ALLIANCE HERALD

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THIS PAPER REPRESENTED FOR FO. GR. W. Norris

WEBICAN RESEA SECCIATION GENERAL OFFICES NEW YORK AND CHICAGO

BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES						
191	2	AF	RI	L	19	12
B	M	T	W	T	F	8
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1912

SECOND TRIAL OF FLEGE

Murder Case Is Removed to Pender on Change of Venue.

Pender, Neb., April 23.-The second trial of the Flege murder case will begin here tomorrow. The case was removed from Dixon county on a change of venue, the motion for which alleged that William Flege, on ac count of the bitter feeling against him could not have an impartial trial in Dixon county. This motion was strongly opposed by the state and more than 270 affidavits were presented on both sides.

The body of Louise Flege, member of a well known family of Logan township, was found in her own yard, June 30, 1910, with bullet holes in her head and breast. After weeks of investigation on the part of detectives, complaint was filed in Justice Myers' court at Ponca, July 27, 1910, charging William Flege with the murder of his sister, Louise, who had been his housekeeper. Their parents being dead and both unmarried, they had lived together several years. The preliminary hearing was on July 29 and 30 and Flege was held to the district court in bonds in the sum of \$15,000, which he furnished. He was arraigned and tried in the district court Nov. 29 to Dec. 10, 1910, found guilty of murder in the second degree and on Dec. 14 was given a life sentence by Judge Graves. He was taken to the penitentiary on Dec. 15. His attorneys appealed his case to the supreme court and on May 9, 1911, he was released pending his appeal by order of the supreme court under bond of \$25,000.

In December, 1911, the case was re. John L. Webster versed and remanded for trial. Flege was brought before the district cour Dec. 11 at Ponca and held in \$25,000 bonds to appear at the March term fo trial and at that time the change o venue to Thurston county was granted

CONVICT MURDER CASES U

Three Trials Will Air Charges Agains Prison Management.

I Lincoln, April 23.-The presen week doubtless will witness a cour airing of some of the things which have been told regardin; the pas management of the penitentiary Three murder cases from the peniten tiary are scheduled to be taken up in succession.

First comes that of Albert Prince, the colored man who killed Deputy Warden Davis at the conclusion of chapel exercises. His principal defense, as outlined by his attorney, is J. M. Wanek that he was rendered desperate by the abuses which he alleges he was subjected to. If the case is fought out on these lines the public will have an opportunity to learn from testimony under oath what foundation, if any, there is for these charges.

Following the Prince case comes that of Morley, the only survivor of the escape which resulted in the death of Warden Delahunty, Deputy Wagner, Guide Heilman, Convicts Gray and Dowd and Roy Blunt, the Sarpy county farmer whom they had forced to drive a team for them. After this comes the case of Tom Davis, the convict who killed a fellow convict with a knife while at the breakfast

MEMORIAL FOR E. BRANDEIS

Final Tribute Paid to Omaha Citizer

Lost on Titanic. Omaha, April 23 .- A final tribute to dowers, sacred songs and words of praise and regret was paid Omaha's well beloved citizen, Emil Brandeis, who met death bravely with 1,600 others when the ill fated steamship Titanic sank, at the Brandels theater. The theater held an assemblage the like of which never before gathered there and 1,000 were turned away for

lack of room. Poor and rich, low and high, gathered at the place of mourning, a saddened crowd but proud of the brilliant, successful and tender-hearted Omahan who met death with a heroism that bequeathed his friends and relatives a sacred heritage.

Primary Vote of Box Butte County

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES Preference for President Theodore Roosevelt

******	****	e (m)	
	Vice	P	resident
Albert J.	Beve	rid	ge
John O. Y.	eiser		
			Senator
Norris Bro			

Wm. Howard Taft

Robert G. Ross

Robert M. La Follette

	Const	titutional	Amendment	
	For-		Against-	
No.	1-	188		20
No.	2-2	152		31
No.	3—	150		17
No.	4-	145	III III I	40

INO. O	1,00	1.4
No. 4-	145	40
No. 5—	122	66
	Governor	
Chester	H. Aldrich	
Jesse E	. Newton	
	Lieutenant Gov	ernor
Commel	Day McKelute	

