COUNTRY Correspondence.

Big Valley.

Why did they turn Dietrich loose?

Joe Leader is going to bale his hands with him. hay soon.

Jesse Brosius, of the J E ranch, went to town Friday.

Paul Kennicott is hauling baled hay to Woodlake.

Geo. White was in this vicinity several days last week.

We predict plenty of cold weather and snow for February.

Church at Clear Lake Union Church every two weeks. Come.

at Mr. Smith's last Tuesday.

Berne Tinkham went home Wednesday evening from Arabia where he has been baling hay.

We should strive to help in every just cause. A just caust this year is the democratic cause.

Clarence Groves is going to school, and trapping musk rats; he has caught over 70 this winter.

Senator Dietrich is a lawabiding citizen; he even abides by technicalties when charged with bribery.

Wm. Smith is through hauling baled hay now for a few days and he can enjoy all the privaleges of a rich man.

Miss Tillson is undoubtedly a person of much endurance; she rides a mile and a half to school and does not seem to mind the cold.

severe attack of rheumatism, but improving at this writing.

Rev. Cumbow held service last Sunday morning which was as well attended as could be expected on account of such cold weather. Rev. Cumbow had not visited our town for six weeks and we were all pleased to see him and shake men say a sheep does not require water

Miss Emma Riggs has returned from her visit in the Sunny South where she had a very pleasant visit and enjoyed her trip very much. She accompanied her parents there and we understand that Mr. Riggs is well pleased with that country and would not return here for any money. Miss Riggs will return to the South soon.

WHO AM I?

Mrs. J. W. Groves was a caller Real Estate Transfers

We want expressions from people who read the real estate transfers. Do you appreciate this work and are you particularly interested in this kind of news matter? If so, please write us a card to that effect, so that we may know whether or not to continue running them.

Somers Land Co to M S Sturgeon, w d \$250 sse 13 nne 24 27 31

M S Sturgeon to H Murphy w d \$320 sse 13 nne 24 27 31

Stull Bros to A F Jacobs, rel se nw lots 3-4-5, 6 25 32

A E Thacher to Louisa E Martin, bond for deed, \$600 nene 34 34 28 other land.

Maggie V Murphy and hus to



There seems to be a diversity of opinion as to the necessity of water for sheep, says Richard Wolley, one of Ohio's breeders. I have often heard when on pasture. From the small experience I have had I believe this a great mistake. Whether sheep are out nights or have to be corralled of course makes a great difference. In the summer of 1900 I herded a lot of sheep on an Ohio ranch. It was on poor, coal land, and, although there was plenty of water, it was strong sulphur water, and the sheep would not touch it, the result being that the weak ewes and lambs soon went under.

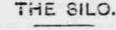
large tract of poor land which had not been thus pastured for many years. Feed was plentiful, such as it was, but the water was bad. After trying for a time to keep them alive under such conditions, it became impossible, so they then commenced to haul well water and give it in troughs. From that time they would drink twelve barrels a day, and the improvement in their condition was marvelous. I have seen those sheep stand up to their bodies panting in sulphur water and yet would not drink it. The farmers round said it was the best water for their horses and eattle. I doubt it. I once saw a flock the owner was watering out of a stinking cistern. He said they drank it all right. I did not contradict him, but I never saw sheep on such good pasture look so bad.

Sheep With Cattle.

There is no doubt about the theory of combining cattle and sheep proving a taking proposition with the smaller ranchmen of west Texas, says a Colo- | Farmer. They have "loaded up" with rado (Tex.) correspondent.

There are a number of ranchmen in this immediate vicinity who are giving the matter favorable consideration. and the indications are that bunches of sheep will soon be found in many west Texas pastures to which they have heretofore been total strangers. It may be true that the larger cattle- good many faucy bred animals have

men of this section will be slow to take | sold too high in the past three years.



It Costs Something, but the Investment is a Profitable Cae,

Speaking of the silo, let us take first the eljections. It costs something to build and keep in repair. My own cost nearly \$100 and after filling seven times needs repairing. In using casilage I have no refuse stalks to use as bedding. At filling time in my case I have to hire extra help, which is hard to get at that time.

I like the silo been use it enables ne to harvest and put away for future use a large amount of feed which I could not have in any other way, making me independent of weather conditions if 1 tried to cure the fodder. 1 put stalks. ears and all together through the cutter and see that it is well packed. Except a small portion on top and a little in the corners, it comes out in good condition. I aim to raise heavy crops of corn for ensilage.

