

THE VALENTINE DEMOCRAT

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MARK ZARR - Foreman.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1907.

Senator Tillman was so shocked that President Roosevelt would say such a thing to Mayor Dahlman of Omaha that he made a speech in the senate about it. Even took occasion to doubt if Roosevelt said it and hinted that Dahlman was likely to be consigned to the "Annanias club." Believed that Roosevelt had done many indiscreet things but thought he was a true patriot. The president told Mayor Dahlman that he could tell the boys back home that if his actions had brought on a panic a little sooner that he wasn't sorry because it had disclosed the rotten condition of Wall street.

Omaha is all wrought up over the Sunday closing laws which Omaha papers liken to the ancient Blue Laws. Several persons are being arranged for violating the Sunday laws, some for ordinary work, others for conducting their regular business in various lines that is regularly carried on. The lid is on and Mayor Jim will give 'em a touch of the kind of life they've long looked for. When they get through with this dose they'll not be pressing him to do so much closing.

The paper that so willingly pointed out, "here it is Mayor Jim," didn't think he'd do it or that Jim meant business.

To Disbar Fisher.

The Nebraska supreme court has appointed three of the bar commissioners to take testimony in the matter of disbarment charges against Attorney Allen G. Fisher of Chadron. The commissioners chosen are C. H. Sloan of Geneva, W. L. Anderson of Lincoln and H. P. Leavitt of Omaha. Captain Fisher was the subject of a legislative investigation on account of his connection with land belonging to the estate of an alien that was offered to the state under the law providing that alien heirs cannot inherit real estate and that such lands must escheat to the state, the state to pay the price of the property. The legislature recommended some act and Atty. General Thompson some months ago filed a request with the supreme court for disbarment proceedings.—Crawford Tribune.

Bryan's Nomination.

The New York World is urging Southern states to prevent the nomination of W. J. Bryan. It contains the following: "J. Pierpont Morgan would make us a most desirable and grand president, because he is a gentleman. He gave \$100,000 to the church at the Episcopal convention at Richmond, Va., and everybody is thrilled with admiration over his magnificent contribution of \$25,000,000 in the recent Wall street slump, to help our nation." The above is a sample of rot dished up by great daily papers. Millions of blind partisans swallow it, and hanker for still bigger and rotter doses. Think of that old anarchist and pirate Morgan giving \$25,000,000 "to help our nation." Great God, won't the imps in hell hurrah for Morgan? The facts are, it was a hocus pocus, fraudulent bond deal of \$25,000,000. Follow the deal, my friends, and later on you will see him clean up \$100,000,000 out of it. That's the way Morgan and his associates "help the nation."

There may be deeper students in different lines and greater spiritual leaders; but even the world today point to a grander and more perfect physical, mental and moral

character than W. J. Bryan? I'm not a democrat, but such villainous sheets cannot blind me from detecting those rare and sublime attributes of virtue, honesty and true greatness, that I see in W. J. Bryan.

Judge Fisk. National Lecturer. Farmer's Union (A. S. of E.) in Farmers' Catechism. If you want five great speeches and a lot of red hot stuff, on the Farmer's Union, of 2,000,000 members, and all about how farmers are plundered by grain, live stock, cotton and tobacco pirates—with all swindles, big and little, explained and exposed, together with the latest and greatest speech "ON THE PIRATES WHO BROKE ON THIS PANIC," then send a dime to The Farmers' Catechism, Wichita, Kan. Bring in your dimes right away and I will send for you. I. M. Rice.

St. Nicholas Church.

In Arabia Dec. 29.
Services will be held as follows:
In Valentine, Jan. 5; high mass and sermon at 10:30. Instruction for the children at 3 p. m.
LEO M. BLAERE, Rector.

Notice.

The stockholders of the North Table Telephone Company will hold their annual meeting in Valentine, Nebraska, at the County Judge's office on Tuesday, January 7, 1908, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of other business that may properly come before said meeting.

O. W. HAHN, Secretary.
JOHN SHELBOURN, Pres.

NOTICE.

Parties wanting wiring done or needing repairs to their light service will please phone No. 9 or notify the office by noon and their wants will be promptly attended to. Grain or feed order should also be placed at office, to insure prompt delivery.

Anyone noticing street arcs not in working order will confer a favor by notifying us.

S. F. GULMAN.

Ten thousand acres of western barley used last year in making Storz Blue Ribbon Beer. There is strength and nutriment in every glass. Drink it for your health's sake. 50 1

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hornby and son, and Mrs. Chas. Sparks and daughter went down to Neligh to visit Mr. and Mrs. Spirk Christmas, and from there they go to visit Tom's sister in Southern Mississippi for the winter in hopes of benefiting Mr. Hornby's health, who has been suffering considerably with rheumatism.

Miss Alice Westover has been seriously sick this week with appendicitis. Dr. Wilson was attending her and on Wednesday her condition became so alarming that he asked for council. Dr. Lewis of Valentine was telegraphed for and he arrived on the morning passenger yesterday. He left her somewhat improved and gave as his opinion that she would rally from this attack, but advised an operation as soon as she is able to withstand it.—Rushville Standard.