Samuel F	toy McKelvie
Martin L.	Fries
L. A. Va	rner
L. W. H	igue
	Secretary of State
Addison \	Waite
m.1/1/1440	

	Addison Waite	1
	Auditor Public Accounts	
	H. A. Webbert	
1	Wm. B. Howard	ğ
i	Isalah D. Evans	
	W. J. Blair	
	State Treasurer	
į	Walter A. George	1

	Franklin C. Hamer	11
8	Superintendent Public	Instruction
a	James E. Dalzell	13
1	C. W. Whitehorn	10
	Attorney Gene	ral
1	Grant G. Martin	23
8	Com. Pub. Lands and	Buildings
1	Clarence C. Boslaw	3
	Wilbur S. Waite	20
r	W. L. Minor	10-
-	Henry Howard	31

	Wilbur S. Waite
d	W. L. Minor
	Henry Howard
٠	S. C. Bassett
3	Fred Beckmann
	Railway Commissioner
6	Wm. Colton
•	H. G. Taylor
	Marshall T. Harrison
	C. L. Hedlund
	Congressman 6th District

М. Р.			0111	District
Sta	ate S	enator	28th	District
Woodra W. H.				
	State	Rep.,	73d	Dist.
Bearing The	20.1	Victoria.		

Earl	D. 1	Malle	ery	,	
	Nat	tiona	I Com	mitte	eman
Victor			ater		
	Del.	at	Large	Nat.	Conv.

e	Allen W. Field			13:
	R. B. Schneider			91
0	E. B. Perry			88
r	Don L. Love			9
f l.	J. J. McCarthy	300		103
	Nathan Merriam			123
9	Hi E. Sackett			12
	Del. to Nat.	Con. 6th	Dist.	

120
113
120
108
144
254

В.	F.	Guman		
		Coun	ty	Assessor
W.	J.	Johnson		
Sca	atte	ring		
		County	C	mmissioner
-				

-11.	
DEMOCRATIC	CANDIDATES
Preference f	or President

MODULO	KW.	AA 11	son		
Judson	Ha	rme	n		
Champ	Cla	ark			
		U.	S.	Senator	
W. H.	Th	omp	son		
Robert	F.	Sn	ith		
Ashton	C.	Sh	alle	nberger	
Willie	E.	Ree	d		

15	Cons	titutiona	I Ame	endments
	For	-	Again	nst-
No.	1-	118		11
No.	2-	103		10
No.	3-	95		20
No.	4-	96		.19
No.	5	85		25
		Gov	ernor	

No. 2-	103		10	
No. 3-	95		20	4.1
No. 4-	96		.19	1119
No. 5-	85		25	
	Go	vernor		111
John H.	Moore	head		101
Richard	L. Me	tcalfe		88
L	ieuten	ant Go	vernor	0
Herman	Diers			163
	Secreta	ry of	State	3/8
A. T. Ga	tewood	1	1 114	87

J. W. Kelley	65
Charles P. Whitesides	19
Auditor Public Accounts	
Henry C. Richmond	164
State Treasurer	
Floyd Seybolt	73
George E. Hall	101

	Superintendent	Public	Instruction
ì	Ernest F. Monro	oe .	6
9	P. M. Whitehead	1	5
i	R. V. Clark	100	4
į	John Speedle		- 1
1	Attorne	v Gene	ral

Andrew M. Morrissey M. W. Terry
Com. Pub. Lands and Buildings William B. Eastham
Railway Commissioner William G. Stamm Edward C. Simmons Sam Hinkle B. M. Simms Clarence E. Harman Ben H. Hayden Will M. Maupin
Congressman 6th District Jesse Gandy

S	tate	Senator	28th	District
Benja	min .	A. Brev	vster	
	Stat	e Rep.	73d	Dist.
H. F.	Was	mund,	Sr.	

