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Thursday June 6, 1901

Saturday marked the time of the meeting or the Editorial association of the Elkhorn Valley at Valentine. Those coming from the east were: R. H. Jenness, O'Neill, Robt. Good, Bassett, Luke Bates, Longpine, J. W Burleigh, Ainsworth, G. A. Miles, Ainsworth, W. D. Skinner and wife, Springview and Will M. Maupin of the World-Herald, who came up on the evening train Friday night. Those from the west were: President H. G. Lyon and wife, Gordon, G. M. Cooper and wife and C. L. Mayes of Rushville, D. S. Efner and W. C. Phipps of Chadron and F. R. Wingfield of Crawford who came down on the morning train. After a pleasant visit around town Saturday morning the I. O. O. F. Cornet Band led the way to Cornell Hall where A. M. Morrissey delivered an address of welcome to the editors in a few well chosen words telling them that Valentine would not turn over any keys to the city since we had never had any and that visitors were always welcome, and was responded to by the president H. G. Lyon, after the meeting adjourned to meet at 2 o'clock p. m. to deliver the program. Upon returning from the hall teams were found to be in read ness and the editors journeyed to Fort Niobrara to view the post. At about 3 o'clock the clouds that had gathered during the morning and from which a sprinkle of rain had fallen looked threatening and the meeting was continued in Cornell hall instead of going to the grove as was at first intended. W. C. Phipps read a paper on the press as an educator and very clearly demonstrated how the press could be an ed ucator if the editor was capable of instructing and that he must have know ledge beyond what he imparted. The paper was good and furnished food for thought. Robert Good next read a paper on "Needs af the Press' in which he did justice to himself and convinc ed us that there are few more interest ing writers than Bob. We would like to give extracts but as our space is innited on account of the Maupin lecture being given and further that Bob die not leave his copy with us. (. L. Mayes read an interesting paper on the "Benefits of Eduors' Meetings" after which we had a general consultation and discussion of the subjects present ed and other matters of interest to newspaper men. The meeting was continued in the evening with a lecture by Will M. Maupin of Omaha which we give in other columns of this paper. After which the resolutions were read by F. R. Wingfield. The meeting then closed with a song by the male quartet. A very nice song "Don't be in too much of a hu rry" was the opening song in

the evening by the mixed quartet. Chadron was chosen the next place of meeting. I. M. Rice, of the Valen tine Democrat, was elected president. Robert Good, of the Bassett Eagle, vice president; Dean S, Efner, of the Chadron Journal, secretary.

The following resolutions were adopt-

ed at the afternoon session: WHEREAS, The Angel of Death on September 19th last visited the home of our honored t-rother and former president, James W. Burleigh, and clarmed for its own his beloved wife and help

WHEREAR, We treasure in memory the many truly noble qualities of character and remember the pleasure and profit her presence has brought this Association in past years, therefore be it RESOLVED. That we, the members of the Elkborn Valley Ecftorial Association, express our truly heartiest sorrow at her removal and extend to our brother our most sincere sympathy in his sad Lour, commending him to the all wise I asher who doeth all things weil.

RESOLVED, That these resolutions be placed on the records of the etganization and a copy presented the bereaved brother, . . And WHERKAS. The Elkhorn Valley Editorial Association has this day held its bith annual meeting in the Leantiful inflectly of Valentine, RESOLVED, That the members of this Association do tully appreciate the free hospitality and

khidly wercome accorded them. That they con-tramlate the good citizens of Valentine for then spirit of enterprise and typical western progressiveness, assuring them that all opportunity to return the many courtesh's extended on this Lecasion will be always a ph asant anticipation, GEO. A. MILES,

DEAN S. EFNER PHANE L. WINGFIELD. committee.

