

**THE ALLIANCE HERALD**

T. J. O'Keefe, Publisher.

ALLIANCE, NEBRASKA.

The appearance of the ant indicates that the season for picnics is again at hand.

No matter how pretty a girl is, she can't afford not to know at least a little something.

If the man who rocks the boat were the only one to drown, the mourning wouldn't be so general.

Now is the time for the Russian poets to give us something about "the times they left behind them."

Joe Jefferson states that comedy is serious business. We've seen some farces that were painfully tragic.

Lord Lansdowne's statement that war exists in Tibet is somewhat tardy. The Tibetans realized it weeks ago.

Baseball is said to cure insomnia. But what we want to know is what will cure some of the baseball players.

Bishop Anderson's objection to having his salary increased makes him one of the most lonesome persons in the country.

Considering the number of men who have roasted pianos it is surprising it took so long to think of the idea of burning them.

A New York man was made crazy by consuming an oversupply of lobster. It was simply a case of "becoming what you eat."

The man who is always complaining about his poor health seldom has the satisfaction of hearing anybody ask him how he is.

A contemporary millionaire declares that "control of temper is essential to success." He unfortunately neglects to say whose success.

The New York banks are now said to have too much money on hand. Some of those crooked cashiers will soon correct this evil.

A Pennsylvania woman who died the other day left \$500 for her pet dog. It ought to be easy enough for some sharp lawyer to get that.

Whatever reason the Yale students may have for going barefoot, according to their latest fad, it isn't to save papa the expense of shoes.

A Chicago woman claims that she can read character by the voice. This is probably just her cute little way of saying that money talks.

The fashion arbiters have failed disastrously in their efforts to abolish the shirtwaist girl. The bosses can't defeat the will of the whole people.

From the way the South American nations have been selling their wampuses, we may infer that they have decided hereafter to live together in peace.

The Boston papers tell us that the Wellesley girls have been so annoyed by male flirts that in order to protect themselves they are carrying revolvers. Where?

A Boston humorist who undertook to scare a night watchman got shot for his pains. Nothing is more dangerous than to suddenly awaken a hazy sleeper.

A man in Dover, Del., recently went to the whipping post for stealing a railroad tie. Had he taken the whole road he would have gone to the winning post instead.

There is to be a scientific collection of mosquitoes at St. Louis. Most people will be far more interested in dodging the uncollected ones when the hot weather comes on.

Out in Indian Territory a man was recently blown a quarter of a mile in a tornado. He could have done better than that at one of our little wind-jamming political orgies.

Andrew Lang's effort to wrestle with George Ade is not quite so funny as the earlier English attempt to understand Mark Twain, but it belongs to the same brand of obtuseness.

An old atlas, printed in 1796, says that the climate of this country is a combination of all the other climates in the world. That atlas must have been written in March and printed in April.

Lord Brooke, who is only 22 years old, and who has no prejudice against cash, is coming over to this country from England. This particular Brooke is a bachelor, but he does not intend to go on so forever.

Sarah Bernhardt is suing a Paris editor for damages because he reviewed her new play too soon. On this side the disposition is to wreak vengeance on the newspapers because they put off noticing the plays until too late.

A Philadelphia court has decided that a man does not have to tell his wife how much money he makes or how he spends it. Before acting on this opinion it will be advisable for most men to find out what their wives think about it.

**BATTLE ON WATER****SAID TO HAVE TAKEN PLACE OFF PORT ARTHUR.****RUMORS ARE NOT CONFIRMED**

**A Flanking Movement of the Japanese Near Feng Chang Weng—Russians Bury the Dead in the Battle of Nan Shan.**

**ST. PETERSBURG.**—Rumors are circulating here that a great naval battle has taken place off Port Arthur, in which two Russian and four Japanese battleships were sunk. No confirmation of the rumor can be obtained.

**TOKIO.**—Rear Admiral Togo reports that on Tuesday a part of the fleet bombarded the west coast of the Liao Tung peninsula, near Kai Chau, and drove back a military train that was approaching southward. No trains have been seen since. The enemy was driving in troops and throwing works, evidently expecting a landing of the Japanese at that point, and making all preparations to prevent it.

