

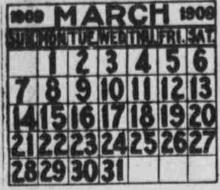
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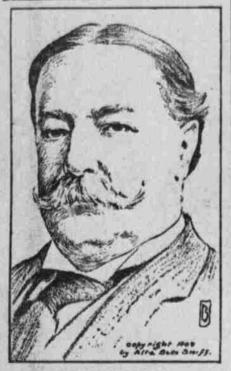
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THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1909.



PRESIDENT W. H. TAFT.



Our Lincoln Letter

Lincoln, Nebr., March z-(Special Correspondence)-The time limit for the introduction of bills has expired, and from now on the work of legislation will go on in real earnest. The "slaughter of the innocents," reference being had to favorite bills, has already begun. That the pledges of the democratic platform will be carried out in letter and in spirit is assured. It is no easy task to frame a law that will stand the scrutiny of a supreme court, Alliance Friday on business. especially when that law has to deal with such an important matter as our days at Omaha with friends. banking laws. But the committees on

banking have worked hard and long. and the result is a bill that will carry out the pledge guaranteeing depositors. The bill may, and doubtiess will, be amended before its final passage, but details, and not with the spirit of the

Senate File 15 has been passed by both houses and now goes to Governor Shallenberger. This bill provided that the secretary of state shall cause to be published in newspapers designated by the governor all proposed constitutional amendments.

Senator Donahoe's bill providing for a non-partisan judiciary and taking the

schools out of politics, has passed the designation be affixed to candidates for yesterday. judges of the supreme or district courts, county superintendent or state superintendent.

The house took the bit in its teeth last week and ordered the stock vards bill reported from the committee. This bill regulates the prices charged by the stock vards and puts that big business institution under the supervision of the railway commission. The ation bill some things taken from it in the senate. At this writing it seems porations of whatsoever kind. The tion. determination is to make good the platform pledge for a physical valuapublic service.

House Roll 1 has gone to the gover-States senators. By its provisions candidates for the legislature are given the option of signing two pledges or refusing to sign any. One pledges the candidate to vote for the senatorial candidate receiving the highest number of votes. The other pledges him to vote for the candidate receiving the Or he can retuse to pledge himself at in order to handle the business. all. This is the bill which republican

of this institution he found that the won't come off" on W, H,'s face. the teachers appointed by his predecessor. years ago. But the number will be about the same. The general appropriations bill will not be larger than the one two years ago, notwithstanding the fact that the constitutional amendments adopted last fall will add something like \$90,000 a year to the expenses of the supreme and district courts-And it must be born in mind that this several deficiences created by the

RAILWAY NOTES AND PERSONALS *****

ANNA. At the Crystal.

T. P. Hancock has left the service. Chas. King is spending a few days at Mason.

Miss Eva Lawler is visiting friends at Sheridan.

A. D. Williams, operater at Ellsworth, has left the service.

H. C. Miller, claim adjuster, was in

Mrs. E. W. Reed is spending a few

W. R. Leslie, machinist helper, is visiting in Billings this week.

Machinist J. E. Anterline is taking in the sights at Kansas City.

Machinist F. S. Ritchie has been the amendments will have to do with laid off on account of slack business. Fred Schnell and brother have gone

to Grand Island for thirty days' visit. Mrs. J. F. Holly left Thursday for a thirty days' visit at Nickerson, Nebr. Brakeman I. C. Earnest and Switch-

man H. A. Allerton have left the service.

Roadmaster D. E. Lynch of Edgemont was in Alliance yesterday on business.

F. Slote, water service foreman, had senate. It provides that no party business that called him to Deadwood

Mrs. K. C. Spatz and two sons of the county court, or candidates for Edgemont are spending a few days with Alliance friends.

> Conductor C. E. Bennett of the east end passed through Alliance Sunday on a business trip to Edgemont.

Geo. L. Helzer and wife are spending several weeks with friends at Harvard, Nebr., and Longmont, Colo.

J. G. Stewart, traveling storekeeper, house will restore to the physical valu- was at Alliance Tuesday on business hills and mounds that rise abruply connected with the local storehouse, Operator Adams of the Alliance resafe to say that the physical valuation lay office is relieving Operator Zabel near which I write the eye makes a bill will include all public service cor- at Anselmo, the latter being on a vaca-

It is pay roll time and the master mechanic and superintendent's office tion of all corporations performing forces are very busy getting them written up.

C. A. Hahn has been promoted nor. This is what is known as the from coal shed foreman at Crawford to 'Oregon Plan" of electing United water service repairman, vice M. Gehrett, who has resigned.

> R. C. McLeese is relieving Chief Dispatcher Gavin this week, the latter being engaged in helping conduct the time card examination.

highest number of votes in his district, 41 were necessary vesterday morning naked and unprotected, just where the

Operator L. W. Wright of the Alorgans charge is a plan to "foist Bryan" liance telegraph office departed Mon-day on No. 301 for Ft. Worth. Texas

Here is a little sample of republican for a three weeks' visit with home folks. are nearly all religious views." politics: It happened in one of the Mrs. W. H. Allgeier and baby restate institutions situated close to the turned Thursday from a visit with her Missouri river. When Governor Shal- sister, Mrs. Roscoe Blood, of Mitchell. lenberger's appointee assumed charge That accounts for the "smile that etiring superintendent had on Janu- H. S. Johnson and L. M. Smith of ary 30, 1908, signed contracts with the the storekeeper's force here returned skill and the engraver's art. teachers he had appointed for the year Monday from Sheridan, where they of 1909. Thus the incoming superin- were assisting in the invoicing of the tendent found himself burdened with stock in the storehouse at that point.

erected just west of the new depot. This building will be of brick and will be used for the batteries, office for carmen, brakemen and porters' lockers, ice, roadmaster's room, etc. This building will eliminate the several sheds just west of the depot, and will improve the looks of the station grounds. The freight house is also to be moved to a location near the foot of Laramie street. This will give more room for trackage. Don't miss the treat at the Crystal.

Every night except Sunday.

An Iowa Visitor's Views

We have a copy of the Sidney, la., Sun containing a communication from Rev. Geo. C. Hicks, who visited in this part of Nebraska some weeks since. Following is an extract from the letter: "Hope, Nebr., Dec. 29, 'o8.

Editor Sun:-On arriving at Alliance our first visit was to our grandson, recently married, whom we found nicely fitted up in housekeeping and living in comfort and contentment with his young and charming bride. He is employed in the telephone business and is an expert in his line; his wife is very respectably connected, is a graduate of the Alliance high school, and has had some experience as a teacher.

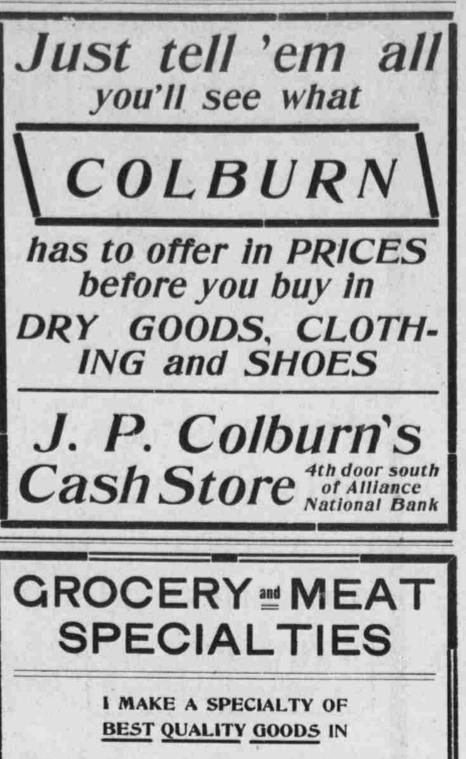
Our visit with these young people over, we are now forty miles to the

south of Alliance, on the northern extremity of the Platte Valley, visiting at the home of our youngest daughter, Some tour and one-half years ago her husband entered a tract of land here and on which they are now living. Here is a country of vast extent, mostly level, but broken here and there by and obstruct the otherwise almosttillimitable vision. From the window sweep of more than 64,000 acres. With the exception of what is called the Tri-State Land Co., who own many thousand acres, most of this area is occupied by homesteaders who have been lured here by the promise of the government to put through the tract an irrigating ditch; this ditch has reached to within about six miles of, this spot, but there is some doubt as to the time of its completion.

Casting your eye over the vast distances, the scene is a strange one; not a tree nor a shrub is in sight and the houses of the ranches dot the prairie On account of Colonists' excursion here and there without respect to secto the northwest, two sections of No. tion lines or regularity; they stand convenience or fancy of the owner saw. fit to place them. In this scattered mass of population, almost every nationality is represented. Here, too,

A Neat Ad.

