

THE VALENTINE DEMOCRAT

I. M. RICE EDITOR

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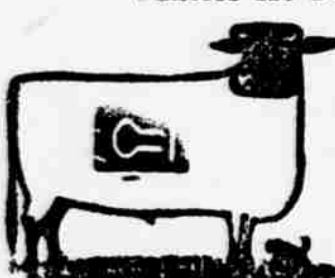
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Estray Notice

Strayed from D. A. Hancock's pasture on the
Nebraska river, about July 4th, two mares, one
brown and one black, weight about 1100 each.
Branded T on left shoulder. The brown mare
has a on left shoulder. Liberal reward for
information. MOSES HOFFACKER,
Siouxon, Neb.

NORTHWESTERN E. E. & M. V. R. R.	
TIME TABLE	
WEST BOUND	
No. 27 Frt. Daily	2:33 P. M.
No. 25 " " except Sunday	9:40 A. M.
No. 3 Passenger Daily	12:49 A. M.
EAST BOUND	
No. 28 Frt. Daily	6:50 A. M.
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Located on Cherry St. 2nd door
south of Smyser's livery, furnishes
excellent board and lodging. Meals
same old price 25 cents. A hearty
welcome to all.

J. F. JOTTER.

MILL PRICES FOR FEED.

Straw, bulk	1.50 per cent	\$20.00
Shorts bulk	1.15 per cent	\$22.00
Screens	40c	\$7.00
Chop Feed	1.25	\$24.00
Corn	1.05	\$20.00
Chop corn	1.10	\$21.00
Hay	1.50	\$29.00

ETTA BROWN

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Examination Third Saturday of each
month and Friday preceding.

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left side as on cut;
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with — on left hip of
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on right side Horse
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hip

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Postoffice address
Brownlee, Nebr.
On left side or any
part of animal. Ear-
mark—right ear cut
off; horses branded
same on left hip. Also
has stock branded H
on side or shoulder,
or JK or W or 0 or VL
or 0 or FZ. Also
the following, the first one being on side and hip

SEQUAH (3267)

Dark brown, Foaled Nov. 24th,
1889. Sire "Nimrod" (1066), by
(867). Sequah's dam 289 Lady-
"Comet" (151), by "Eclipse" (191)
by "St. Giles" (687) by "Wildfire"
bird F. S. Vol. 7 by Restless T. B.
Sequah's G. dam by Larrywheat
(T. B.)
He will stand for season of
1902 at Sherman's barn.
J. W. STETTER.
Owner.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

Why the Doctor Failed to Cure His Patient.

A Macclesfield man was in a very
bad way of health. After much anx-
ious thought he determined to con-
sult a doctor.

The latter, after a most minute
examination, pronounced the patient
to be suffering from a severe form
of dyspepsia and prescribed for him
accordingly. He was very particular
in giving full directions as to diet.

A light breakfast—cup of cocoa,
dried toast and other simple fare;
plain dinner—chop, no potatoes,
glass of claret and only one cigar
per day. He was most careful to
impress the fact upon the patient's
mind that the one cigar should never
be exceeded.

The patient went away and re-
turned in a week worse than ever.
The doctor was nonplused.

Upon inquiries he found that the
man had most faithfully carried out
all his instructions to the letter.

"I know what it is," replied the
man of medicine. "You've had more
than one cigar a day. It's the smok-
ing that's done it."

"Yes, I know that, doctor. It is
the smoking, but I've only had one
cigar at a time, and that was quite
enough, for I never smoked in my
life until you told me to!"—Tit-
Bits.



"Mine is a touching tale," mur-
mured the stranger, with a heavy
sigh.

"Consider me touched," said the
editor promptly as he laid a dime be-
fore the caller and then resumed his
editing.

The Poor Young Man and the Banker.
"Mr. Awlcaah," said the trembling
young man in the threadbare suit of
clothes, "I have come to ask you for
the hand of your daughter."

The rich banker wheeled around
in his chair and looked at the pre-
sumptuous youth.

"Henry," he said kindly, "you can
have her, and I will see that she
supports you in better style than you
have been accustomed to."—
Chicago Tribune.

Not Idle.
Stub—I wonder if it is true that
boys who go to college are never fit
for work?

