

# THE VALENTINE DEMOCRAT

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Hon. A. C. Shallenberger,  
Governor-elect of Nebraska



This Noble Bird  
Crows for the  
Entire State  
Ticket.

## RESULTS

W. H. Taft has been elected president. He was not the choice of the people of Nebraska but the eastern republicans seemed to have felt satisfied with him. In the last days of the campaign Rockefeller and Carnegie gave out statements that they favored Taft and their influence was felt throughout the land. Their money paid numerous bills for campaigning in doubtful districts and a parade of the business men of New York on the eve of election and other parades were furnished with plenty of red fire. Every effort at the last was made to swing New York for Taft, and during the last week in the campaign a large floating vote was landed safely for the injunction candidate who promised most favorably to the corporation interests. This was not all. During the past few weeks of the campaign labor leaders were called upon by the g. o. p. managers of the campaign to announce their position. This placed many of them in contempt of their employers if they did not endorse Taft, and their positions were sacred. Their employment was necessary for their families' good. They were, perhaps, in line of promo-

tion for long and faithful service and their votes and their influence were expected to support their employer's interests as loyal and faithful employees. Can we compete for their votes?

We can appeal to the home builders of America; to the fathers who are raising families of children and find their wages consumed each pay day in high priced food and clothing which the tariff places beyond the purchasing power of those out of employment, hence the necessity for them to be constantly employed or go hungry, poorly clad and cold. It means much for the father to lose his job or for his employer's mill to close down. A warning that unless Taft is elected the "mill" will be indefinitely closed, all hands laid off with no employment in sight and no money saved up will influence men to temporarily postpone reform in hopes of a more favorable time to begin.

Men do not invite disaster generally. They would gladly change the system if by some means they could tide over the disaster of temporary non-employment.

But the vote has been cast and once more the republicans are given charge of our national government. There is a responsibility which each republican voter ought to assume. They will be held accountable for this administration; for the wealth stolen from the people in the robber tariff; for the exorbitant prices that people of all classes must pay for the necessities of life. Their only excuses of paying higher wages when addressing the laboring people and making high prices for farm products when talking to farmers seems to satisfy each, yet how long can either exist when their wages stop or their crops fail. It is a fast pace that, like a cream separator, whirls the surplus money into channels pouring into the treasuries of the already bloated millionaires. Men who sell their brains for the services of these wealthy conspiring corporations are selling the liberties of the common people, for generations to come, for only a wage hire. They are the real traitors to their country. Is it less a crime to play traitor in times of peace than in war? Should we not hold men responsible for traitorous designs upon our peoples' liberty?

W. J. Bryan has been defeated for election the third time but is just as much the choice of the American people as ever and it is they who have chosen Mr. Bryan as their standard bearer and it is an insult to them to speak of Mr. Bryan's being a candidate continuously for office. Mr. Bryan has not forced himself upon the people as a candidate for office. Though defeated a third time he is greater than those who defeated him. Lasting tribute will be paid to his memory when no good deeds will be remembered of those who oppose him. Though gone down in defeat at the much corrupted ballot box he is the hero of the world today and his name will live forever. Thrice defeated for the highest honors of the world, he is greater than those who accomplished his defeat or were chosen in his preference. May he live long yet to guide the destinies of the Ameri-

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Bird, Too,  
He Crows for Our  
County Candidates.

The Democrats have carried Nebraska by a safe plurality and the whole state ticket is elected. The legislature will be Democratic and five of the six congressmen elected with the 4th District in doubt. Kinkaid claims to be elected in the Big 6th but the Omaha Bee and a special report last night conceded Westover elected to congress. Bryan and the State ticket are safe by 8000 and possibly 15000 when the official count is made as belated returns give increased majorities. Cherry county goes Democratic. James C. Quigley is elected Co. Judge by about 450 plurality. Nels Rowley is elected County commissioner by 100 plurality. John Tucker is elected County attorney by 300 majority.

Mrs. Marten Christensen entertained a small party of her friends at cards Tuesday evening.

John Harvey came down from Rosebud Saturday to visit home folks and friends over Sunday.

M. Christensen left his painting contract at Fort Robinson long enough this week to come down and vote.

E. B. Quible of Merriman, Capt. Laufer of Irwin, John M. Uehling of Goose Creek, Mr. Brooks of Barley, A. O. Coleman of River, W. G. Ballard of Dewey Lake, Al Stewart Kinneyville were in town yesterday and today with election returns.

### Peru Normal Notes.

The football game between Peru and Doane college, October 16th, resulted in the score 6 to 0, in favor of Peru.

Miss Ennis Boyer has been chosen by the Y. W. C. A. as a member of the Normalite board, the Normalite being the monthly publication of the school.

Miss Ennis Boyer left Friday, October 23, for Grand Island, as a delegate to the Y. W. C. A. convention. This is evidence of the good work Miss Boyer is doing in school as only those strong in class work are eligible as a delegate.

Word reaches us at the Normal of the splendid success of A. H. Waterhouse, as superintendent of schools in Fremont. Mr. Waterhouse has been principal of the Valentine Junior Normal for the past two years.



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### School Notes

By R. H. WATSON

The new teachers in the primary and 1st intermediate rooms appear to be conducting the work very smoothly.

Gail Magoon and Viva Ganow have dropped their school work. The latter thinks some of attending school in Chicago.

Election was conducted in Miss Driscoll's room, now Miss Quigley's and also in Miss Collett's by the pupils. They consider this a fine thing.

Everett Harvey and Garnet and Opal Holsclaw have left school. Everett to attend school somewhere else possibly and the Holsclaw girls to keep house for their father in Chadron.