The Crystal's ad on second page this week is a thing of beauty, to the eye of a practical printer at least. combining



Fresh and Cured Meats Provision, Fresh and Canned Fruits, Veg= etables, etc.

A TRIAL ORDER SOLICITED

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VICE PRESIDENT J. S. SHERMAN.

A Fake Acknowledged

It will be remembered that in the late national campaign, months after the death of ex-President Grover Cleveland, the New York Times published an article. purporting to have been composed by Mr. Cleveland, lauding William H. Taft and favoring his election, instead of Mr. Bryan's to the presidency. The article bore all the earmarks of a clumsy forgery and was immediately denounced as such. most vehemently that her husband never the association, will address the edi- not necessary for him to gowrote, dictated or expressed the views tors. attributed to him.

It developed that the article was sold to The Times, after being refused by other publications, by one Broughton Braudenburg, a magazine writer of small fame or importance. Mr. Brandenburg was arrested, but persisted in putting up the hoodlum boys, the better element of duties. his bond for \$1,500 for his appearance in prevent it. court to answer the charge made against him, when, he loudly asserted, the genuineness of the article would be proven beyond a doubt and his "honor" vindicated. But when the time came for Mr. Brand-

enburg to appear and vindicate himself his name was called in vain. The author of the forgery had decamped for parts unknown, thus acknowledging the spuriousness of the stuff he had palmed off upon a paper.

over widely copied the Brandenburg fake paper, which well represents the comalthough many of them must have been convinced as they did so of its falsity. It is not to be expected, of course, that all of original fake. But those with a modicum of decency in their makeup will be ashamed of their participation in this colossal hoax, which was an insult not only to the credulity of the American people but to the memory of the dead statesman whose name was dragged into Alliance Commercial Club by whom it of Engineer G. L. Milliken.

Sheldon administration. March 19, Mr. Bryan's birthday, will be the occasion for the gathering Chicago, Omaha and Des Moines. of democratic clans in Lincoln- There

bluff that the article was genuine, and the workingmen deprecating the outsucceeded in securing somebody to go on break and doing what they could to

> Governor Shallenberger and staff will attend the inaugural ceremonies in Washington. On his way the governor stopped at Omaha on March and and addressed the Omaha Ad Club. -J. A. L.

Teddy Bear goes out and Billy Possum comes in.

It is not practicable for The Herald supposedly intelligent metropolitan news- to give President Taft's inaugural address in full, but we are giving a con-Republican newspapers the country densed report, covering one page of the

plete address. The Crawford Tribune made a good them will give as wide publicity to the ex- hit in publishing on its first page in posure of the thing as they did to the pica type an article headed, "Professional Training for Teachers in Western Nebraska," setting forth a large number of strong reasons why the legislature should establish a normal school in this part of the state. We hould have been better pleased, however, if it had been credited to the

was issued in circular form-

relief and employment departments, The number of bills introduced in with headquarters in Chicago, arrived the house at this session will not be at Alliance on 42 this morning. He larger than the number introduced two will leave on No. 301 tomorrow enroute to Denver.

Miss Myrtle Carlson, stenographer in the chief dispatcher's office, and her sister, Miss Alice, who is stenographer in the store department, expect to leave Sunday for a few days' visit with friends at Denver.

Conductor C. E. Mathews departed legislature will have to take care of on No. 44 Monday on a combined Guernsey train yesterday, her destinapleasure and business trip to eastern tion being Torrington, Wyo., where points. He expects to be gone about she will visit her son, Verne, and fami-30 days and will take in the sights at 1y for the next week or ten days-

J. E. Starn, clerk in the water serwill be a banquet in the evening, at vice department, received word Friday Herald's staunch friends, called at our which time Mr. Bryan will speak, as that his brother, who lives at Haxtun, will others. In the afternoon the Colo., was very ill, and he was pre-Democratic Editorial Association will pared to leave on the Denver train brother, Jos. Freimuth, Carroll, Iowa. meet at the Lincoln hotel, and an Saturday for that point, when he reinteresting program has been prepared. ceived a telegram stating that his Mrs Grover Cleveland herself asserting Mr. Bryan, who is a past president of brother was out of danger and it was two car loads of steel tanks, thirty-five