**HAI CHENG, Manchuria.**—A flanking movement of the Japanese around the Russian left from Feng Wang Cheng June 9 was repulsed with a loss of two battalions.

A large Japanese force moved out in the morning along the Feng Wang Cheng and Hai Chang road. The Russians had a force strongly posted in a ravine thirty miles southeast of Hai Cheng. The Japanese were preceded by two battalions, who walked into the Russian amoucade. They received a murderous rifle and artillery fire at close range and were wiped out, only one or two escaping. The main Japanese force tried to outflank the Russians, who drew off without losing a man. The Japanese closing in, found the ravine vacant, save for their own dead.

**TOKIO.**—The military commission assigned to bury the Russian dead in the battle of Nan Shan hill, at Kin Chou, May 26, presented its final report today. It was found that 10 Russian officers and 664 men who fell in the battle had been carefully buried and 30 men were buried by the outposts, making the total number of killed left behind by the Russians 704.

**GET READY FOR CONVENTION.**

**Advance Guard of Republican Committee Arrives at Chicago.**

**CHICAGO.**—The vanguard of the republican national committee reached Chicago Sunday. Senator Nathan B. Scott of West Virginia and Governor Franklin Murphy of New Jersey were the first arrivals. The chairman, Postmaster General Henry C. Payne, is on the way from Washington and will reach Chicago tomorrow afternoon with several other committeemen. When Senator Scott went to the Coliseum he expressed himself as agreeably surprised to find everything in the hall practically finished and ready for the opening session.

**Among other members of the national committee who will arrive Monday are** Powell Clayton of Arkansas, minister to Mexico; J. Edward Addicks of Delaware, John W. Yerkes of Kentucky, L. McComas of Maryland, J. H. Gallinger of New Hampshire and Myron T. Merrick of Ohio.

**PLAN CO-OPERATIVE MINING.**

**Union Men May Open a Camp in New Mexico.**

**DENVER, Colo.**—A new mining camp will be opened in New Mexico, according to the Post, to receive the deported union miners from Cripple Creek. The Western Federation of Miners will work the claims on a cooperative basis and will have entire jurisdiction over their development. Provisions will be made by the federation for all deported miners, and to this end a carload of supplies will be sent to the new camp immediately as a starter. The camp will be located near Tres riendas, which is twenty miles south of the Colorado line, on the line of the Denver & Rio Grande.

There is a district ten miles square of virgin ore, and the work of mining it will be parcelled out to the union miners. They will work on the co-operative plan, but the miners will be supported by the federation while prospecting.

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**Cockrell's Injuries Not Serious.**

**WASHINGTON.**—Senator Cockrell of Missouri, who was painfully injured Saturday by being knocked down by a boy with a bicycle, is considerably improved. The wound in the shoulder was painful, but it is thought it will readily yield to treatment. The senator is of robust physical condition and fortunately suffered no shock to his nervous system as a result of the accident. His pulse was normal Sunday and he was able to receive most of the many friends who called on him.

**They're Not Train Robbers.**

**PUEBLO, Colo.**—J. H. Ross and William Stubbs, railroad section laborers supposed to have been in the party which held up the Denver & Rio Grande train several days ago near Greenwood Springs, are in Pueblo. Ross was supposed to be the robber who killed himself after he had been wounded by the pursuing posse. The police investigated and found that Ross and Stubbs were in Pueblo the night of the crime, having left the grading camp where they were working two days before the holdup.

**CAN'T TRUST HER SOLDIERS.**

**Korea Fears If Men Are Armed They Will Become Bandits.**

**SECUL.**—Telegraphic communication has been re-established with Ham Heng, on the east coast.

The Korean war ministry recommends distribution of 2,500 Korean soldiers in various positions, 50 to 300 each, along the Tumen river and Great South road, in several important inner towns and at Ham Heng, to prevent future Russian raids.

The step has not yet been agreed on, as the policy is questionable in view of the probability of the majority of such a force deserting with their rifles, turning bandits and robbing the country folk rather than oppose the Russians.

