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THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1913

The anti-Japanese turmoil in California and the efforts of the national administration to prevent unnecessary friction betwen the United States and Japan over the matter have given the jingoes, in and out of congress, an opportunity to air themselves.

An appropriation of \$25,000 was asked of the Nebraska legislature, found. and made by it although vetoed by the governor, for an astronomical observatory at the state farm near Lincoln. The Lincoln Star says it ing to South America to investigate was not for the purpose of permit. the possibilities in stock raising ting the agricultural students to ob there. He had not built on his serve the cow jump over the moon Scottsbluff property but was living in a rented house. There is absoor to facilitate the planting of crops upon astrological theories. The rea- lutely no ground whatever for the son given is that the observatory in sensational stories which are being the city is so near the street car circulated. His home life was tracks that the cars jar the big tele. contented and happy. He was conscope and make its use at times sidered a very reliable and straight very unsatisfactory. very unsatisfactory.

One of The Herald's most highly and success or failure as merchant, Co. at the county seat of Garden tile agencies making reports. county, and it pains us much to see it throwing seventeen different kinds of fits over the Underwood tariff T. P. A. CONVENTION

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provided special entertainment and had extended a cordial invitation to all to be present. "And if there any other entertainment of which we have yet no knowledge we will advise you of it inter as it transsald Mr. Webster. pires." Saturday morning the convention was called to order by President

English. The reports of committees were received and accepted. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Ed. E. Ewel, Post E,

Grand Island. 1st Vice President, J. S. Johnson,

Post A, Omaha. 2nd Vice President, Sam Erskine,

Post H, Norfolk 3rd Vice President, Roy C. Strong,

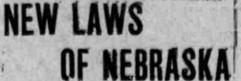
Post M, Alliance. 4th Vice President, W. B. Webster,

Post K, Kearney. 5th Vice President, Perry Frank-

lin, Post B, Fremont. Post M, of Alliance, had the hon or of being the only Post which kept its promise, to get fifty members by state convention time. This was a record that has never been equalled in the Nebraska Division. its membership being practically doub

led in two months. A. D. Rodgers was elected as one of the delegates to the National Con-vention at Richmond, Va., June 9th to 16th. Lloyd C. Thomas was elec-E.A. MCFALLDISAPPEARS

ted as alternate delegate. The Alliance delegates acquitted themselves nobly and were accorded a high place in the convention. They found his hunting coat and shoes. It will undoubtedly have a good report is very probable he was caught in to make at the regular monthly quicksand and pulled down while dig meeting of Post M on Saturday of sing out trees. If such is the case this week,



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H. R. 365, by Anderson of Douglas-Appropriates \$100,000 for deaf and dumb institute at Omaha, as follows: Department building for segregation of oral pupils, \$60,000; for power house and equipment, \$35.000; for changing and improving present buildings, \$5,000.

H. R. 428, by Harris and Hostetler of Buffalo-Appropriates \$40.600 additional for fiend for Kearney industrial school

H. R. 229, by Helliger-Appropriates \$2,000 to further mark the Oregon trail through Nebraska. Vetoed April

H. R. 425, by Hoffmeister-Appropriates \$12,000 for state board of health laboratories.

H. R. 404, by Jeary-Appropriates \$75,000 for buildings, repairs and improvements at the Lincoln insane hospital.

H. R. 875, by code committee-Appropriates \$30,000 for annotation of revised statutes by recodification commission and for publication thereof. H. R. 561, by Nichols and Regan-Appropriates \$62,000 for construction and equipment of building for male patients at Norfolk insane asylum.

H. R. 459, by Lancaster delegation -Appropriates \$40,000 for new hospital at orthopedic hospital at Lincolm

H. R. 742, by Richardson-Pre-H. R. 742, by Richardson Pretive and referendum. H. R. 142, by Greenwalt-Permits

cities of 1,500 population or over to adopt conversion forms of govern- in the detention hospital. There are ment. Emergency.

