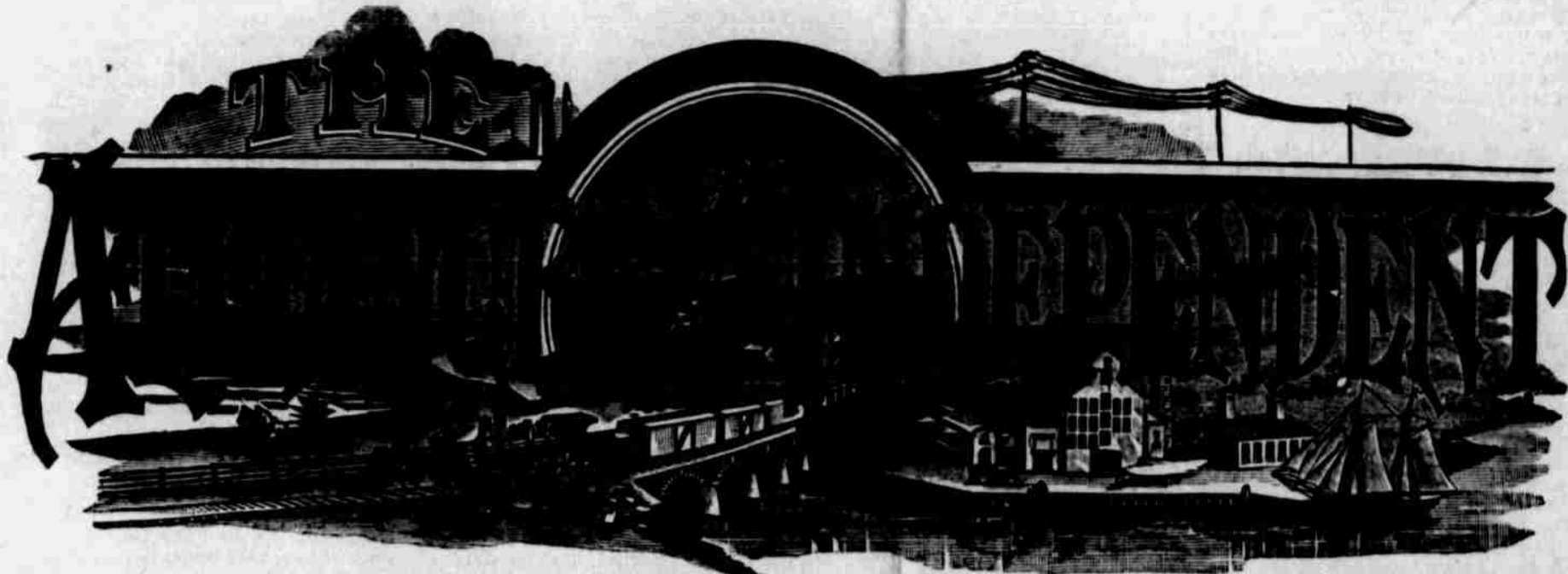


State Historical Soc
Box 1531



The Alliance-Independent
is the best
Advertising medium
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valuable as a means
of reaching the farmers.
Its circulation is as large
in Nebraska as the "farm
journals" combined.
Give THE ALLIANCE-
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Advocates
The free and unlimited
coinage of silver at
the ratio of 16 to 1; in
other words, the restora-
tion of silver to the
place it held in our cur-
rency from 1792 to 1873
That the Sherman
law should not be re-
pealed unless a law
more favorable to sil-
ver is substituted for it.

A WONDERFUL OFFER!

CAN IT BE TRUE?
IT IS. IT IS.
WE WILL SEND YOU
The Alliance-Independent
MAGAZINE
Both One Year
for \$2.

Two Dollars Only!!!