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> > Valentine, Neb.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

H. S. Lockwood is again seen on our Mrs. Smyser is on the sick list this

Jos. P. Kreycik, of Arabia, was in town on business, Tuesday.

the county treasurer's office.

acting business in town Friday.

the first of the week.

serve ice cream in the Sparks building opposite Donoher Hotel, Friday, June 7th, from 5 to 10 p. m.

Mrs. N. Collins started Tuesday morning to visit her daughter at Fremont and will go to see the famous priest doctor in South Dakota.

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Miss Eva Harden returned from Omaha Sunday night, where she has been attending the Omaha Business the good old days before the introduccollege for the past seven or eight tion of the typesetting machines Jen

was opened up and 1835 pounds of milk | beautiful gems of thought and burning was brought in to begin business. This plant under the management of C. F. Callen will be a business enterprise that the Sparks farmers will stairs who ought to cut off his hands time I would have made the punishappreciate and patronize.

Windy is having a wall built on the north side of the kitchen and will incrose the south part as formerly with ooards and puts a new roof on the kitchen. The front of the postoffice receives a coat of paint this week and W. A. Pettycrew will have his build-

There will be a grand Fourth of July celebration at Brownlee, with all kinds of amnsements A program con- short notice and small salary. Two or consume this wicked city with His of imperialism and talk about the corn sisting of speaking, music, etc., will be given. Grand ball afternoon and have even dared to call me a poet I stroy Ninevah. He only made the Americans and who p it up for the might. Great display of fireworks in am neither, my friends. 1 am merely threat because he was mad. He rethe eyening. Every oody invited to a working newspaper man, doing my minds us of the man who mashes his hog of high degree and long ancestry. attend. Lock for full pregram later share as my meagre talents allow to 400 cannons at sunrise.

people who will be disappointed in not light of but received the saving God refuses to destroy Ninevah Jonah getting one of the many electric country in which to talk politics. lights at the disposal of the town board at the Smyser corner where a that is, in the body. I have been here I call that rubbing it in. It strikes me light is really as much needed as at in my mind once or twice. A year ago that after all the labor and expense I've any point on main street. Wethink I had the good pleasure of spending a been put to you ought to give me the that the town board should reconsid- day at Long Pine, angling for trout in small satisfaction of saying I told you er their action in removing this light. It is true that they can't all have a light but this particular point is im- my French friend hereinbefore mennot be overlooked.

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ED. PIKE.

Crookston, Neb.

Delivered at Valentine before the E. V. E. A. June 1, 1901.

Ladies and gentlemen, and fellowworkers in the newspaper field:-Not that those who work in the newspaper business are not ladies and gentlemen, but just to distinguish between those who do and those who do not work at the profession of journalism. I have made arrangements to meet the gentleman responsible for this meeting tonight upon the gory field of battle, there to fight to the death or complete exhaustion. Had I been aware before J left Omaha that I was expected to deliver a lecture, or to be the principal attraction in an evening's entertainment, I would have remained at home. Not even the anticipated-long anticipated-pleasure of coming out to the brara and where the sweet strains of Minnechadusa's musical waters luli to sleep, could have induced me to come here and attempt to make an evening's address. I left Omaha yesterday at 3 o'clock, central time, looking forward with keen pleasure to this visit. All along the line I gazed out upon the beautiful valley of the Elkhorn and thought of the old saying, "man made the town, but God made the country.' And while I have traveled from country's end to country's end I have never looked out upon a grander sweep of agricultural country than that which hes before us as we travel from Fremont north-west through the valley of the Eikhorn. I was happy. I opened my wide expanse of mouth and let the pure air flow into my lungs as a Kentuckian opens his mouth and lets whisky pour into his stomach or a Nebraska politician opens his mouth and lets warm and fervid words of political wisdom flow upon the circumambient at-mosphere. I feasted my eyes upon the green and gold of the valley as the sun slanted towards the west, and I said to nyself, surely the Almighty smiled upon this country in the beginning and Miss Inez Pettycrew is working in said: "Here will I provide homes for honest men and lovely women and reward their toil with peace and plenty." Mr. and Mrs. J. Jordan were trans- I dreamed dreams and saw visionsbut no snakes, however-as the train bore me westward, thanks, to the cour-Don't forget our high grade coffee's tesy of Major Buchannan, and felt that

