

TERMS

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More Local.

Thanksgiving day.

A foot ball game to-day.

Milt Dunham's daughter is yet very ill.

Jerry Yancy is in town from Cody this week.

Capt. A. G. Fisher, of Chadron, is attending court.

Wm. Spencer, of Chadron, was in town yesterday.

Max E. Viertel, of Crookston, was in town yesterday.

Pat Piper, of Simeon, was up this week on business.

Miss Myrtle Query has been very low the past week.

A. H. Stees, of Kennedy, spent several days in town this week.

Wm. Epke and Mr. Searby were down from Crookston yesterday.

Wm. Enlow is down from the west end of the county this week.

Miss Pearl Ulrich visited a couple of days in town this week.

J. R. Lee, of Brownlee, was doing business here the first of the week.

Dr. Ed Dwyer is down from Gordon this week visiting with friends.

Joe Jennett was in from Charbonneau's ranch yesterday getting supplies.

M. F. Harrington, of O'Neill, was here on Tuesday attending to legal business.

Geo. W. Keller, of Pleasant Hill precinct, was doing business here yesterday.

Mrs. Jas. Collins was down from Cody last week on business and visited with her friends.

Fred Vincent is now operator at the depot in place of Mr. Yoerg who is down with typhoid.

C. P. Hamar and Abraham Joseph have added a stock of groceries to the stock next door.

George Harden says that the three best news dispensers are the telegraph, telephone and tell-a-woman.

J. D. Scott, reporter for Judge Westover is in town with the Judge, occupying his position as court reporter.

E. H. Bohle came up from Johnstown and spent a couple of days this week visiting his numerous friends here.

Miss Maud Tracwell, the teacher in the district north of Crookston, was down last Saturday and Sunday visiting her parents.

Norcutt & Piles, of Iowa, have a car load of Ben Davis apples on the track near the depot and are retailing them for \$1.25 per bu.

We will some day be receiving radiograms instead of telegrams when wireless telegraphy shall have come into general use.

Mrs. Viertel and daughter, Miss Helena, of Crookston, are in Omaha this week to have an operation performed on the latter for appendicitis.

Turkey will be a dead issue to-day for that fowl but judging from the display in our markets it will be a toothsome issue for most of our people.

Andrew Miller and Miss Genevieve Schwart Segar will be married today by Rev. S. W. Holclaw at the home Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Segar.

NEW STORE

—Just opened up a stock of—
Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Shoes and Flour.

Next door to Democrat office.
A. JOHN & ABDALLAH.

P. Sanford, from down on the Snake, was in town last week.

Arthur Yoerg's father and mother arrived yesterday morning from Freeport, Ill., to assist in taking care of their son who is very low with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Jessie Parshall is home visiting her parents at the Donohoe hotel for the winter. Her husband Lieut. Parshall has been sent to the Philippines.

Next Sunday, 29th inst., the Catholic service will be held at Crookston in the school house at 10 o'clock in the morning. After mass explanation of the Catholic doctrine.

The attorneys from outside of town attending court this week were W. W. Wood and C. Patterson, of Rushville; F. N. Morgan, of Bassett; Wm. M. Ely, of Ainsworth; and A. G. Fisher, of Chadron.

Judge W. H. Westover is presiding at this term of court. He received many congratulations from his friends upon his re-election. Judge Westover has the confidence of the people of this district and there was no mistake in re-electing him to the bench.

The performance given at the Post Monday night by J. Turner Wall and Queen Dora was well received and furnished a great deal of amusement for the soldiers. There is some talk of "A Trip to Honolulu" being presented in town. The specialties and songs are all good and the entertainment is suitable for ladies and children.

A duel was recently fought in Paris, France between two girls in which stockings filled with sand were the weapons used by the combatants. One of the participants had her skull crushed. This is a rather sanguinary use of hostility but one can hardly be surprised at any weapon that a woman may use from a broomstick to a pair of hose.

Drs. H. C. and Minnie Curry the eye specialists, of Chicago, who have made several trips to Valentine previous, will make their next professional visit Saturday, Nov. 28th, for one day only. They are the oldest and most reliable specialists in the west and carry the largest set of instruments in use. Consultation free. Glasses fitted at the lowest prices. They are known to be good and reliable.

A game of foot ball is on the program for today and will no doubt furnish lots of amusement both to the spectators and the players. The line up will be composed of the high school eleven, and a scrub team, among whom we understand there will be several crack players; the ministry, the bar and the medical fraternity being represented. We hope the professional gentlemen will not be called upon to render any service except that of players. A hot and interesting game is likely to be played and if the weather is as propitious as is promised a large number will witness the manipulation of the pig skin.

Judicial Vote.

Rushville Standard: The following shows the vote by counties for judges of the Fifteenth district 1903:

County	Fisher	Wills	Harrington	Westover
Brown	409	424	247	397
Boyd	742	985	834	813
Rock	361	357	310	314
Cherry	644	605	574	646
Holt	1339	1240	1778	1663
Key & Paha	307	305	311	330
Sioux	142	139	154	242
Box	606	556	505	433
Box Butte	415	345	567	579
Sheridan	438	338	429	716
Totals	5453	5305	5799	6228

The Pale-face Outbreak in Wyoming.

The trouble with the Indians in Wyoming is over, and the net result in bloodshed is two white men and four red men killed and a buck and a squaw wounded.