53	Chas. E. Fanning						
43	P. L. Hall						
49	Del. at Large Nat.						
	William J. Bryan						
238	George L. Loomis						
	Fred Volpp						
00	G. M. Hitchcock						
39	Tom W. Smith						
110	Ignatius J. Dunn						

James A. Donohoe

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	Del.	to	Nat.	Con.	6th	Dist.	
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Gee	orge	C. (Gillan				
H.	H. E	ellv	vood				1
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Jar	nes 1	V I	Pinnie	911			

Orin Re	ed		- 3
James	W. Finnig	an	
Eugene		Attorney	1
2 1. 32	County	Assessor	
N. J. J.	ohnson		
John Je	linek		

Wm. Rust, S	r.
Ed Sweeney	
A. H. Groves	
Fred Mollring	
Count	Commissioner
J. M. Wanek	

W. A. H	ood			
				RTIES
	otal	Vote	in	County
People's	Ind.	vote	8	
Socialist				

27

147

257

233

11

Prohib. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPORT

15

Receipts and Disbursements of Money Raised for Evangelistic

There have been a number of re-158 know all the facts. The Executive gard to the matter. We understand Committee decided to comply with that if the meetings are held in

	publish the results, as follows:	
	Tabernacle Fund for Payment	of
	General Expenses:	
	REORIPES:	. 4
	Subscriptions \$983	3.00
	Sale of Tabernacle 40	7.07
	Collections in Tabernacle 45	8.42
ij	\$1,845	8.49
	DISBURSEMENTS:	
	Light and Fixtures \$120	0.00

DISBURGEMENTS.	
Light and Fixtures	\$120.00
Janitor Service	97.77
Entertainment of Evangelist	ie
Party	172.25
Lumber and Material	838.70
Hardware	25.75
Supplies, Drayage, Printing	ng
and Miscellaneous Items	56.26
Coal and Fuel	77.85
Labor for Tabernacle	140.50
Sawdust for Floor	19.00
One-half of Moody's Salary	107.20
Railroad Fare for Evangelist	ic
Party	125.00
The state of the s	

	Railroad Fare for Evangelistic
22	Party 125.00
10	Balance on Hand April 24th,
169	1912 68.21
103	\$1,848.49
	Unpaid Subscriptions April
50	24th, 1912 \$7.00
5	Fund for Evangelist Oscar Lowry:
119	RECEIPTS:
16	Subscriptions \$899.00

Subscriptions	\$899.00
Collections in Tabernacle	72.80
	\$971.80
DISBURSEMEENTS:	
Paid Evangelist Oscar Lowr	y \$752.20
Balance on Hand April 24	th,

					196	\$971.80
Unpaid	Sup	scrip	tio	ns	April	1
24th, 1	912				1	103.00
We he	reby	certi	fy	that	the	above
statemen	ts ar	e cor	rrec	t.		
(Signer	d)	W.	R.	PAT	Œ	
		87		an man		

A. L. GODFREY D. W. HUGHES W. B. YOUNG Auditing Committee.

Representative Malby of New York, a member of the Hardwick sugar investigating committee, submitted a minority report to the house. Mr. Malby agrees with his colleagues in the main, but takes exception to the finding that the beet sugar factories of the United States have been con-101 trolled by the sugar trust.

At the High School Gymnasium, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 25, 26, 27

TREAT FOR ALLIANCE PEOPLE

No one can afford to miss this beautiful exhibition, which is the 42 largest and costliest ever taken out 18 on the road by any concern today. Mr. H. W. Kocher, Mr. Whitmore's representative, has given art exhibitions in Kearney, Grand Island, Peru State Normal, Lincoln, Aurors. 43 Blair, Hastings, Beatrice and other important cities in this state, as well as in Colorado. This exhibition was given at the Peru State Normal this year, making the seventh visit to that place.

Mr. Whitmore goes abroad and Crew and Passengers Exhibit spends four months of each year to pick up beautiful works of art, which he brings to his galleries in 141 Omaha.

In the exhibition is a painting proof of the "Age of Innocence" the same size as the original painting for which Mr. Morgan recently offered a half million dollars. A few 120 other important pictures shown in the exhibition are "Washington's Return to Mt. Vernon, Christmas Eve. 124 1783, after the War," by Jennie 73 Brownscombe; "Now Come Still Evening On," which was the prize picture in the Royal Academy two years ago, painted by Farquason; "Julian, the Austrean Tyrol," by Mc-Whirter, who died in London last year; "Ships that Pass in the Night" by Schnars Alquist.

