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Alliance Meeting.

Sherman County Alliance will mee at Loup City on the second Saturday in September, 1893, at 11 s. m. JAMES E. MURRAY. Sec'y County Alliance, Litchfield, Neb.

Powers in Sherman County.

LITCHFTELD, Neb., Aug. 23, 1893 .-We had Brother Powers with us at Litchfield on the 17th. We had a good meeting considering the opportunity that we had of advertising it. He did what he has never failed in doing in this part of the country-to make frien: s for himself and votes for the in-dependent party. He certainly is doing good work and I wish we had more men just like him. J. E. MURRAY.

such book in your paper. But a very small per cent of the people have con-ceived an idea of industrial reform and still worse, they do not know of any such works or where to get them. I know whereof I speak from actual con-

know whereof I speak from actual con-tact with the people. I would suggest the following reform books: "Co-operative Common Wealth "The Dawning," Capital by "Carl Marz," "What is Property" by Proud-hon. These with many others are published and for sale by The Humboldt Publishing Co., 19 Astor Place, New York. These works will convince any one that such patching theories as tariff, money, etc., will never cure the works honestly and fearlessly deal with the real and originsi cause. C. R. DyTIS.

The South Carolina Law.

The following is Governor Tillman's opinion of the liquor law lately passed in South Carolina:

may carry a bottle of liquor to a restau-rant and drink it with his meal, but he INDEPENDENT called on Auditor Moore is not allowed to make a custom of doing this 12 restaurant which per-

HE VIOLATES THE LAW. State Tressures Bartley Fails to Comply Wilh the Act Concerning Deposits of

State Funds.

LIGHT ON THE CAPITAL NATIONAL

The Mosher-Outcalt Bood, Approved by the Republican State -OfficersWas Illegal in Form and Stierly Worthless-Copy of Mosher's Bond.

More Republican Rottenness.

The forgoing bond is approved this 14 day of January 1893. L. CROUNSS. J. C. ALLEN. State Tressurer Bartley is an open violator of the state law. Up to date not a single bank, barring the Capital National, has filed a bond, as required the foregoing: First. It does not say who is being by law, for the deposit of state money. sworn The very first part of the state-ment where C. W Mosher's name should have been is left blauk. This nullifies The bond of the Capital National bank was filed for the purpose of defrauding the state and shielding ex-Treasurer the whole thing. The whole thing. The whole thing. Second. It doesn't say five hundred

You will undoubtedly acknowledge that the press, public libraries and text hooks are under the control of the sitalists and that a few sacrificing men re having a desperate struggle in their forts to disseminate labor literature, n one of your recent editorials you im-love the people to "read reform books" it you of not suggest what reform responsibility, the amounts of money in his hands belonging to the several cur-rent funds in the state treasury, and all banks receiving and holding such de-posits, shall be required to pay and shall pay to the state for the privilege of holding any such deposits not less than three per cent agrum upon the amount so deposited. For the security of the fund

than three per cent again upon the amount so deposited. For the security of the funds so de-posited under the provisions of this act the state treasurer shall require all such depositors to give bonds for the keep-ing and payments of such deposits and the accretions thereof, which bond shall run to the people of the state of Neb-rasks, approved by the governor, secre-violation of the law. J. A. E. ing and payments of such deposits and the accretions thereof, which bond shall run to the people of the state of Neb-rasks, approved by the governor, secre-tary of state and attorney general. Said bond shall be deposited with and violation of the law.

held by the state auditor. The making of profit directly or in-

directly, by the state treasurer, out of "ny mot e/ in the state treasurer, out of "ny mot e/ in the state treasury belong-ing to the state, the custody of which the state treasurer is charged with, by loaning, depositing or otherwise using it, shall be deemed guilty of felony. If the state treasurer shall wilfully

fail or refuse at any time to do or perform any act required of him by this act he shall be fully of misdemeanof and sub-ject to indictment thereof."