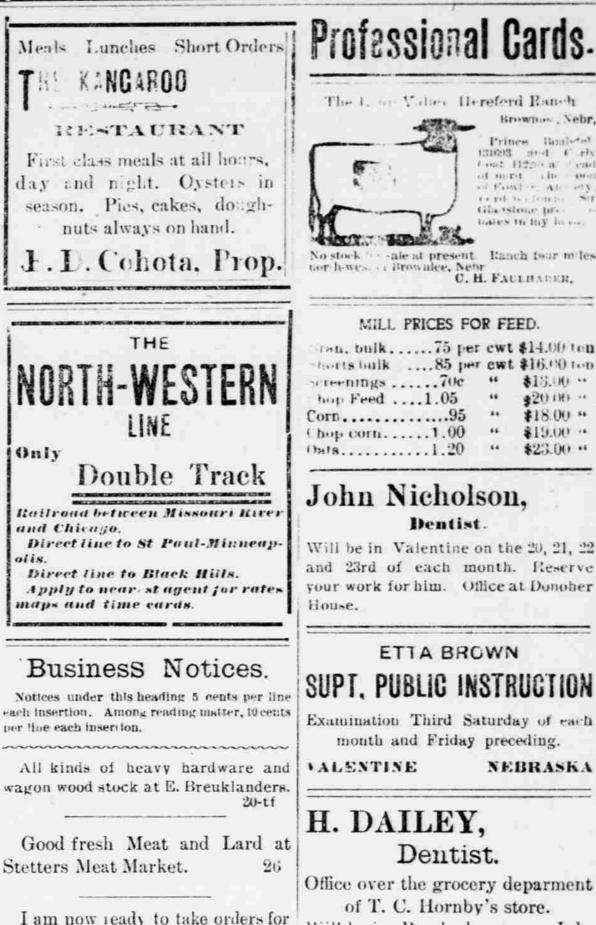
My silo is square, 12 feet 6 inches On Sept. 1 we took 900 sheep on a by 12 feet S inches, and 26 fee* deep, and it took less than four acres to fill it last year. After settling and the cora became dry I filled again, running a small stream of water in with the corn. I went to feeding it the next day, using grain ration at the same time. It lasted twenty milk cows until July 15.

As to cost of filling, I do not find it costs as much as to bind, set up, husk, grind and cut the dry stalks.

By having corn cut with a corn havvester or having it cut before commencing we usually finish in fourteen hours. I pay \$1.50 per hour for machinery and two men and use three teams. I have never seen anything but good results from feeding ensilage. -A. H. Brown in American Cultivator.

In No Danger.

It is no secret that some of those who have paid the biggest prices for pure bred live stock in the west are in financial difficulties, says Stockman and high priced animals and cannot sell at except a heavy sacrifice. They have tied up their capital and more, too, in stock which they bought at indated prices. A pure bred animal is the same as any other investment. Its value must come at last to the basis of what it can pay its owner. On this basis a



