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Chicago
Account Republican Convention.
Round trip tickets will be on sale
via the Chicago & North Western
Ry., at rate of \$22.95 from this
station. Return limit June 30. Ask
agent for particulars. 19 4

Talk of the Town.

Try Kazda's barber shop. If
John Helzer went to Rosebud
Tuesday for T. C. Hornby.

Miss Maud Ralya returned from
Sioux City and other eastern and
northern points last Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Statter has returned
from Lincoln where she has been
attending the State University.

H. C. Jennings has improved his
studio and art store with two big
windows which were put in yester-
day by Gus Carlson.

Wm. Francke received his commis-
sion as special deputy game and
fish warden for the state of
Nebraska last week.

Steve Brewer came down from
Gordon Tuesday to play ball with
the boys on their trip down into
the enemy's country.

Sparks and Harmony crossed
bats at Harmony last Saturday,
the game going to Sparks by a
score of 10 to 1. Batteries—Shel-
bourn and Osborn; Harmony—
Tommy and Hooper.

Mark Cyphers went back to New
Portland, Pa. last Thursday morn-
ing. He did not state his mission
but mother Gossip has it that when
he returns he will bring some one
with him to brighten that new
home just finished.

A fishing party, composed of G.
A. Chapman, Clyde Davenport,
A. H. Barker and F. P. Smith,
went to the lakes, 30 miles south
of town, Tuesday morning to en-
joy the balance of the week fishing
for big black bass.

John G. Stetter came down
from Crawford last Saturday and
is visiting this week in Valentine.
His daughter, Miss Leta, came
home from McCook where she had
been teaching the past year. Her
friend, Mr. Hollingsworth came
home with her for a visit before
going to Germany where he takes
up a course of study.

The "Big Railroad Wreck" of
clothing pays no taxes in our
town or county and they won't be
here to make anything good. They
are here for only a few days and
may catch a few people who are
always looking for bargains or
who want something for less than
its worth and who generally pay
more than those who start shop-
ping with the intention of paying
for what they get and paying
what it is worth.

The ball game between Stuart
and Valentine which was played
last Saturday resulted in a score
of 6 to 5 favor of Stuart. We're
tired making excuses for Valen-
tine and will simply say that our
boys didn't play good enough.
They are so accustomed to defeat
that they wouldn't know how to
hold a few extra tallies. They
generally manage to get some
John Doe on 3rd base to throw
away the game after others have
worked hard to win a few scores,
as it was in this case. Roy Caylor
put new vigor and enthusiasm in
the game from the time he began
to pitch and many believe that he
ought to be made pitcher perman-
ently. If Valentine is to suffer
defeat continually we can better
take defeat with none but our
home men to be responsible for it.

Peter DeCory and Jas. McLean
are in town today.

The Presbyterian ladies aid will
meet next week with Mrs. Ran-
dall.

Geo. W. Kellar of Cascade was
transacting business in our city
yesterday.

H. G. Wallingford is in town
and says the hay is almost big
enough and oats looking fine.

J. Goodfellow of Ashland, was
in town yesterday and went west
to his ranch today, south of Merrim-
an.

Dr. Meehan, osteopath has
moved into his new office rooms
over the Red Front store. Tele-
phone No. 155. 10

Wanted—A girl to help with
sewing by the day. Mostly ma-
chine work. Hours from eight to
six. Address Box 316, City.

Parties are hereby notified not
to camp on or graze their stock
on section 14 and E of sec. 15, tp.
33, r. 28. ELWOOD D. HETH. 201

Good Boy, a Sioux Indian who
has been working for the Railroad
Company for several months, got
one hand broken this morning
while at work on the section.

Dr. A. Lewis returned Monday
from Chicago where he had been
in attendance at the American
Medical Association last week.
He reports the largest meeting
ever held of the association.

It rains every day now and the
crop report for the whole United
States has never been better than
now. The oats crop will be the
largest in history if these
conditions continue. Wheat is
looking fine and good reports say
that the yield prospective will be
large.

Jas. F. Shepard returned last
Saturday from Crawford where
he spent several days visiting
Harve. He doesn't like Crawford
and thinks our town looks better
and has better appearances of
trade and general thriftiness.
John Stetter also says Crawford
is very dull.

A meeting was held last Monday
night in Davenport's hall to or-
ganize a Bryan Club. A. M. Morrissey
called the meeting to order and was
elected temporary chairman, and
P. H. Young of Simeon secretary.
Mr. Morrissey stated the object
of the meeting and gave a brief ad-
dress on the subject of organization.
The club was organized under the
name of Cherry County Bryan Vol-
unteers and the following officers
were elected: L. C. Sparks, pres.;
Dr. Hoxey, V. P.; W. E. Haley,
sec'y.; U. G. Dunn, treasurer.

The visiting editors last Satur-
day were as follows: John M.
Cotton, Ainsworth; Mrs. Nannie
R. Cotton, Ainsworth; E. E.
Humphrey, Ainsworth; C. H.
Lyman, Long Pine; M. L. Meade,
Bassett; Chas. Daniels, Bassett;
Geo. A. and Mrs. Clara Miles,
O'Neill; W. L. Kirk, Creighton;
Gary Benson, Ewing; E. S. Scho-
field, Neligh; L. A. and Mrs. Wil-
son, Springview; Geo. C. Snow,
Chadron; F. W. Johansen and
Miss Annie Williams, Hay
Springs, and Chas. P. Bressee,
Rushville.