In the exhibition are shown more than 125 beautifully framed pictures ranging in value from 75 cents to \$200.00.

The exhibition is open to the publie from 9 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Tickets admitting to the art entertainments will admit the bearer to the Art Exhibit without further charge. All proceeds received from the entertainments will be used 'o purchase pictures for the school.

Mr. H. W. Kocher, who has full charge of the exhibition, will be only too happy to show all pictures and give any explanations called for regarding them, whether any purchases are made or not.

WANT REVIVAL MEETINGS

Scottsbluff Trying to Secure Services of Lowry-Moody Revivalists

The church people of Scottsbluff, learning of the success of the union revival meetings in Alliance, have quests that the finances of the re- been trying to secure a Lowry-Moody cent evangelistic campaign be pub- meeting the coming summer. The lished, in order that the public may Scottsbluff Star has an item in rethese requests. We are pleased to Scottsbluff they will be in July, instead of June, as stated in the Star's item, which is as follows:

The indications point toward a grand union revival at Scottsbluff some time in June, the meeting to be in charge of Rev. Lowry, assisted by the singer Moody. This pair of workers for the gospel are now in Alliance and those so fortunate as to hear them say that they are efficient earnest workers of the highest order and do not employ sensational methods in order to win conversions. The first open date available is some time in June, at which time it is possible they can be secured. Mr. Lowry has a national reputation as an evangelist. Their conversions at Alliance so far number almost 400.

Flour Thieves Busy in Broken Bow. Broken Bow, Neb., April 23.-A gang of thieves operating in town seems to be specializing on flour. Twice within the last few days warehouses belonging to two grocery firms have been broken into during the night and a quantity! of flour taken, probably 1,-800 pounds in all. A streak of flour leading from the warehouse through the alley east to Eighth avenue showed the direction taken by the thieves on their last marauding expedition, but at this point all traces were lost. There is no clue.

State Sunday School Workers to Meet. Omaha, April 23.—Preliminary plans are being made for the annual convention of the Nebraska Sunday School association, which will be held in Omaha on June 18, 19 and 20. The officers of the organization are anticipating an attendance of 1,500, the various county organizations throughout the state having sent assurances of representative delegations. The meetings will be held in the First M. E.

Miss Emerson Dies From Poison.

Tecumseh, Neb., April 23.-Miss Mary Emerson died at the Jones head in this city, death being at her own hand. Miss Emerson was a native of Ohio, had lived in the neighborhood of Cook, this county, for a great many years and was a foremost eudcator. It was found she had taken a dose of laudanum.

WHITMORE ART EXHIBIT 1635 LOST WHEN SHIP **GOES DOWN**

Band Plays a Hymn as Titanic Sinks.

FACTS ABOUT WRECK.

Unsurpassed Heroism.

ARE GIVEN FREELY.

List of Survivors of Titanic Officially Put at 705.

Seven hundred and five persons, sick in heart and body, wrote into the annals of maritime history the loss o. the biggest steamship ever built by man. They were the survivors of the White Star liner Titanic, which sank bow foremost with 1,635 souls aboard its captain at the bridge, its colors flying and its band playing "Nearer, My God, to Thee," in 2,000 fathoms of water off the banks of Newfoundland under starlit skies at 2:20 a. m., Tpril 15. With one voice they told of the



Captain Smith by American Press Association TITANIC AND CAPTAIN.

splendid heroism of those who re mained behind to find a watery grave that they might live.

Captain Smith died, they said, as a gallant sailor should, after having first placed all the women who would go appard the lifeboats. There were many who stayed behind to die in their husband's arms.

Facts in Bold Relief.

From their narratives stand out in bold relief the following facts: The Titanic was making twenty-one knots an hour when it struck the ice

No one at first thought it would sink It remained affoat over two hours The iceberg ripped open its bowels below the water line.

