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Try Kazda's barber shop. If
D. M. Sears of Kennedy has
been in town several days.

Jas. Quigley and Geo. Elliott
drove over to Rosebud last week.

The commercial club held a
meeting Tuesday and talk of re-
organizing.

We take special orders any time
for special meats. Baumann &
Bachelor's Meat Market.

J. M. Ralya is in town with a
broken finger, caused by a tug
breaking and singletree hitting on
the hand.

The Workmen held a big dance
in the opera house last Friday
night. Fischer's orchestra fur-
nished the music.

J. M. Moffett of Standwood, Ia.,
is here again with a car load of
fine bulls. See his big advertise-
ment on last page of this paper.

P. F. Simons and Albert Haley
completed their deal last Saturday
and Pete has gone to Sparks to
take charge of his store. We wish
him success.

J. R. and Mrs. Mary D. Lee
were in town yesterday attending
the auction of government land.
Robert Lee and son returned from
Hot Springs yesterday and met
his parents here, so that he could
accompany them home. Robert
has been doctoring or taking baths
for kidney trouble.

Miss Claudia Wells of this city
and Hon. Samuel William Green
of Ewing were married at the
Episcopal church in Valentine,
Wednesday evening, at 8 p. m.,
by the Rev. W. W. Wells, father
of the bride, in the presence of a
large number of friends and ac-
quaintances. A full account will
appear next week.

J. C. Dahlman, the cowboy
mayor of Omaha, has tried his
hand at the editorialariat on
"The Chancellor," a monthly
journal published in Omaha by
Quinby & Lynnequest. The first
page has a picture of W. J. Bryan
and his son looking through a
gate at a pen of chickens on his
Lincoln farm. Mr. Bryan is
dressed in farm clothes, without a
coat, and has a pair of rubber
boots on, looking much like a
farmer. On the cover is the pic-
ture of Jim throwing a lasso and
the circle is directly over the Bryan
picture with that part of the
cover inside the rope circle cut
out, showing the lasso encircling
the picture of Mr. Bryan on first
page. The journal is not large—
only 20 pages. The subjects are
interesting and the stories well
told, some of which are a part of
the history of Jim's western life,
and since the articles are not copy-
righted we expect to reprint some
of them of most interest to people
here. Look for one next week
and tell your neighbor about it.
We notice, also, some good
articles from other writers of fame,
one of whom many of us know.

John Kief was in town Monday.

All kinds of pickles at Baumann
& Bachelor's Meat Market. 5

W. B. Hammon's little girl is
suffering from pneumonia.

Lard 10c a pound at Baumann
& Bachelor's Meat Market. 5

Wm. Erickson came to town to-
day to have his broken leg treated
by Dr. Lewis. A horse fell on it
Jan. 5. He goes on crutches yet.

Egbert Bonnen, the ditcher,
spent several days in town this
week. He is thinking of moving
his ditching machine down near
Marsh Lake this spring if the peo-
ple are ready to have their
work done.

Drinking ice water with meals
produces catarrh of the stomach.
Drinking tea or coffee produces
nervousness, but a glass or two of
Storz Blue Ribbon Beer assists in
the digestion and assimilation of
the food you eat, adds a relish to
the meal and gives you a satisfied
well fed feeling that makes you
happy, contented and at peace with
all the world. 7 1

St. Nicholas Church.

Services will be held as follows:
In Valentine, March 1; high mass
and sermon at 10:30. Instruction
for the children at 3 p. m.

LEO M. BLAERE, Rector.

Hans and His Wood Pile.

It was about two months before
Christmas when Hans began to
think about getting his mother a
shawl to keep her warm.

Hans and his mother were very
poor and didn't have money like
some other people to get Xmas
things with.

Mrs. Gray, Hans' mother, wash-
ed and Hans chopped wood for his
neighbor. Hans didn't have many
friends but he had four friends
and their names were Robert,
Paul, Dave and Ben.

Mr. Hannan had given Hans a
cord of wood to chop and told him
he would give him five dollars if
he got it done before Christmas.

Hans was thinking about the
shawl and said he would try.

