CASS COUNTY MAN INTERVIEWED.

A Prominent Cass County Alliance Man Goes to Nebraska City and is Interviewed.-His Tale

of Woe.-Other Local News.

There was a Cass county politician in town yesterday, who has not a little to do in the inner circle of the alliance movement. In the course of his conversation with a gentleman of well known reputation he divulged some tacts that are of interest to all who are figuring at all upon the result of the coming fight in this state. As all know, it is most certainly to be a three-cornered contest. The alliance party perhaps played its best card at the last election, and will broken into fractions that grow at 2 o'clock. only more inimical as the fight | The continued rainy weather has comes nearer, and personal preju- interfered with rehearsals for do you live? dices grow more marked.

will play a strong and active part ponement of the choral union rethis summer in the councils of the hearsal to one week from next Monalliance party. There is no more day and the private lessons until likelihood of an alliance leader the Tueday following. taking up arms against a force that there is of leaders of any other office, are very little inclined to be in the second notch. proclaim themselves so unreservedly as heretofore rabid antimonopolists.

The gentleman mentioned above his digressions into the realm of during cloudy days it is so dark in

"The o'd fight between Jay Burrows and C. H. Van Wyck promises to be renewed this year with all the bitterness of personal haired. I ferent leaders in the state that his to their pations. say, is a direct breach of the anti-

"Senator Van Wyck denies this report most emphatically, yet he does not disguise the fact that he is being fiercely opposed by both publican. Burrows and Powers. He says he stands as firmly as ever on the antimonopoly platform of the party."

"It is a fact that Powers is making a strong fight for the gubernatorial candidacy. He is certainly working hard to get the nomination and has a good ally in Jay Burrows. They are making a thorough canvass of the state on the quiet and will certainly present a formidable front to the Van Wyck faction." -Nebraska City Press.

Fete of Days.

One of the most extensive loan exhibitions our western country has ever seen will be opened in the new building of the Young Men's Christian Association of Lincoln, Friday, May 20, and will continue to and in cluding Wednesday, June 1. Several thousand rare and valuable, as well as interesting articles, will be exhibited, arranged under the following departments: Art, Bric-a-brac, Colonial, Educational, Floral, Grand Army, German, Oriental and Swed- Becker, Peter ish. An entertainment will be given | Cole, Wilber in the concert hall each evening except Thursday. Nearly four hundred of the representative ladies of Fankhouser, Jos A Lincoln will have charge of the exhibit on, the object of which is to raise money for the Association building. A fee of twenty-five cents | Johnston, Sarah will be charged, which will give admission to everything except the entertainments. These will be ten cents extra.

A rate of one fare and one-third for the round trip, upon the certificate plan, has been secured from the railroads. Tickets will be good from May 17 to June 4 from any point in Nebraska within one hundred miles of Lincoln.

This is a rare chance for our readers to visit Lincoln and see the beautiful Association building and loan exhibition for a small sum. For further information address.

G. W. PARKS, Lincoln. Telephone No. 72 for your sum-

The machinists dance to-night at Rockwood Hall.

F. J. Taylor's circus will exhibit in this city to-morrow. Gay, the postoffice burglar, will have his hearing Monday.

THE ROUNDAUP

The young men arrested in Antelope county for stealing wheat, are having their preliminary hearing before Judge Archer to-day.

Jas. Pattick got gloriously full last night and this morning he made his appearance before Judge and ruminate over the matter and Archer, and paid a fine of \$5 and

The premium list of the Nebraska State Fair, to be held in Lincoln from September 2 to 9 has just been printed and is now being distributed over the state.

Price, 75 cents. Don't miss this the conversation that passed be-

Mrs. A. N. Burris, wife of Al Burnever poll as strong a vote again. ris, died last night at 9:30 at her The seeds of dissatisfaction from home on Winterstein Hill. She which the party grew have ripened leaves a husband and two small and sowed themselves again, and children to mourn her loss. The are bringing forth much the same funeral will take place from the kind of fruit. Thus the party is Catholic church Sunday afternoon

"Jephthah" at Glenwood and Mrs. There is no doubt the railroads Clappe has sent a request for post-

The base ball boys start to-mor- to pay it with. will certainly overwhelm him than row morning for Lincoln where they play Saturday and Sunday. I question how you get it. It must party. The railroads will guard Monday and Tuesday they will their rights as crupulously as any be at Beatrice. THE HERALD preone else. This some alliance lead- dicts that if they are not at the ers see, and, while thirsting for top of the percent column they will