great joy was mine. And then came the awakening. As J. F. Cross and daughter, of Rose- the serpent entered the garden of Eden, bud were registered at the Donoher so Dick Jenness entered the smoking compartment of the chair car, and peace and happiness fled before, even as Ladies of the M. E. Church will Adam and Eve fled before the angel with the flaming sword. Not until Jenness showed me a copy of the program did I know that I had been featured like the sacred white elephant in the menagerie or the blood-sweating behemoth of holy writ and the zoological gardens. But there was my name in circus poster type right at the top, just like the name of the prima donna or the famous comedian, and at the bottom were the heartbreaking and pleasuredispelling words, "8 p. m.-Lecture by Will M. Maupin, of Omaha, at Cornell

It was the first time in my life that I was ever sorry that I had seen Jenness. For years we had been as brothers. In ness and I had worked together on the World Herald. Upon the second floor Last Saturday the seperator station of the office I sat at a desk and wrote words of wisdom, while up on the third floor Jenness stood at a case and put the gems of thought into type, all the while swearing at the ahm -fisted editor down and learn to write with his feet in order to get out legible copy. Then, after the night's work was over we would adjourn to the nearest habitation of the booze monster and there discuss things

in general and cuss things in particular. And just as I was recovering from my daze a man named Morrissey-a French friend of mine-appeared on the scene and added to my misery by telling me that the people were expecting someous, something poetical and something ation" he shouted. "Repent, for with, three times in my career I have been herald forth to a sin-cursed world the glorious tidings of Nebraska's manifold throwing the hammer at the cat and There are a large number of our resources and call men from their evil swearing at the hired girl. And when light of-but perhaps this is a bad

> This is my first visit to Valentinethe beautiful stream near by, and I wrote for the World-Herald an account of my visit. On my way there I met named Good ran a paper in this city. He thought it strange I had not called never been here. Then he said someto an undeserved reputation I have the of a liar myself. I have never forgiven ever knew was named Widener, the course, fattest man named Poor, and the biggest fool named Wise. I have just Good.

I would have taken great pleasure.

nesday afternoon, and my every wak-SPEECH OF W. M. MAUPIN ing hour since then has been taken up with my routine work preparing to get away to be among you. Were I talking alone to newspaper men I might be able to do justice to the occasion. I can talk shop and talk politics at a i ely rate but this is no time for either. can, therefore, only talk to you in a desultory manner. My remarks this evening may be best described by a

> A borrowing neighbor ran into a friend's house one day and happened to see upon the stand a handsome new dictionary. "What a perfectly lovely book!" she exclaimed, taking it up. "Why its by Noah Webster. I never heard of him. May I take it home and

The cwner naturally was somewhat Rates Reasonable astonished by the request but readily loaved the book to the neighbor. In the course of a couple of weeks the country where rolls the turbulent Nio- book was returned and the owner asked of the borrower:

"Well, how did you like it?"

"O it was just too interesting!" excliamed the borrower. I never was so interested in a story in my life, but do you know I never read a book that was matter in hand: so awfully disconnected

My remarks tonight have been and will be for the next three hours awfully disconnected.

