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## WIDE A.WAKE NEWS ITEMS

News from the Cane Lake Neigh borhood by Herald Correspondent. Late Events

Frank McLaughlin, fourteen miles outheast of Alliance, known as Raitlesnake Mack, made a run on a high headed bronco on the evening of the 24th from C. E. Rice's to J. E. Rice's to Rush Lake. It seems that J. E. is in need of a real puncher

C. D. Rice and wife spent Thursday evening with Alvin Leishman, returning Friday and stopping at Lee McLaughlin's for supper. Lee said he had five quarts of oysters left from the dance and h edid not want them to spoil. C. D. played a big part finishing the muscles, finding a pearl in his dish, and the jolly bachelor had no claim on his find. Mrs. Lee McLaughlin called on her daughter, Mrs. Rex Gamble, Sat urday.

The jolly bachelor over-slept one day this week and on going to his trup secured some rat feed, but Mc-Laughlin has gained clear of the gogetting kid spent Saturday night with C. D. Rice. He said all the people would like to know who writes the Rush Lake breezy items, says he would like to see him once for he is all right. I don't see why his daddy takes the time when he could just as well take The Herald. The dances held in Rush Lake district would seem uncomplete without the smiling face of Henry Smith.

Mrs. C. D. Rice spends her winter evenings reading. She has read everything in the neighborhood, she has even red hair.

It seems that a certain kinkalder on going to milk the other evening found a small lamb, which was unoff the cows nicely. He made the ney for the creditors. remark that that lamb Lamb is the smartest lamb that ever any sheep had in lambing time in 1914, he claims of \$7,000 against it. Fiftymust be The Herald's Caddy.

horse and outfit, but walking space Cord Brady company, the Donald at the Famous.

George Workman has invested in er Candy company, Swift & Coma pool hall at Ashland, Nebr., and pany, Iten Biscult company and Foris doing fine for a start, his income est Lumber company.

that most necessary cause each day, porated, small blocks of stock being him well.

smile on his face when seen in com- with the county clerk invalidates the pany with a close neighbor girl. He articles of incorporation and causes

seems to realize that the new big each stockholder to become a part- Manager of the Moore Grocery Co. ranch house has room for one more. uer. This is the reason for the



impresant as your own and perhaps more tedious-but is her strength as great?

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SCOTT & BOWNE BLOOMFIELD N O.K.

Creditors of Defunct Railroad Men's Co-Operative Store File

Suits for Claims

Suit has been filed in the district court by the creditors of the Railroad Men's Co-Operative store against 100 defendants, stockholders in fairs. the corporation, for claims amountclaimed by its mother, had drained ing to \$3,500. E. H. Boyd is attor-

The store went into the hands of a receiver on March 1, 1912, with

three and three-tenths per cent. of Frank Conway has not left his Kin- these claims have been paid, leaving kaid for over three weeks. It ap a balance of \$3,500 due the creditors pears that he must have sold his of the store. The creditors are Mc-

is not all taken and shoes are cheap company, Raymond Brothers Clarke company, Kearney Flour Mills, Hag-

amounting to about 12 plunks of The business was originally incor-

Good luck to Alkali Ike, we all wish sold among over 100 different people. It is said, however, that the failure Harry Smith is wearing a happy to file the articles of incorporation

#### BUSINESS MEN DISPLEASED

Starting of Third Paper as Organ of Political Ring Looked Upon with Disfavor

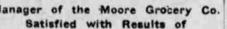
The proposition to start a third paper in Alliance to help out the political fortunes of a few unpopular politicians is being frowned upon by the people of this city, except those who have "an ax to grind." The support of a local newspaper usually falls principally upon the business men of the town as advertisers. As there is no need whatever for another paper here, either from the standpoint of business or for the dissemination of news, a good many of the business men are protesting against placing a useless burden upon them, in order to patronize all the home papers.

