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Soon the days will be getting noticeably longer, and we are all glad of it.

sales, you will do well to watch the C. L. Leithoff Crawford advertising columns of The Herald W. R. Fleming Beaumont, Texas the next few weeks for information C. A. Bouck Glen, Nebr. as to the best places to trade. Merchants who have real , bargains to Wm. Finney Guide Rock offer will be glad to let the public I. M. Hollibaugh Marsland know about it.

"When a democrat gets to be progressive," says the editor of the Broken Bow Republican, "you might as well class him as a republican." The Republican editor may be sincere in what he says, but it sounds to us very much as if he is talking through his hat. To be sure, there are in the democratic party two elements, the progressive and the remrtionary, as well as in the republican party; but in the democratic party the progressive element has been in the ascendency in recent years, while the reactionary element has controlled in the councils of the republican party, at least in national

For once at least we agree with in an editorial in its issue of Decemor 37, referring to the suggestion of Colonel Watterson that Mr. Bry. in detail and requests you to correan should be appointed ambassador spond with any of the buyers above we to make a dandy generalisatmo the price is right or wrong. of the democratic army." Whether the Bee editor's statement was innot because of a party name, but by legal numbers. because the democratic party stands for the principles advocated by W. J. dates favored by Mr. Bryan because we believed they would be true to the great cause represented by him. And we want no better general under whom to continue to fight the ance Monday morning from Omaha, battles of democracy than William where she had been visiting friends. Jennings Bryan.

The Coal Situation

Coal Barone Raise Prices when Pro duction to Short, but Fail to Lower when Produc-tion Increases

SOME DAY WORM MAY TURN"

It is a well known fact that the prices of cost to consumers is sev-eral figure the cost of mining and the biame for high prices on the result dealers is unfair. The coal barrons have a monopoly on the coal barrons about conditions that would break the hold of the monopolists have a marketiles because standard politics. a unavailing because standput poltician in congress and elsewhere have thwarted such efforts; but even standpat politicians are awakening to the fact that their stogan, "Let well enough alone," is working a hardship to the people when applied to present conditions. The editor of she Omaha Bee has gained a good deal of notoriety within the past year as a standput politician, but in a recent issue of the Bee appeared the following editorial on the subject of the coal situation:

A review of the year shows that it began with a crippled supply of coal and is ending with a recordbreaking production, with prices still atnormally high. About the only encouraging feature just now is the look them with your stendy increase in the per capita output.

Cefortunately the consumer is not vet shering in the benefits of the unprecedented supply. With him it

is r case of "heads I win and tails you lose." Early in the autumn he was assured that the only reason for advancing prices of his winter coal was the shortage in the output, but now that this shortage has been relieved he goes on paying the high price just the same. In other words, if supplies are short, or, by artificial means restricted, there is a difference in price which affects the consumer adversely, but when conditions become normal, or abo normal at the mines, it is too late the price.

Some day the worm may turn; a country blessed with practically inexhaustible supplies of coal, may tire of permitting those in control of the mines to gamble at the expense

Purchased Lands and Lots

Names and Addresses of Purchasers of Land and Lots at Marsland Auction Sale-Another Auction Later

As stated in the last issue of The Heral the big land and lot sale at Marsland was a success in every

The following are the names of those who purchased land and town dots at the sale: Gene Kendrick Marsland, Neb. If you want to save money by Doctor Sprague Crawford patronizing mid-winter clearance Earl Koskett John Popp Marsland Miss Ruey M. Scoffeld .. Marsland H. P. Kendrick Marsland F. J. Coil Hough True Miller Marsland C. O. Riley Centerville, S. D. L. T. Poole, of John Deere Plow Co. Dr. Willis Marsland Cashler Burt Furman Marsland W. S. Andrus Marsland

> R. A. Bouton Shelton Those winning prizes ranging from town lots to acre tracts in the city of Marsland were:

Wm. Finney Guide Rock Earl Foskett Belmont Burt Furman Marsland H. P. Kendrick Marsland W. R. Fleming .. Beaumont, Texas The Ladies Aid Society of Marsland

Mr. Hungerford expects to .. have the editor of the Omaha Dally Bee. the next few weeks and solicits cor the wedding march, the Bridal prorespondence from all sources. He will be pleased to explain his plan agriculture the fair and that the highest hide liee says: "We think he will contin- the man who gets the land whether Mr. Hungerford has automobiles on

hand two or three days ahead of his tended as a slur, he "hit the nail sale day, in which you are, absoluteon the head", if the above quoted ly free of cost to you, shown all the sentence is taken in the right way, land which is to be sold and yo 'A good many of us are democrats, are given a map showing its location

J. I. Hall leaves on the noon Bryan. We have supported candi- train for Scottsbluff on business expecting to be gone several days.