Do you know, my friends, that the longer I live in Nebraska and the more I see of its wonderful resources, the more I am convinced that as a rule we do not appreciate the blessings that have been given ns. We are too prone to look upon the dark side of things. In my fourteen years residence in Nebraska I have gone through two drouth seasons and have seen twelve fair or wonderful crops. Yet to this day I note that Nebraskans would rather talk about the two years of drouth than to talk about the twelve years of splendid crops. Some years ago I lived in Ne-

braska when corn sold in the western part at 6 cents a bushel. Today it is six times 6 cents a bushel, but at a rule corn raisers would rather talk about the dark and dreary days of 6 cent coru in the everglades of Florida and the nated by my party, not forgetting that about 36 cent corn. In 1890, before you people out here had fully reaized Galconda or the treasure houses of Sol- until I am elected to the bench. That's cial salvation, I saw fine milk cows selling on the streets of Kearney at \$5.00 the women—God bless 'em—the possulprise with the women—the possulprise with the women with the possulprise with the possulprise with the women with the possulprise with the possulprise with the women with the possulprise with the possulprise with the women with the possulprise with the women with the possulprise with the possulprise with the possulprise with the possulprise with the women with the possulprise with the possulprise with the possulprise with the women with them and the owners were as hungry as their cows. Today beef is almost as high as it was when the cow jumped over the moon, yet men would rather talk about the woeful and doleful days the handsome and noble women of Ne- your indulgence and cheerfully admit when they could not give a cow away braska I always call to mind the words that the only merit of the verses is that than to talk about these blessed days of the poet. I may have them mixed they are applicable in this connection. may be listed as a plutocrat.

ever since Jonah had his little experience with the whale. You may not know it, perhaps, but Jonah was the tather of the whole trible of grumblers. The grumbler is always a man who thinks he could run things better than they are being run. Jonah was that Lord preemptorily ordered him to go attempt to shirk the job is well known. For three days and three nights he was chronic grumbler off too easy. It I had been running things about that ment fit the crime and boiled Jonah in thumb while driving a nail to hang a Quit your everlasting snarls about picture on and vents his wrath by Bryanaism or McKinleyism or Crokerbegins to grumble again. "Say, I told these people you were going to destroy at life on the sun kissed hills of Nethis city and now you refuse to do it.

There he goes, grumbling and growling and making himself miserable. We have too many Jonahs in Nebrasportant for various reasons and should tioned, Mr. Morrissey, who told me ka. If the corn shows a good color ear-So, after writing up Long Pine I pro- will be blasted by hot winds early in reeded to write up Valentine, and I August. If it rains they add their flatter myself I made a pretty good tears to the general moisture and de story out of it. At that time a man clare that the crops will be drowned out. If the sun shines they cloud up and declare the everything is going to around to see him while in the city and be burned to a crisp if it does not rain sat about making an investigation, with in a day or two. They are always kickthe result that he discovered I had ing and declaring that the price of wheat is too low and the price of groc-Two short-horn buils, one red, one thing about it in his paper, thus adding eries always too high; that the price of corn is below the cost of production and braska advancement. Do you really misfortune to carry of being something | the price of calico and shoes above at reason. And this class of people has Good for this. It reminds me that the retarded the growth and devlopment shortest man I ever knew was named of the best state west of the Big Muddy. Long, the tallest man I ever knew It's time to either buy them off or kill was named Short, the thinnest man I them off and I rather favor the latter

Let us cheer up. A smile is worth a thousand sighs and a laugh is worth a spoken of a man I know who is named life time of groaning. On several occasions I have imitated the late Silas he worked out his political schemes. Wegg and "dropped into poetry." At my friends, in coming to your splendid | least we will call it poetry just to save little city to make a speech had I been argument on the point, and I'll sieze not)fied of it long enough in advance to | this time at d place to spring one of my have made some prepara ion. I knew efforts on you, for no mater what its nothing of this meeting until last Wed. I merits as a poetical production may be

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or may not be, it is applicable to the for your edification the six verses of

I ain't got time t' make complaints About th' weather, wet or dry,
But just accept the kind that comes,
Bright saushme or leaden sky.
I learned from Uncle Ben t' say,
Just as he said to me, says he,
'Th' Lord knows best th' kind we need,
An' what he sen is good enough for

Sometimes I kinder sort o' feel My sheer o' trouble is too tough, An' that Dame Natur' kinder likes To give me treatment purty rough.