Those who have been readers of The Herald for the past few years know that it has been our policy to discourage the needless multiplication of business houses in any line. While reaching out for the establishment in Alliance of lines of business not already or properly represented, we have endeavored to dissuade persons from starting any new establishments that would be detrimental to the general business interests of the city. This paper has recognized the fact that a town SUIT AGAINST STOCK HOLDERS is not benefitted by dividing up business among too large a number of establishments of the same kind. A few first-class mercantile establishments are more to the credit of a city and serve the public far better than a whole lot of small stores that because of too many of the kind can never grow into anything more than little, dinky, one-horse af-

> It is the same way with newspapers, only worse because of the burden of support failing so largely upon other business interests. And when it is taken into consideration. as people here commonly know, that the new paper is being started for political purposes, it is not strange that honorable business men of the city are displeased with the project.

> As for helping the political aspirations of the office seekers who are back of it, the only way we can see it might do that would be by promoting deceptions that have een practiced privately. Whether it can do that remains to be seen.

> SAYS "MORE THAN WELL PLEASED





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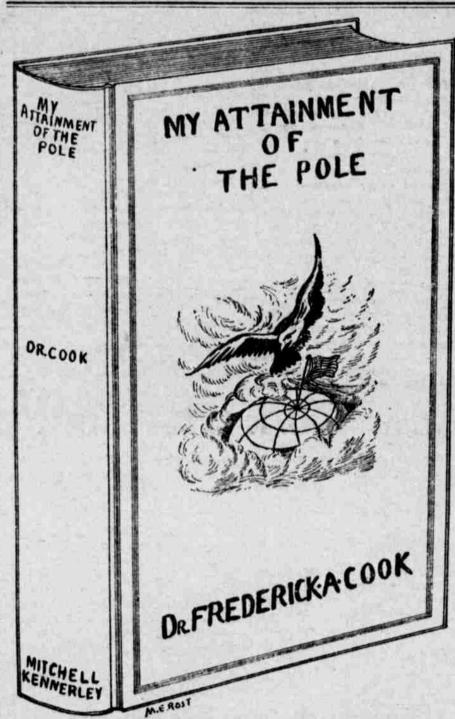
An extension up-stairs would save many stair climbs during the day and disagreeable trips downstairs late at night.

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Why not NOW call the Manager's Office and ask us to install an extension telephonet







Ask your grocer. RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS Paris Expention, France, March, 1918

Dan't he maled. Bu

#### SHECKERED FRONT LIVERY SOL

Harry Coursey Sells Flourishing Livory Business After Five Years in Alliance

Harry P. Coursey, the popular auc-Boneer and liveryman, on Monday sold the Checkered Front livery barn to Guy H. Mappe and Bimer R. Pederson of Alliance. Both men awn manches near Alliance. Possession of the barn and business was taken on Monday. They are experienced men and will continue to enjoy a good maineas

Mr. Coursey engaged in the livery husiness here for five years, spending two years at the Palage barn and the last three at the checkered Front. He will continue to reside in Alliance, crying sales and solling automobiles.

BEASON DID NOT STEAL CALF

#### Thomas County Man Acquitted Charge in Cherry County. Lack ofE vidence

#### (By Herald Correspondent.)

Valentine, Nebr., Feb. 2 .-- The trial of William Beason, who was acrused of butchering a calf belonging o the Hamilton ranch, was held at his place today. Beason was found "not guilty" on account of lack of ovidence.

The case was brought to this court y the Thomas county officials, who ound after the preliminary hearing, hat altho H. G. Hamilton has his enhouse and barn in Thomas couny, his house is in Cherry county.

NOT ENTHUSED OVER WEST

E. D. Marks, who returned last reek from a trip thru Colorado, Ua place of residence or doing busi- be more interesting than ever

Owing to the light snow fall Satur- suit being brought against the stockday evening, Louis Urge is driving holders individually, it being claima high and wide and handsome horse ed that each individual is liable for to a most clever slod, shooting jack the entire amount of the indebtedrabbits. ILC:RH

Rabbits, rabbits, disappear in the deep.

comes into Bert's home. Coal

ELKS HAVE FINE TIME

Club Rooms Crowded with Members

Bert, spring is coming.