The above are the most important "The purchaser at every dispensary is assured of pure liquor, in full measure and at a reasonable price. He is not permitted to open the bottle and drink the contents inside the dispensary. He must take it to his home or to another place and do his drinking there. He may carry a bottle of liquor to a restaur. A representative of THE ALLIANCE-

last Friday to ascertain if any bonds had been filed in his office in accordance with the above law. Mr. Moore unreservedly answered, "No." The only must be received with great reserve. bond ever filed with him was the Mosher-Outcalt bond for the Capital National bank, which failed in January. The inevitable conclusion is that and turning the same into the treasury. reasonable prohibitionists support the Mr. Bartley himself admits that he has the money deposited in various banks without any bond for its security. He it is drawing intarest for him, out such is municipalities and their influence had probably the case. There is one very become a disgrace and a menace to good significant fact in connection with the or Napoleon with the Turks at Jaffa. The last legislature passed a law requiring that the school fund be invested bands. At Harper's Ferry he capare in progress to establish them in quiring that the school fund be invested hands. At Harper's Ferry he cap-Charleston. As Charleston is a city of in outstanding warrants. Mr. Bartley tured eleven thousand men, and in-60,000 people, it is no small undertaking has also disobeyed this law. He evidently has some reason for so doing. What better reason could be assigned for such an action than that he wants the surplus money to draw interest for his own private pocket?

THE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT.

STATE NEWS.

nteresting Items Regarding Nebrasha and Nebraska People.

up in such a manner that it is not worth the paper it is written on. Any man of common sense and especially a haw, er, such as the attorney general of the state claims should be, would have known this. But below we give a facsimile taken from the auditor's office, so that our readers can indee for themselves: The corn crop about Gothenburg is wrecked and ruined beyond recovery. Dry weather has ruined the corn crop in some parts of Howard county.

-Being duly sworn on his oath says, that he is one of the securities upon the forgoing bond that he is a resident of The new populist paper at Neligh sails under the title of "Public Opinoin in Lancaster county, Nebraske and that he is worth the sum of \$ five hundred thousand over and above all of his indebtedness, liabilities and exem-

Baled hay is selling at \$6 a ton in feet and three inches in height, with Grand Island. It is considered a great the chest, neck, and limbs of a giant,

The normal college at Wayne had 332 students last year and expects a give him the symmetry of an Apollo. He was good-looking, with the beauty

The canning factory at York will of a round-faced, good-natured boy, have enough sweet corn from the crop and his thick hair fell in a cluster of at home to fill all its cans.

Light frosts are reported from va-rious sections of the state, but the damage to crops is trifling.

The following are the illegalities in

John F. Mader, sr., residing near Grand Island, died of heart disease at his home. He was a prominent Mason.

summers, walked to Omaha, a distance of fifty-six miles, in search of Swayward son.

The Omaha Street Railway company gave the Free Methodists \$75 as an in-ducement to continue soul saving for one week only.

Jacob Brandt, section foreman at Pierce, captured a live bald eagle. He has built a cage for the ugly bird and is teaching it to sing.

The son of Mr. Mayburg, living near Bloomfield, Knox county, was thrown from his horse while chasing cattle, and fractured his collar bone.

The college faculty at Grand Island have arranged to give a lecture course for the benefit of their literary fund. Only high grade talent need apply.

Erick Anderson, a Madison county farmer, awoke the other morning to find his wife dead by his side. Life had been extinct for several hours. Paralysis was the cause.

For beating the tomtom and blowing the wild bazzoo on the occasion of the marriage of Carl Larson and Hildur Heurin, ten bad boys of Swedenburg were fined \$5 each.

While George Bell and family of

The ten-months-old daughter of Mr. very rough place at the time) held its and Mrs. James Hunter of Plattsmouth breathing for twenty-four hours, and

Since the first of March 114,500 hogs have been killed and packed at Ne-braska City, against 75,000 for the same period last year. Nebraska is all right, and so is Nebraska City. "You must take the train" said be

JACK KIRKUP.