But when I do I jus' recall
What Uncle Ben be said, sez he,
"The Lord knows best What we kin bear
An what he sends will do for me."

So I've about made up my mind
That grundim' ana't th' way t' win.
An' he wao finds a jey in life
Is blut that hustles with a grin.
An' so I bank on Uncle Bon
And what he said to me, sez he:
"The Lord wind he said to me, sez he:

"The Lord will send our proper sheer, And what he sends will do for me," God pity the man who cannot enjoy when the owner of a car of fat steers a little bit, but even though I have, the meaning is complete, the rythm per-Why do men so love to grumble? fect and the sentiment one that will We have had grumblers in the world find an echo in every heart:

O woman, in our hours of ease. Unconscious, coy and hard to please; Yet seen too on, taining with thy fade,

We first endure, then pity, then embrace, I want to pause here long enough to taik shop to my newspaper friends; Boys, are you rising to the full measkind of a man. When the Lord told are of your opportunities and your duthim to go down to Ninevah and carry les in heralding forth to the world the the glad tidings of salvation Jonah ob- wonderful resources of your section of jected and began to grumble about the this God favored state? Are you doing uselessness of such a task. He thought your whole duty to your patrons and he knew more than the Lord did about your countrymen in general by telling running things. And when at last the of the magnificient domain which stretches out on all sides like unto the Jouah went away gaumbling and tried famous valley of the Nile or the historic valley of the Europeans? Are toric valley of the Euphrates? Are you do ng your part to bring here earest, iudustrious and loyal people from sequestered in the interior mechanism the crowded and fetid tenements of of a great fish, and that is letting a New York and Chicago or the rock ribbed hills of New England and the Middle states to live and love and prosper in the land of the sugar beet, the golden wheat, early dent corn and the pull the wool over his eyes. oil. After Jonah was released from white faced steer? Or are you wasting his acqueous prison he decided that it your time and the people's patience only difference being that the modern was best for him to go to Nmevah-not talking political rot and swearing at Absalom does not kiss the modern that he thouget of the Ninevites, but each other in a most undignified and voter. But he does kiss the modern I'e was thinking of the horrors of that unprofessional way? For heaven's voter's baby and asks after his wife and fishy prison and did not want to serve sake quit talking politics for a while older children. He kisses the crowing another term. And when he got down and stand up for Nebraska, for glor- babe in its mother's arms and avows to Ninevah he was mad and began to lous, heaver favored Nebraska. Quit and declares that it is the very finest upbraid the Ninevites and warn them calling each other pet names and get baby in the whole congressional district; to flee from the wrath to come. "Turn together in the spiendid work of ad- with eyes and hair just like papa's, and thing great from me, something humor- from your evil ways, you scum of cre- vancing Nebraska's prosperity in gen- mouth and chin just like mama's. And eral and the valleys of the Eikhorn and sometimes the modern politician gets sensible—an impossible combination on in forty days the A mighty is going to Niobrara in particular. Stop talking his foot into it. wrath." Now Jonah had no warrant fields and the wheat fields. Stop accused of being a humorist, and men for saying that God was going to de- mouthing about copperheads and little

> Politics! A plague on politics and all of politicians and office seekers. politicians! I used to be something of! throng and went out to stand up for gion you represent. their country and their God." Since reading up and fully appreciating the character of Absalom I have deserted the political field for the field of Neand fully understand the character of Absalom. I am afraid that a great many of you, my friends, look upon him with sympathy and entertain the idea that he was a good-hearted but unfortunate and misguided youth. Quite the contrary. He was a precocious youth, the original ward heeler of polities and a political schemer who

Let us study the character of this man Absalom and see if we can trace a resemblance between him and men we see in this country every time a political campaign opens up. I quote write us,

thought neither of honor or decency as

the fifteenth chapter of Il S. muel:

