

# THE VALENTINE DEMOCRAT.

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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.,  
January 27, 1904  
Maximum temperature 39 degrees  
Minimum temperature, 17 degrees below  
Mean temperature, 8 degrees,  
Total precipitation, .15  
J. J. O'DONNELL,  
Official in Charge.

I. M. Rice is at Lincoln this week attending the Nebraska Press Association.

Editor Geo. Miles, formerly of the Ainsworth Herald, is now editor of the O'Neill Independent. We wish him success.

Wm. Brown, who lives northwest of Crookston, was kicked by a horse last Thursday and nearly killed. At present he is some better.

E. D. Tryon, from south of Arabia, brought in a load of nice, bright baled hay last Friday and while in town found time to call at our office to get acquainted.

F. M. Seger, a prosperous ranchman and farmer of North Table, called at our office while in town Monday and paid his subscription another year in advance to THE DEMOCRAT.

Hon. L. H. Suter, of Neligh, Nebr., called at our office last Friday while in town, visiting at the home of W. A. Pettycrew. We enjoyed a pleasant visit with him and hope to meet him again.

Editor Mutz, of the Western Rancher, called at our office last Saturday while in town. We enjoyed a pleasant visit for a couple of hours and was sorry when his train came to take him home. He had been up west and stopped off on his way home.

We need a new depot. This one is too small for the business done in the town, and a waiting room for women should be provided. Many times when women are compelled to wait for a train they must go into a room clouded with smoke, foul with tobacco juice and overloaded jags, and they must sit or stand in common with a mixture of Negroes, Indians and rough people who do not always use choice language. A new depot is needed.

(Omitted by oversight in t.w. ex.)  
Al H. Metzgar called at our office last Saturday and ordered his paper sent to Cedar Creek, Nebr., until further notification, after paying up for a year in advance for the paper and brand ad of Metzgar Bros. Mr. Metzgar took in the boxing contest in the evening and next morning went down to Ainsworth to attend the funeral of Sam Chesnut's boy, Sidney, who died from the effects of a stab in the throat, done accidentally by a schoolmate in play Friday afternoon.

It having come to the notice of citizens of our town last Thursday that John Green was lying sick in bed in the west part of town and that his family was in destitute circumstances, D. W. Hilsinger and W. A. Kimball went up to see them and found that the family was in need of assistance. A subscription paper was started at once and our citizens gave liberally. There is no place where people, who are in actual need, are better cared for than here and yet some people persist in saying, to the detriment of our city, that it is the worst town of its size they ever saw and give impressions to people who come here that are not favorable nor just. Why not say that this is the best town of its size in the state and not qualify the statement by ifs, ands, buts, or somethings.

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

The strong north wind is blowing. We hear the storm's fierce call; The herds in pastures lowing, And snow begins to fall.

The cold wave is a hummer, On telegraph wires and phone. We like to think of summer Down in a warmer zone.

These winter winds are chilling. When we're not used to cold: Our coal bins need refilling When we are short on gold.

The coal supply is shorter Each year as strikes increase; We need a good exhorter, To keep our minds at peace.

Why don't some mighty preacher Attack these wrongs to man? Why are they not a teacher To tell now they began?

Will some one make a starter To call these strikers down, Who think they have a charter To strike and freeze a town?

They have a perfect right sir, To quit when e'er they will. But not the right to fight sir, Those who their places fill.

If owners of these mines sir, Can't keep the work alive, They'd best give up the lines sir For Uncle Sam to drive.

### S. W. Chesnut's Son Sidney Dies from Accidental Stabbing.

Account as given in Ainsworth Star-Journal is in part as follows: "Two boys, Sidney Chesnut and Ralph Williams, close neighbors and most intimate chums, were strolling about the streets last Friday afternoon after school, and in their play, in a way that can hardly be understood, a knife in the hands of Ralph inflicted a wound in the base of Sidney's throat which in a little while proved fatal. Ralph did not realize that there had been any accident until Sidney told him that he had been hurt and asked to be taken to a doctor. Other young people within a few feet did not know that anything unusual had happened for some moments, and then did not know which boy needed a doctor until blood was seen. The wounded lad was taken to the office of Dr. Murphy where it was found that a small but dangerous cut had been made in the throat and that the trachea had been punctured. Dr. Lamb, assisting Dr. Murphy, the blood which had gathered in the lungs was drawn off, respiration restored and heart action stimulated. Favorable results followed immediately and strong hopes of recovery were entertained until about nine o'clock in the evening. At that hour there was a collapse of the system from the loss of blood and the shock, and the boy quietly breathed his last. After the wound and during his moments of consciousness he was much distressed for his mother, and realized what the shock would be to her. Sidney was about 14 years old, and was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Chesnut, who have the sympathy of the whole community in their bereavement. The funeral occurred Sunday afternoon at the home of the family, the services being conducted by the Rev. Connell, pastor of the Methodist church. The very large attendance of friends from all parts of the county is an index of the sorrow and sympathy felt by all."

Mr. Chesnut and family are well known to Cherry county people, and especially the western part where they lived at Gordon.

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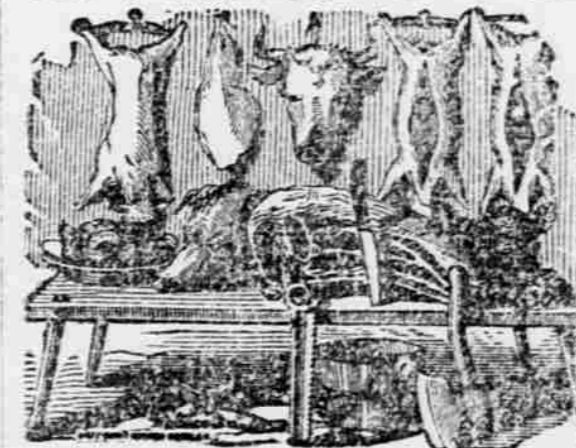
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