H. R. 146, by Schaupp and Allen-H. R. 145, by Schaupp and Allen-Appropriates \$5,000 for the construc-of those in the following list are un-

instituta for the feeble minded. Emer- families for scariet faver and one

Omaha fire and police pension from

Kearney tubercular home.

priates \$50,000 for erection and equipment of a new building at the Geneva Girls' industrial' home.

\$5,000 for relief of Mrs. Ida Armstrong, whose husband was killed on the state fair ground.

Morris: Gustin, Banks, Chappedi and

H. R. 171, by Van Deusen-Gives ate entomorogist authority of in-



You will find it a great satisfaction to do

More Home Baking

You will make biscuit, cake and pastry clean, fresh and tasty-better every way than the ready made foods.

Dr. Price's Baking Powder is specially devised for home use, and makes home baking easy and a delight. It will protect you from the dread alum baking powders, which are too frequently found in the ready made articles, and insure you food of the highest healthfulness.

FUMIGATING

All work carefully done and in accordance with Nebraska state laws. **GEORGE D. DARLING**

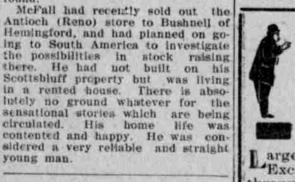
George Sayder, Jake Herman and E. G. Laing went to Denver on 301 Sunday morning to help Jas. Keeler bring back a couple of Overland cars, one of which had ben sold to Herman. They left Denver at 10:00 a.m., Sunday, took dinner in Greeley, and supper in Cheyenne, where they remained over night. Leaving Cheyenne Monday morning, they arrived in Alliance at 6 p.m.

Don't Forget To Be at Crawford, \$ \$ Nebr., June 26-27-28-1913 \$ \$

FOR RENT-Vacuum Cleaner and reliable man to operate it. Phone 139. Geo. D. Darling. Advt 2125(121



Last week The Herald gave a synopsis of the laws passed by the last session of the Nebraska legislature and signed by Governor Morehead. The work of the legislature was not altogether satisfactory to us as well as to many, other newspapers of the state. However, some good laws were passed, for which we wish to give due credit where it belongs. Representative Earl D. Mallery calls our attention to the following, which will be of special interest to this part of the state: Many Herald readers will be particularly interested in the law creating the Live Stock Sanitary Board, composed of five members, who will have charge of inspections, etc. This board will have charge of the enforcement of the new stallion inspection law. Representative Mallery introduced a bill practically identical with the one in the senate by Senator Bushee of Kimball, providing for at least seven months school in every school district in the state. This bill was favored by members of the legislature from the western part of the Farmers and ranchmen coming, to state, while the bill authorizing school districts to levy a maximum of thirtyfive mills, instead of twenty-five, was dogs at home. All dogs and cats put through by eastern members. The state will have agricultural High schools, as soon as the new law providing for them can be put into practical operation. The new law providing for 'farm demonstrators, one for each county applying therefor, is one that may mean much to the counties of western Nebraska. One of Mallery's bills that got thru the grind and became a law was the switch light hill, requiring that lamps be placed on all switches where there are trains operated at night. The headlight law will make electric lights necessary on all locomolives, as it requires a light sufficient to distinctly outline, the figure of a man a distance of eight hundred feat Shippers of live stock will be interested in the new law requiring callroads to furnish shippers with transportation for shipments of one car. In the shipment of hogs, if but one car load, the transportation will be for the actual owner of the hogs The bill requiring full crew for light engines was passed and be-comes a law July 26th, as do all other bills passed without the emergency clause. Bills in which railroad men were particularly interested and which failed to pass were the fifty chr bill and the one requiring a ticket collector, in addition to the conductor, on passenger trains.