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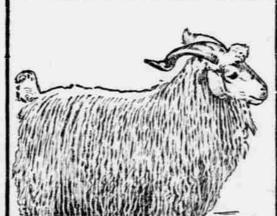
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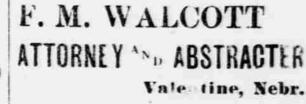
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	Mrs Nina Wilson, w d \$125 nene	hold of the innovation, but the larger	But there are few men who have paid		over general blacksmithing at hard
We observed David Groves go-	10 34 31	ranch owners have already in great measure given place to the man of	more than the animals were worth, be- cause there are comparatively few live		times prices for cash.
ing north last Sunday in a top	J E Devore and wf to T L Tink-		stock breeders who are not conserva-	the old remain Longoe frind ann.	
buggy; where he went and when	1	fellow who is now engaged in the prob-	tive business men. The industry is in		H.M. CRAMER,
he went home we don't know, but	ham, w d \$500 nw 32 30 26	lem of developing most along the most	no danger from such speculators. In		
we have our opinion.	J E Devore to T L Tinkham and	remunerative and successful lines.	fact, most stockmen err on the other side and are not willing to pay what a		('ity Deliveryman,
BIG VALLEY WIZARD.	wf, rel wse esw 32 30 26	Sheep and Pastures.	pure bred animal is really worth to		tronks, valises and packages hauled to and
	W Honey to T L Tinkham, rel	In speaking of the relation of the flock to the pastures of the farm, Pro-	them.	orders taken for heady-made	rom the depot and all parts of the City.
Word Fulls		fessor Thomas Shaw has said:		Tailor Skirts at reasonable prices.	
Wood Lake.	above land.	"The grasses draw food elements		Mrs. Elmore.	W. A. K'MBELL
20 below zero this morning.	US to FT Brackett, pat wne	from the subsoil as well as from the surface soil. The growth resulting	THE ANGORA HERD		W. A. K. MDELL
Max Gulick is home again from	nene 7 33 30	from these is consumed by the sheep.	۵ <u>ــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــ</u>	LOST:	Barber
	US to OW McDaniel, pat sne	It is deposited again on the land in	An Illinois farmer and his industrious	A THE DIDWILLY CALIND THE SE LUND	First-class Shop in Every Respect
the south.	4 00 02	the droppings; hence the available fer-	goats got on well together and made money as follows:	randed, DS on left hip.	Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic, Golden Star hair
Look out boys, Jack Frost will	snw 4 29 26	tility for producing grass continually increases. Theoretically the plant food	He purchased 100 acres of valuable		Tonic, Herpicide and Coke's Dandruff Curv.
catch you.	W R Eartman and wf to Ora	in the subsoil decreases, but as fast as	land covered with brush and producing		I'ry Pompeian Face Massage Cream
	Britton, w d \$300 lots 1-2 sne 2 34		but little grass or anything of value.		· · · ·
Frank Day has returned to town	26	agencies, inert plant food in the subsoil	In the spring of 1900 he bought 300 Angora goats and turned them in ou		I DDOW I DAOH
once more.	I. W. D II to W. II Vernada	is transformed into available forms. Theoretically the amount of this inert	this land.		LEROY LEACH
The literary was well attended	L K Brownell to W H Kennedy	plant food decreases, but usually there	In eighteen months they killed all the	will be paid for information lead-	County Summeron
Friday evening.	margl rel sese 31 30 30	is so much of it in the subsoil that the	brush and sprouts, and he had the land		County Surveyor
	G H Hornby to John D Sitzer,	transforming process will continue as	well seeded to blue grass. He assisted the goats by cutting down the large	THATE, STOPPED FOR BUY HOURSHALL	Valentine or Woodlake
C. R. Kinkead has returned from	nich lien \$96.92 repairs of dwell-		timber, leaving the goats to take care	and the second and the second s	GENERAL WORK PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
his trip out west.	ing lot 1 blk 8 Cornell's ad.	"The surface soil, therefore, contin-	of the sprouts.	night. Said mare is branded H S L	Contraction in the local and the second second
David Richardson is out trap		ually improves when it is being pas-	While the goals were doing this work	under mane is 10 years old and	A N COMPTON
hunting this week.	Cornell Townsite & Land Co to	function of an orbit of the second se	they paid him for the privilege by giv- ing him two clips of mohair and raising	1 1 1 1 1 1	A. N. COMPTON
	Mae Gallino, w d \$25 lot 13 blk 4	ment the growth and decay of grass roots near the surface also increase;	him two crops of kids.	in forehead, one white hind foot,	Physician and Surgeon
Mrs. E. V. Johnson is improv-	Cornell's ad.	hence the supply of humus in such	The first year he received \$280 for	one front foot scarred above fet-	-
ing at this writing.	I U and Mary A Stotts, w d \$1	soils increases all the while. Why,	his mohair and raised 246 kids.	1 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1	Office at Quigley & Chapman's
Mr. Klingaman was seen on	1	then, do not these results follow the	The second year he received \$450 for his mohair and 293 kids. In the fall he		Drug Store. Nights-The Don-
Main street Friday.		grazing of cattle? For the reason chiefly that the droppings of cattle are	sold his land at \$60 an acre, making	and ground state	oher residence, Cherry Street.
	US to HATurner, pat nese	deposited in a way that results in much	\$20 per acre profit on the land.	F. W. MUMFORD,	
W. A. Parker made a flying trip	esw lot 4, 18 30 35	waste of the same from various causes,	He also sold 280 head of wethers and		Edward S Furay
to Valentine this week.	US to Robert Ellis, pat lot 3	while the droppings of sheep are so de- posited that there is but little waste."	wether kids and 175 head of does, re- ceiving on an average \$3 per head for		
Mrs. Richardson is recovering		Sheep Killing Record.	his wethers and \$5 each for his does,		Thysician and Surgeon
from her recent illness.			many of which were old does and doe		
	U S to J G Cooley, pat ese : wse	pion sheep butcher, was defeated at	kids. He received altogether from goats sold \$1,720.	Edwarda	Offlice Fraternal Hall or El-
Whillans & Vincent made a trip	26; nenw 25 26 40	Omaha, Neb., in a contest for the	goats sold \$1,720. This added to the amount received	Euwalus.	ioti's Drug Store. 19002
to Ainsworth last week.	Henry Stetter and wf to IC	championship and a side bet of \$500. The challenger, Charles E. Crawford,	from mohair made a total of \$2,450,		
Fred Vincent, of Ainsworth,	Stotts, q c d \$1 lots 1 to 6 inclus-	clearly demonstrated his ability to de-	which was \$250 more than the cost of		
was in town yesterday.	ive blk 2 Cody.	feat the champion. The contest took	original flock. He still has on his farm 380 head of fine goats, with which he	a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a	F. M. WALCOTT
E. W. Manchester was transact-		place in Koutsy hall at South Omaha. The event was made a special func-	expects to repeat the operation.	Main Office A A	
		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Angoras at Kansas City.	Manhattan Building, ST. PAUL, MINN.	ATTORNEY **>> ABSTRACTER
ing business in town Friday.	w d \$1 undividee 1 int lots 14-15	ent. The champion, William H. Craw-	The show of Angora goats at the		Vale tine, Nebr.
Considerable baled hay has been	blk 2 Vogts ad to Cody.	ford, killed and dressed two sheep in	recent Kansas City live stock exposi-		
hauled into town and stored in	U S to H S Lee, R R \$200 nwnw	3m. 52s. His previous record, made five years ago, was 3m. 14s. Charles	tion was said to be the greatest ever	Stock, Grain, Provisions	Office Real Estate and tanch Property
Vincent's barn.	33, nne 32, swsw 28 28 35	E. Crawford completed his work in		Bought and sold for cash or carried on	
Mrs. Henry Vansteenis returned		3m. 22s., beating his opponent by thirty	1	reasonable margins, upon which a	
to her home last Friday, consider-	As riches and favor forsake a man we	seconds.		commission will be charged of 1 on	Robert G. Easley,
ably improved in health.	discover him to be a fool, but nobody	A report from Colorado save that		grain, ‡ on stocks and ‡ on flax	• *
	could find it out in his prosperity An-	there is not more than 40 per cent of	I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	Private Wires.	ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Rev. Wells will hold Episcopal		the usual number of sheep on feed in	Children and the second	Write for our market letter and pri- vate telegraph cipher-mailed free.	GeOffice over Red Front
service next Sunday morning,		the northern part of that state this	Martin Carlo and Carlo	the second	
and evening, Jan. 31. Everybody		year, the extremely dry weather of last year and the high price of grain and	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	SHIP YOUR GRAIN TO US	GENERAL LAW PRACTICE Valentine, Nebraska.
invited.	MATTER OF HEALTH	hay having kept many ranchers from	了。 1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.	Promot Returns Bast Partition	Valentine, Nebraska.
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We all sincerely hope that Mrs.