Penn.—Certainly not. I read about
a Yale graduate who is now driving
a hack in St. Louis.—Baltimore
News.

New Automobile Record.
Blobs—Ripper has broken the
automobile record.

Slobs—What time did he make?
Blobs—Sixty-six minutes to run
over eighteen people.—Philadelphia
Record.

Those Girl Friends.
"I had a proposal last night and
refused it."

"You are always thinking of the
welfare of others, aren't you, dear?"
—Ohio State Journal.

It Would Cool Them Off.
Hewitt—I tell you, it's too hot to
go to the theater.

Jewett—Oh, come along. The
play will be a frost anyway.—New
York Times.

No Lion to Her.
Mrs. Miggins—That woman's
husband is quite a literary lion.

Mrs. Buggins—Why, she told me
he was a perfect bear.—Philadelphia
Record.

She Rejected Him.
Ella—Fred is a confirmed bach-
elor.

Stella—Yes, and I assisted at the
confirmation.—New York Times.

Geography Lesson.
"Papa, what is a marriage in high
life?"

"Two vacant hearts entirely sur-
rounded by cash."—Life.

Three Ages of Woman.
At fifteen, like an opening bud,
The maiden fair is seen,
And she would have the world believe
That she is full eighteen.

Next, by the time that thirty years
Their steady course have run,
She then would have us understand
She is but twenty-one.

Time rolls around; her girlhood friends
Are nothing more but names;
Though she has seen but ninety years,
A century she claims.
—New York Times.

ALL OVER THE HOUSE.

Points on Furnishing a Bedroom With
Crape Paper.

For the trimmings I would select
either red, orange, pink or dark
blue, but of course one could use a
favorite color. I will begin with the
bed, as that is the most prominent
part of the room. For pillowshams
take two pieces of the paper, each
three feet long, and join together by
overlapping edges and sewing care-
fully together. Now take another
piece, four feet long, and cut in two
lengthwise. Carefully sew these
two pieces together, end to end, and
then run on to the body part, gather-
ing a little as you go. Always
overlap edges when sewing, for the
work will not be neat if you do not.
When this is finished, sew on to all
seams common feather edge braid.
This gives a pretty finish and also
hides all seams. This will complete
the shams. Now for the bedspread.
Take five strips five feet long and
sew together lengthwise. Finish the
seams with the braid and the end of
the spread with ruffles of the paper
and finish with the braid. Now for
the bureau cover. Take a piece one
and a half yards long and finish
ends with ruffles and braid.

A splash may be made by taking one
yard of the paper and carefully turn-
ing the ends over and sewing the
finish with the braid.

Curtains are quite difficult to
make, but with a little pains it can
be accomplished. Take a piece seven
feet long and turn ends and
finish with the braid, and then put a
narrow ruffle of paper down the
front and around the bottom edges
and bind with braid. This is one
long curtain, and the opposite one is
to be made the same, but you must
be very careful about putting the
ruffle on or you will get it wrong.—
Sarah's Mamma in Boston Globe.

Household Hints.

The longer and drier table linen
is ironed the better it looks.

To clean brass gas fixtures rub
them with cut lemons and then wash
them off in hot water.

A bruise may be prevented from
discoloring by immediately applying
hot water or a little dry starch
moistened with cold water.

In boiling eggs hard put them in
boiling water ten minutes and then
put them in cold water. It will pre-
vent the yolk from coloring.

A harmless and cleanly treatment
to drive away mice is to saturate a
cloth with cayenne pepper in a solu-
tion and stuff it into the hole. Dry
cayenne thrown about will keep ants
and cochrachoes away.

Perfumed Linen.

Linen should be kept in perfumed
drawers. Sachets containing the
housewife's favorite scent scattered
about the drawer will impart the
perfume. Aromatic shavings, leaves
and flowers sewed up in bags may
be substituted for the sachets. Cedar
shavings, cassia buds, powdered
sassafras, rose leaves, leaves of the
rose geranium, branches of lavender
and sweet verbenia are all delicious
in odor. A few drops of perfume on
sheets of white blotting paper will
impart a fragrance to linen.

Preserved Plums.

