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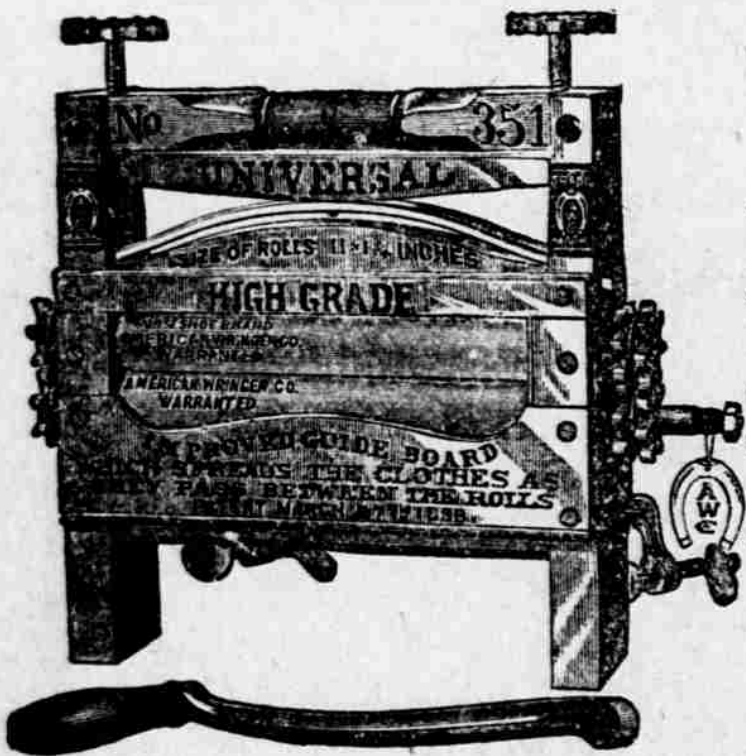
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TALK OF THE TOWN

James Lawless from down the river
was in our city last week supplying
the hungry people with turkeys.

Henry Michael was in town last
Saturday with Peter Wantz and
made this office a pleasant call.

Mrs. Maggie Martin came down to
Valentine Friday to make final proof
on her claim and to visit with friends.

Geo. Harden has removed his gun-
shop from the old laundry building to
the building north of the city hotel,
where he will be found in the future.

John Hoffman who was formerly in
the hardware and furniture business
in our city was here visiting last
week. Mr. Hoffman is now living on
a ranch between here and Norden.

The Misses Edna and Helen McDon-
ald of Crookston were pleasant visit-
ors in our city last week and while
here furnished some excellent music
in the parlors of The Donoher. These
young ladies are accomplished and
well educated.

P. S. Rousche of Brownlee brought
his children back to town last week to
attend school after they had enjoyed a
nice visit with their father at the ranch
during vacation. Will Rousche went
down to Ainsworth where he will at-
tend during the winter.

Services at St. John's Episcopal
Church Sunday as follows:—Holy
Communion at 7.30 a. m. Sunday
school 10 a. m. Morning prayer and
sermon 11 a. m. and Evening prayer
and sermon at 7.30. All are cordially
invited. Christmas sermon at Wood-
lake Tuesday evening Jan. 14, at 7.30.

N. S. Rowley of Kennedy who has
been in Cherry county for several
years and is a success in the cattle
business was in our city last Friday
to get a load of supplies. Mr. Row-
ley didn't forget the editor and by
action more emphatic than a wordy
visit made us realize that he wished
us a happy and prosperous new year.
We appreciate these efforts on the
part of our patrons and during the
coming year we hope to give them
the best local paper that has hereto-
fore been published in the west.

R. M. Faddis was a pleasant visitor
this week at the office of the DEMO-
CRAT and speaks words of comfort
and good cheer for the new year.
Mr. Faddis, whose stock brand as
R. M. Faddis & Co., appears among
our advertisers is one of the largest
stock owners in the county. His
brother-in-law, Wm. Steadman is a
partner with him and their ranch is
extensive with large numbers of cat-
tle feeding on their range. They
have lately purchased the ranch of
G. W. Burge which makes a valuable
addition to their already large pos-
sessions.