> Miss Ruth Conklin, stenographer in Gavin's office, returned to Alli-

Mrs. Wm. Raduenz and daughter left Tuesday noon on 41 for Stanton, Nebr., after spending a week at the Home of E. Becker.

Prof. Burns, of the Central school, who has been sick with pneumonia. is around again.

O. E. Williams and wife are on a visit to Belfie Junction, lowa, to visit with her purents.

tage you want to rent a chance to own a house on easy termsa new cook an ambitious employe what not?

Want ads bristle with the intimacies of the work-a-day world. You can ill afford to overdaily reading.



WOOLEY-WILLIAMS

cock, in Omaha. The happy couple only little ones. returned to Alliance this morning, after a short honeymoon trip. They will reside at 118 West Fourth St,

Mrs. Williams is the daughter of Mrs. Anna M. Wooley, of Winona, Minnesota, where she has been very prominent in society circles. is a very accomplished young lady and will make many friends here. She is an accomplished vocalist and has an enviable reputation as a teacher of Latin.

Mr. Williams is well known to the business men and young people of 'Alliance, with whom he stands very highly. He is thought much of at the Norton store, where he salesman. He came to Alliance several years ago from Utica, N. Y. where he learned the clothing business with Brandegee, Kincaid & Company, clothing manufacturers.

A jolly time was had at the home of Ferdinand Seidler Christmas eve. Several families were invited in to presents. Seldlers entertained Guy Rust and family, Philip Seidler and family, and Jimmy Van Boskirk at Christmas dinner the next day. Everyone wished Christmas came twice instead of once a year.

OSNES-DAVIS

A very pretty wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis, six miles north of town, Tuesday evening, Dec. 30th, when their daughter Irene was married to Mr. Alfred Osnes of Hemingford. Al another auction sale of land within the hour of eight, to the strains of cession took their places beneath the beautiful decorations where the nur tial knot was tied by Pastor F. A. Woten of the Christian church of Algroom, was bridesmaid. After congratulations were extended we sat down to a bountiful meal prepared in rural style. It was certainly a feast that kings ought to enjoy.

> ily, Mr. Brown Griffith and son, Mr. Ben Danielson, all of Alliance.

> The bride and groom received many beautiful presents. They immediately to their new home or farm fifteen miles mnorth of Alliaccomplished young woman will cones of all their friends.

Miss Glen Mounts entertained skating and auto riding on the lake. A bon-fire was kinded and wienles and marshmallows roasted and a plenic lunch served. Those present were filsses Bertie Vernon, Ann. Bernhardt, Alta Voung, Avis Joder, Laura Mounts, Eva Tuncan, and Thomas, Henry Rust and Joe Rust.

BERGPURINTON WEDDING

gratulations and best wishes for a James Cornu.

long and happy married life. In the bliss of newly wedded life they prob-Miss Rosalind Wooley, of Winona, ably do not anticipate troubles, but Minnesota, and Mr. Norman Will- we who are older know they will liams, of Alliance, were married at have some of them. We hope, howhigh noon Tuesday by Dean Tan- ever, that all their troubles will be

WOOLEY-HAMPTON

Miss Blanche Wooley of Alliance and C. S. Hampton of Goldfield, lowa, were married by Judge Ridgell at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Miss Wooley is the only daughter of Mrs. W. A. Wooley, of Evanston, Wyoming. The newly married couple left Alliance Tuesday morning on their honeymoon. They will make their home at Goldfield, Iowa.

NEW YEAR'S DINNER

On New Year's day Webster Bernhardt was host at a dinner given to about ten young men of this city. An excellent dinner was served at two o'clock, Mrs. Bernhardt, Mrs. Chaffee and Miss Anna Bernhardt assisting. It was planned for the party to go to Brancho lake after dinner, but owing to the disagreeable weather the afternoon was spent with music enjoy a fine Christmas tree and and games. The young men depart-Santa Claus. Willie Seidler acted as ed in the evening agreeing that Mr. Santa and was generous with, the Bernhardt made a very good entertainer.

Following is a list of those who were present: Webster Bernhardt, Norman McCorkle, Charles Spacht, Charles Walters, Charles LaMon, William Ladion; Vio Shafer, Henry Rust, Merritt Chaffee, and Carl Thomas.