Claus Brekenfeld said to-day that he wanted to register a vigorous them the same as you did mine. kick against the electric light comis quoted as saying in the course of pany. Mr. Brekenfeld says that his store toward evening as to nearly suspend business, while and when he did make his escape when the sun is shining the lights he proceeded to settle his bill at the burn all right. He said he couldn't Gibbon, not as herelolore, by sendsee why the management couldn't ing his paper, but he paid cash .have it on good authority that Bur- start up a Fittle earlier on cloudy rows is trying to persuade the dif. days, as it would be a great benefit

railroad interests of the state in or- south-west of town. was struck by tion of "The Witch" in that cliy, der to secure his election in case he lightning last Wednesday night. be nominated on the attiance ticket | The plastering was torn from the for governor. He gives it out that house, the piano cover was burned Macauley's theater last night to a the old man has promised the rail- on the plane and a paper which Mr. fairly large audience, over whom road managers that he will not Seabloom was reading was torn in the play excited a strange and powcontinue his old tactics of opposipieces. Mr. and Mrs. Seabloom erful charm. The play is certainly merly occupied by J. Finley Johntion to miles do in complete the properties of the peaten paths. tion to railroads in case he is were shocked, remaining uncon- a departure from the beaten paths, elected. This, Burrows goes on to scious for about ten minu es. It and the authors in seeking for monopolistic policy of the alliance with their lives and that the house utilized it with skill, judgment and bloom are to be congratulated and stage a page from the early history should consider themselves very of those narrow, intolerant, but lucky indeed.-Weeping Water Re- rugged, energetic and indomitable

> Over 125 manufacturers, located in all paris of Nebraska, have united their forces and will make an exhibit of their manufactured goods at Omaha from June 11 to 22. In addition to showing their goods they will carry on in many cases the actual work of manufacturing and visitors will be enabled to see made, barb-wire, soap, pearl butions brooms. Lin cars, overalls, shirts and other articles of clothing, shoes rubber stamps,, hats, paper boxes and many other kinds of goods. Several hundred men and gi is will be employed in carrying on the work of manufacturing and operating the various machines.

Rema'n'ng unc'aimed in the post-Kalasek, jos

List of Letters office at Plattsmouth: Ayers, J Ben Kerr, John Adams, Mrs R O McGlone, J M Brown, Abbie Miller, Fannie Berr, Bert Burnell, Mrs Hattle Moss, J W (4) Marrion, Mrs Charles Bate, I E (2) Nickels, Maud Osborn, Mrs E Price, Mrs Jane Clemons, John Perry, James Clay, Thomas Smith, Charles Clary, Orrel Sanders, Jasper Harden, E E Sterns, Anna E Sanson, Ettie Travers, Robert (2) Jones, Nelson Taylor, BE Iones, Wm Wark, Harry

Walker, Louie Persons calling for any of the above will please ask for "advertised" mail. H. J. STREIGHT, P. M.

It Should be in Every House. J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay St., Sharps burg. Pa., says he will not be with out Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, that it cured his wife who was threatened with Pneumonia after an attack of "La Grippe," when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good Robert Barber, of Cocksport, Pa., claims Dr. King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for Lung Trouble. Nothing like it. Try it. Free trial bottles at F. G. Fricke &

A WARM RECEPTION.

C. W. Sherman Given a Curtain Lecture--His Merbid Desire to Use Other People's Walking Sticks.

C. W. Sherman of the Plattsmouth Journal, was a visitor in our city last week, and a little circumstance that happened while here is probably so stamped upon his memory that he will never forgel it. For full fifteen minutes he was treated to volley after volley of the most sarcastic language that an irate person could utter and he then was allowed to go wipe the perspiration off that had gathered on his brow during the trying ordeal.

Mr. Sherman as usual, stopped at the Gibbon house and after dinner spying a cane in the office appropriated the same and proceeded on Reserved seat tickets are now on his way down the street The owner sale for "The Witch," at the Water- of that cane, Mr. Perry, who is visitman next Tuesday night by the ing relatives here, after dinner fail-Frohman company, with Marie ing to find his cane started out on a Hubert Frohman in the title role. search. Well, he met Sherman and tween them, though not printed in full, was about as follows:

Mr. P.-Do you make a practice of carrying off other people's canes? Mr. S.-No sir, I, I-

Mr. P.-Did you have a cane of your own, sir?