A Pen Portrait of the Typical Border Sheriff

There was only one policeman to enforce the law in a territory the size of Rhode Island. He was quite as remaritable in his way as any other development of that embryotic civilization. His name was Jack Kirkup, and all who knew him spoke of him as being physically the most superb exam-ple of manhood in the dominion. Six

his three hundred pounds of weight were so exactly his complement as to

ringlets over his forchead and upon his neck. No knight of Arthur's circle can have been more picturesque a fig-ure in the forest than this "Jack."

South Omaha has a new penny daily called the Press. Alex Schlegel is edi-tor, publisher and proprietor. He was as neat as a dandy. He wore high boots and corduroy knickerbock-ers, a flannel shirt and a sack-coat,

and rode his big bay horse with the case and grace of a Skobeleff. He smoked like a fire grace Mrs. Susan Michael, a lady of ninety of green brush, but had never tasted liquor in his life. In a dozen years he had slept more frequently in the open air, upon pebble beds or in trenches in the snow, than upon ordinary bodding, and he exhibited, in his graceful movements, his sparking syes and ruddy cheeks, his massive frame and his imperturbable good nature, a degree of health and vigor that would seem insolent to the average New-Yorker. Now that the railroad was building, he kept ever on the

The Blair Courier says that times are getting better in Washington county and trade is about as brisk af it ever was at this time of year. The court of the Maximum liking near cept on pay-day, once a month, when he staid at Sproat's Landing.

The cchoes of his fearless behavior and lively adventures rang in every gathering. The general tenor of the stories was to the effect that he usually gave one warning to evil-doers, and if they did not heed that he "cleaned them out." He carried a revolver, but nover had used it. Even when the most notorious gambler on our border had crossed over into "Jack's" bailiwick the policeman depended upon his fists. He had met the gambler and had "advised" him to take the cars next day. The gambler, in reply, had suggested that both would get along more quietly if each minded his own affairs, whereupon Kirkup had said. "You hear me: take the cars Grand Island, were taking an airing on the front porch, a sneak thief entered the house by the back door and carried off \$75 worth of jewelry. own affairs, whereupon Kirkup had said. "You hear me: take the cars out of here to-morrow." The little community (it was Donaid, B. C., a community (it was Donald, B. C., a very rough place at the time) held its

has a whole mouth full of teeth. She sported four tender toothlets when but three months old. Next. At twenty minutes before the hour the policeman, amiable and easy-going as

NSURANCE DEPARTMENT

J. T. M. SWIGART, Secretary tebrasks Mutual Creione, Tornade and form insurance Company, EDITOR communications on Fire, Cyclone of insurance should be addressed to be forcein, Nebraska.

CYCLONE.

We have made our first assessment to pay for loss by cyclone in Richardson county, last month. Beturas are coming in in a very satisfactory way and it now looks like the damage will be settled before the thirty days will have

Every member should be proud of this report and should be more interested in securing his neighbor's application and thus double the membership and amount insured. Now is the time to talk it during the fairs and political meetings. The law permitting mutual insurance compaules to incorporate has been in force but a short time Thousands of dollars have been saved and thousands dollars have been saved and thousands more could have been if our farmer friends would only talk to their neigh-bors about this subject. Last year foreign stock companies collected as premiums from policy holders in this state \$1,653,754.85 and paid for losses \$670,408.70 or neshly \$500,000.00 more than was paid out for losses. This re-port is taken from the sworn statement of the secretary of each county and placed on file in the state auditor's office. The independent legislature gave an this could upon as one of the grandent milestones that we as a state have para-ed since its organization. ed since its organization.

FIRE.

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able to the state of Nebrasks instead of oners, a thing unknows among the naproment that should attempt it, the execration of the whole civilized world. The very idea of such a thing is so

our readers can judge for them elves:

plaries subj-ct to deduction. C. W. MOSHER.

Subscribed in my presence and swora to before me this 16th day of January 1893. HAL. C. Young.

Notory Public.

