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Money

DEPOSIT IT when you have a surplus, with

\$
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BORROW IT when in need, from

The First National Bank of Alliance

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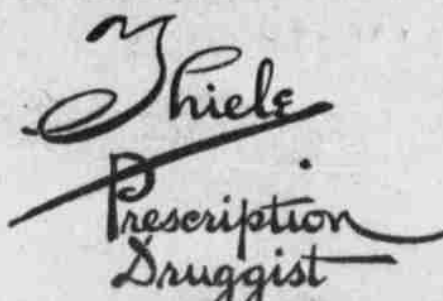
We offer the best security with liberal rates of interest on time deposits and savings accounts.

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are all of the highest quality we can get and are all examined critically after we receive them in stock here before a single one is placed on sale—we do everything in our power to be on the safe side. A good thing for you to remember.



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A. P. Lee, Mgr.

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Office, Room 10, Rumer Block, Phone 525, Alliance, Nebr. 42-11

Blind Boone

Blind Boone is known the world over as one of the greatest entertainers. He has the most wonderful memory of any living man and his entertainments always draw a big crowd. He will appear at the Phelan opera house Monday, Oct. 24th. The indications are that a big crowd will be present. Reserved seats will be on sale at Holsten's Monday. 45-11

Wm. Butler is one of The Herald's old-time subscribers of the Burns neighborhood and called at our office last Friday to set himself ahead on subscription. He informed us that everything is lovely in his part of the county.

Gene Hall has gone to Lincoln to meet his wife, who has been in Ohio visiting.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surface. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten-fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co., Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

BOLD, BAD MAN BREAKS LOOSE

Attacks Marshal Martin and is Chased by Posse.

The wild west times of years ago were brought to memory last Friday morning and the mettle of several brave Alliance men tested to a finish. R. McFall had been arrested by City Marshal Martin, who was taking him from the Alliance hotel, where he had been disorderly and drunk, to the police station.

At a point just across from the majestic theatre and in the street by Watson's grocery store, Officer Martin was attacked by R. E. Hughes, who struck him from behind, staggering him. Martin drew his revolver and fired at Hughes, missing him. Hughes then grabbed the gun and after striking Martin with it several times, and holding the crowd at bay, made for the railroad yards down the alley.

Revolvers were secured from the Cook saloon by Simon Spry, F. W. Lester, Officer Martin and others and chase started for the fugitive. McFall was first captured in the alley, and turned over to a deputy. By this time Hughes had gained the yards and was making his way east along a line of box cars, looking for a hiding place, while he was being watched by a crowd from the viaduct; no one caring to approach him while he had the gun.

With Spry and Lester in the lead with drawn revolvers, the posse made for Hughes, who seeing he was caught, turned and came back towards the band of men. He had placed the gun in his pocket and seemed undecided whether to shoot. He was ordered to throw up his hands but refused at first, and if he had not complied with the second request the chances are that he would now be a dead man and he will probably never come nearer to death again.

It required courage and steady nerves for men like Spry and Lester to advance on a man, known to be desperate as he was, and with revolver ready for action. But they were there with the goods and although they knew that he might at any moment begin dealing death with his revolver, they advanced step by step and with guns held at breast searched him; took away his revolver and knife; and with the now thoroughly cowed man, who was regarded in a menacing manner by the constantly growing crowd, took him to the city jail.

Saturday morning McFall and Hughes were brought before Police Judge Zurn for trial. McFall was fined five dollars and costs for being drunk and disorderly; Hughes pleaded guilty to the charge of resisting an officer and creating a disturbance and was fined the limit, fifty dollars and costs. It is rumored that a state charge may be brought against him, but he seems well punished for his rash act and doubtless the lesson taught him this time will in the future cause him to keep as far as possible from Alliance.

Pictures were secured by The Herald reporter of the chase and capture and can be seen at The Herald office.

"THE CLIMAX"

The Coming Good Attraction at the Phelan Opera House

In these days of dramatic depravity when anything and everything passes for "art" it is a positive relief to welcome such a clean, wholesome and undeniably great play like "The Climax," which is booked to play in the Phelan opera house on Thursday night of next week, October 27.

The story is of a young woman, Adelina von Hagen, who comes to New York from the middle west to study music and to develop her voice as a singer. She resides in the household of her instructor, Luigi Golfanti, and is beloved by his son, Pietro. She is also beloved by John Raymond, a young physician from her home town. A minor operation becomes necessary to relieve her throat. It is performed by a specialist after which Adelina is left in the care of Doctor Raymond. Previously, however, the girl has rejected both suitors, in order to follow the delightful will-o-the-wisp, a stage career. Dr. Raymond employs mental suggestion to destroy the girl's ability to sing. The situations are intense, although natural and unlabored. There is an unusual comedy relief, the two together forming what has been pronounced the best play in years.

Music plays such an important part in this beautiful little drama that it is often referred to as a melody play. "The Song of the Soul," sung during the performance, has become one of the most popular songs published in years. There is a haunting familiarity in all the music and the audience leaves the theatre trying to whistle it. While it is popular there is a decided intricacy of the airs.

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\$18 to \$25



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We cannot recall the time when an overcoat made such an instantaneous "hit." Young men who prefer real cleverness and older men who appreciate a practical and becoming garment will find the "Stroller" a really wonderful creation.

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"Brandegee Kincaid & Co. Clothes"

while having the highest possible grade of tailoring, unquestionable fabrics and unusual style, are moderate in price. They are easily within the reach of every man. Sooner or later the men who are careful about their dress and appreciate the finer qualities which only good clothes can have, will purchase them.

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They are wonderful values.

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