Pour boiling water over the plums,
then remove the skin. Make a sirup
of one pound of sugar and a teacup
of water to each pound of fruit and
when boiling hot pour over the
plums. Let it remain over night,
then drain, boil again, skim and
pour over the plums. Let them re-
main in this another day, then put
over the fire in sirup and boil until
clear. Remove with skimmer, pack
carefully in jars, boil the sirup until
thick, pour over the plums and seal.

Covers For Polished Tables.

If the summer coverings for pol-
ished tables are made at home, it
should be remembered that a close
fitting cover of some soft fabric of
the flannel variety should first be
fitted over the polished top and cor-
ners. The domett flannel or white
outing flannel is suitable for the
purpose. This prevents the stiff
holland from scratching the sur-
face, as might otherwise be the case.
The high finish of the piano top
needs similar protection.

Canned Fruit In Hot Weather.

An expert on domestic fruit can-
ning tells us that, being obliged to
store her jars in an upstairs room,
she is driven to various expedients
to keep down the temperature dur-
ing hot weather. One plan is to
wrap two large Turkish towels out
of cold water and hang them over a
line in a current of air in the room
to be cooled. The evaporation of the
water as the towels dry lowers the
temperature several degrees.

Screens For Curtains.

Japanese screens of finely carved
wood are taking the place of cur-
tains. The screens are of the same
length and depth as the windows.
The designs are of Japanese foliage
with the branches in openwork,
with quaint birds with outspread
wings hovering over the flowers.

A PARISIAN MARVEL.

Paris has a new marvel in a girl
dramatist, who, though only ten
years old, has composed several plays
with much precocity. She is Mlle.
Champonnat, and her literary
name is Carmen d'Assilva. The lit-
tle one has been admitted to the So-
ciety of Dramatic Authors and has
been complimented and encouraged
to persevere by M. Victorien Sardou.
The child herself states that her
brain is always working up dramatic
situations and incidents. She ob-
serves everything that passes and
prefers large cities with their bus-
linging crowds, which she studies, to
the quiet country, where everything
seems to her inert and dead. The
precocious infant also tells people
that she comprehends everything in
life thoroughly. She has, in fact,
learned to understand all the springs
of human action. Likely enough
she does, for she is a sad pessimist,
this ten-year-old. The world is abo-
minable, in her estimation, but
amusing. Carmen is now writing a
comedy on woman before and after
marriage.

Long and Short Miles.

English speaking countries have
four different miles—the ordinary
mile of 5,280 feet and the geographi-
cal mile of 6,085 feet, making a dif-
ference of about one-seventh be-
tween the two; then there are the
Scotch mile of 5,928 feet and the
Irish mile of 6,720 feet—four vari-
ous miles, every one of which is still
in use. Then almost every country
has its own standard mile. The
Romans had their mil passuum,
1,000 paces, which must have been
about 3,000 feet in length. The Ger-
man mile today is 24,318 feet in
length, more than four and a half
times as long as ours. The Dutch,
Danish and Prussian mile is 18,449
feet, three and a half times as long
as ours, and the Swiss get more ex-
ercise in walking one of their miles
than we get in walking five miles,
for their mile is 9,153 yards long.

Earned His Tip.

Secretary Shaw told this story on
himself the other evening:

"Sam, the darky who brushes my
clothes in a barber shop in Wash-
ington, is particularly clever in deli-
cately reminding customers that he
expects a tip. One morning just be-
fore the Fourth I was thinking of
other things and was walking away
without dropping a coin into his
hands.

"Let me brush your coat again,
Mr. Secretary," said Sam, running
after me.

"Why do you want to brush it
again?" I asked.

"'Cause, Mr. Secretary," said
Sam without cracking a smile,
'cause I might brush out some gold
dust, sir."

"Sam got his tip."—New York
Times.

Havana's "Boneyard."

The "boneyard" of Colone cem-
tery, Havana, is one of the odd and
growsome sights of the Cuban cap-
ital.

This famous pit was first dug by
Don Pedro Valdas in 1602. It is
110 feet square and 20 feet deep,
and an eight foot wall incloses it.

A man dies, is buried in a rented
grave, is forgotten in a short time,
and the rent is unpaid for one year.
Then his bones are dug up and
thrown among his ancestors' and
others' ancestors in the mass of
dead humanity. The grave, being
open, is held to receive the next
body.