ENTERTAIN MANY GUESTS

Young Ladies of Kibble Family En tertain Friends Thursday and Friday

The spacious home of the Kibble family was opened to the guests of Misses Blanche and Bessie Kibble on Thursday and Friday nights of last week. The house was decorated throughout in the Yuletide colors of red and green. At the dinners, of the Brooklyn Eagle that he be sales are absolutely straight and of the bride, was best man, while place cards were cards representing to Regins, the "Wheat City" of Sasbaskets of Poinettas. Festoons and rosettes of red and green were draped in the reception hall. In the parlor was the green pine itself, with a Santa as good as real. Red bells gave a desirous effect. The dining There were present as guests Mr. room had red and green crepe paper and Mrs. Frank Davis from De- draped from a hoop of moss and red weese, Nebr.; Mr. Will Hammond, of flowers, which encircled the chanc Marple, Nebr.; Mrs. Dunham, of Bay. Her, thence to the corners of the ard, Nebr.; Mr. Clayton Worley and room. A huge boquet of carnations Mr. Tom Manion of Hemingrand; formed the center piece for the ta-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Davis and fam: ble. Little red baskets used for the nut courses made nice favors.

A five course dinner was served both evenings. Musical selections were rendered by several of the guests, on the beautiful new Steinway piano. The hostesses had also ance. This splendid young man and provided other amusements, which were enjoyed by the guests.

. Following are the guests: Misses undertaking they have the best wish. Beulah Smith, Hattie Rensweld, Eva Duncan, Anna Bernhardt, Pauline Montgomery, Maude Spacht, Lenore Douglas / Mabel Worley, Blva Hamilnumber at a skating party Sagurday ton, Bertle Vernon, Laura Mounts night, the guest of honor being Miss and Neil Tash; and Messrs. Web-Bertle Vernon of Rapid City, S. D. ster Bernbardt, Charles Spacht, Wil-The party left for the lake in auto-liam LaMon, Carl Thomas, Norman mobiles and spent the evening in McCorkie, Merritt Charles.

NEW YEAR BURPRISE PARTY

Rev. and Mrs. Geo. A. Witte were very agreeably surprised when on New Year's morning at about eleven o'clock, a number of their most inti-Mrs. Vernon, chargeron; Mears. Web mate friends here in Alliante called ster Bernhardt, Norman McCorkle to make the first day of the year Carl Thomas, Lewis Powell. Paul 1913 a happy and pleasant day for them and one that will not soon be forgotten by all who attended. They came carrying baskets will filled with "goodles" and packages of various At the residence of the bride's kinds and sizes. The house at once parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Purinton, was filled with joy and happiness, north of Alliance, on Monday even- for those who came displayed couning. December 23, 1912, occurred the tenances beaming, because their wedding of Miss ids Purinton to Mr. hearts were filled, with love and A. F. Berg, Rev. Olin S. Baker, pas- gladness. The table was set three tor of the First &l. E. church of Al- different times that all might parliance, performing the ceremony. He take of the many good things presides the contracting parties and the pared especially for the occasion. officiating clergyman, only the im. Those in attendance were: Mrs. mediate relatives of the bride were Moses Wright, Mrs. L. H. Mosher, Mrs. J. S. Corp. Mrs. T. A. Cross, The bride is one of Box Butte Mrs. Wm. Bignell, Mr. and Mrs. A. ecunty's most highly respected young P. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Brown, ladies. The groom is an upright and Mr. and Mrs. George Kemple, Mr. industrious young man, formerly of and Mrs. Emory Cornu, Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Dale, Nebr. They will T. F. Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. Bert make their home six miles northwest Carpenter, H. R. Beans, M'sses of this city, in the Hashman neigh- Laura Wadum, Francis, Lavaughn and Clara Brown, Gertrude Carpen-The Herald joins Mr. and Mrs. ter, Marie Lee and Mona Cornu, and Berg's many friends in heartiest con- Masters Floyd and Alfred, Lee and

THE BALKAN WAR

OCTOBER. 4. Hostilities between the Balkan states and Turkey were begun by a clash on the frontier north of Adrianople.

8. Montenegro declared war against Tur-10. The Montenegrin army captured Detchitch mountain on the road to Scu-tari, with nearly all of the Turkish de-

13. Bulgaria presented to Turkey the ulti-

matum of the Balkan states. Turkey declarwar Servia and Bulgaria. Greece and Bulgaria declared war against Turkey.

King Ferdinand Bulgaria joined the army 22 Battle at Kirk Kilise between Bulgars and Turks.

14. The Turks retreated from Kirk Killse, being driven out by the Bulga-

Ferdinand. rian army. Servian army defeated the Turks at

NOVEMBER. 8. Greek troops captured Saloniki from the Turks. 17. Desperate Bulgarian attack in front of

Constantinople repulsed by the Turks 18. The Balkan allies captured Monastir 25. Delegates representing Turkey and the

Balkan states met near Constantinople to confer on peace Servian troops seized Durazzo, an Albanian port on the Adriatic sea

DECEMBERRY. 2. The Balkan league powers, with the exception of Greece, signed an armistice with Tarkey.

STORMS AND EARTHQUAKES

JANUART. 5. A blikkard raged in the Mississippl vailey from Kansas to the lakes; 11 persons frozen to death.

18. England blizzard bound, traffic tied up and telegraph lines wrecked.

7 deaths in a tornado which swept over southeastern Missouri.

39. 30 lives lost in a windstorm which swept over Louisians and Mississippi.

II. The middle west struck by a blizzard. which in some places was the worst in

many years. traveling at the rate of over 30 miles an hour and often over 100 miles. A tornado raged over Texas, Kansas,

Mississippi and Missouri, o is. The south Atlantic coast states swept by a hurricane; many deaths; traffic

APRIL. \$. 2.000 square miles invadated by a flood in the Mississippi; damage estimate \$10,000,000; 40,000 homeless. Near 100 people killed by orcione in Illinois and Indiana

Oklahoma swept by a tornado; 31 dead. JUNE Ternadoes swept over Misseuri and Ohio; loss of lives 30 or more.

Nearly the entire city of Guanajuste, Mexico, destroyed and about 1,000 lives katchewan province, almost entirely property lose estimated at \$11,000,000.

JULT. A cloudburst at Denver caused \$1,900, 000 damage. The mining towns of Mazuroa and Seventroughs, Nev., were nearly wiped out by a cloudburst; many persons

killed. A cloudburst caused damage in southwest Pennsylvania; mines flooded and a wide area inundated; many deaths. AUBUNT. Snow fell-in Pennsylvania.

An earthquake in Turkey destroyed 3,000 lives. Adrianople and Gallipoli suffered severely. caused damage of \$1,600,000.

Typhoon in Cheklang province. China, caused a loss of 50,000 to 78,000 fives. MEPCEMBER death roll of 50 and a property loss

of \$5,000,000 resulted from a storm and cloudburst in the Panhandle district of Pennsylvania. West Virginia and Ohio. killed and 23 hurt by a cloudburst which struck a Northwestern passenger train near Green Bay, Wis A typhoon in Japan caused a loss of

20,000,000 OCTOBER. 1000 1.oss of \$55,000,000 is a typhoen in the

Philippines.

I normalies.

Hurricane followed by a tidal wave struck the island of Jamaica; over 100 deaths. is Earthquake on the Pacific coast; severe in Mexico, with heavy loss of life.

If Heavy snowstorms prevailed in the lake states and the Mississippi valley.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

JANUART! 6. New Mexico proclaimed a state in the It A battation of United States Troops sailed from Manlia for China. Charles W. Morse, the banker, freed

from Atlanta pentientiary on a pardon by the president. Rutherford Page of New York killed in a Curtiss biplane at Los Angeles, the first fatality in the United States

PERRUARY. The nulk of the battleship Maine was floated at Havana 41 officials and ex-officials of the In-ternational Association of Bridge and

Structural from Workers arrested in various parts of the country charged a. Jungfrau rallroad tunnel, in the Alpa. piercen at an nititude of 13,000 feet

Juarez, Mexico, captured by insur-MARCH: 1. Strike of 1,000,000 British miners in

distute over wages Animilsen, the explorer, announce that he reached the south pole on Dec.

End of the strike of mill operatives at Lawrence, Mass., which began Jan. II. The hulk of the battleship Maine was

APRIL. 2 Calbraith P. Rodgers, aviator who flaw

from the Affantic to the Pacific in 1911. killed in a flight at Long Beach, Cal. English Miners' Confederation aban-

cir cont strik. The White Star liner Titanic, largest passenger steamer affont, sailed from Southampton on her maiden voyage

for New York. Miss Harriet Quimby, the American

air woman, flew across the English channel, the first woman to accomplish the feat. Cable ship Mackay Bennett with her cargo of 190 of the Titanic dead re-

covered from the sea reached Hallfax,

MAY. 18. Coal miners' convention at Wilkesbarre adopted an agreement with mine owners and ended the strike; 170,000 . miners resumed work.

JUNE. 1. Philip O. Parmalee killed in aviation flight at North Yakima, Wash. 3. President Taft welcomed the visiting

division of the German navy to Amer-

ican waters at Fort Monroe, Va. The squadron of three German warships visiting the United States steamed into the Hudson, escorted by four American battleships.

19. Capt. Dubois and Lieut. Albert Pel-

gnan, officers in the French army, killed when their biplanes collided in midsir at Doual, France.

JULY.

L Miss Harriet Quimby, the first woman to cross the English channel in an aeroplane, killed in flight at Boston. The great dirigible balloon Akron exploded in flight at Atlantic City, N. J., killing 5 peronauts, including Melvin

Vaniman, her pilot.

5. The memorial lighthouse to commenorate the tercentenary of Champlain's discovery of the lake which bears his name, was unveiled at Crown Point.

Herman Rosenthal, New York gambler and accuser of the police, shot

dead in the street. The balloon Uncle Sam, which lett Kansos City on the fith, landest at Manassas, 'Va., having traveled \$5 miles, beating & competitors in the Bennett elimination race

AUGUST. United States army maneuvers began

in Connecticut.
Mulat Haffd, the sultan of Moroeco abdicated the throne; Mulai Yousse was proclaimed sultan.
The war game ended at Newtowa,

President Taft signed the Panama osnal bill regulating the canal tolis. SEPTEMBER.

Gen. Count Marosuke Nogi, the Japa-nese hero of Port Arthur, and his wife killed themselves at Tokyo because of the death of the emperor.

The 50th anniversary of the meeting of 14 governors on the 35th of Septem-ber, 1882, at Altoona, Pa., was dele-

brated in that city.
The Pulitzer school of 3-arnalism st mbia university opened in New York octosan

Trial of the dynamite plotters at Los Angeles Oct. I, 1910, was begun in In-

diampolis.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt was shot at
Milwaukes by a would be assassinnamed John Schrank.

The city of Vera Cruz, Maxico, arose
in rebellion against President Madero. Gen. Felix Diaz, nephew of ex-Presi-

Vera Crus, Mexico, recaptured from the insurgence by federal forces. Lieut. Charles Becker of the New York police found guilty of the mur-

der of Herman Rosenthal on July 16 in New York city. The French balloon Picardie won the James Gordon Bennett cup by a flight of 1,351 miles (a world's record) from Stuttgart, Germany, nearly to Moscow

NOVEMBER

British merbassador to the United States. resigned his

The prime min-Canalejas. shot dead in tile streets of Madrid by an anarchist.

The beard of arbitratorsin the railway enfor increased pay decided in favor of the engineers

Governor J A Dix pardoned A. T. Patrick, under a life sentence for the murder of William Marsh Rice in 1906 DECEMBER.

2 The Pacific rallway merger dissolved by the United States supreme court for violation of the anti-trust law. Garros, French aviator ascended 15,002 A federal law regulating all commun cation by wireless telegraphy went into

ASSOCIATION MEETINGS minim

IANUARY.

The United Time Workers of America met in another convention at ionian apolis.

The Americal Academy of Political Social Science met in Philadelphia. Colonial Dames met in Washington. United Confederate Veterans met at Macon, Ga. A. Sons of the American Revolution-mai

S JUNE General Fedgration of Woman's Subs met at San Erancisco P. T. J. T. W. WOLL, St. S. S.

at Education association met at Chi-AUGUST.

2 The International Typographical union met at Cleveland, O SEPTEMBER.

 The Spanish-American War Veterans were in session at Atlantic City, N. J. The American Bankers' association

met in Detroit. The national encampment of the G. A R. met at Los Angeles, Cal. M American road congress met at Atlan-

tle City. OCTOBRE

1. International conservation congress met at Indianapolis. R The W. C. T. U., me: to Portland, Ore.

NOVEMBER. IL American Federation of Labor met at Rochester, N. Y 3. The Daughters of the Confederacy in

annual session in Washington. National Woman Suffrage association met in Philadelphia

DECEMBER. The governors met in annual conference at Richmond

The American Association For Labor Legislation met in Roston The American Association For the Ad-

vancement of Science met in Cleve-