No more monopoly prices for art
and literature of the highest class. Culture
for all.
The Cosmopolitan Magazine has been
reduced to \$1.50 a year, its price cut
in two, in order that it may be
brought into the homes of those
who have been compelled to deny
themselves luxuries. But it is not
diminished in size or intrinsically
cheapened. It will contain the
coming year 1536 pages of reading
by the ablest living authors, with
over 1200 illustrations by the best artists.
Three articles in the September
number, occupying but small space,
cost the publishers the sum of \$1688.
All this and THE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT
for half price.
Among the contributors to the Septem-
ber Cosmopolitan were William
Dean Howells, Mark Twain, Ex-
President Harrison, Walter Besant,
the famous English novelist, Julian
Hawthorne, and Murat Halstead.
In the list of artists at work upon this
great magazine are found the fol-
lowing famous names: Rochegrasse,
Hamilton Gibson, Guillonnet, Kem-
ble, Schwabe, Saunier, Goodhue,
Meaulle, Alice Barber Stephens,
and others.
The circulation of

The . . .
Cosmopolitan

has reached a monthly mark of 211,000
and it is fast making itself a place
in the homes of the world.
In addition to the facts above stated the
editor of THE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT
can say that the Cosmopolitan
is on the people's side, a foe to in-
justice and oppression. Howells'
"A Traveler from Altruria," which
has been running this year, should
be read by every populist, and by
whichever cares to see the selfish
standard of business morality ex-
posed.
The Remarkable Offer above made.

The . . .
Alliance-
Independent
and Cosmopolitan
Magazine

One Year, for \$2.00 is for new subscribers.
To old subscribers we must add
twenty-five cents, making the two
publications \$2.25. But an old sub-
scriber sending us a new name and
\$2.00 can secure the magazine sent
to his or any address.

Offer to Canvassers.
A sample copy of our paper and
THE COSMOPOLITAN will be
sent to anyone who will canvass his
or her neighborhood, town or
county and secure us what subscrip-
tions can be obtained upon these
wonderfully attractive terms.

Friends of Our Paper
and the people's cause, who can
give the time, will do some of this
as missionary work. But those who
will devote more time to it can
get agents' terms by writing us.
We appeal to our

Young Friends
especially to take hold of this
neighborhood work of introducing
THE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT, the
people's paper, and the best maga-
zine of the sort printed.
Address all orders, according to
above terms, to

Alliance Pub. Co.,
LINCOLN, NEB.

BLOUNT'S REPORT.

GIVEN OUT FOR PUBLICATION
BY SECRETARY GRESHAM.
SEVERE ARRAIGNMENT OF STEVENS.
President Cleveland's Special Commis-
sioner Finds That the Ex-Minister Is
Solely Responsible for the De-
throning of Liloakalani, and
That a Great Wrong Has
Been Done.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Secretary
Gresham yesterday made public all
the correspondence between the secre-
tary of state and James H. Blount,
commissioner and, later, minister to
the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. Gresham,
in giving this voluminous printed mat-
ter to the press, explained that it in-
cluded everything connected with Mr.
Blount's mission to Hawaii with the
exception of some statistical tables
relating to the islands. The matter
consists of three parts, the first be-
ginning with a copy of the instruc-
tions given Mr. Blount on March 11,
1893, prior to his departure from
Washington for Honolulu, and the
last part ending with a brief letter
under date of July 31, 1893, in which
he takes his conge as follows:
"The condition of parties in the
islands is one of quiescence. The ac-
tion of the United States is awaited
by all as a matter of necessity. This
condition, it can be assumed, will re-
main until the proposition to annex is
accepted or rejected. In the latter
contingency no sudden movement is
likely to occur. The present govern-
ment can on a y rest on a basis of mili-
tary force, possessed of most of the
arms in the islands, with a small
population to draw from to strengthen
it. Ultimately it will fall without
fall. It may preserve its existence
for a year or two, but no longer."
Then he adds that he has done his
duty as well as he could, "considering
I was surrounded by persons inter-
ested in misleading," and his private
affairs necessitated his return home.
Secretary Gresham's letter of in-
structions to Mr. Blount, dated March
11, define clearly how far, in the opin-
ion of the president, the use of armed
force is permissible by the United
States to pull down or set up govern-
ments.
"In the judgment of the president
your authority, as well as that of the
commander of the naval forces in Ha-
waiian waters, should be, and is lim-
ited in the use of physical force to
such measures as are necessary to pro-
tect the persons and property of our
citizens; and while abstaining from
any manner of interference with the
domestic concerns of the islands, you
should indicate your willingness to in-
tervene with your friendly offices in
the interest of a peaceable settlement
of troubles within the limit of sound
discretion."
"Should it be necessary to land an
armed force upon Hawaiian territory
on occasions of popular disturbances,
when the authority may be unable to
give adequate protection to the life
and property to the citizens of the
United States the assent of such au-
thority should at first be obtained, if
it can be done without prejudice to
the interests involved."
"While the United States claim no
right to interfere in the present or
domestic affairs, or in the international
conflicts of the Hawaiian islands
otherwise than is herein stated, or for
the purpose of maintaining any treaty
or other sites which they possess, this
government will adhere to its con-
sidered and established policy in re-
lation to them, and it will not acquiesce
in diplomatic interference by other
powers."
Mr. Blount takes the position
throughout in his report that the
overthrow of the queen was accom-
plished by a conspiracy between the
foreigners opposed to her and Minister
Stevens, who, he claims, agreed to and
did land the United States troops to
support the movements of the con-
spirators.
On May 4 Mr. Blount wrote: "At
this time the indications are unmis-
takable that a large majority of the
people of the islands are utterly op-
posed to annexation."
Further on he says: "The leaders of
the revolutionary movement would
not have undertaken it but for Mr.
Stevens' promise to protect them
against any danger from the govern-
ment. But for this their mass meet-
ing would not have been held. But for
this no request to land the troops
would have been made. Had the
troops not been landed, no measures
for the organization of a new govern-
ment would have been taken. The
American minister and the revolution-
ary leaders had determined on an-
nexation to the United States, and had
agreed on the part each was to act to
the very end."