A careful estimate puts the num-
ber of human skeletons in the pit at
700,000.

The Sultan and Coffee.

The sultan's diet is very simple.
He eats very little of the plainest
food and never touches wine or
liquors of any kind, but consumes
enormous quantities of coffee, which
aggravates his nervousness. Up to
a few years ago a servant with a
coffeepot always followed him when
he went out for exercise, and while
driving in the park coffee stations
were placed at frequent intervals
where he could stop and refresh
himself. By the advice of his phy-
sicians he now limits himself to five
or six cups of his favorite beverage
a day, and it is said that he has him-
self noticed an improvement in his
health. He is not so nervous and
sleeps better.

Russell Sage's Home.

Russell Sage owns the house in
which he lives, at 506 Fifth avenue,
New York, and Elbridge T. Gerry
owns the ground upon which it
stands. Mr. Sage some forty-four
years ago taking at first a twenty-
two years' lease at \$700 a year. At
the end of that period the lease was
renewed for an equal term at \$3,300
a year. Now another renewal has
been made at a rental of \$12,500 a
year, which Mr. Sage says is out-
rageous, but as he and his wife can-
not bear the thought of moving
from their old home they concluded
to submit. Mr. Sage's house has
been steadily deteriorating in value.

Arabia Items.

Kart Kveley has commenced work
with M. J. Jordan. All flies swarm
about the honey.

A. Benson brought in a sample of his
vegetables last Friday and they cer-
tainly were prime.

Oscar Turnquist, a very industrious
young man of the neighborhood, is
very ill at the time of this writing.

Miss Boryle Tracewell is working
for Mr. Jordan. Hired girls are a
scarce variety and cause quite a sensa-
tion.

Miss Mary Jordan went up to Valen-
tine last week where she may remain
for a few days visiting her many
friends.

Dr. Richards, a traveling dentist,
spent several days in Wood Lake and
now many of the women have dilapid-
ated mouths.

Miss Mary Jordan spent several days
at the home of Miss Esther Benson.
Wonder if she was most attracted by
the hostess or the hired man.

Mike Kanneely from near Valentine
is making hay near Arabia this sum-
mer, and judging by the load of grocer-
ies he takes out he must not be alone.

Rev. Wells, pastor of Clear Lake
union church, will resign his pastoral
duties and commence school teaching.
Perhaps the income will better meet
his wants.

Next Saturday night a dance will be
given in Arabia school house by the
Hon. John Weisch of the city. A large
crowd is desired and accommodations
prepared. Come if you will and if
you don't, come anyway.

It seems that anybody can get a
teacher's certificate in Cherry county.
I think it is poor policy to grant diplo-
mas to persons of low qualifications,
for it is impossible to impart to others
all the knowledge possessed by your
self.

Last Saturday we witnessed the
worst electric storm of the season.
Lightning struck one of A. Benson's
large cattle barns and combined with
the strength of the wind, scattered
fragments of lumber over about five
acres of ground.

MAUDE.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

The Donoher sisters have leased the
Cody hotel.

Prof. R. H. Watson after instructing
in the Institute at Amesworth made a
trip down to his former home in Sau-
ders Co., where the Prof. owns a nice
farm and purchased another while
there. The Prof. and Mrs. Watson
returned last Saturday morning rested
and refreshed to begin another year as
principal of our schools.

The teachers and their friends parti-
cipated in a social last evening at the
new court house. A program of speech-
es and Recitations and numerous
games entertained the assembly until a
late hour when they enjoyed the lem-
onade which Miss Brown had prepared
for the occasion.

Francis Fischer Powers with his trio
Miss Margaret Northrup as high so-
prano, Howard Stewart Briggs pianist
and himself as Baritone can be secured
to sing in Valentine if the people will
guarantee enough to pay their expenses
here, so we are informed by Miss Pow-
ers who is the guest of Miss Jessie
Webb at the Donoher.

The company B of 22 Inf. which has
been stationed here departed Tuesday
morning for Little Rock, Ark., amid
tears from a half dozen maidens, sighs
of relief from their mothers and angry
scowls from fathers. We accuse no
one but suggest that there are glorious
opportunities in fields wherein Blue
flannel and Brass buttons are not so
conspicuous.

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