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BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES

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All five of the political parties that nominated candidates for office in Nebraska last year endorsed direct legislation in their platforms, and yet some members of the legislature are making asses of themreferendum. Or, perhaps we should say, they are simply showing their asininity by so doing.

The deadlock in the Tennessee legislature over United States senator was broken Monday of last week by the election of Luke Lea, independent democratic candidate. There are sixty-five regular democrats in the assembly, thirty-three independthe independent, the republicans and even more than it is. a few regular democrats. His election is a great victory for prohibition. Though never holding office. he has been a hard fighter for prohibition.

It may be interesting to readers of The Herald to know that the regular weekly issue of the paper, eight pages, requires 180 pounds of "print" paper. This is more than is used by any other eight-page paper, in one regular issue, in this part of the We frequently print more than eight pages, when the amount is more than 180 pounds. The issue of September first required 720 lbs. of paper. Considerably more than five tons of paper per year is used has Cond-in the publication of The Herald, few days. This issue, 2000 copies, takes 240

The democratic members of the Nevada legislature have shown that the greater part of last week they believe in letting the people They have a majority of four, and could have elected a democrat to the United States senate; but during the last political campaign in that state George S. Nixon, republican, and Key Hittman, democrat, candidates for the preferential vote spection tour. at the general election in November, agreed to abide by the popular verdict. Nixon received a majority of 1,100, accordingly Hittman withdrew from the race, although democrats had a majority in the legislature and could have elected him had they wanted to go against the popular verdict. Nixon's nomination by republicans in both houses of the legislature, on Tuesday of last week was seconded by democrats. No other name was presented, and thus ily spent Sunday in Sterling at the Nevada has the honor of being the first state to elect a United States senator by unanimous vote of the legislature, an honor that ought to have come to Nebraska, and would had it not been for a few hide-bound partisans in the legislature who have of progressiveness to acceed to the choice of the people, unless that choice happens to "blonge to my par-

CARTER HARRISON FOR MAYOR

Carter Harrison has entered the race for mayor of Chicago, and last Saturday announced the platform on which he will run. It contains initiative, referendum, recall and municipal ownership planks.

While a candidate for the democratic nomination, he shows a spirit of independence and a determination to secure, if possible, an untrammeled expression of the will of the people, regardless of party affiliation, that is refreshing. At the time of announcing his platform he gave out an interview in which he reserved the right to become an independent candidate, if defeated at the primaries. He said:

I place my citizenship above party or faction and I shall not pledge myself in advance to support a candidate when I do not know who that candidate is going to be. be mayor of Chicago.

"If the primary is fair I will not run as an independent. If, however, there is corruption I shall do what ever I think best. 1 should feel bound to run against a candidate for whom a \$500,000 campaign fund had been collected and spent.

THE NEW LYCEUM SPIRIT

The multiplicity of Chautauquas in recent years is responsible to some the past two years has resigned, efof the people in a demand for a given a better position on the Gales-square deal for all in the affairs of burg division. Frank Hillyer has government and the overthrow of charge of the yards at present, the rule by political bosses. Persons seeking appointment to the office are apt to toady to the fellows who have a pull with the machine, but Chautauqua managers in arranging their lecture courses seek the men who draw the crowds, and men such as W. J. Bryan and Senator La Follette, who are known to be sincerely fighting the battles of the people, are the ones who attract the people and who have influence with

While wishing to encourage the returned Tuesday noon from Chautauqua spirit, the editor of The Herald has thought for some time land show. towns of the state in a way that ever seen.

would be both interesting and profliable. We have desired to see something of the kind launched in Alliance, and have awaited the opportune time to make the sugges-

The Omaha Bee of last Sunday contained an editorial under caption, "The New Lyceum Spirit," which expresses our thought gently that we quote the following

"More and more business and pro- trip to easiern Nebraska fessional men are being called from morning. their private workshops and offices onto the public rostrum to talk shop with their fellow citiznes, who have known comparatively little or nothing about the real character and problems of their work. Large and small men of affairs are thus sought by clubs, societies and even churches. The effect is wholesome. It tends to a widening of educational lines, It stimulates the fellow-feeling, arouses new sympathies, quickens latent interests and leads to a better Alliance on business. general knowledge and appreciation of mutual relations.