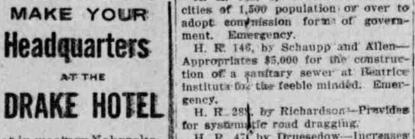


esteemed exchanges is The Oshkosh and other information usually de-Herald, published by Tompert-Bentz manded by credit men and mercan-

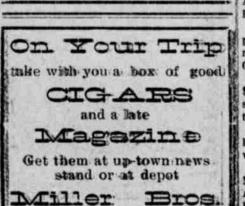
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his body will probably never be

bill, "backed by the administration". a fire, and the agent or inspector According to the Oshkosh paper, the that tries can find out all required reduction made in the tariff by the information. Where boards are not an factories of the United States to the démnition bow-wows, but the farmers will follow headlong to destruction. Cheer up, gentlemen. The new tariff blue Goose, Western Union through law may turn the moon to blood, the governing board, and if the city cause the sun to stop shining, bring drouth and tornadoes; but let's hope for the best. Let's be optimistic while we may. Seriously, the people generally know too well that for many years the pretended protection request, whether policy is issued or



Largest in western Nebrasha. Excellent cuisine. Modern throughout. Free bus.



H. R. 283, by Richardson-Pravides for systematic road dragging: H. R. 47 by Druesedow-Increases

\$40 to \$50 per month H. R. 876, by Harris and Hostetler-Appropriates \$40,600 for hespital at

H. R. 877, by the governor Appro-

H. R. 169, by Jeary-Appropriates

H. R. 280, by Korff-Reduces population required for incorporation of villages from 200 to 100. H. R. 845, by Knudson, Allen, Yates,

Anderson - Appropriates \$5,00% for hatchers at state hatcheries.

13 H. O. Pugh 14 Clarence Hull 15 Anna Nerud

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16 H. F. Nelson 17 W. E. Lotspeich

20 Jake Bicknell 21 Mrs. Swand. 22 Ed. Eldred 23 M. F. Nolan. 24 L. A. Baschky 25 Mrs. J. Dorn 26 John O'Keefe 27 L. P. Dickinson 28 Mrs. J. Story 29 R. J. Dietlein 30 Carl Millard 31 C. W. Jeffers 32 Ira Nusstiaum 33 Charles King 34 Mrs. Louise Bloom 35 John Wills 36 Geo. Duncan 37 P. D. Roberts 38 C. O. Davenport 39 Ed. Young 40 Burr Kennedy 41 Ellis Ray 42 Roy McClusky

for diphtheria. A large part of the men whose names are given are no: the mselves under quarantine but their homes are on account of some mem-

ser of the family having the disease. these men are boarding away from atime and attending to business as nsual

James Biddle

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eight patients there today, one keep-

er, and one person sent there for

der quarantine for smallpox, three

18 Mrs. Weaver 19 Earl Reed

1 Dan Ford Ivan Rodgers Clyde Simmons C. H. Rowley 5 James McKinney H. F. Thiele

8 Bart Young

W. Eubanks

10 Elliott Strand Pete Roland

12 Mrs. Ada Robertson

to the farmers afforded by the tariff not, the same as is done by life inhas been a hoax, while the powerful surance companies for medical examtrusts that need no protection from ination or reports on the moral charthe tariff have been the principal acter of their applicants. beneficiaries of the system.

REMEDY IS NOW SUGGESTED

Agent Pre-Means to Alliance, Nebr., Local sents His Views on Reduce Incendiary Losses

The following article, taken from the Western Underwriter of April is attracting a great deal of attention. It is written by John W. Guthrie, of Alliance. The article reads as follows:

Alliance, Nebr., April 17-To the Editor: I have been reacting the ar-ticles in Collier's carefully, also Chicago daily papers, and other journals, among which might be mentioned your own, regarding incendiaries and Incendiarism, the so-ciled "Arson Trust," and have watcacd for some remedy to be suggested. Having been connected with insurance in many of its different phases for twen:y-ihree years, first in having charge of the insurance of a large manufacturing company (in connection with its credit department) and afterwards as solicitor and inspector for the New England factory mupany, special agent for the Traders' Insurance Company, and as local agent, doing special agency work, adjusting, etc., for a number of companies, and having lived in towns of less than 2,000 and 5,000, one city of I

ible and not too expensive.