G. H. HASTINGS.

STATE OF NEERARKA, SS.

THE BLACK FLAG.

J. A. E.

Rev. Honry M. Field Repudintes Decided. ly a Startling Allegation.

Ore chapter, however, furnished by another pen, is new and startlingthat which ascribes to Jackson at one moment a proposal to raise the black flag! This is the last extremity of war, and its most horrible barbarity. The very word suggests slaughter without mercy. The black flag floats only at the mast-head of pirate ships. telling by a sign that can not be misunderstood that quarter will neither be asked nor given. In warfare on land it would mean a massacre of pristions of the present day, and that would bring upon any man or any gov-

mitted its patrons to consume liquor regularly with their food would be liable to shatement as a nuisance. In his own house, however, a man can tipple as often and as regularly as he desires. He can purchase wines at a dispensary and have them on his table at every meal if he wants to. I think the law will be a success.

has, of course, encountered the bitter opposition of the saloon-keepers, who have been able to influence the newspapers to a'd them in fighting it. But I have confidence that it will stand the test in the courts of last resort and that it will ultimately prove a great blessing to the people of South Carolina. The law. The fanatics, who want nothing short of absolute prohibition, oppose it as fiercely as do the whisky sellers.

The law was designed to destroy the power of the whisky element in local politics. Before its passage the saloon-keepers dominated the politics of our government. Dispensaries are now in latter assumption. operation in many of the towns. They have been opened in Columbia and stops to secure the signatures of a majority of the qualified voters to a petition asking for the establishment of dispensaries. But it will be done and the illegal traffic in whisky which is now going on there will be broken up. I think it will be necessary to have the dispensary law I expect to see it retain its pisce on our statute books for many years to come.

THE MARKETS,

Chicago Grain and Live Stock.

CHICAGO. Sept. 6, 1993. CATTLE-Receipts 15.000 head; market str.ng; rood to choice stern 54 5325 40 others, 54 252 175; Texans, 52 9523 60; cows and heifers. 1 65 G3 10 Hoss-Receipts, 25,000 head; market steady

Hoas-Receipts, 25,000 head; market stead and higher; mixed and packers, 85 15 5 00; prime neavy and buicher's weights, 85 6 05; prime light, 16 0026 25. SHERP.-Receipts, 16,000 head; market lower Prime natives, 81 256;13 00; westerns, 81 03 25; Texans, 87 50; lamos, 82 00;33 35 GRAIN-Wheat, 65; corn, 30; dats, 24

Omaha Live Stock.

CATTLE-Good to choice steers, \$3 50061 torn of bight 75; stockers and feeders, 2 (Nos- 1 3985 50.

The World's Fair.

It is not necessary to be an athlete in order to see the world's fair to advantage.

All these things -an elevated electric railroad, a moving sidewalk, several bundred wheel chairs, a score of gon-dolas and half a hundred electric laanches-have been provided for the eround the ground's without unduly class. scoled the groundry without undury exerting themselves. And there are hundreds of pleasant places on the grounds where you can rest just as long at you please. The great fair is for all sorts of people; the needs of both the. 't and the strong have been dered.

at B. & M. depot; 01 O and Tenth stree

It is the duly of the attorney general amendments shall have been made to it iviplation of the statute. The attorneygeneral, of course, will not do to, because he balongs to the same political ring—the rottenest and mest dishonest gang of boodlers that ever infested Nebraska's state house.

THE MOSHER-OUTCALT BOND.

There was but one bond ever accepted under the law before cited. It was the famous Mosber-Outcalt bond filed for security of state money deposited in the now defunct Capital National bank.

Why was it that a bond was filed for rticular bank and none have ever this pe been filed for any other? It was done to cover up fraud, to shield ex-Treas. Hill and to defraud the state of Nebrasks of this m . ney.