There is ample room on the rostrum for this kind of public speaker. Indeed, any community needs quite as much, if not far more, than it needs the professional orator whose business it is to "enlighten" the people. It is not the box office or the selves by opposing the initiative and merely political enlightment we so much require for the practical pur poses of every-day affairs.

" The moral effect of such an intermingling is good. It nurtures the spirit of democracy. It helps to break down barriers of prejudice and set up instead standards of convic-Bringing into such close astions. sociation people from widely varied spheres of occupation cannot help but deepen sympathies. The departent democrats and thirty-four republure might well be followed by schools licans. Lea received the votes of for the benefit of the expanding mind

tan firm fra RAILWAY NOTES AND PERSONALS

Bellwood, company surgeon, returned from California

Miss Susan Ayers, of the Burlington news stand was absent one day

this week on account of sickness. Firemen Branley and Trenkle went to Ravenna Wednesday morning where they expect to spend a week. Conductor Steele, of the high line, has Conductor Spurgen's run for

Engineer McKelvie, of Sterling, made a trip to Alliance Monday, re turning Tuesday

Traveling engineer Morrison spent on company business on the high line.

Conductor W. W. Johnson has put in a bid for a trolley run between Deadwood and Lead.

Supt. W. M. Weidenhamer, with his car No. 84, was making an

Gen. Supt. E. E. Young, in his private car No. 77, went west on 41 Wednesday morning.

mara is visiting his wife and family in Council Bluffs.

Fireman Klassin is at Ardmore fireing for George Rathburn on the

Dispatcher A. V. Gavin and famhome of Trainmaster Griggs.

Engineer Gibson and wife have been enjoying a visit from Mrs. Gibson's father of Denver, Colorado.

Owing to slack business eight engineers were set back. This caused not yet imbibed enough of the spirit a lot of bumping among the passenger firemen.

Mrs. C. R. Witham was a westbound passenger Saturday. She will visit relatives in Montana. Carl is keeping batch.

Engineer Ludwig, of Sterling, will move his wife from Sterling to Alliance as soon as he can secure suit able light housekeeping rooms.

Mrs. E. L. Bishop came down from Crawford last Friday, returning Saturday. Engineer Bishop is working on Crawford Hill.

Mrs. G. F. Ludwig, of Sterling, arrived from Sterling Tuesday noon. They have rented rooms at 612 Box

Conductor McGeorge of the Deadwood line has gone to California for a vacation. Conductor Hoagal has McGeorge's car and crew.

Word comes from R. E. McKenzie, ents. who is now in Lincoln, that he feeling much better, but not

of the west end local. The ice at Marsland is all going would not do such a thing even to out. This is where the company se cured the most of the ice used by them west of the river. They were only about one-half done cutting.

Effective Wednesday, February 1, car rates. Not very much on lower berths, but quite a reduction on up- the pers. There will also be some change on tourist rates.

General yardmaster George Shreves who has been yardmaster her extent, we suppose, for the uprising fective February 1st. He has been

> Miss Bertha Anderson, who was for some time bill clerk in the yard the photographs that are being puboffice, but lately with the Newberry lished from time to time make the Hardware company, left night for the mome of her parents in Oregon. She was accompanied Miss Hattie Baker. They went by way of Denver where they will spend a few days.

T. J. O'Keefe, of O'Keefe Broth the name changed to Bittern Lake, ers, Box Butte county land dealers, business trip to Omaha and the that a home lecture course might be advertising while there and says edy for potato diseases and will give

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. II. C. Nicholson has returned from her stay in Omnha.

Dr. A. Gaiser spent the first of the the week at his home in Lincoln.

Jack Miller has returned from his trip to Florida.

C. Carter returned from his Monday

A classified advertisement-plus some persistence-SELLS YOUR PROPERTY.