A number of women and children from Gensan have followed the foragers to the Mountain monastery, twenty miles from Gensan, where the latter have sought refuge. Other fugitive women and children from Gensan, numbering sixty-five persons, have arrived at Fusan, on their way to Japan.

**OREGON IS STILL REPUBLICAN.**

**Herman and Williams Re-Elected to Congress.**

**PORTLAND, Ore.**—At 9 o'clock Monday it is conceded that the republicans have elected their congressional candidates by heavy majorities. Congressman Binger Herman of Roseburg, the republican candidate, has probably carried the district over R. M. Veaten, democrat, by from 5,000 to 7,000. John H. Williamson of Pineville, the republican candidate in the Second district, will carry the district by probably 10,000 over J. E. Simmons, democrat. Frank C. Baker, chairman of the state republican committee, said:

"I predict that Herrmann's majority will be 7,500 and Williamson's 10,000. Judge Frank A. Moore, the republican candidate for state supreme judge, will receive a majority of 20,000."

**RUSSIA HAS RUMOR OF DEAL.**

**A Newspaper Says United States Would Sell Philippines to Japan.**

**ST. PETERSBURG.**—The Novoe Vremya discusses quite seriously the report that the United States intends to cede the Philippines to Japan and argues that the far-seeing Yankee, anticipating the inevitable future conflict with Japan, prefers to sell the islands instead of defending them, having thereby learned Russia's lesson of the present war, namely, the difficulty of holding territory so far from the base. The paper adds:

"Europe certainly was not pleased at the exchange of Spanish for American domination in the Philippines, but the latter is a thousand times more agreeable than to see Japan installed there, where it would be a constant menace to Europe's Asiatic interests. England will have to look well to its position in India, France to Indo-China and even Holland to Java. The only consolation is that the cession may keep Japan quiet for a number of years."

**DRIVES BACK MILITARY TRAIN.**

**Japs Bombard Russians on West Coast of Liao Tung.**

**TOKIO.**—Rear Admiral Togo reports that on Tuesday a part of the fleet bombarded the west coast of the Liao Tung peninsula near Kai Chau and drove back a military train that was approaching southward. No trains have been seen since.

The enemy was driving in troops and throwing up works, evidently expecting a landing of the Japanese at that point, and making all preparations to prevent it.

Small gunboats sent close in by Rear Admiral Togo bombarded the Russians at work and, it is believed, caused considerable damage.

**All Quiet at Cripple Creek.**

**CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo.**—The Cripple Creek district experienced a quiet day Sunday. General Bell and staff attended church and transacted no business except what was absolutely necessary. Another party of deported miners will leave Victor tomorrow, their destination being either New Mexico or Mexico. This party will consist of about 100 men. A number of arrests were made Sunday and the peace commission sat for a few hours and passed on several cases. The saloons open Monday.

**Parker Leads in Missisippi.**

**JACKSON, Miss.**—The democratic state convention to name delegates to the national convention at St. Louis meets here Tuesday. There are 268 votes in the state convention and the indications tonight are that Parker will come to the convention with a majority of the vote instructed for him. One hundred and thirty-five is a majority, and he has 127 instructed votes with half a dozen more counties yet to act. John Sharp Williams will likely be the permanent chairman of the convention.

**To Extend Road to Pacific.**

**MEXICO CITY.**—If the plans of the Calahuahua & Pacific railroad are not impossible of completion by reason of the ruggedness of the country from the Sierra Madre to the Pacific coast the road will be extended to the west coast in the direction northeast from Guerrero, Chahuahua and crossing the great divide at Temosachic. This statement is authorized by William K. Ryan of the New York firm of Ryan & Dudley, who are building the extension from Minaca to Temosachic.

**FIFTY YEARS OLD****HALF CENTURY LIVED OVER AGAIN BY PIONEERS.****NEBRASKA'S SEMI-CENTENNIAL**

**Golden Jubilee of Organization of Territory is Made Memorable Event—An Outpouring of Venerable Residents Showing Interest They Felt.**

**OMAHA.**—The splendor of the present; the wilderness that was; and how and why. For the contemplation of which was the semi-centennial.