Instant panic was averted by Captain Smith's terse appeal to his crew; "Be British, my men." A small number of steerage passen

gers tried to rush for the lifeboats and were held back by the crew and other passengers. The Titanic turned its nose for the bottom when the last lifeboat was less than a hundred yards away, reared its

stern high in the air and trembled for a moment before seeking the bottom. There were two explosions when the farushing waters reached its boiler When it sank there was silence; a moment later the cries and supplica-

tions of 1,600 dying men rose in chorus indescribable over the spot where it went down For hours the survivors rowed in

lifeboats over a calm seat in bitter cold until the Carpathia picked them up. In the aftermath of the disaster the principal developments were the testl mony of J. Bruce Ismay, managing di rector of the White Star line, before the senate investigating committee, and the removal of surviving members

of the Titanic's crew aboard the Lar

Story of Disaster Slowly Unfolding. The living cared for, the dead berond recall, survivors of the Titanic lisaster were able for the first time o see in calmer retrospect the ragedy of the North Atlantic and from their more normal utterances here is slowly unfolding the full story of how the great White Star liner sank. From the Countess of Rothes, now quartered luxuriously in a New York hotel, to the six Chinese coolies, who escaped by hiding under the lifeboat seats, all of the 705 have been provided with food and clothing and some immigrants and millionaires are



Above, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, who was saved; below, her sister, Miss Katherine Force, and Vincent Astor, son of Colonel John Jacob Astor, who was lost. Vincent Astor and Miss Force met Mrs. Astor at

on their way home-to England, the continent or distant parts of the United States. Many, however, and of these the hospitals shelter scores, still remain in New York, where the Cunard liner Carpathia brought them. Even after all has been told of the disaster the death list remains approximate The White Star line issued a statement, placing the total at 1,-

Was Running at Full Speed.

Exactly how many died will never be known. It has been established officially, however, that the Titanic was traveling approximately twenty-six and one-half miles an hour when she hit the iceberg. Notwithstanding. however, none of the survivors from steerage to saloon has as yet condemned Capiain. Smith, who went down with his ship.

Astor Died With Military Salute. Passing his wife to safety and returning to death, John Jacob Astor held his wife for a moment in his

irms, kissed her tenderly, placed her in a lifeboat, stood off and with a military salute turned back to take his place on the sinking Titanic. This was the story told by survivors coming ashore from the rescue ship Carpathia

"I did not see it myself, but they told me about it. It was fine, said Charles William Daniels of Richmond. as he came ashore. "They said that Astor stood up as the boats went away with a military salute as he turned to the ship. He kissed his wife as she left for the lifeboat.

"Major Butt took charge of one section of the ship in placing the women in the lifeboats.

Small Raft Held Thirty.

Colonel Archibald Gracie, the last man saved, went down with the vessel, but was picked up. Colonel Graice told a remarkable story of personal hardship and denied emphatically the reports that there had been any panic on board. He praised in the highest terms the behavior of both the passengers and crew, and paid a tribute to the heroism of the women passen-

"Mrs. Isidor Straus," he said. went to her death because she would not desert her husband. Although he pleaded with her to take her place in the boat, she steadfastly refused, and when the saip settled at the head the two were engulfed by the wave that swept her."

Sloux City Plumbers Strike. Sioux City, Ia., April 23.-Union plumbers here struck for a raise in wages and closed shop.

***** THE MARKETS

***** Chicago, April 22.—Closing prices: Wheat-May, \$1.14%; July, \$1.10. Corn-May, 7814-14c; July, 76%c. Oats-May, 574c; July, 54%c. Pork-May, \$18.05; July, \$18.40. Lard-May, \$10.221/2; July, \$10.471/2. Ribs-May, \$9.821/2; July, \$10.121/2. Chicago Cash Prices-No. 2 hard

81c: No. 2 white oats, 581/0 59c. Chicago Live Stock.

wheat, \$1.144@1.16; No. 2 yellow corn,

Chicago, April 22.-Cattle-Receipts, 22,000; easter; beeves, \$5.60@8.75; western steers, \$5.60@7.10; stockers and feeders, \$4.30@6.65; cows and heifers, \$2.60@7.25; calves, \$5.00@7.50. Hogs-Receipts, 63,000; slow, 15c lower; light. \$7.40@7.75; heavy, \$7.50@ 7.85; rough, \$7.50@7.60; pigs, \$4.75@ 7.00; bulk, \$7.65@7.80. Sheep-Re reipts, 28,000; steady; natives, \$4,000 6.50; westerns, \$4.25@7.00; yearlings \$5 900 7.25; lambs \$5.25@8.30.