew.