Commissioners'

Minutes of First Session of County Board for the Year 1912

NEXT MEETING, FEBRUARY 2

Alliance, Nebr., Jan. 9th, 1912. Board of County Commissioners W. H. Stiener, road, met in regular session pursuant to adjournment. Officers present, Sang C. Reck and C. L. Hashman.

On motion by Reck, seconded by Hashman, that J. M. Wanek be made chairman for the ensuing year following funds: of 1912, Reck, yes; Hashman, yes.

The application of Dr. H. H. Bellwood for County Physician on same terms for 1912 as in 1911 was considered and approved, and contract entered into between Box Butte the poor in his own district. County and Dr. H. H. Bellwood for the year 1912.

The rest of the day was spent in o'clock. preparing General Estimates for the year 1912.

Whereupon the board adjourned until Wednesday morning, Jan. 10th at 9 o'clock.

M. S. HARGRAVES, Clerk.

Alliance, Nebr., Jan. 10, 1912. met pursuant to adjournment. Offi- at Lincoln Jan. 17, 1912. cers present, J. M. Wanek, Sang C. Reck and C. L. Hashman.

The following estimates drawn for the year 1912;

General Fund

County officers,	\$600
Precinct officers,	450
Books and stationery,	150
Election,	150
Puel,	80
incidental and criminal ex-	300
Institute fund.	20
Pauper fund,	150
Bridge and road fund,	700
Total,	\$2600
	1375

The following official bonds were approved:

First National Bank. Alliance National Bank. L. E. McCluskey, Justice of Peace.

M. F. Donovan, Constable. J. C. Hawkins, Road Overseer

A letter from the Attorney General, under date of August 25, 1911, is as follows: "No bank which has complied in full with all of the provisions of this act shall be required to give any further security or bond for the purpose of becoming the depository of any public fund, but depository funds shall be secured in the same manner that private funds are secured."

As there were no bids for burial of county paupers, the coroner is instructed by the board, if burial is ordered by him, to confine burial charges to \$28.00, except where undertaker is called on to make long trips; then such additional expenses to be subject to approval by the board and coroner.

until Thursday morning, Jan. 11, at 9 o'clock.

M. S. HARGRAVES, Clerk.

Alliance, Nebr., Jan. 11, 1912. The Board of County Comissioners met pursuant to adjournment.

Same officers present as yesterday. The following claims were examined and allowed and the Clerk ordered to draw warrants on the Gen-

eral Fund for the same: Parties For What W. B. Parker, poor. Jerry Rowan, poor, J. H. Vaughn & Son, poor,

W. S. Ridgell, premium treas. bond. W. C. Mounts, expense C. M. Cox, drayage,

C. M. Cox, sheriff, Crilley and Younkin. C. M. Cox, Schafer,

C. M. Cox, board prisoners, 18.75 City of Alliance, light and wat, 14.00 Dr. C. E. Slagle, coroner, Nebr. Tel. Co., phones, Mallery Gro. Co., poor,

Mallery Gro. Co., poor, Wm. Miller, printing. The Wowell Mtg. Co., Liquid

insecticide. Dr. H. H. Bellwood, pauper work, 1911,

Hemingford Journal, printing, 42.95 am as ever, W. W. Norton, poor, W. W. Nerton, order,

11.20

15.00

1.00 a success of it.

S. C. Reck, inquest, E. McCrol, inquest, H. E. Boon, inquest.

L. A. Pullins, inquest, E. D. Henry, inquest, Miss Hopkins, inquest, J. B. Hunsaker, inquest, C. W. Jeffers, inquest, Steve Helt, inquest,

John Wallace, inquest, Jim Lawler, inquest, 1.00 Proceedings C. M. Cox, Inquest. 1.00 M. Carey, expense, 5.00 C. W. Lockwood & Co., poor, 20.00 S. C. Reck, com., 16.10 C. L. Hashman, com. 22.00

J. M. Wanek, com., 19.20 The following claims were examined and allowed, and the Clerk ordered to draw warrants on the Road DESERVES PROMPT ATTENTION Fund for the same