JERRY RUSK DEAD

DIES WHEN IT WAS THOUGHT
HE WAS RECOVERING.
A PROMINENT AMERICAN FIGURE.
Secretary of Agriculture in President
Harrison's Cabinet, Ex-Member of
Congress, three Times Governor
of Wisconsin and Prominent-
ly Mentioned as a Can-
didate for President.

VIROQUA, Wis., Nov. 22.—Jeremiah
M. Rusk, secretary of agriculture in
President Harrison's cabinet, ex-mem-
ber of congress, three times governor
of this state and on several occasions
spoken of prominently for the Repub-
lican nomination for president or vice
president, died very suddenly at 8
o'clock this morning. He had long
been ill from a complication of ail-
ments resulting from an operation for
relief from a wound received in the
war and from a severe cold contracted

BURNED TO DEATH.

SEVEN MEN CREMATED WHILE
ASLEEP.
FATAL EARLY MORNING FIRE.
A Station Hotel on the Cleveland and
Pittsburg Railroad Burned—Many
Guests Save Their Lives by Jump-
ing from Windows—Several
Bodily If Not Fatally
Injured.

BEAVER, Pa., Nov. 22.—At Merrill
station on the Cleveland and Pitts-
burg road at 4:30 o'clock this morn-
ing the three story hotel owned by
Bradley & Keenock, was destroyed by
fire in half an hour. There were
thirty-five boarders in the second and
third floors, many of whom jumped
from the windows and were badly cut,
bruised and burned. After a census
of the boarders could be taken it was
found that the following had been
lost:
JERRY WHEEN, boss stone mason, aged 40,
DAN WHEEN, aged 23,
JOHN KELLEY, laborer, of Woodrun, aged 40,
ROBERT STANLEY, engineer, aged 35, of New
Brighton,
JAMES HUGHES of Chartiers, aged 24,
engineer,
BARNEY WALKER, stone mason, of Allegheny
City,
Henry Walker, son of Barney Walker, is
badly burned and a shoulder of James Wing
of Beaver Falls was fractured, while James
Sheers of Sewickley was badly burned about
the face and hands.
The proprietors, Frank J. Bradley
and Robert P. Keenock, were formerly
dispatchers in the Pittsburg office of
the Pittsburg and Lake Erie road, but
built the hotel shortly after the new
dum was started and had run it ever
since. The building cost \$4,000 and
was insured in the Continental of New
York for \$1,800.

ABANDONED THE SEARCH.

