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Implements and Machinery**

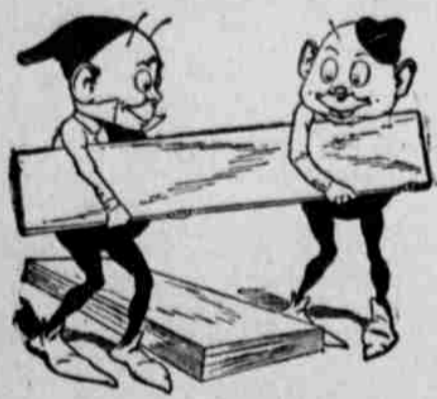
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ALLIANCE, NEBRASKA



Boards

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Dierks Lumber & Coal Co.

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JOHN GARRETT
(Successor to Frank Wallace)

Transfer Line

Household goods
moved promptly
and transfer work
solicited.

Office at Rodgers' Grocery, Phone 1.

Res. phone 583

You May Be To Blame For Unsatisfactory Service

Did it ever occur to you that you might
not be using your telephone the right way?
If you do not you get poor service.

Do you speak side-ways, above or six
inches away from the mouthpiece?

Do you know that by using the telephone
the wrong way the other person is not hear-
ing you well?

When the called party cannot hear you
he says "Poor service," and blames the
Telephone Company.

Won't you use the telephone the right
way?

Nebraska Telephone Company



Farm & Ranch Scenes

Post Card Work as well as larger Photographs.
Persons wanting work done send me word and I will call.
Latest improved camera for instantaneous work.

Harvey Myers

Alliance
Nebraska

NEBRASKA NEWS

**Burt County Farmer Granted New
Trial By Supreme Court.**

WAS GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE

Convicted in Lower Court of Killing
His Brother—Germans to Celebrate
at Lincoln—To Take Off Motors.
Deer Becoming Plentiful.

Lincoln, Sept. 30.—A new trial was
granted by the supreme court to
Frank Larson, a wealthy farmer of
Burt county, convicted in the lower
court of killing his brother and
sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

Larson alleged that his brother had
debauched his wife and ruined his
home, and that brooding over his
wrongs had rendered him mentally ir-
responsible. A physician who testified
in the trial court said Larson was in-
sane at the time of the killing.

Campaign Contributions.

That the political campaign contri-
bution proposition is a serious prob-
lem in other places than the state
house was evidenced when a call was
issued for everybody interested in
campaign contributions at the Lanca-
ster county court house to meet in the
office of County Surveyor Miller. With
three committees calling on Republi-
cans there for contributions, the propo-
sition has become serious. However
only two men showed up at the meet-
ing and officials and employees still
take the precaution to keep around
the corner before making a move to
see if the dreaded campaign man-
age is in sight with his little black book.

Wilson Arrangements.

The Democrats of Lincoln are mak-
ing great preparations for the coming
of Woodrow Wilson, next Saturday.
They expect to make it a state-wide
affair. Charles Bryan has been ap-
pointed by Chairman McAdoo of the
Democratic national committee to
have charge of the arrangements for
Governor Wilson's trip in Nebraska.
The Lincoln meeting will be held at
the Auditorium and W. J. Bryan will
preside.

To Take Off Motors.

At a meeting of the railway commis-
sion, General Manager Stenger of the
St. Joseph and Grand Island Railway
company, and Edson Rich, attorney
for the Union Pacific, appeared and
asked leave to take off all motor car
service on the St. Joseph road. The
service, consisting of five cars, was
put on as an experiment, with the un-
derstanding that if the service did not
pay they could be taken off.

Germans to Celebrate.

Great preparations are being made
for the German day celebration in
Lincoln the coming month and already
some of the finest floats ever seen on
Lincoln streets have been prepared.
The festivities of German day were
such a success last year that it was
decided to make it an annual fall festi-
val for Lincoln, and in time it is
hoped to make it of state-wide import-
ance.

Morrissey Files Appeal.

Morning & Ledwith, representing
Andrew M. Morrissey, filed in the dis-
trict court of Lancaster county an ap-
peal from the decision of Secretary
of State Wait that the bull moose
candidates be placed upon the ballot.
A transcript from the secretary of
state's office was filed, together with a
petition asking for the reversing of
the ruling of Secretary of State Wait.

Deer Become Plentiful.

That deer are becoming more plen-
tiful is shown by the fact that a doe was
seen on the Colonel Branson farm, two
miles south of Waverly, and a big
buck with large horns was discovered
about seven miles southeast of Lin-
coln. Another deer put in an appear-
ance near Greenwood. They are quite
tame and unless chased by dogs will
probably be seen frequently.