Mr. S.-No sir, I-Mr. P .- I thought not, you look like a man that would take anything you could lay your hands on. Where

Mr. S .- Plattsmouth.

Mr. P .- I thought so, you look like I imagine a person would who came from there. Have you paid your board?

Mr. S.-No, but I've got the money

Mr. P.-I doubt it, and if you have be after the manner you took possession of my cane.

Mr. S .- O well, I have several canes in my office that the boys use and then return.

Mr. P.-I suppose you procured

And in this manner did he score him until Mr. Sherman looked as though he would like to crawl in a hole and pull the hole in after him, Weeping Water Republecan.

"The Witch."

The Louisville (Ky.) Courierold opponent is tying up with the The residence of John Seabloom, Joacnal, in speaking of the produc-

"The Witch" was presented at was very lucky that they escaped original material discovered and was not burned. Mr. and Mrs. Sea- taste. They have put upon the people who settled New England and established her eustoms in a bold and vivid setting. The spectator is transported to the streets of Salem, in the rude and simple days when the stern usages of the blue laws were in their vigor; when a lass was put in the pillory for kissing her sweetheart on Sunday; when the common scold was doused under the town pump; when the sunshine of the heavens found no reflection in the hearts of the men and women, and before the black and horrid hand of superscition had been lifted from the vigorous but narrow understandings of the Puritans. The play catches the color of the surroundings and draws the listener willingly or not toward its denouement. The central character, the accused witch, is thoroughly human, and the story is so well constructed as to raise an eager interest in her fate. The impersonation of this role by Miss Marie Hubert Frohman possesses a singular charm. As the fragile, pure and artless young girl, who has been reared in the forest by Father Ambrose, she inspires a gentle and tender regard, which subsequently quickens pity and sympathy and ripens into warm affection.

PERSONAL.

H. E. Pankonin of Louisville, is n the city to-day. Fred Murphy, of Cedar Creek, is

in the city to-day. Prof. McClelland went up to

Omaha this morning. Geo. Mattison of South Bend, had

business in the city to-day. Traveling Engineer Bob Smith was in the city this morning.

A. B. Perrie, master mechanic at Wymore, was in the city over

Mrs. J. F. Marshal's sister from the east arrived this morning and Co's drugstore. Large bottle, 50c. will visit at her sisters home near and \$1.00.

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SECRET SOCIETIE. A OUW No 8-Meet first and third Fri-day evening of each month at IOOF hall, Frank Vermylea M W; J E Barwick,

G A. R.McConihie Post No. 45 meets every Saturday evoning at 7:30 in their Hall in Rockwood block. All visiting comrades are cordially invited to meet with us. Fred Bates, Post Adjniant; G. F. Niles, Post Commadder. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS-Gauntlet Lodge No.47. Meets every Wednesday eve-ning at their hall over Bennet & Tutt's, all visiting knights are cordially invited to attend. M N Griffith, C C: Otis Dovey K of R and S.

A OUW No 84-Meet second and fourth Friday evenings in the month at IO OF Hall. M Vondran, M W, E P Brown,

DEGREE OF HONOR-Meets the first and third Thrursday evenings of each month in I. O. O. F. hall, Fitzgerald block. Mrs. Addie Smith, Worthy Sister of Honor Mrs. Nannie Burkel, sister secretary.

CASS LODGE, No. 146. I. O. O. F. meets every Tuesday night at their hall in Fitzgerald block. All Odd Fellows are cordially invited to attend when visiting in the city. Chris Pet ersen, N. G.; S. F. Osborn, Secretary.

ROYAL ARUANAM—Cass Council No 1021, Meet at the K, of P. hall in the Parmele & Craig block over Bennett & Tutts, visiting brethren invited. Henry Gering, Regent; Thos Walling, Secretary.

CASS CAMP No. 332 M. W. A. meets every second and Fourth Monday evenings in Sitzgerald hall. Visiting neighbors welcome. P. C. Hansen, V. C.: P Wertenberger, W. A.

CAPTAIN H E PALMER CAMP NO 50—Sons of Veterans, division of Nebraska, U S. A. meet every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in their hall in Fitigerald block. All sons and visiting comrades are cordially invited to meet with us J. J. Kurtz, Commander; B. A. Mc

DAUGHTERS OF REBECCA-Bud of Promto Lodge No. 40 meets the second-and fourth Thursday evenings of each month in the LO. O. F. hall. Mrs. T. E. Williams, N. G.; Mrs. John Cory, Secretary.

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