hay having kept many ranchers from feeding. The increased demand for





sley, LAW.

Paul Kennicott will reside in Wood Lake as we all enjoy her paper at the literary.

Miss Carlson, our primary teach er is contemplating a box social and entertainment at Honey's hall in the near future.

Remember the literary Feb. 5. Subject of debate is, "Resolved, that Bad Cooking is worse than Bad Laws." Come everybody and enjoy yourselves.

Jonh West, who has been employed with Otto Berger in his store at Deadwood, S. D., returned home Saturday on account of a

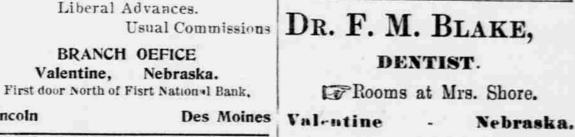
sugar beets and the amount of land which has and will be devoted to this industry will encroach on the land heretofore given to the raising of alfalfa. For this reason few sheep will be seen on the range in the future.

The Way to Win With Sheep. The only sure way to win in the sheep business is to stick to it through adversity as well as prosperity, says Wool Markets and Sheep. In times of adversity will be a good time to prepare for prosperity, and vice versa. The man who manages well will have plenty of sheep to sell when prices are good, and when they are ruinously low he will be buying or holding what he has. Of course there goes with this some allowance, for it does not pay to keep an unprofitable sheep, and some will be unprofitable in times of depression. Then is the property of Mrs. M. Armer, is when a man can ill afford to keep a nonpaying sheep.

LEOPOLD OF KINGSTON.

seen in America. Not as many animals Lincoln were entered as last year, but the marked improvement in the breed was the distinct feature of the exhibit. Entries were made by breeders from the northwest as well as the southwest northeast of Crookston, has lost this year, Oregon, New Mexico, Texas and Kansas breeders capturing the principal prizes. The Angoras attracted marked attention and again proved to be one of the most interesting exhibits of the show. The illustration shows the fine Angora buck Leopold of Kingston, who was one of the winners at Kansas City. He "the American Angora queen," of Crookston, Nebr., and get reward.

Kingston, N. M.



Wm. Brown, living 31 miles TIMETABLE reat Northern Line 6 head of cattle: 3 steers and 3 at O'anil , Arbr. heifers. Three of them are brand- com Goth West ed half circle S high behind left A / Vev 9:50 p. m. Pa - uper dath ex ept Sunday. shoulder. Other 3 not branded. magete ns with Elkhori. trains east and All two-year olds, red and white thoun from all points west of O'Neill, hort st rout to sioux fity a d beyond spotted, excepting one red heifer Through connectious for Sioux Falls, Minnebranded. Notify W. F. Brown, apolis, St, Paul and all points north and west, Buy local ti kets to O'Neill. FRED ROGERS, G. P. A. Sioux City , Iowa

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