Boards" still in operation. Where from Ft. Morgan to Paeblo,

the board is still maintained and a local inspector or rate clerk, look-ing af or its in crests, it would be a simple matter to have him report stock, the amount of insurance carried, the can redily obtain the latter from his own records once they are made up), the appearance of the information usually desired and careful about his diet. obtained by the creditors, of the party or parties, by banks, wholesale cuses and factories with which he one fat, corn-fed steers. At ders busingts.

Before an agent issues a policy. Advt 21-11-2117 "Ich from the inspector and get the inspector's "O. K." before delivering A copy (if necessary) of the report could be mailed with the daily report. By keeping a record of the policies issued, the inspector can tell when the assured has obtained all the in be occupied and what the occupancy is to be, where the party comes fr m, what the probable value of the stock to be institled will be, his ets and liabilities, previous businors experience, fire record, ability.

The expense of this system will be almost infinitesimal when companed with the incendiary loss now paid by the companies, and, if this expense can be borne by every other class of business and still show a profit, it can be done by fire insurance interests. In metropolitan cities divide same into districts, with an inspector in charge of a cretain territory which he can readily cover. This can also be done in the tane-ment districts. Every good agent knows the value of the household furniture of his customers, or if he does not, can easily find out by asking a few questions and making an excuse to visit the house in order to get proper location and descrip-

tion, etc. We have followed this method very frequently told applicants for insurance that the property they had would not warrant the amount of insurance they asked for, and did not lose the business, either. We fre-quently give parties household inventory books and tell them to fill them out, as, in case of loss, they will have to list the goods damaged on for the New England factory mu-tuals, soliciting agent for the Policy Holders' Union, contracting agent for a very good idea of the amount of the Manufacturers' Sprinkler Com. property they have. Mistakes will undoubtedly be made, but by limiting the insurance these mistakes will be in the right direction.

JNO. W. GUTHRIE.

When Bert Laing, Jake Herman 50,000, as well as in Chicago, believe and George Snyder were in Denver I know the conditions fairly well, and last Sunday they met R. A. Chariton think the following plan both feas- driving about the city in a big Overland touring car. He was making Every state has its five preveation a short stop in the mile-high city bureau, and a number have the old while on his way with his family

CAME UP FROM OMAHA

W. M. Hughes arrived on 41 from on the moral character of the risk. Omaha Saturday to attend the Mur the collmand value of building or phy contest case as a witness. Since moving back to Omaha he is having better health than he had the last year or two that he was on the claim near Lakeside, although he prosperity or failure, and in fact all finds it necessary yet to be quite

> HELP WANTED .- To eat twentythe City Meat Market. Phone 40.

Straight at It.

There is no use of our "beating around the bush." We might as well out with it first as last. We want you to try Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy the next time you have a cough or cold. There is no reason the assured has obtained all the in-sure a source his property justifies. He can make it his business to know when a vacant building is about to be occupied and what the occupancy is to be, where the party comes fr m, what the probable value of

For sale by F. E. Holsten."

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Across from Depot

MINUTES COMMISSIONERS

Alliance, Nebraska, April 23, 1913. The Board of County Commissioners met pursuant to the call of the Officers present S. C. Reck clerk. and C. L. Hashman. Bids on file in th office of the

County Clerk for the purchase of Box Butte County \$65,000.00 Court House Boad Issue were opened, and all were rejected by the Board on account of the amount of commissions asked by the different bidders. for the handling of said bonds. There being an file communications from the State Freasurer in regard to the purchase of said Bond Issue, County Attoiney Burton was instructed by the Board to go to Lincoln and see what arrangements could be made the State Treasurer in regard to the purchase of the bonds.

