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SPORTING GOODS

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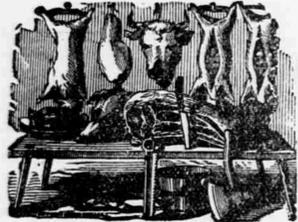
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TALK OF THE TOWN

Local Weather Record
U. S. Department of Agriculture
Weather Bureau
Valentine, Nebraska, week ending 6 a. m.,
August 26, 1903.
Maximum temperature 96 degrees on the 20th.
Minimum temperature, 57 degrees on the 20th.
Mean temperature, 75.4 degrees, which is 7.5
degree above the normal.
Total precipitation, 0.41 inch, which is 0.05 inch
below the normal.
H. McP. BALDWIN,
Official in Charge.

Fancy China at Mrs. Elmore's
Allen Sparks, of Cody, spent
several days at home the past week.

The Valentine Bottling Works
puts up the finest kind of soft
drinks. 17

John Bachelor moved his family
into town last week from his ranch
near Kennedy.

Stop at Quigley & Chapman's
and get a quart of Ice Cream for
the family. 24 10

Max E. Viertel and daughter
Miss Lena were down from Crookston
Monday, the guests of W. E.
Haley.

Levi Sparks tells us that he has
sold a J. I. Case 32x54 threshing
machine and 14 horse power to
Wm. H. Mumford.

Notice the sale of Mrs. Nina
Wilson in this issue of the paper
set for Sept. 3rd. Friends and
neighbors should help to make this
sale a success.

Hon. Frank Rothleutner came
down to Valentine Monday to have
a tooth doctored that had become
ulcerated, causing his jaw to swell
up considerably.

Tracewell and Haley went up to
Cody last Saturday to cry the E.
J. Ensley stock sale. On account
of so many people being busy hay-
ing there was not a big crowd but
the stock brought a fair price.

Capt. Shaw's daughter and son-
in-law Tod Smith, from the reser-
vation, are visiting him this week.
His two grand children expect to
remain with him for a while to
keep house for him and go to
school.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Johnson, of
Tackner, Mo., are here on a visit
for a month with their friends and
relatives. Mrs. Jonnson is a sis-
ter of A. Kneeland. They lived
here several years ago and will be
remembered by their friends and
neighbors.

Editor Wilson, of the Spring-
view Herald, Co. Attorney DeVol,
editor McFarland of the Lynch
Journal, Mr. Ware of Spencer,
and Mr. Smith of Butte, visited at
our office Tuesday while in town
attending the republican judicial
convention.

Our friend Wash Honey of Wood
Lake was one of the delegates
Tuesday to the convention and in-
formed us that a Mr. Robinson, a
brother of Joe Robinson, had died
of consumption at Wood Lake at
2 o'clock Tuesday morning. He
had been suffering from consump-
tion for some time but it was not
thought that he was so nigh unto
death.

B. J. Hoffacker, his sister Miss
Lavina Hoffacker, and younger
brother Edward, Miss Frances
Fuller of San Francisco, Clint An-
derson and wife and son Hay of
Cody, came down Monday, stop-
ping over Tuesday in town and
from here went to Omaha Wednes-
day where Miss Hoffacker, Ed-
ward and Miss Fuller will take the
train for California next Sunday
to spend the remainder of the sea-
son. They have been visiting at
the ranch of Anderson & Hoffack-
er since June. Mr. Hoffacker ac-
companied them to Omaha and will
return after starting them safely
on their journey.

Mrs. W. A. Pettycrew At Rest.

Mrs. Adelia E. Pettycrew was
born in the state of New York
Sept. 6, 1852. Two years later
her parents moved to Illinois and
in 1867 to Iowa. From there the
family moved to Cherry county,
Nebr., in 1885 where she has since
resided, the last eight years in Val-
entine. She was married to David
E. Ankeny and to this union was
born John C. Ankeny, now living
in Pa. She was again married to
W. E. Pettycrew, and to this union
were born Archie D., Inez A. and
Floyd M., all of whom survive her
as also her son in Pa, a sister Mrs.
J. E. Pettycrew of this city and
a brother.

Mr. Pettycrew had taken the
train for Hot Springs Wednesday
night of last week in response to a
telegram from Dr. Ferguson that
she was very ill and while on the
train received another stating that
she had passed away. He brought
her home, starting from Hot
Springs Thursday night, reaching
here Friday morning and the fun-
eral was held at the M. E. church,
conducted by Rev. C. W. Ray as-
sisted by the S. & D. of P., D. of
H. and Rebeckah lodges, Friday
afternoon at 3 o'clock. The church
was filled with people and a long
train of carriages followed to Mount
Hope cemetery where we laid her
away. Words cannot speak the
grief of that solemn hour when her
relatives and friends stood beside
her for the last time on earth.

Mrs. Pettycrew had enjoyed good
health until a few years ago when
she became an invalid and though
she had gone back east to visit her
son last year in the hope of regain-
ing her health and had for the past
two or three months been at the
Siloam Sanitarium at Hot Springs
under the care of Dr. Ferguson
where she thought she was improv-
ing in health and was counting the
days until the end of the course of
treatment when she expected to
return home. Mr. Pettycrew had
written her that he would be there
to bring her home the following
Sunday.

Though it was generally thought
that Mrs. Pettycrew's time on earth
was not long, her death was a shock
and a surprise to everyone just at
this time when she was thought to
be getting along so well.

A friend to the family at Hot
Spring writes of Mrs. Pettycrew,
"She was the life of the place where
she was staying, so jolly, so full of
fun and so ready to do all that she
could socially that none of them
supposed that she suffered very
much, yet she often told them she
was so homesick and longed to be
at Valentine again." (She wrote a
very cheerful letter to her daugh-
ter Wednesday before she took
sick in the afternoon which was re-
ceived Thursday morning after her
death.) "After eating a hearty
dinner she was sitting on the front
steps at two o'clock waiting for
the hack to go up town but sudden-
ly became dizzy. They carried
her to her room and worked over
her faithfully until 9:30 p. m. when
she died. I am sure that they did
all they could to relieve her for she
seemed to be the favorite of all
there and all mourn her death."

Indeed she was a favorite of all
who knew her, and no words could
speak more of truth than, "None
knew her but to love her." Gen-
tle, loving, kind and always a lady
in life—beautiful in death.

L. L. Anderson has been suffer-
ing from a swollen knee for 3 or 4
weeks and has been taking a lay off
from his work as section foreman.

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