Superintendent R. H. Watson,
of Valentine, has arrived and is
ready to begin work in the uni-
versity summer school. He is to
give instruction in grammar in
both the university division and
the rural division. Superinten-
dent Watson has been in charge
of the schools of Valentine for the
past twelve years. Previous to
that he was instructor in grammar
in the Lincoln Normal university,
and also served for several years
as county superintendent of
Saunders county. He was principal
of the Valentine junior normal
school for several years and has
been a successful and popular
institute instructor. His long ex-
perience with grade work makes
him valuable in assisting rural
teachers and in the courses from
normal training in Nebraska high
schools.—State Journal.

Spring is here and we are well
supplied with farm implements for the
spring's work. At this time we wish
to call your attention to our

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They have three levers and three bear-
ing boxes on each side. They will dig
into the hardest ground without the
aid of weights.

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We also have riding attachments to fit
any Walking Lister or Walking Plow;
also have breaking bottoms to fit this
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Do not hesitate to put in lots of corn.
Later we will sell you a

Two Row Cultivator,

so you can care for it easily. Call up-
on us for Moline Wagons, Velie Bug-
gies, Eclipse Windmills, McCormick
Machinery, in fact for anything in the
implement or Building Material lines.

Ludwig Lumber Co.

L. C. Sparks leaves tomorrow for
Peoria Illinois as a state delegate to
the M. W. A. grand lodge.

Miss Vernie Sisler whose parents
live above Crookston, died recently
at Seattle, Washington where she
was visiting her sister. The re-
mains will be sent to Crookston for
interment.

Pay Ye the Printer.

Some of our townspeople who ex-
pected the editors to come to town
with a basket of eggs on their arms,
a firkin of butter and a pocket full
of rocks to blow in were disappoint-
ed. The direct results are expected
too often by some grasping
money changers of Valentine.
These same people are foremost in
their requests for the home news-
papers to boom the town to get
someone here to spend money with
them. They will contribute to any-
thing but a newspaper to get a
crowd here and refuse to dig up to
them because they expect newspa-
pers to do this work for nothing
because its their business to boom
the town for crowds to spend money
with such grasping creatures as
complain at any return favor to
the newspapers. If you come or go
you want the newspaper to notice
it whether you ever pay anything
or not. If you want a Fourth of
July celebration you want the
newspaper to boom for it and then
contribute as much cash as any
businessman beside. If you want
races or a carnival you expect the
newspaper to bring the crowd for
you to make money from but how
many dimes do you pay the news-
papers for their work?

If any crowd of people comes to
town for whatever purpose the
money changers who are here for
the almighty dollar and a selfish
interest only are ever ready with
their grappling hooks to take them
in but they never think of owing
the newspapers anything for what
they have done to bring the people
to town or to tell about our many
advantages. All this is expected
free because that's a newspaper's
business. Do you take the paper
brother? Do you pay anything
for this newspaper service? Do
you want something for nothing or
are you willing to divide fair with
the newspaper man and give a
little cash for what you get instead
of trying to exploit him as a part
of your game? There are some
few people in Valentine who con-
tribute little or nothing to news-
papers yet they expect to exploit
the crowds brought to town that
others have paid for and harvest
where they have not sown. They
were not responsible for the
crowds being here but they seek
treasure or tribute from them as
a pirate prays upon ships at their
mercy, the difference being not in
the principle but in the manner
of demand and the transaction,
and being in no way responsible
feel no interest in or sympathy
for the people if they fare not
well. Is your conscience clear?

THE FAIR

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Straw Hats.

Wm. Ballard and H. E. Crosby
were in town yesterday.

Robert Thompson and C. C.
Thompson are in town today.

Martin Christensen's family is
quarantined on account of having
scarletina.

Fred Olmstead has given up
work on Randall's delivery and
gone to O'Neill to join his wife.

By mistake we said last week C.
D. Lurz had cows to sell. The item
should have said C. D. Query. Mr.
Query is in town today.

Geo. A. Miles and wife visited
over Sunday with I. M. Rice and
wife, and Sunday night Mrs. Miles
went up to Crawford to visit her
parents for several days. Mr.
Miles returned to O'Neill on the
morning train following.

Niobrara Falls.

Crops in this locality look fine.

Don't say anything about a
drouth in 1908.

Charly Williams went down to
Woodlake Saturday.

Quite a number from this neigh-
borhood went to town to hear Mr.
Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartman of Illi-
nois are visiting their sons Will,
John, Olla and Nathan.

Ballards' have been rounding
up their horses and taken them to
the flats. Billy expects to move
his family soon.

H. E. Crosby has moved to his
claim. Tom Christopher of Lin-
coln has taken Mr. Crosby's place
on the five bar ranch.

C. C. Thompson and wife have
recently had a letter from their
son John, the first they've heard
from him for a year, and they're
glad to know he's alive and well.

Julius Christopher happened to
quite an accident Saturday while
sliding down a roof. He ran a
sliver about three inches long into
his stomach. He is doing nicely.
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