> M. H. Landigan, switchman at The attempt to make political capi- Edgemont, who was injured on Janu- ranchman, living southeast of Hyannis. tal out of the South Omaha tiot was a ary 3rd, being caught between two cars, dismal failure. Representatives How- and who has been visiting in the east- prise. ard and Kraus had no difficulty in ern part of the state, arrived at Alliance proving that nothing said by them was Thursday. He will remain here a have decided to east their lot with the calculated to arouse the passions of short time visiting relatives and then people of Bayard and labor for a time men. The riot wasparticipated in by will go to Edgemont to resume his

Train and engine men have dug up and trusts much good will be accomtheir books of rules, and time card plished -- Bayard Transcript, school is in full swing with Trainmas-

ter Joder, Chief Dispatcher Gavin and Traveling Engineer Fitzpatrick on the bench. Three, and sometimes four, classes a day are being held, and these gentlemen are hoping to finish up here the last of the week.

Gen. Supt. L. B. Allen, Engineer Way Darrow of Lincoln, Supt. Weidenhamer, Chief Clerk Griggs, Trainmas-

ter Cameron and Roadmaster Toohey, with inspection engine 366, made a tour of inspection to Guernsey and re- than 700 city subscribers and nearly turned last Monday. On Tuesday Messrs. Allen and Darrow, Supt. company is giving its patrons a very Birdsell and Roadmaster Lynch made acceptable service and we are pleased

an inspection trip to Edgemont.

C. A. Wetherell and wife went to Sidney Saturday to meet their aunt, Mrs. I. N. Huston, of Moundsville, W. Va., who has been visiting in California, and was returning home on the College has returned to Alliance and U. P. Mrs. Huston accompanied has taken up work as a public stenothem to Alliance, where she will make grapher, with an office in the Commera short visit, going from here to Or. cial Club room in the basemest of the leans, Nebr., to see a brother, from Phelan Block. She is a competent which place she will return to her and an accomplished stenographer and home at Moundsville. She is a sister the business men of Alliance will be

Work will soon be commenced on age-

pleasing effects of typographical

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burlew of Hemingford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Keefe Monday and Tuesday, J. N. Redfern, superintendent of the being in attendance at the funeral of Father Halbe.

> Alliance has the reputation of being a dry town but, the streets look very wet since the heavy snow has thawed.

> E. F. Sutton made an automobile trip to Alliance Sunday, but had to leave his machine there and come home on the train Monday morning.-Scottsbluff Herald.

Mrs. E. Reeves departed on the

Wolf Freimuth, who lives eighteen miles north of Alliance, one of The office yesterday to pay a year's subscription for himself and also for his

C. A. Newberry made shipment of in all, to Hyannis yesterday. The tanks were consigned to Mr. Myers, a This speaks well for Alliance enter-

Rev. J. Jordan and wife of Alliance in the Lord's vineyard. The Transcript joins in bidding them welcome

A. W. Pierson boarded No. 44 out of Alliance yesterday bound for Minden. Nebr., where he will visit his parents for a few days. He will incidentally look around Lincoln and Omaha before returning. Al. doesn't like the

idea of moving to Crawford and of course we don't blame him.

The popular Crystal.

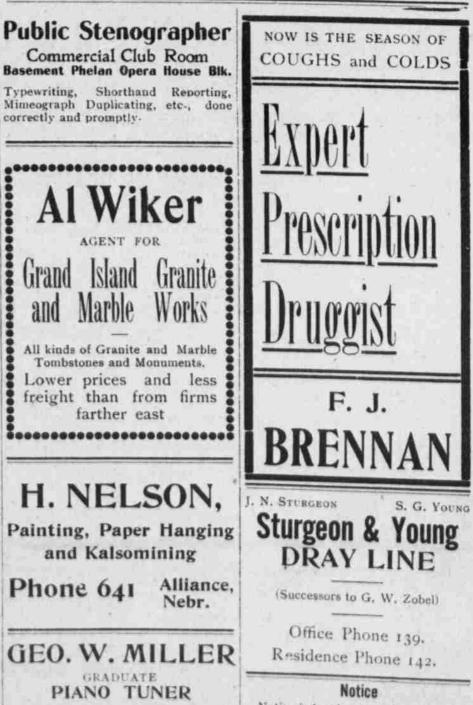
The directory of the Alliance Telephone Co., recently issued from the Herald's job department, shows more 100 phones on the country lines. This

to note the volume of their business. Phone 641

Grand







Notice is hereby given that Box Butte county warrants register No. 1 to 89 can be paid and interest stops.-FRED