O. A. Davig, road, Frank Hoglan, road, 12.00 10.00 The following claim was examined

and rejected: Jessie Mills, damage, By order of the board the treasurer was instructed to transfer the

County General County Bridge, County Road. 152.85 By order of the board each com-

Whereupon the board adjourned

missioner shall view and look after

M. S. HARGRAVES, Clerk.

Alliance, Nebr., Jan. 12, 1912 The Board of County Commissioners met pursuant to adjournment. county com proceed gal 2

Officers present same as yesterday. By order of the board J. M. Wanek and S. C. Reck were ordered to Editor Alliance Herald: Board of County Commissioners be present at the assessors' meeting

The application of the county superintendent to attend the state superintendents' meeting at Lincoln the malady first lose their teeth,

until February 2, 1912.

M. S. HARGRAVES, Clerk.

SNOW IN THE SUNNY SOUTH

Beautiful Snow Nearly a Foot Deep face assumes a hideous shape, there at Happy, Texas

n last week's Herald written the lows. 4th of this month from Happy, Texas, A young widow with two children by Otto Rahlfs to City Clerk J. D. to support went to work in a match

Emerick OK, making a little over four days The day came when she had to go cold ever since. We have been un. pany for hospital and other expensthough the well men are going to paper relieving the match company commence on the well in a couple of from further obligation, and she days. Think we will have to start went out on the street at the age of on the house and barn in spite of thirty-six a hideous caricature of they have had here for a long time, secure and hold employment. but it is one of the greatest things off of the milo maize and kaffir corn cial harm to themselves. and sell it that way at so much per cattle men generally rent a section men and children would go on. of land cut quite a distance from For forty years the governments

2.35 from the native grass. 106.75 Alliance? Suppose it has been pret- all efforts have been vain. What Jaw," to the perils of which mal-15.00 ty cool at times. Anything new is known as the Esch bill, drawn to ady the use of white phosphorous in C. M. Cox, Crilley and Youn., 35.28 since I left? Wonder how Frank is secure the prohibition, was before making it in the ticket office? Have the last congress, but it was not ren't heard a word from anyone since ported out.

5.00 | 1 left.

4.05 making it? Nicely, I hope. Klopp & Eartlett Co., supplies, 30.50 in a town like Alliance, for there deprivation and premature death a among the men, women and children Klopp & Bartlett Co., supplies, 24.50 you could go up town and buy al- mong laboring people, can do a hu- of the United States against white 117.20 most anything, but here you can't mane service by writing to their phosphorous poisoning in match makget some of the common things at congressmen and by sending peti- ing. 20.00 times, for they don't have them.

Your friend. OTTO RAHLES.

2.00 M. D. Kimball reports a nice bus-2.00 jness in the Alliance Cafe since he To Hon. M. P. Kinkaid, M. C., Wash-2.00 and Mrs. Kimball took charge again 2.00 the first of this month. As has been 1.00 before stated in this paper, they 1.00 have had experience in this line of county, Nebraska, respectfully urge frozen to death 1.00 business and are capable of making you to do all in your power toward

A HUMANE BILL

Proposition Before Congress to Prohibit Use of Deadly Poison in Manufacture of

The Herald is in receipt of the following communication from M. L. Phares of Bridgeport, which gives information on a subject that will interest every humane person. lowing the letter is a form of petition which Mr. Phares suggests be used in securing signatures, and forwarded to congressmen. We insert in this petition the name of Hon. M. P. Kinkaid, congressman from the Sixth Nebraska district. Herald readers residing outside of this district should insert the name of their congressman instead of Mr. antil Friday morning, Jan. 12, at 9 Kinkaid's name. We have a petition in The Herald office for signatures, and wish to request as many of our readers as find it convenient to do so to call soon and sign this petition. We will forward it to Mr. Kinkaid about the last of next week.

Letter from Mr. Phares Bridgeport, Nebr., Jan. 13, 1912.