Miss Hazel Graham received a letter from Miss Jessie Holley our former principal, this week which states that she is well and happy and planning to come up and visit us when we are located in our new quarters.

The pupils of Miss Gordon's room commemorated All Saints Day by setting up about twenty yellow jack o'lanterns on little chairs in the front part of the room the curtains drawn and candles were lit inside the lanterns. An appropriate lullaby was sung to them.

A glorious Hallow'en frolic was enjoyed by all the students of the high school, with the exception of those who were compelled to go to their homes in the country. Mr. and Mrs. Watson, Miss Tennant and Prof. Mohlman. After all had collected at the opera house corner they climbed into two hayracks then after driving through the streets awhile and yelling and singing the hayracks drew up at the home of Miss Edith Adamson where the first course of the refreshments, viz: sandwiches, pickles and coffee, was served. Another short drive ensued and all were carried to the home of Miss Vivian and Flora Clarkson where the second course of the refreshments was served. These constituted pumpkin pie and milk. The third course, constituting popcorn balls, apples and candy, was served at the home of Miss Gertrude Quigley. The fourth, candy and nuts, at Miss Alice McClean's home. Here also was found, with a piece of candy for each one, a little slip of paper with a prophesying verse on it. All of the homes were suggestively decorated and considering the perfection of the weather and the novelty of the whole undertaking a more enjoyable or

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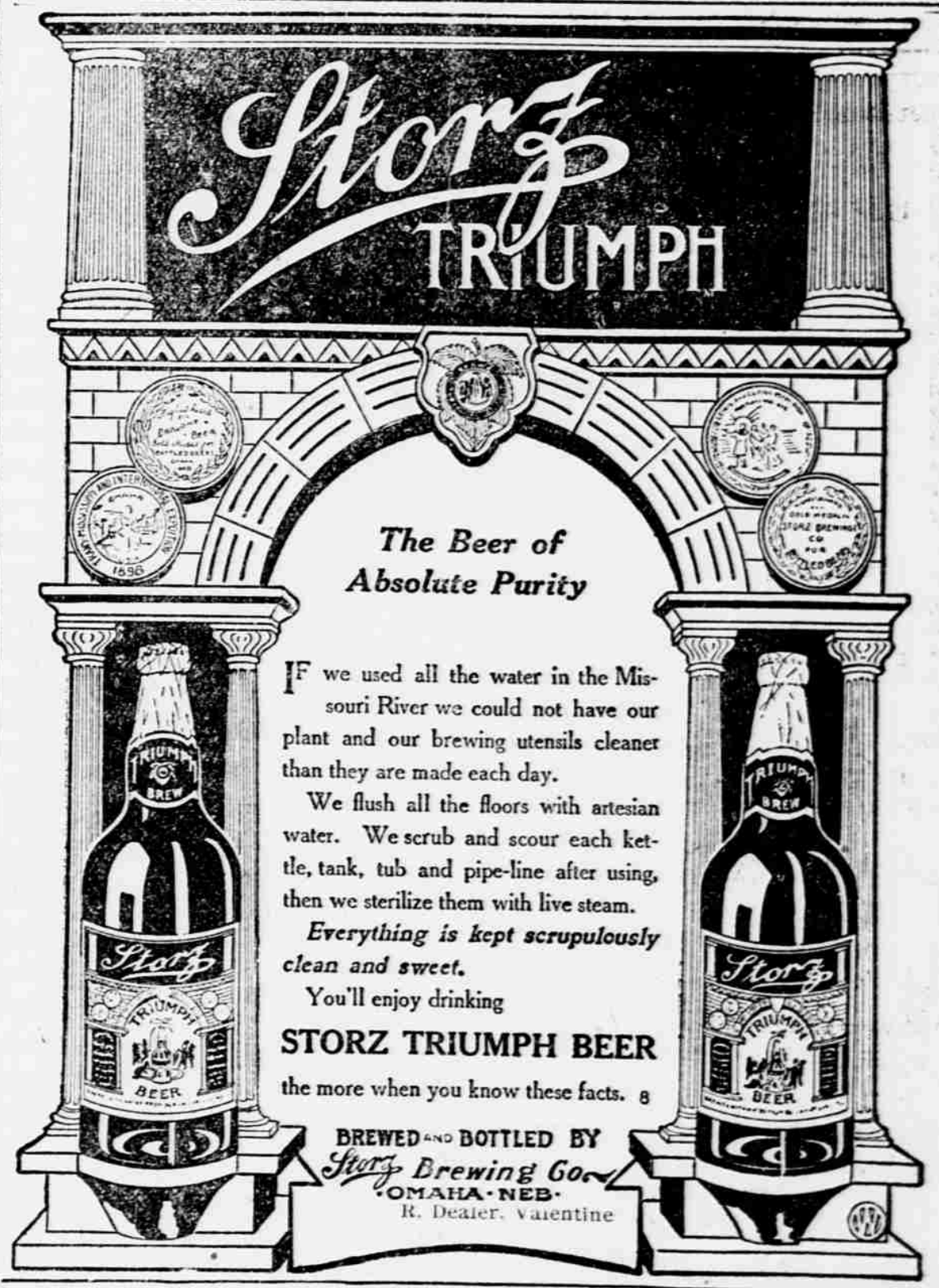
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Chop Feed, sacked	1 60	31 00

### Taken Up.

Taken up by the undersigned at my residence on the Haley farm south of Valentine Nebr. one stray 2 year old red and white spotted heifer notched under right ear. No other visible marks or brands. Has been here since last May. Owner can have same by paying costs.

C. B. BACHELOR.

Valentine, Nebr.  
Dated Oct. 28, 1908.