General Carlin's Son and Five Other
Persons Lost in Montana Mountains.
MISSOULA, Mont., Nov. 22.—The
search for the son of General Carlin,
two New York friends and three camp
attendants has been abandoned by the
military authorities at this point, the
expedition having been given up as
hopeless.
Every possible effort to rescue the
party has been made, even to the ex-
tent of endangering the lives of the
soldiers and the loss of animals,
wagons and other equipments. The
snow is too deep and impenetrable in
many places and where no snow exists
the streams are too much swollen to
admit of progress. In fact it is
now feared that the rescuing party
will be unable to return to Missoula
as the Lolo river, which must be
crossed about thirty-three times, is
impassable.
General Carlin from Vancouver ex-
presses the belief that his son and
companions are lost and will perish in
the mountains, though he has offered
a large personal reward to any one
who will venture on another attempt.
There is still a possibility that the
besieged party may have found safe
shelter with an old trapper named
Jerry, though this fact will not be
ascertained until next spring.

TO WORK FOR IRRIGATION.

Delegates Gather at Wichita for the Kan-
sas Convention—Many Addresses.
WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 22.—The trains
this afternoon are bringing delegates
to the Kansas Irrigation convention,
which commences here to-morrow.
Almost 300 delegates are expected.
Among those who will speak will be
D. K. French of Garden City, H. V.
Hinkley of Topeka, E. B. Moses of
Great Bend, L. Baldwin of Great Bend,
William Tweedale of Topeka, Robert
Hay of Junction City, Martin Mohler
of Topeka, J. S. Emery of Lawrence,
Thomas Knight of Kansas City, C.
Wood Davis, J. W. Gregory, Director
J. W. Powell of the geological survey,
W. E. Smythe of Chicago and ex-Min-
ister Clark E. Carr of Gasburg, Ill.

DIRECTUM DEFEATS ALIX.

His Proves Himself Easily the King of
All the Trotters.
FLEETWOOD PARK, Nov. 22.—In the
Directum-Alix race the first heat was
won by Directum in 2:15 1/4 by two
lengths. The horses were neck and
neck to the half when Alix broke
badly. The last ten lengths Directum
made a break and Alix regained three
or four lengths.
Directum won the second heat easi-
ly in 2:15 1/4 by three lengths.
Directum won the third heat in
2:08, a most disconcerting heat.
Alix was not in the race at all during
the three heats.

St. Joseph's Oldest Physician Gone.

St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 22.—Dr. W.
S. Leach, the oldest physician in this
city, died to-day. Dr. Leach was in
his 71st year and has been a resident
of St. Joseph for half a century.
Two Persian Towns Destroyed.
LONDON, Nov. 22.—A dispatch to the
Times from Teheran says that mild
earthquake shocks continue to be felt
yet. Meshed and Kuehan are declared
to be totally destroyed with great loss
of life and property.

Special Premium Offer.

To the person sending in the largest
list of yearly subscribers to THE ALLIANCE-
INDEPENDENT between the 15th
day of October and the 1st day of Jan-
uary, 1894, I will ship a thoroughbred Large
English Berkshire pig, either sex, worth
not less than \$25.00.
H. S. WILLIAMSON.

NEWS NOTES.