The use of white phosphorous in the making of matches exposes workers to a deadly disease known as phossy jaw. Persons infected by then the jaw is affected by necros-Whereupon the board adjourned is and is eaten away. The jaw must be cut out; sometimes the victim loses not only the lower jaw, but the upper jaw, also. The power of speech is lost, the only food that can be taken is in liquid form, the is a constant odor that is extremely offensive, insanity sometimes re-Following is the letter mentioned ults, and, mercifully, death soon fol-

factory in Ohio. She took the dis-Dear friend: Well, we crrived in ease. She continued to work, howthis sunny south on Dec. 19th, all ever-her children must not starve. enroute. When we got here there to a hospital, what was left of her was from seven to ten inches of jaw had to be removed, \$400 was snow on the ground and it has been paid to her by the employing comable to work out on our place at all, es in consideration of her signing a the snow. This is the heaviest snow human being, unable, of course, to

There is a non-poisonous process for this country that could have hap of match manufacture. Until within pened, for it just about insures a recent years this harmless process good small grain crop for next year. was controlled in this country by the They had quite a good crop around Diamond Match trust. The trust, here, and there is lots of grain and however, has voluntarily annulled the baled millet coming to town every right to the exclusive use of its day. They are nearly always load process, and all manufacturers are ing a couple of cars of something now at liberty to abandon the use here every day. They cut the heads of white phosphorous without finan-

However, the poisonous process of ton, it bringing \$12 now. Getting manufacture is somewhat less exhay for our horses is the worst pensive; matches made by the nonthing, for so far they have been un- poisonous process would, it is esti-Whereupon the board adojurned able to raise any native hay, and mated, cost each match user about the seasons have been too dry for one cent more a year. Even if all clover and alfalfa to start. They companies a. present engaged in can raise icts of millet for the cat- making matches were to quit the use tle, and kaffir corn cut with the of white phosphorous, other compancorn binder and bound makes the would be organized and use the fodder even if it gets no heads. The poison, and the killing of men, wo-

town and then let their cattle graze of the world have been prohibiting on all of the vacent land and pay no the use of white phospherous in reat. Quite a paying business as match making. Among the counlong as it lasts, but whenever the tries that have stopped the use are sett'ers begin to come that plays Great Britain, Ireland, France, the out. Lots of cattle die when it gets Netherlands, Finland, Italy, Madagas-Tax \$1.00 cold here, for they are not used to car, Spain, countries in Africa, and Klopp & Bartlett Co., supplies, 6.00 it, and then they have no hay and the Figi islands-the "effete" gov-8.00 if they do not have some ernments of the Old World, and some 14.75 roughners they simply have to that are looked upon by Americans starve to death, for ever since we as semi-civilized. What is the mat-239.76 have been down here the snow has ter with the United States?

10.90 been too deep for stock to feed For years congress has been urged to put a prohibitive special tax on How has the weather been around white phosphorous matches. So far dread disease known as "Phossy

How are you and Claude Vaughn gress, in charge of the Ways and world, except our own. Means comittee. Fersons laterested We protest against further delay It is certainly different here than in saving needless suffering, shame, of legislation safe-guarding worker tions to Washington, urging the en-Well, must quit for this time, hop- actment of the Esch bill which pro-220.00 ing to hear from you before long, I vides for the prohibition of white phospherous in the manufacture of

> M. L. PHARES. Petition to Congressman

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Esch Bill from the Committee of Ways and Means, which bill provides for a prohibitive special tax on white phosphorous matches.

So terrible are the effects of the match manufacture exposes laborers, that this deadly process has been prohibited by the governments of This bill is new again before con- nearly all civilized countries of the

(Signatures)

CATTLE FROZEN ON TRAIN

Eighteen car loads of cattle were frozen to death while in transit between Necla, Iowa, and Council Bluffs. The train had been delayed fifty-six hours by the snow and when arrived at Council Bluffs it was between 300 and 400 head, were all

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went after the State Normal school ery. they found it necessary to raise a considerable fund to secure the locadiscovered that the cattle, numbering tion at that place, but it did not for that purpose. The Chadron pa- convention which is being held at

CHADRON WANTS A CREAMERY \$2,200 was left over from that fund and they want it used as the nu-When the good people of Chadron cleus of a fund to establish a cream-

Fred'k Alexander, mayor of Scottsbluff and vice president of Scottsbluff National Bank, was in Alliance take all the money that was raised Menday on his way to the firemen's pers inform us that something like Kearney this week.