Farther it was approved by the governor, attorney-general and secre-tary of state, when they knew that the boed was not good. No v for the proofs: First. It was signed only by Mosher and Outcait, president and cashier of the bank, who were interested parties and whose credit depended absolutely upon the credit of the bank. Second. It was known in treasury

circles at Washington that the bank was liable to fail months befare the fallure occurred. Governor Crounss was at that time assistant secretary of

the treasury. Third. The condition of the back was known among republican politi-

Fourth. At the time the bond was approved Mosher and Outcalt were deeding away all their property. These facts were all gone over in The

ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT at the time the failure occurred. But now comes to light the most damning proof of all. It is the bond itself. The cortificate of Mosher's financial concition is drawn

alien to the character of Stonewall Jackson that a statement of this kind It would not be deemed worthy of a moment's attention were it not that it

is given on the authority of his own brother-in-law, General Rufus Bar. The inevitable conclusion is that Treasurer Bartley is deliberately vio-details at considerable length a relating the law in every particular. He markable interview that took place is not requiring banks that have state after the Seven Days battle, money to give bonds for the safety while the army was still encamped of the same, and he is not collecting near Richmond. But the statement interest for the use of the state funds is explicit, and leaves no doubt that Jackson believed in the Cromwellian way of carrying on war: that if war must be, the more tremendous the blows, the sooner will it come to an end; and he would push the war into also admits that it is drawing no interest the North, and make it felt in all its for the state. He does not admit that severity. But he would never have dealt with prisoners as Cromwell did with the Irish garrison of Drogheda. The best proofs of what he would do

is in what he did do when the fortunes of war threw a whole garrison into his stend of treating them with great se-verity, he parolled them all; by which, instead of being sent to Southera prisons, they were transported to a camp near Chicago, where they were kopt in comparative comfort till they were exchanged. Of course if they violated

amended at the next session of the legis. It is the duly of the attorney general their parole they would be exposed to lature, and, when a few unimportant to prostoute the state treasurer for the the utmost penalty of the war. But the policy, instead of being cruel, was the mildest that could have been adopted. It was not, however, on the ground of humanity, but to disencumber his army, that he might move it rapidly, which he could not do with thousands of prisoners dragging on its heels. If at Harper's Forry he had stopped to look after them. It would have delayed his march to join Lee for the approaching battle. When he declared therefore, that he would "keep no prisoners," it was for a military reason. He had laid out a plan of campaign, which he believed, if vigorously pursued, would end the war. It was to form three or four great "movable columns" of forty thousand men each, which should be literally stripped for battle, leaving behind not only prisoners but even fortified posts, that the whole fighting force might be concentrated into a few compact bodies, which could be moved with great rapidity into the Northern states and against Northern cities. That this grand strategy would have succeeded we do not believe, for the best of all reasons, that it was twice attempted and lalied-at Antietam and Gottyaburg-in the first of which Jackson himself took part. But at the time of the interview this had not been attempted, and he was very sangulae of success, even picturing to himself how he would plant his guns within shelling distance of Philadolphia and New York!- Harpar's Magazine.

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Mrs. Chloe Douglas of Nuckolls county died from the effects of a cancer, leaving a husband and five children She was forty-five years of age and had long been a resident of Nebraska.

Lee Allison's team defeated the Patand the boys had only half closed the where they par ed amicably. gap at the finish.

An itinerant printer skipped out from York leaving a one-week's hash account unsettled. The sheriff found him at Geneva and let him off on pay-ment of \$11. It pays, as the fellow said, to be honest.

While raking hay on his father's farm in Buffalo county; the fourteenyear-old son of C. S. Bently was hem-med in by a prairie fire, and in the runway that ensued, he was thrown on a blazing winrow and horribly burned about the face and neck. He will recover.