Two days before Xmas, now,
and Hans hasn't got his woodpile
chopped. Hans told his friends
about it and late that night these
four boys chopped till it was done
after Hans and his mother had
gone to bed.

The next morning Mr. Hannan
came to see if he had it all done.
Robert, Ben, Paul and Dave were
rolling near the woodpile in the
sand laughing. Hans knew that
it was them that finished his wood-
pile. Mr. Hannan handed the \$5
bill. Hans said: "Is it mine?"
"Yes," said Mr. Hannan. "Thank
you," said Hans. Hans then turn-
ed and went down town. He
bought a nice shawl. Mrs. Gray
found it in the morning. She did
not think only of the shawl but to
think that her son loved her so
much as to buy her a shawl. After
that she said: "'Tis not all boys
will do this."

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a description of the same next week.) A
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A general spelling bee will be
pulled off at Pleasant Valley school
house March 13, wherein Pleasant
Valley school challenges all neigh-
boring schools, and all interested
in educational purposes. The
American Word Book will be
used, commencing at page 100 and
spelling on through the book if
possible. A good program will
be arranged, consisting of a play
entitled, "For Love or Money,"
which will last 1½ hours, so you
are invited to come early and stay
late. Arrangements will be made
to secure Mrs. Hittie to do the
pronouncing as great credit is due
her for the good work at the previ-
ous contest.

A pleasant and profitable even-
ing was spent at Highland school
house last Friday week the oc-
casion being a spelling contest be-
tween district No. 28 with Miss
Mary Jacobs as teacher, and dis-
trict No. 5, taught by Miss Mamie
Newman. At 7 o'clock a fairly
good sized crowd had gathered,
only to find that a number of dis-
trict 28's scholars were absent, in-
cluding the teacher, some being
sick with colds. Accordingly two
of the young people chose sides.
A general contest ensued, leaving
the honors with Misses Mamie
Newman and Effie Kuskie, they
being the last two on the floor,
both going down on the word
"capricious." The words were
distinctly pronounced by Miss Del-
la Osborne.

Several of the young people of
this community had the pleasure
of attending the spelling bee at
Shadley school house in Keya
Paha county Friday evening. This
school is taught by Mrs. Ray
Sharp, nee Lizzie Hobson of Val-
entine a high school graduate.
Miss Ona Lawrence and Miss
Mable Sharp chose sides and at
8:30 the contest began. Miss Lin-
nie Strawn of Norden pronounc-
ing. As the evening advanced the
crowd of contestants grew
smaller and the words harder. At
12:30 only three contestants were
left, being Miss Mary L. Jacobs
of Rushville who teaches Pleasant
Valley school, Mrs. Lizzie Sharp
and Bert Sharp of Shadley Creek.
Mrs. Sharp suggested they call it
a tie but Miss Jacobs wanted to
continue for a final decision, but
as morning approached the
crowd grew weary and the three
concluded to wait until some fu-
ture time to finish the contest.

Niobrara Falls.

Miss Lulu Gregory went to town
last Saturday to attend the teach-
ers' meeting.

Len Bivens came out to join the
hunt Friday and stayed for the
oyster supper in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomson were called
to Big Creek Sunday. S. Blake-
ly's baby was very ill but is better.

Metinks the groundhog is misa-

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Corn, sacked	1 30	25 00
Chop Corn, sacked	1 35	26 00
Oats, sacked	1 60	31 00

ing a lot this fine weather.

Mr. Clynes was under the weath-
er for a few days last week.

A. Williams and wife of Wood
Lake were visiting Charley Wil-
liams last week.

The sportsmen of this vicinity
were out bright and early last Fri-
day. Some of the boys didn't get
out for various reasons. The two
sides met at the foot bridge at four
p. m. to score their game. R.
Grooms and H. E. Crosby were
captains. The score stood to 325
to 290 in favor of Grooms' men.
Each side brought in a coyote, a
number of owls and rabbits. One
party claims to have captured three
mice but he didn't produce them,
and seeing is believing you know.
The losing side gave an oyster sup-
per and dance in the evening which
was enjoyed by all. Nix.

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