The bank of Garnett, Kan., will re-
sume business as soon as the present
receivership can be discharged.
Daniel Vanwinkle, aged 78, two of
whose sons are preachers, died of
poverty and neglect at Clinton, Mo.
Robert Wiggins, aged 26, committed
suicide at Atchison, Kan., by shooting
himself. No cause is known.
It is reported that no more general
land office appointments will be made
until after congress shall have recon-
vened.
The United States supreme court has
decided that the great lakes are
high seas so far as punishment of
offenders goes.
John Bottorf, shipping clerk of the
United States express company at
Springfield, Ill., has disappeared with
at least \$1,000.
Julius Harro, aged 18 years, express
company driver at Marshall, Mo., has
disappeared with \$200 collected on C.
O. D. packages.
In a saloon fight at Checotah, I. T.,
Sam Smith, an Indian and Harvey
Lindsey, white, carved each other
fatally.
The Wickes tunnel on the Great
Northern railroad, in Montana, col-
lapsed in the center, cutting off all
ore shipments to Great Falls.
Eighty students and persons engaged
in literary pursuits in Warsaw,
Poland, have been arrested on sus-
picion of being engaged in Nihilistic
plots.
The job printing house of G. P.
Kingsbury, St. Joseph, Mo., is in the
hands of a trustee. The total indebt-
edness is \$5,000 with assets about the
same.
I. Hinds has been appointed post-
master at Mound Valley, Labette
county, Kan., and J. Sayers at Heze-
ville, Linn county, Mo. Both suc-
ceeded removed postmasters.
B. N. Anderson's livery stable, Colum-
bia, Mo., was entirely destroyed by
fire. Loss \$8,000. Largely covered
by insurance. All movable property
with the exception of four horses was
saved.
During July, August and September
there were 313 railroad accidents in
this country. Sixty-seven people
were killed and 269 injured.
"Black Bart" Haizhav, the Gog-
blek, Mich., highwayman and murder-
er, has been taken to the asylum
for criminal insane at Iowa.
The assistant attorney general of
the postoffice department has held
that bond investment schemes ought
not to be permitted in the mails.
Four escaped Kentucky convicts
have been recaptured. One of them,
James Barrett, shot the pursuing de-
tective, Drake, through the stomach.
Disobedience of orders nearly caused
a collision between freight trains near
Clinton, Mo. The engines stopped
only a few feet apart on a curve.
Colonel James B. Simpson of Dallas,
Texas, was arrested on nine indict-
ments charging the embezzlement of
\$4,000 from the Scottish-American
mortgage company and \$15,000 from
the Edinburgh-American land Mort-
gage company.

EX-SECRETARY JERRY RUSK.

at the last National Grand Army en-
campment, but, only as late as last
night, his physicians reported that he
was on the high road to complete re-
covery.
Only Dr. Gott and one or two mem-
bers of the family were present.
The surgeons seem disinclined to offer
any reason for the sudden and fatal
change in their patient's condition, and
a post mortem will be held to deter-
mine the cause of death.

BIOGRAPHY.

General Jeremiah McLain Rusk,
though born in Ohio, was generally
known and considered a "favorite
son" of Wisconsin, where he was
familiarily known as "Uncle Jerry."
To the public in general he was best
known as Mr. Harrison's secretary of
agriculture. He made a worthy re-
cord in this cabinet position, and his
bluff, hearty way was popular with
the farmers.
"Uncle Jerry" was 63 years old, a
good old age, and was a native of
Morgan county, Ohio. He was the
youngest of ten children born to
Daniel and Jane Fakner Rusk. The
lad gained his meager early education
in the school near his home and grew
to manhood on his father's farm.
There was shown a strong love of
things agricultural and, though he
afterward held positions of honor and
responsibility, he practically never re-
linquished his occupation as a farmer.
The education which Mr. Rusk
finally attained was gained chiefly by
studious application in his older years.
When he was 14 the father died, leav-
ing to his care the mother and daugh-
ters; so he laid aside the plow and se-
cured a position as driver of a stage
coach running between Zanesville and
Columbus. He was dextrous and
used to boast that he could drive his
coach, one of the old Concord stages,
so that any wheel would strike a half
dollar. It was at this period of his
career that he met James A. Garfield,
who was then driving a mule along
an Ohio towpath, and he often, it is
said, twitted the future president as
he sped past holding the reins over
four spirited horses.
In 1849 Mr. Rusk married Mary
Martin of Ohio and two years later
removed to Wisconsin, which state
had since been his home.
When the war broke out Mr. Rusk
was in the legislature, but refused re-
election that he might enter the ser-
vice. He joined the Twenty-fifth Wis-
consin regiment as major. He was
present at the siege of Vicksburg, and
for his gallant conduct at Helena was
made a lieutenant colonel. In 1863 he
joined Sherman's forces, and at the
battle of Decatur, the colonel of the
regiment having been wounded and
captured by the Confederates, the
command devolved upon Rusk. Dur-
ing the march to the sea he com-
manded a brigade. At Salkehatchie
he led the assault upon the enemy's
works, which he carried in gallant
style against heavy odds. This sev-



EX-SECRETARY JERRY RUSK.