The people of Nebraska in Omaha commemorated the approval of President Pierce May 30, 1854, of the Nebraska-Kansas bill which permitted the organization of the territory of Nebraska.

A beneficent providence forbade the rain that fell slightly in the morning and the remainder of the day was so fair in character as to induce thousands to view the parade down town and pack the huge Auditorium to its last seat.

The celebration was everything the name implies and was divided into three distinct phases. First, in pagantry and display by the grand civic and military parade; in thoughtful consideration of the circumstances combining to make the state, its present and its future, by the meeting in the Auditorium, at which Henry D. Estabrook delivered a brilliant address; and third, in reminiscence and good fellowship by an informal old settlers' reunion at the Orpheum theater in the evening, at which nine of the oldest and most prominent citizens told of the events that shaped the commonwealth.

The outpouring of venerable residents who came to Nebraska and Omaha in the early days was especially remarkable and indicated the deep interest felt in the affair. The men and women classed as pioneers were too many for the sixty carriages that had been provided and the many private conveyances, and some difficulty was encountered in giving all of them an opportunity to ride in the parade. At the Auditorium more than 6,000 people of all ages and conditions—probably one of the most truly representative and cosmopolitan groups that ever assembled in Omaha—proved that the great building is none too commodious in its present unfinished condition.

The commemoration did not begin until afternoon and from 12 o'clock on the day was given up entirely to the occasion, all public buildings and many private ones being closed. The throngs that congregated down town to view the parades have been equaled only by some of the Ak-Sar-Ben congregations, when thousands of visitors were in the city. For a celebration of the kind the parade was uncommonly fine.

Most marked of all the feelings expressed and felt was that of deep wonder over what had been accomplished in Nebraska in fifty years;—early self-congratulation upon the condition of the present and earnest faith in the future. This was the spirit that predominated the gatherings. It was a truly happy celebration, without tumult, but with many happy smiles and frequent handclaps betokening feelings of brotherhood and awakening old memories and associations.

Dr. George L. Miller, president of the day, presided over the exercises in the Auditorium and made brief introductory remarks. Governor Mickey also spoke briefly. Bishop A. L. Williams, bishop of the diocese of Nebraska, offered the invocation.

**DEATH OF CATTLEMAN DEWEY.**

**Owner of Dewey Ranch in Kansas and Multi-Millionaire.**

**TOPEKA, Kas.**—Word has reached this city this morning of the death of C. P. Dewey of Manhattan, in Wheeling, W. Va. Mr. Dewey is rated as a two time millionaire. He has extensive iron mine interests in West Virginia, ice and rental incomes in Chicago, a 100,000 acre ranch in Rawlins county, Kansas, and over 11,000 acres in Riley and Geary counties in this state.

In Manhattan he owned much town property, including the electric light plant and the telephone system. Another enterprise of Mr. Dewey's is the Beach hotel at Eureka. He came to Kansas twenty years ago from Chicago. He leaves a wife and son, Chauncey Dewey, who was recently tried and acquitted, with two of his cowboys, on the charge of killing the Berrys.

**To Fill Quay's Shoes.**

**PHILADELPHIA.**—Phlander C. Knox of Pittsburg, attorney general of the United States, was selected Thursday to fill the seat in the United States senate made vacant by the death of Matthew Stanley Quay. He will accept and serve by appointment of Governor Pennypacker until March 4, the date of the expiration of the late senator's commission.

**Russian Gunboat is Sunk.**

**TOKIO.**—The destroyer Botilla engaged in watching Port Arthur from the eastward reports that at 7:40 p. m. on June 4 a Russian gunboat of the Giliak type was seen to explode and sink near Chentao Shan. The vessel with another gunboat, a destroyer and other steamers, was evidently engaged in clearing the vicinity of mines when the explosion occurred the others hurried back into Port Arthur. Vice Admiral Togo expresses the opinion that the explosion was caused by a Japanese torpedo.