Mrs. J. R. Carter is on a visit to the McCoy ranch, where she is getting an idea of the beauties of ranch life in Nebraska.

Mr. Nebel, representative of the International Correspondence Schools, has been spending several days in Mrs. K. J. Stern of Alliance, who

has been visiting in the city, has returned home.—Nebraska State Journal. C. E. McFall, who with his daughter moved to Alliance several weeks

ago, has accepted a position as salesman at Phil Pizer's "Palace for Men" Geo. A. Mollring returned yesterday morning from a trip to Chicago, erworst", his cow horse. where he went to stock up for the

since Thursday of last week. Essay & Keenen have found necessary to put more shelves in their store and otherwise make room for the large stock of goods which

gone

spring trade. He had been

they now carry. J. W. Guthrie has been ill the last few days with a very severe He has been up and around, though, as his partner, Mr. Gray, is etsent on business.

Miss Billie Stuckey left last Friday night for Chicago, expeeting to remain for a month to post up spring millinery styles. While there she will order a stock of spring Sunday goods for Stuckey Company.

> The name of C. W. Bolin, Agate, Nebr., is added to The Herald's list of Sloux county subscribers. Mr. Bolin is a carpenter and is doing some

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Allen has been quite ill with pneumonia but is reported somewhat better. Mr. Allen came up from Bridgeport last week, remaining over Sunday with his family in Alliance.

J. R. Carter, manager of the local branch of the Colorado Film Exchange, made a short business trip to Broken Bow, Hastings and other deavoring to get a grip on an end Nebraska points, leaving last Friday orchestra seat in the happy hunting and returning the first of the week.

Alliance is represented at the Mid-West Cement Manufacturers exhibition this week, J. J. Vance having left for the metropolis Tuesday night, expecting to stop over a day in Lincoln. The exhibition in Oma-ha opened Wednesday.

a city paper, for a remedy to pre-"Teach vent his horse slobbering. your horse how to spit," was the reply received.

Mrs. Paul Potter Herbert and two children rectarded last Friday from a five weeks' visit in Omaha and vicinity, Herbert, who is traveling salesman for the Standard Oil Company, finds Alliance again a center of attraction.

Roy Hendren of Orleans, Nebraska, an old friend of the editor and former schoolmate of the business manager of The Herald, was in Alliance on land office business the first of home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas over Sunday.

Miss Bertha Anderson and Miss Hattie Baker left Tuesday night for the Pacific coast. This has been the home of Miss Anderson and Miss Baker has long had a desire to locate in that country, so the young ladies found it very convenient to leave together.

of the Burlington, met with a mishap last Friday while assisting putting in a new rail. A hand glanced and which he was using, struck his right foot inflicting wound which compelled him to remain from work for several days.

Frank Rumer, son of W. D. Rumer, and formerly a popular Alliance boy, is home on a visit to his par-He now has a store in Montana, and business, he says, is good. "Bud", as he is called, is a graduate able to take up the strenuous duties of the Alliance schools, and formerly attended the state university in company with other Alliance boys.

The annual congregational meeting of the First Presbyterian church will be held on Tuesday evening, February 7, at the church. All members of the church and congregation there will be a reduction on sleeping are urged to be present as important business is to be transacted. At close of the business session the ladies of the church will serve refreshments.

> We don't want to appear boastful, but we will say that comments are received every day on the immamount of news matter which is in The Herald from week to week. No other newspaper in this part of the state has anywhere near the amount of news that The Herald gives, and Tuesday paper still more interesting.

The Herald is in receipt of a letter from Wm. Morrow, one of our Canada subscribers, giving some intry. The town of Rosenroll, Alberta, ety has been moved to the railroad and which is now his postoffice. He that country but not disagreeable, street clothes and artillery, he saun-Tom did a lot of good Mr. Morrow claims to know a rem- tered out into the night. arranged in the smaller cities and that the show was the finest he has information about it to any one who up and he felt that will write to him for it.

TIM "SKYROCKET" CUTLER

His Humble Beginning and Not Unexpected Finish.