On the 30th of October two small parties of Indians belonging to the Pine Ridge reservation and bearing passes from Major Brennan, Indian Agent, returning from an expedition into Wyoming, as a result of ordinary good fortune came together on Little Thunder creek and formed a single party and were quietly and peaceably pursuing their homeward journey when Sheriff Miller with a small posse from Newcastle intercepted them for the purpose of making a wholesale arrest and marching the whole body to the Wyoming town.

The two original bands were headed respectively by Wm. Brown who had three with him, and Charlie Smith who had a much larger number; and when united the travelers and their train consisted of sixteen men, some women and children, and fifteen wagons. These people had been abroad to gather roots and herbs, and the Indians say that they had killed rabbits, sage hens and prairie dogs, but no large game, and moreover state they had traded with the whites who came into their camps giving moccasins and bead work for sheep and venison, and Last Bear, a member of the Brown party, says these had no beef at all except the offals of a carcass for which they traded a blanket at Hot Springs on their outward passage. The claim was made on the part of Wyoming settlers that they were hunting the larger game in violation of the state law, and also that they were killing cattle. We would not greatly doubt that they had shot large game, but it is not so probable that they molested cattle on the range. The excited imagination of men who think Indians have no right to live would have little difficulty in mixing a few cows in with antelope in the indictment against them.

After the two parties had united Charlie Smith was, on account of his superior attainments and ability to speak English, practically the head man. He was fairly educated at the Carlisle school, had been assistant farmer on the White Clay, and during the present year had been of the Agent's foremen and in charge of 40 or 50 laborers on the national work on the reservation, and was a peaceable and useful man. There was therefore united to his own Indian cunning some of the whites man's knowledge and experience. But for this knowledge and experience there would probably have been no bloodshed.

The sheriff wanted the Indians to go with him, but Smith refused to do so, saying that they had done no wrong and were attending to their own business going to the reservation, and that they knew if they were to go with the sheriff they would be stripped of their ponies and wagons and everything else they had; for this had been their experience in a former like case. Brown advised Smith that he was willing to go with the sheriff, and it is understood that there would have been no objection by the other members of the party. The sheriff and his men took dinner in Brown's tent. He told Smith as they were leaving that he was going away to get reinforcements and that he would return and take the Indians back. They all moved away together from the dinner encampment at the same time but had gone only a short distance when they reached the forks in the road, one going to Newcastle which the sheriff took, and the other bearing toward the reservation which Smith, who was in the lead, followed, at the same time beckoning to the Indians to come with him. Not being able to understand English they supposed that some agreement had been taken place between Smith and the sheriff and that it was the proper thing for them to go with the latter.

that night before pitching camp, and at sunrise next morning took to the trail again. At noon they went into camp for dinner. About 5 p. m. they came to Lightning creek. They had now covered upwards of 70 miles since they separated from the sheriff. At this point a girl went to open a gate to let them down to the stream. She returned with the information that a body of white men were down there and were going to shoot at the Indians. The Indians were moving along without a word. Their guns were put away in the wagons, and only two or three on horseback had guns in their hands when the shooting began. The Indians deny that the conflict was begun by them, and it is said by some familiar with the evidence on both sides that when the truth is fully known it will be seen that the white men were the aggressors. Sheriff W. H. Miller was killed and Deputy Faulkenberg mortally wounded. Of the Indians, Smith and three others were killed, and Smith's wife and Last Bear were wounded. The Indians scattered and fled, leaving ponies, wagons, and nearly everything they had. One Indian who had a wagon and a top buggy left the wagon and escaped with the buggy. Last Bear who was wounded was put in to a conveyance and taken away with his family. Black Feather and Chief Eagle, with their wives, got away with Brown. Several of the Indians were captured by the posse and taken to Newcastle. Those that got away made all possible haste to reach the reservation. They traveled all that night and the next day, intending to camp the next night on Hat creek where there was a settlement, but here three shots were fired at them by somebody and they kept on until they reached Horse Head in the vicinity of Oelrichs where they went into camp. It is said that this party, travelling in every possible way, was in a pitiable condition. Indian Agent Brennan dispatched some officers from the agency, who, taking Chief Eagle with them, went to gather up the abandoned property and to bring back some families that were left behind. The Agent also urged the department to take active measures to investigate and to protect the Indians in their rights and see that they had proper defense.

Last Saturday the Indians in custody had their examination at Douglas. When the state rested the United States District Attorney moved for a discharge of the prisoners on the ground that no case had been made against them, and the magistrate sustained the motion. There were 9 of these who came down Monday night on the train and went to Rushville on their return to the reservation.—Chadron Times.

From the Co. A. Cow Boy.

The meat market in Cody has changed hands, A. C. Riemschneider having purchased the same from J. H. Garrett. The new proprietor took possession yesterday, and Mr. Garrett is as yet undecided as to what he will do.

The Fraternal Order of the Eagles will organize a lodge in Valentine in the near future, and 15 young men from Cody have expressed their willingness to become members of this order at that time. It seems that according to the rules of the order no lodge can be organized with less than 50 members.

C. B. Lamb went to Valentine yesterday to buy a couple of loads of cows, which he succeeded in getting from Stetter and Quigley. The cows are here in this section of the country and will be rounded up and turned over to Mr. Lamb in a few days. It is his purpose to put them on feed for a few months for the market. He will ship them before he begins feeding the others. Mr. Lamb raised something over 100 acres of corn this year and the fact that he is feeding cows for the market show that he must have raised a fair crop.

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