**NEWS IN NEBRASKA****NEBRASKA IN BRIEF.**

**Quartermaster Crowder** rode into Rushville from Bordeaux and reported that a man named Lane, who lives ten miles northwest of Hay Springs, was killed by lightning while chopping wood in the yard.

The grand jury of Douglas county, after thirty-three days of deliberation, reported to the court and was discharged. It returned thirty-six indictments, sixteen of which were submitted with the final report.

The large three-story warehouse of the Black Bron Milling company at Beatrice was partly destroyed by fire. About 10,000 sacks of flour were stored in the building, all of which was ruined by the water and smoke.

The committee in charge has decided to hold the Southwestern Log Rolling association meeting this year at McCook. The affair will last several days and is expected to bring several thousand people to that city.

An excursion for members of the Commercial club of Omaha has been arranged via the Union Pacific, which will run as far west as Sidney. The object of the trip is to permit business men of that city to become acquainted with the dealers in the towns and cities along the line.

The auditor's office issued a certificate to the Bankers' Union of the World of Omaha and the fraternal order now has the privilege of conducting its business in the state. The certificates state that it was issued at the behest of the supreme court. The injunction against the Bankers' Union has been dissolved by the supreme court.

Prof. W. W. Cook of the University of Nebraska College of Law has resigned his position and will accept a professorship of law in the University of Missouri. Lighter work and a substantial increase in salary are the inducements which have caused Prof. Cook to leave Nebraska. The State university loses a strong man of high scholarship.

Six months in jail and a fine of \$100 was awarded to Charles H. Wilson by Judge Holmes at Lincoln. Wilson is the man who beguiled Mrs. Anna Endres a widow of Des Moines, Ia., into coming with her children to Lincoln under promise of marriage. After living with her until he had used up all her money he drove her from the house with blows and curses.

A farmer by the name of Rhineheit, living six miles northeast of Fremont, showed symptoms of insanity in an attempt to kill his children, Mrs. Rhineheit, seeing that there was danger and that the man was deranged, left him and took the children to the house of a neighbor. Since then he attempted to take his life by cutting his throat. He is not likely to live.

At Clear Lake, about twenty-five miles southwest of Ainsworth, Frank Clapper, the 15-year-old son of Frank Clapper, Sr., with a lot of other friends was at the lake fishing and started to swim the lake where it is about 200 yards wide. He got within thirty feet of the opposite shore when he sank to rise no more in about seven feet of water. The body was recovered.

The supreme court has held that the evidence in the case in which John Fickenscher received a judgment against the Union Pacific Railroad company for \$1,175 for injuries received in a prairie fire alleged to have been started by a spark from an engine belonging to the company was not sufficient to sustain the verdict and therefore the decision of the lower court was reversed.

A committee of farmers met at Greeley for the purpose of talking over the advisability of operating an elevator at that point on the cooperative plan. Considerable interest was manifested and a meeting is called for the 18th, at which time some definite action will be taken.

The supreme court in the case of the Aachen and Muenchen Fire Insurance company against the city of Omaha decided that it has no original jurisdiction because municipal revenue is not included within the scope of the term revenue as used in the state constitution. The court holds that the constitution gives original jurisdiction in cases involving the state revenues only and not municipal taxes.

Word has been received in Grand Island of the death of Mrs. Joseph Smith of Columbus, O., and her burial at Toledo. She is the wife of Joseph Smith, ex-policeman, who made a record against crooks in that section, later received a position as special officer of the Wheeling & Lake Erie, and is at present chief of the detectives of the Hocking Valley road. Mrs. Smith met her death by falling down a cellar way.

Considerable curiosity has been manifested regarding the identity of the mysterious "John Doe" who subscribed \$5,000 toward the Omaha auditorium building fund, at a time when the auditorium company was very much in need of money. It develops that it was the Burlington railroad.

Fred Flaska and Albert Brehm were brought to Beatrice from Wyoming by Marshal Acton and lodged in the county jail on the charge of assaulting a Bohemian named Laka with intent to kill. They were bound over at Wyoming to district court in bonds of \$1,000 each.