By Sherm

The cheerful news that Joe Cutter, bad man and all around scoundrel, had succumbed to heart failure during a more or less personal play of words with the horse wrangler in an Arizona cow camp recently, calls vividly to mind an episode of the corrigated days of this region which Tim "Skyrocket" Cutler cashed in with his feet jabbed into his boots and other wearing apparel draped rakishly about his person.

Skyrocket, as you mellow old scouts will doubtless recall, some picturesque figure even those stirring times, rambling considerable freedom over this Butte and contiguous territory, and 'tis range history that his erratic trail was usually strewn with incidents as distressing as they unexpected, especially among redskins hereabouts who who lived, loved and smelled like a condemned slaughter house sewer, but who, nevertheless, continued stick around. It seemed they were waiting for something to happen, which, as previously stated, invariably did whenever Skyrocket came careening down the pike on old "Liv-

But shooting a bunch of cattle scared Indians for the mere pleasure of hearing them chant unintelligable 'I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way" gibberish, coupled with his unholy desire to annex all unbranded live stock that failed to instantly come across with the nix maverick countersign, or varying the monotony occasionally b" sternly demanding a tenor solo, finally got him in bad with some quiet cow men who chewed fine cut because they liked it, and who spoke only when they had something to say. But who stirred up some dust when they did cut loose; which meant, just as Skyrocket knew, something sudden tho' elaborate in the way of transportation, with no side trips, to the mayerickless shore.

Now this Skyrocket person, though not a perfect gentleman, strictly speaking, was neither a moocher or a piker. He never begged nor borcontract work in Hemingford this rowed. If he wanted cigarette papers or needed anything else which a man with his standing felt necessary to hold his grip on the top rung, he would silently take the most promising looking trail of some doped half-breed, and overtake him, would with most commendable curacy, shoot a hole through his middie big enough for a cow pasture. And while his (the half breed's) scandalized spirit was frautically engrounds, Skyrocket would deftly separate the cigarette junk, also scalp, from former owner and with the cunning julcy scalp tucked in his hip pocket and the confisticated smoking set working overtime, he would canter merrily down the valley, pausing for a moment now and then to dally with the juice of a large dark A man who said he was too poor blue bottle. And anon loitering by to take a local paper once sent \$1.and bunches of real sage brush, the latter plant being much in demand those days, as the nucleus or ground work of sage dressing, served with roast hen or rooster, as the case might be. And stewed prunes. Ah, how we old scouts used to devasticate the prune crop, but at that we weren't nearly so full of prunes as the present crop

of ranchers. But after all. Skyrocket was a sociable geezer with a deep seated conviction that life was well worth the tussle if unmixed with hard labor. He believed too, that a cow without a brand was in no wise socially inferior or different from an unbrandthe week. He was a guest at the ed cow, regardless of parentage previous occupation or present ownership; which socialistic doctrine sternly and relentlessly adhered to was the indirect cause of his downfall and partly accidental death.

Skyrocket established a temporary camp midway on the Dismal River. He also stuck around lower Snake Creek when the sign was right. The former camp was within easy roping distance of the Lallaogle Cattle Co. Section foreman John O'Donnell, range, which helped the struggling ranchman greatly in building up a reputation as a cattle baron.

He owned, or at leg; had fixed his brand on quite a sizeable bunch of cows. They were good, plump, motherly-looking critters, too, with mottled faces and cold, sweaty noses, but oddly enough not a calf in

the bunch. Another striking feature of his manipulation of the live stock industry was that in his Snake Creek camp there were no cows at all, but a mighty fine bunch of short horn yearlings, in truth, about six yearlings to every individual cow over on I the Dismal. But what of that? I, myself, had a milch cow along about that time that would fight to a finish everything and everybody until she accumulated a lot of calves for her very own. Still, in all, I think it is wise to pull the curtain for the present and bring this tale to as happy a finish as circumstances

will permit of. Listen! Midnight on the Dismal River. On Blue Creek and the Platte too, for that matter. But out here Skyrocket was sleeping tranquilly in camp on the Dismat. A moonbeam filtered through a knot hole in the bath room and hit Sky a glancing lick in the eye. With a startled, almost human cry he awoke and instantly detected the cat in the second act of skillfully licking the fly tracks from a slab of bacon. By viclously squirting some tobacco juice in her eye he caused her to hastily retreat to her nest in the flour bin. where she cried softly to herself, occasionally breaking out into nerve teresting information about that coun- racking moans which made him fidg-