Enrollment at State Farm.

The enrollment of students at the
state farm will be greater than any
previous year, according to indica-
tions. Registration will not begin un-
til Oct. 11, but if the correspondence
received by Principal Bradford indi-
cates anything it means a big attend-
ance this year of the school.

Farmer Has Both Legs Broken.

Bloomfield, Neb., Sept. 30.—George
Parlow, a farmer living some miles
northwest of this city, met with a bad
accident while driving a gasoline en-
gine. He slipped and fell under it
and the wheels ran over both his legs,
breaking them badly. He was taken
to the city hospital and his attend-
ing physicians have hopes that his
legs will be saved.

To Bring Kloessen Back.

John P. English, county attorney of
Douglas county, has made application
to Governor Aldrich for requisition
papers on the governor of Missouri for
Emil Kloessen, who deserted his wife
and child in Omaha and is now held
by the chief of police at St. Joseph.

Forger Given Indeterminate Term.

York, Neb., Sept. 30.—Harry Dun-
ham, charged with forging checks on
the York Produce company, was
brought before Judge Corcoran and
sentenced to the penitentiary. He was
given an indeterminate sentence.

Mortensen Memorial Booklet.

Ord, Neb., Sept. 30.—A handsome
memorial booklet for the late Peter
Mortensen, containing his portrait, bi-
ography and tributes to him, has been
made up by his wife and son for dis-
tribution among his friends.

FUNERAL OF JUDGE THOMPSON

Passes Away at His Farm Home Near
Grand Island.

Grand Island, Neb., Sept. 30.—The
funeral of Judge J. R. Thompson was
held at his residence in this city this
afternoon.

John Richard Thompson, formerly
judge of the district court and in the
days when the Populist party was in
the ascendancy candidate for nomi-
nation for governor and supreme judge,
passed away at his farm home, twenty
miles west of this city, at the age of
sixty-two years, of consumption, from
which he had been a severe sufferer
for some months and slightly affected
for a number of years. He leaves five
children, Mrs. Dr. Farnsworth, Mrs.
Grace Jones, Mrs. Kate Carr, John P.
Thompson and Mrs. D. W. Musser, and
two brothers, Hon. W. H. Thompson,
state chairman of the Democratic
committee, and Ross Thompson of
Iowa. Mr. Thompson was a native of
Ohio and came to Iowa with his par-
ents in 1864 and to Grand Island in
1879.

TECHNICAL SCHOOL FAVORED

Agitation Is Started in Omaha for
Such an Institution.

Omaha, Sept. 30.—Agitation for the
establishment of a technical high
school here has been started and rum-
ors are afloat that assistance will be
offered by certain railroads now short
of help and by the labor organizations.

One of the plans which the labor
organizations may consider is to es-
tablish a technical school where stu-
dents could work half a day and
study the other half. This would give
many an opportunity to secure an
education that is now beyond their
reach.

Superintendent Graff believes that
ultimately Omaha will follow the ex-
ample of other cities and establish
trade schools, but he says he is will-
ing to wait until some other cities es-
tablish a precedent that can be safe-
ly followed.

SUFFRAGISTS TO OPEN FIGHT

Seek to Inject Franchise Spirit in the
Teachers' Organization.

Omaha, Sept. 30.—When the state
teachers' association meets here for
its annual convention, Nov. 6, 7 and 8,
prominent local suffragists will, if ne-
cessary, wage a three-day fight to se-
cure the adoption of a resolution in-
dorsing woman suffrage.

Mrs. Draper Smith, well known club
woman and suffragist, and Mrs. Ada
Atkinson, president of the Political
Equality league, will lead the fight.

They will write to the secretary of
the National Educational association
for a copy of the suffrage resolution
submitted to and indorsed by that
body at its meeting in Chicago and
will frame a similar resolution to sub-
mit to the Nebraska teachers.

GRAIN RUSHED TO CHICAGO

Wheat Shorts Trying to Prevent Be-
ing Squeezed by Armour.

Omaha, Sept. 28.—There is a rush
of grain just now from Omaha to Chi-
cago, dealers being anxious to get the
commodity through to prevent being
squeezed on a little wheat deal that
Armour is credited with manipulating.
The grain must be delivered in Chi-
cago by the last day of this month,
hence the hustling. At the Omaha el-
evators the forces are being worked
night and day loading cars that are
afterward being sent east on passen-
ger train schedule.