**BANKERS UNION NOW FREE.**

**Court Dissolves Injunction and Discharges the Receiver.**

**LINCOLN.**—The injunction operating against the Bankers Union of the World was dissolved by the supreme court and the receiver dismissed, Judge Fied, attorney for the company, having filed with the court the new by-laws of the orders changed to conform to the decision and order of the court in the case. The costs were allowed as follows: Robert Ryan, referee, \$400; John Power, receiver, \$300; Minor Bacon, stenographer, \$300.

The report had been previously filed with the insurance department, but the license was not forthcoming for the reason that Deputy Pierce and Auditor Weston were not sure about some of the points that had been in controversy, and they desired to have the court interpret its opinion. The report failed to show that President Spinney had turned back into the order the money he is alleged to have taken out of it in fees, not in conformity with the decision of the court, and the auditor was also uncertain about the members who had been taken in by the absorption of other orders, many past the age limit, without a medical examination. The report showed also that the order had 12,000 members when at the meeting recently held in Omaha it was brought out that there were only 6,000 members. The court held, however, that the report complied with the order handed down some time ago. President Spinney also filed with the insurance department a release of all claims held against the company by him except the salary voted to him by the Board of Directors.

**BANNER COUNTY MEN USE GUNS.**

**Edward Sharp Seriously Injured by E. C. Lewis.**

**KIMBALL.**—Edward Sharp was shot and perhaps fatally wounded by E. C. Lewis, just over the line in Banner county.

Lewis, who is a married man, has been in Wyoming for several weeks and on his return heard that Sharp had been paying attention to his wife. He borrowed a gun and horse and started for Sharp's home in Banner county. It seems that Lewis met Sharp and Mrs. Lewis on the road and the shooting commenced at once. Lewis' first shot going through Sharp's jaw and the second shot entering the back, lodging near the breast bone after penetrating the lung.

Sharp fired one shot, which hit Lewis' horse. All three came to Kimball, Lewis giving himself up to Sheriff Bartholomew. Sharp is in a precarious condition, the chances for recovery being against him.

**Call for Warrants.**

State Treasurer Mortensen has issued a call for warrants to the amount of \$50,600 for June 16, warrants number from 101,427 to 102,143. Mr. Mortensen also notified brokers that it was possible that the state board of educational lands and funds would have from \$50,000 to \$100,000 to invest by June 14, money belonging to the temporary school fund. This information, of course, is not official, as the board has not yet given its sanction to the investment, but it is more than probable that the investments will be made.

**Struck by Train.**

**FREMONT.**—While walking from North Bend to Fremont a man supposed to be Charles Prunski of South Omaha was struck by Union Pacific train No. 6 and instantly killed three miles from the first named place.

**Increase of Postmasters' Salaries.**

**WASHINGTON.**—These changes in postmasters' salaries were announced: Nebraska—Increase, Burwell, from \$1,000 to \$1,100; College View, from \$1,000 to \$1,200. South Dakota—Decrease, Hurley, from \$1,100 to \$1,000. Wyoming—Increase, Cody, from 1,100 to \$1,200.

**Looking for Negro Murderer.**

**BROKEN BOW.**—Marshal Towsley has received a telegram to look out for the negro soldier who did the killing at Fort Robinson May 13. It is thought he may be lurking in this vicinity.

**Horse Thieves in Cass.**

**PLATTSMOUTH.**—Horse thieves visited the farm of Henry Sturm, near Nehawka, and as a result that gentleman is minus a valuable team of horses.

**Little Boy is Drowned.**

**PENDER.**—While attempting to cross a small ravine, swollen by the recent rain, the 4-year-old son of Henry Muhle, near Quinton, was drowned in the presence of his father.

National Guard organizations from other states may pass through Nebraska with impunity and guns, but without ammunition from June 1 to November 10, because Adjutant General Culver has issued an order to that effect. The order was necessary for the reason that the troops of one state have no right to go through another without permission. The withdrawal ammunition clause was put in because the governor and adjutant general did not want Nebraska shot full of holes from car windows by ill-grievous soldiers.