And don't let Louis catch you asleep. The saddle horse which Mike Shay

hin

bought of Keenen received a heavy blow on the back of the dome from a two-year-old colt. The pony's car- urday from heart trouble. He re- was "more than well pleased." And

burial.

of the hungry coyotes on the side in Alliance he was night chief dis- to the combination that made the patcher, being promoted to the position of day chief at Sterling. He At Bert Trenkle's wedding his

friends gave him a hearty welcome, hoping his troubles would all be tittle ones; well, about 12 a. m., when boy

the night was cold a little one not very high, but a long ways to Alliance. Don't get discouraged,

"more than well pleased."

and Visitors Friday Evening Fine Exhibition The smoker given by the Elks at their club rooms Friday evening was a decided success from every point of view. The main feature of the entertainment was the wrestling match between O. L. Stanley and Logan Champ. They gave a wrest king exhibition lasting thirty minutes which was full of interest. After the exhibition they gave an explanation of the different holds used in wrestling which was interesting. Following the wrestling exhibition the vaudeville team from the Crystal, DeFay & Moore, presented classy comedy novelty musical act that brought out rounds of applause. They are artists in their line. And last but not least came a spreed of good things to eat that autisfied the most hungry. There was plenty of fine chicken, deliciously cooked, with plenty of extras. The Elks can pat themselves on the back and take it from us that they are capital entertainers.

### COTTONWOOD VALLEY

"Steve" is the name of The Herah and Idaho, does not seem to be ald's new correspondent from Cotton such enthused over the country he wood Valley, near the county line aw. Of course he found that good southwest of Alliance, and we are rops are grown some places under glad to add his name to our fine rigation, but on the whole he did list of assistant news gatherers. The not find that that country has any paper has a nice list of subscribers thing on northwestern Nebraska as in that part of the county and will

#### Late Special Sale

In mentioning in a recent issue of The Herald the successful special sales conducted in Alliance this win-PECKENPAUGH DIED SATURDAY ter; that of the Moore Grocery Co.

should have been included, as it was J. T. Peckenpaugh, better known one of the principal sales of the to Alliance railroad people as month. In speaking of this sale Man-"Thad," died at Sterling, Colo., Sat- ager Lee Moore remarked that he cus is not attracting the atentition moved from Alliance in May, 1913. right here we wish to call attention sale a success:

It was well advertised thru The came to Alkance January 1, 1912. Herald and by means of well print-He leaves a wife and eight year old ed hand bills; the advertising was backed up by goods of good quality

Services will be held at Sterling, and low prices; customers received at 10:30 o'clock, Sunday morning. A courteous treatment and prompt serspecial train with friends from Alli- vice. If those merchants who comance will probably leave at 6:30 o'- plain about "trade being quiet" will clock Sunday morning. The remains try the same combination, The Herwill be sent to Sheridan, Wyo., for ald will guarantee that they will be



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RETURNS FROM LONG TRIP

Senior Member of Firm of Feagins & Son Covered Wide Territory in South

James Feagins, senior member of the firm of Feagins & Son, dealers in live stock, returned Thursday noon from . an extended southern trip. He was accompanied on most of the trip by the well known stock-

man, J. Taylor, and wife of Whit- shape in southern Texas," said Mr.

the Mexican border. They will delivered here in May.

They visited Denver, Fort Worth, Houston, Galveston, San Antonio, Laredo, Hebronville and other Texas points. At San Antonio they met R. M. Hampton of Alliance and

spent some time with him. At San Antonio they also visited the old missions which were erected about 1712.

"The country is green and in fine Feagins. "The cattle are in good

Mr. Feagins sold Mr. Taylor 1,000 shape. We enjoyed our trip greatly." head of cattle at Laredo, Texas, on ly."