Valentine Hatcheries a Great Success.

Fish Commissioner O'Brien is dis-
tributing the 20,000 black bass which
were this year hatched in the new
hatcheries at Valentine. The new
hatcheries are proving an ideal place
for the propagation of the big mouthed
beauties and the hatch this season
was far beyond the expectation of Mr.
O'Brien. The hatcheries are about a
mile from Valentine and there is an
abundant supply of splendid water.
The fish will be distributed in lakes
and streams which are adapted to
black bass.

Furnas Pioneer Ends Life.

Oxford, Neb., Sept. 30.—Fred Hel-
ner committed suicide by hanging
himself to a tree near his home. He
was found by his son, Carl Helner.
Despondency was thought to have
been the cause. Mr. Helner was a
pioneer settler of Furnas county own-
ing a fine farm across the river from
Oxford. He is survived by a widow,
five daughters and three sons.

Two Kearney Carpenters Hurt.

Kearney, Neb., Sept. 30.—H. J. Wag-
ner and Ernest Sunburg, carpenters,
are in St. Luke's hospital suffering
with a dislocated hip and a fractured
backbone, respectively, as a result
of a forty foot fall inside of a silo, on
which they were working, the acci-
dent happening on the J. W. Kegley
farm, fourteen miles northeast of the
city.

School at Union Destroyed by Fire.

Fire in the public school building
at Union destroyed the building and
most of the furniture. The school
was in session at the time. The fire
was noticed to break out in the fur-
nace room and quickly spread to the
primary department. Signals for the
fire drill were given and the little peo-
ple fled out as if nothing were wrong.

Prisoner Commits Suicide.

Grand Island, Neb., Sept. 30.—
George Keyes, a prisoner in the coun-
ty jail on the charge of shooting with
intent to kill Lew Seerley some
months ago, committed suicide by tak-
ing carbolic acid. Keyes was consid-
ered a desperate character.

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**Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing
Neatly Done**
Ladies' Work a Specialty
Only Steam Presser in the City
FRENCH DRY CLEANING
Stanton & Keeley, Mgrs.

C. W. Zurn & Co.

CEMENT CONTRACTORS

**Sidewalks, Foundations, Porch and Floor Work,
Cement Water Tanks, etc.**

All Work Guaranteed

PHONE 562, OR SEE G. ZURN
Alliance, Nebraska

CASH PRICE LIST COAL

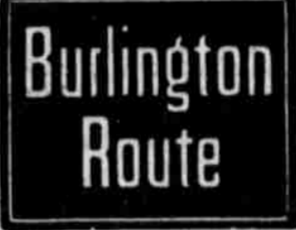
On and after November first we will sell
coal for cash only
Cash prices in effect at present time are as
follows:
Sunshine Maitland Lump, delivered, 8.40
Sunshine Mait., washed nut, del., 8.20
Monarch (lignite), delivered - - 6.00

J. H. VAUGHAN & SON

Wholesale and Retail Feed and Fuel
Phone No. 5 213 Box Butte Ave.

Most Extraordinary Land Sale the West Has Ever Known

Government auction sale of 775,000 acres Wind River Reservation
lands near Thermopolis, Wyo., September 19th, 1912, at minimum price
of \$1.00 per acre, and 350,000 acres Crow Indian Reservation lands near
Hardin, Mont., October 21st, 1912, at minimum price of \$1.50 per acre.
No residence required. Get title right away. Buy some of these cheap
lands and go to raising high priced cattle.
YOU WILL NEVER HAVE A LIKE CHANCE AGAIN
ROUND TRIP TOURIST TICKET from Omaha to Thermopolis, \$31-
75 any day until September 30th, good to return to October 31st. Low
rates from other stations. Stop overs allowed everywhere.
On this ticket you can see the Free 640 acre homesteads in West-
ern Nebraska, and stop at Upton, Moorcroft and Gillette, Wyo., to see
the Mondell 320 acre Free Homesteads—the new three year homestead
law applies to these lands—stop at Hardin, Mont., and see the Crow
Indian lands at \$1.50 per acre, at Huntley and Billings to see Govern-
ment irrigated lands and Carey Act lands; see the rich, well watered
irrigated lands in the famous BIG HORN BASIN and then to Thermop-
olis to see the three-quarter million acres of Wind River lands that the
Government is offering at minimum of \$1.00 per acre.
THIS IS A GRAND TRIP and an unusual opportunity. Write quick
for maps and full particulars.



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1004 Farnam Street, Omaha, Nebraska

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