Peter Wantz of Johnstown made
us a pleasant visit last Saturday
while he was in town attending to
some land office business. Many
ranchmen of this county are now do-
ing well raising cattle and life is eas-
ier with them now than when they
began here years ago. Land was
plentiful then; opportunities were
numerous but hardships were many
and privations were common to all
who now live contentedly with suffi-
cient incomes. These are the men
who make a country worth living in
and are entitled to some of the good
things of life.

B. B. Cronin writes us a nice letter
from Verona, Nebraska enclosing a
dollar for another years subscription
to the DEMOCRAT. We heartily ap-
preciate Mr. Cronin's kind words and
his encouragement will help us to
make a greater success than former-
ly. If everyone could scatter seeds
of kindness as some do our world
would be a brighter place in which to
live. The sparkling gems, the diam-
onds, pearls and precious metals are
as nothing compared to our language
which can be coined into expressions
that are almost sublime and before
which melts every obstacle and all is
at our command if we only embrace
the opportunity. There is no copy-
right on the English language, thank
God, and it's free use in scattering
sunshine will bring a sure reward to
the user. The good will and wishes
of the DEMOCRAT extends to the
worthy people who show courtesies to
us. Mr. Cronin is thankful for a
bountiful crop and from the tone of
his letter to us we know he is deserv-
ing.

Mrs. Goldie Beed is visiting at the
home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs.
J. C. Pettijohn.

Summary of weather conditions for
the year 1901:—

Mean temperature 48 degrees
which is 2 degrees above the average.
Highest temperature 104 degrees on
July 20th; lowest 34 degrees below on
December 14th. The highest and
lowest temperature since the station
was established in 1889 were 106 de-
grees on July 6, 1889, and 38 degrees
below on Jan 24, 1894. Total rainfall
including melted snow 24.84 inches
which is 5.69 inches above the aver-
age. The greatest monthly rainfall
was 6.85 inches in June and the least
.04 of an inch in January. The heav-
iest shower during the year was dur-
ing the evening of June 20th when
1.11 inches fell in one hour. 43.6
inches of snow fell during the year.
The highest velocity of the wind was
58 miles from the north-west on Jan-
uary 15.

There is stored in the mind of every
reader of this paper at least one story
worth telling, for no life is without
some experience, adventure or spice
of romance out of the ordinary hap-
pening. Ever since the human
tongue began to wag, a clever tale
has been keenly relished by all, but
very few people who have something
to tell gain the public ear through
some partiality or because some one
who happens to be a leading spirit
does not give ear nor will he permit
of friendship between that person
and any of his friends for fear of a
possible rival for their affections or
smiles. So strong is this prejudice in
some, that instead of waiving in the
least, they will risk a complete somersault
of public sentiment which
would throw them forever in the
background rather than that some
rival should gain an audience by
their consent. Some haughty spirit
would roam unmolested where a high
collar and haughty mien coupled with
a sonorous voice and an exalted po-
sition was the idol of the masses if
that were of constant duration.
There comes a time when even those
on the pinnacle of fame must look
for the support of the people to main-
tain their position. An empty head
may rattle loud and long, bump up
against competitors who may also be
lightweights but with a diversion of
ideas and changes in social condi-
tions, the crooked straw with the me-
andering course will no longer be an
indication of "the way the wind
blows." Public sentiment does not
always take a straight course and in-
cessantly follow it but is no less se-
vere in condemnation of a crooked
path or guide post after having once
been led astray by it.

Educational Department. BY LETA STETTER.

"Full red the furnace fires must glow,
That melt the ore of mortal kind,
The mills of God are grinding slow
But oh! how close they grind."

Many new magazines arrived during
vacation.

Miss Conger has re-entered upon her
school duties.

The 11th grade have taken up the
study of Elaine.

Miss Mary Hobson was a visitor in
the H. S. room Wednesday afternoon.
Several changes have been made in
the daily program for the last semes-
ter.

The new books arrived during vac-
ation and everyone is taking advan-
tage of them.

We understand that Wm. Rousche
will finish the year's work in the Ains-
worth schools.

Vacation is over and we are now set-
tled down to solid work with five
months ahead of us.

Miss Kalbinger of the 8th grade is
so badly afflicted with rheumatism
that she will be unable to attend school
the last semester.

We presume that Miss Ayers will
review "The boy stood on the burning
deck" and the Declaration of Independ-
ence this semester.

Chas. Maxwell acted in the capacity
of janitor during Mr. McCrae's absence
the latter having been called to Nord-
on account of his father's death.

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