Now, my friends, do you recognize any of the lineal decendants of Absalom? Listen to this man: The country is going to the demni-

tion bow-wows, my fellow citizens because we have not been electing honest men. We've got a lot of crooks and thieves and thugs in office. The people of Cherry county will never get justice until I am elected to office. Oh, that I were made a judge, or a sheriff, or a county attorney, or a clerk of the courts, or a district judge in and for Cherry county, so that any man that hath any suit or cause might come to me and I would do him justice. What the people of Cherry county need is a man like me in the legislature. What the people of this great republic need in the presidential chair is an honest, life in Nebraska, especially in this justice-loving and impartial man like glorious section where the air is a tonic me. If you want to be happy and prosthe waters what Ponc de Leon sought perous you must vote the ticket nomionce despised sand hills a mine of I am the candidate for the most imwealth superior to the famous mines of portant office. You will not get justice omon in his most glorious period, and the kind of talk Absalom gave the and spoiled darlings of the blase east paign. Parden me, my friends, if I would give their fortunes to possess again infliet upon you some versificaand hearts as true as their complex- tion of my own manufacture. We'll ions are fair and their faces and forms admit that it is poetry just to prevent beautiful to look upon. When I see argument and economize time. I beg

On these cool and frosty mornings there's a sparkle in the air, When the racy, bracing breezes drive away all

When the sun is dim and hazy and the leaves have turned to brown, And a sleepy, creeping feeling settles over ranch and town;

When the wild gives are a honking and the quails are flying low,
And the piles of golden fodder towards the
heavens slowly grow-Then the wily politician all his time and talk To the farming of the farmers, that he may

When the frost the beet leaves wither and the corn husks turn to white. And the loaters seek a hot stove and proceed getting out of soak And the pays the fleet jackrathit from the

brush pile seeks to poke; When the cheering Tom and Jerry stands; steaming in the mug that they can hug,

Then the wily policician fills his hair and bear I with out; And go s out among the farmer with his eye Upon their votes. I rejoice with all my heart, kind

friends, that the American farmer has had his eye teeth cut, and that each year finds it harder for the politician to

We have many Absaloms today, the

It is too bud that the parallel between the Absalom of old at d the Absaloms of today cannot be followed to a similar white-faced steer and the aristocratic end. We read in the good book that Absalom came to an untimely death by being caught up by his hair in the forks of a tree, and that he hung there until ism or Hannaism, and sound the praishe died. The only solution I see for es of the thousands of decendants of our political troubles is to compel all Mary's little lamb who feed upon a office seekers to wear long hair, and thousand hills and bleat their pleasure then spend our leisure time planting forked trees. That's the only way I know of to reduce our alarming surplus

We've got too much politics and not a politician until I saw the light. I am enough business in Nebraska. And something of a student of the Bible, we'll never get the business until we and here and now let me say that I get over the political habit. For heavyield to no man in my reverence for en's sake, my editorial brethren, let us this inspired book which is the revealed have a surcease of politics, and let us work of a just and merciful God. But talk more about the splendors of Nemany interesting stories of Valentine. ly in June they are dead sure that it the inate meanness and treachery and the whole country. We owe a great deceit of the original of all our pot- deal more to Nebraska than we do to house and hot-house brood of politi- any political party. You who live in cians, I said to myself, "Old boy, quit the Elkhorn Valley will have almighty training with such company and come little time and space for politics it you out from among them, even as the give the proper amount of space to local soldiers of Gideon came forth from the news and facts about the glorious re-

An Empire wrought by willing hands from wasted streton of desert lands You offer peace for all who toll. For those who oll thy fertile fields Your richest need of treasure yields. The smile of G d is on thy soil.

At raska. Several topics were taken up outside of this account and several witty stories told which we cannot remember fully and space forbids. The lecture was well received and new laurels are added to the renown of Will M. Maupin for the happy style and interesting de-

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