The fleeting view he obtained of "bacon and" jarred his appetite too, so he arose, and gracefully pulling says the weather gets very cold in off his nightie and getting into his

> His hunger increased as he saddled "bacon and" wouldn't do at all. He must have

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fresh meat and beaf at that. Ha. A THE LAST CALL FOR big, thick, julcy porterhouse steak. That was the dope

He rode carafully through his own Now if this applies to you bunch of cows, hoping against hope that one of them would hand him a porterhouse, but nothing doing. Not for after February 1st, distress wara thing stirred. He felt that must return to his lonely blankets a hungry, heartboken man, but his cow pony felt different.

From force of habit the aforesaid cow pony dreamlly jogged across the hills and blow outs and the rider nearly fell off his horse in astonishment on finding himself among a era; farmers east of town plowed bunch of fat, four-year-old steers. One ground Tuesday and Wednesday of especially fine specimen seemed by this week, January 31st and Februmoonlight to fill all reasonable re- ary 1st. quirements, but unfortunately (for the brute) it looked askance him, an act Skyrocket couldn't countenance on anybody's range, so he

Taken unawares and not feeling well anyway, the steer fell gea... Dexteriously removing the choicest cuts, also the brand, Skyrocket arose from his knees and was astonished to see several shadowy forms sitting motionless in their saddles and carying weapons of more or less deadly character. The visitation perplexed him. He coulda't just think of the answer. So far as he knew there had been no call for volunteers and he felt peeved that the delegation failed to send in their visiting cards by the butler.

It was indeed an embarassing position, but he knew that the courtesies of the range forbid shaking hands when they were crimson, so he made a move to get his handkerchief which was fatal. There was him where it hurt.

Well, that's about all except that they took his tobacco away from him. Skyrocket's system was so badly mussed that the boys had to sop up the remains with a mop, which was a very clever stunt for those days, you'll allow

Mrs. Nettie Mohat, who murdered cently has been adjudged insane and inary, under the instruction of will be committed to the asylum.

DELINQUENT PERSONAL TAX

I have given you due notice of . AX. to don't get sore. your per ... b served and taxes collected with costs. Very truly, FRED MOLLRING, 7-3t-499 County Treasurer.

WINTER PLOWING

Fred Countryman reports that sev-

There is more Catarris in the section of the country the fall other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors probable of a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to dure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. See see his proven Catarria to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. It is a constitutional cute on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it falls to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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Sold by Drugger. Take Hall's Family Puls for constipation.

Otto Vogel is making preparations to leave with his family for Oregon. He has done well in Box Butte county and we shall not be surprised to see him return before many years. He left once before but was glad to get back. When he returned to this county ten years ago he had \$280 and a quarter section of land that at that time was not worth much. He recently sold his land, 480 acres, for \$9,600 and after selling his stock will leave with about \$12,000, which shows that he has done well in this country.

Miss Alma Weidenhamer, daughter of Supt. W. M. Weidenhamer, returned from New York where she has been taking music lessons for her own chad in Custer county re six months at Stella Ningara Semteacher from Germany.



LYON & HEALY **PIANOS**

DERSONS WHO KNOW the merits of the celebrated Lyon & Healy Musical Instruments will be pleased to learn that they have established an agency in Alliance for the sale of their goods. The tirst shipment of pianos has been received. They are on exhibition at 405 Box Butte Ave., where they may be inspected by prospective purchaser.

These are strictly high-class instruments. Persons who wish this class of pianos can save money on each instrument purchased by buying at the Lyon & Healy Alliance agency.

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