George Osborn, who works for the Cudahy Packing company of South another class belongs the glucoses, of Omaha, took chloroform to relieve the cholic, and it took two doctors to jerk him back from the New Jerusalem, whither he came near journeying. When will the people learn that it is dangerous to tamper with deadly drugs? 1.000

The Superior Guide-Times, has again changed hands. Hulff & Son are the present proprietors and the paper will hereafter be known as the Indepenof any clique or faction, and untram-elled by outside influence." cane-sugar to glucose; the process is

A few days ago Mrs. John O'D. Nightingale, residing near Atkinson, was attacked by a large, vicious hog and so severely bitten by the brute that she had to be taken to Omaha for treatment. It is claimed that the hog exhibited signs of hydrophobia, nothing has developed as yet to con-firm this imagination.

There were lively times on the beef killing floor of the Hammond packing house at South Omaha. A wild Texas steer was driven up to be killed and when it was about to be knocked in the head it jumped over the high pen, ran to a window and jumped out, landing on the ice loading platform and from there to a stairway and on down to the ground and ran back into the yards. The beef killing floor is on the sixth floor and the steer seemed no worse for the high jump.

The preliminary program for the winter meeting of the Nebraska State Teachers association has already been issued and soon the committee of arrangements will meet and decide on all dotails. This will be the twentyeight annual meeting of the organiza-tion and it will be held at Lincoln December 20, 27 and 28. It is expected that a number of prominent educators from outside the state will be in at-tendance and add interest to the occasion by instructive addresses. A libra-ry of the value of \$30 is to be awarded that county whose enrolled teachers travel in the aggregate the greatest number of miles to attend the association. Two teachers, each from a distance of see miles count as much toward securing this prize for their county as fifteen teachers, each coming only forty riles.

ou mu take the train. "You can't make me," replied the gambler.

There were to more words. In two minutes the glant was carrying the limp body of the ruffian to a wagon, in which he drove him to jail. There he terson boys on bicycles in un eight and washed the blood off the gumbler's face a half mile race at Plattsmouth. The and tidied his collar and scarf. From team had a quarter of a mile the start there the couple walked to the cars,

> "I had to be a little rough," said Kirkup to the loung rs at the station, "because he was armed like a pincushion, and I didn't want to have to kill him."- Harper's Magazine.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERIES.

Recently Made in the Production of Artifielal Foods.

Chemists distinguish between various kinds of sugar. To one class belongs cane-sugar, which is formed in the sugar-cane, sorghum, beet, and maple, and which we use at the table; to which the fruit-sugar that occurs in grapes and other fruits, and the glucose which is manufactured on a large scale from the starch of corn are samples. Some time since. Professor Fischer of Wurzburg. Germany, succeeded in the synthesis of several sugars closely allied to fruit-sugar. The news has come that he has found a be known as the Indepen- way to transform glucose into a sugar dent and, as the publishers put it, will of the type of cane-sugar. We have be "incapable of being the mouthpiece long Lown now to convert starch and

> one of changing a more complex compound to a simpler one. But the possibility of reversing the process was long doubted. Yet just this is what Professor Fischer has now accomplished.

Still more remarkable, I was going to say, -but the time for calling such things remarkable seems to be past ---

is the account which has come to hand lately of the preparation of an albuminoid compound by synthesis. How carbobydrats and fats may be prepared artificially we have come to understand. But the albuminoid compounds contain more chemical elements and are far more complex; they are indeed the highly organized material of vegetable and animal life. That these substances could be made in the labor-

Siberian Gold.

formed in the process of digestion.

Prof. Atwater in the Century.

The Japan Herald is authority for the figures of gold output in Siberia from 1834 to 1887 inclusive-30,000,-000 ounces, £120,600,000, or \$600.-000,000, and this with but little ma, chinory, efforts rudely systematizedand stealage. When the great Sibecian railroad is completed from the Caspian Sea to Viadivostools, on the Pacific, the output of Russian gold will

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cup of coffee. (Signed) C. MCDONALD. There are many tobacco users suffersubstances could be made in the labor-atory has been hard to believe. Yet Professor Schutzenberger of Paris has just reported to the French scalemy of science the synthesis of a compound similar to the peptone into which the albuminoids of our food are trans-"THE STERLING REMEDY CO. No. 45, Rando'ph St., Chicago, Ill.



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