There will be an election next Monday to vote bonds for \$5,000 to build two more rooms to our school building. There seems to have been but little talk about it and the interest seems to be at a low point for we haven't heard anyone talking about it very much. Do we want it, is not the question, but do we want to vote \$5,000 bonds for a building that we need or do we need the building bad enough to vote \$5,000 bonds now? This is a question for everybody to decide and vote upon next Monday.

Andrew and Will Morrissey were called to Chadron last Thursday on account of the serious illness and death of their oldest brother, Timothy, who died of pneumonia after one week's illness. The brother has a ranch out south of Chadron but the family live in town during the winter and Mr. Morrissey had gone out to the ranch to look after the stock and returned the Friday preceding his death, then ill with a severe cold, but found his two year old son very sick and in his efforts to care for the child, and in making for and attending the funeral upon the death of the child on Monday following, the father became so ill that he speedily sank away, expiring last Friday following the death of his son on Monday. It is a sad page in the history of the family and friends of the Morrissey brothers here will sympathize heartily with them in their sorrow and bereavement.

We have before us a copy of the Bellevue college paper, "Purple and Gold," published by the students and we notice the name of James C. Quigley as editor-in-chief. It is a very creditable publication, and although it is considered the "foot ball issue," and most of its editorials and reading matter are dedicated to the foot ball players, I would much prefer the honor of being the editor-in-chief of such a paper than have all the honors combined of all its foot ball players, together with other similar honors in this grand old country. The sport may, or may not, be creditable, but who is or who can feel so proud of a son whose chief delight is to play foot ball at college, as one whose aim is some of the finer arts or sciences? This is only a plea to the world to stamp out a wild and dangerous sport from our colleges, as well as hazing. Here's what the Omaha Bee has to say of the foot ball number of "Purple and Gold": "The current number of "Purple and Gold," the Bellevue periodical, is known as the foot ball issue and contains a comprehensive review of the work of the state champions during the season just closed. Purple and Gold would be a credit to any school. Its forty pages glisten with bright things of which the editors may well feel proud. The story of the gridiron heroes is told in prose and poetry and the December number makes a splendid souvenir of the season."

Hon. C. H. Cornell of this city has a letter from Geo. L. Carter, game warden, stating that the Ft. Niobrara military reservation has been recommended against as a place for field work and rifle practice as an adjunct to Ft. Crook and asks if the people here would be favorable to a plan to make this reservation a game preserve for the propagation of prairie chicken, quail and partridges and to be leased to a gun club for that purpose. Let THE DEMOCRAT answer for all, NO! If the Niobrara military reservation, with its broad acres stretching across the Niobrara to the north and its beautiful canyons and prairie to the south, is not wanted by this administration for a military post, then let it lay there as it is for the next administration to dispose of, either to make an artillery post or throw it open for settlement.

The wrestling match between Wm. Fugate and Jesse Westergard of Davenport, Ia., was pulled off Monday night in the hall and witnessed by one of the biggest crowds of the season. Several preliminary features were quite amusing and kept the audience interested until 9:40 when the main event began with the two wrestlers weighing within a half pound of each other with the half pound in favor of Westergard. As they stepped forward to shake hands both appeared to be in excellent health and best physical condition. Both seemed confident and felt pretty much at home on the mat where one must win or lose the championship of middle-weight wrestlers of Iowa and Nebraska. Each was a giant in strength and picked each other up, tossed him in the air and let him fall with a heavy thud to the mat. Each repeatedly threw the other bodily several feet in the air and twice Fugate threw the Iowa champion over his shoulder, falling full four feet to the floor, but was quick enough to get away before Fugate could pin him down. There were several clever get-aways and some excellent holds broken that showed strength and agility on the mat. The first fall was given to Fugate in 35 minutes which was effected by a toe and half Nelson hold. The second fall was also won by Fugate in 20 minutes in a double-bar-lock hold. It was said by many to be the best match pulled off here and all agree that Westergard is a tower of strength and a "bully" good fellow. They are trying to prevail upon him to come up here to live, several offering him remunerative positions. He returned home the following morning, and Mr. Fugate went out to Simeon to play for a social dance the following evening. John Stetter was referee and Ben Bicheler time-keeper. A travelling musician and contortionist gave a short performance for a collection to get to the Black Hills, after the match.

NOTICE.

All A. O. U. W. members and their wives and daughters and all of D. of H. members and their husbands are requested to attend a joint installation at their lodge room on the evening of Monday, January 13, 1908. Refreshments served after installation.
BY ORDER OF COM.

An Amusing Slip.

A well known temperance lecturer who is an ardent advocate of prohibiting the public sale of liquors was becoming dramatic over the ideal conditions prevailing in a certain prohibition town. "I am sure all who are present will agree with me," he concluded, sinking his voice to an impressive whisper, "when I tell you that during a stay of over two months I saw but one drunken man—a most refreshing sight!"—Buffalo Times.

Refined It.

A little girl was told by her mother that under no circumstances must she use the word "nigger," as it was offensive to the colored people. The next day at school she was requested to read aloud about a niggardly man, and she astonished the teacher by reading in this wise: "Once upon a time there was a very negorardly man," etc.

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The Stock Exchange,

and its methods, by bestowing upon it a far greater patronage than that accorded any other place in Valentine. Where the major portion of the fair, the impartial, discriminating public buys its Liquor and Beer, must be a good place for You, the individual, to trade. Visit The Stock Exchange when you need anything in our line.

W. F. A. MELTENDORFF

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