Claim for expense to Lincoln he-ing filed by County Attorney in the amount of \$50.00, same is allowed by the Board and the Clerk ordered to draw warrant for same.

There being nothing further to come before the Board at this time, they adjourn to the call of the Clerk. M. S. HARGRAVES, Clerk. Advt 2122-11-21

JUNE 26-27-28-1913

The Biggest 3 days that Crawford, Dawes County, Nebraska, has ever known.

Write Arah L. Hungerford of Craw ford for complete particulars. It may mean Thousands of Dallars to 1 you

specting nursery stock and premises, to destroy insects and to take precautions to prevent further propagation of destructive insects; compulsory:

H. R. 249; by Brain-Changes tisard of perdons from \$19 a day basis to a salary of \$1,000 each per year.

H: R: 751; by Stearns-Permits the use of seepage water when such use does not damage any other property. not to excead three feet to the some. Emergenest.

HI R. 107, by Norton-Permits the collection of costs and payment of witness fees in javenile court tenses. Emergency:

H. R. 3mil, by Norton-Definess work offa state conservation and soil survey. H. R. W. by Lee-Permits (2maha to vote bonds for city auditoutium on

workhousen H. R. 436, by Scott-Requires nailroads to construct sidetrack to any industry adjacent to its right-of-way on demand of prospective shipper, shipper to pay cost if railroad so requires. Emermenest.

H. H. 278, by Andersem-Where county boards cannot settle dispute them. over inter-county bridges, the matter shall be arbitrated with each county board having one vote and state enginger the third. Emergency:

HE R. 726, by Busch-Appropriates \$20,000 to build a memorial armory at Nebraska, on site of old Fort Kear-Dety:

H. R. 308, by Snyder and Hubbard -Appropriates \$50,000 for erection of a tuberevlar hospital at Mastings insane asylum. Vetoed April 19.

H. R. 291, by Brain-Raises maximum school levy in South Omaha from 18 to 11 mills; school brend members

to be elected first Tuesday in May, 1913. for three year wrms; secretary to receive \$1,200 a year instead of \$1,000, but to devous his entire time to the work; two-thirds of school board may issue \$50,000 bonds to cover ever-lap indebteduess, without vote of people. Emergeusy.

S. F. 187, by Reynolds-Establishes a standard of weights. S. F. 43, hy Smith-State engineer

required to furnish plans to county boards for all bridges costing more. than \$590, also specifications.

ings shall not be less than twenty serving time in the city jail. feet in width and shall be constructed of the same material for each crossing; must be no openings or filled places except for rails.

S. F. 164, by Grossman-Double ment.

single car

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Merle Holdridge of Mitchell was visiting Alliance friends Monday,

LEAVE YOUR DOGS AT HOME

Alliance within the next week or two are requested to leave their found at large on the streets are shot. It s not desired to kill valuable dogs, but no matter how, waluable a dog may be there will be no exceptions to the order to, shoot

GIRLS TO BE ARRESTED

The Hegald is requested to that the mayor and city council will back up the city marshal and his assistants in a strict enforcement of the orders of the board of, health. Not much trouble has been experi-

enced so far in securing an observ ance of the rules adopted, although some school girls, who are old enough to consider themselves al-

most young ladies, have disregarded the requests made of them to keep off the streets. If after the publication of this notice they violate the orders given them, they will be arrested and taken before the police magistrate.

BOY GETS PINCHED

Harold Bush, a contract to get ed yesterday what it meant to get fresh with a quarantine officer. deputy marshal ordered some children to go inside the lot where they lived. The Bush boy called them back and told them they need not obey the officer. The result was he was taken before Judge Zurn who assessed a fine of five dollars and S. F. 61, by Grace-Railroad cross- costs. In default of payment, he is

There's no denying the fact that he smallpox scare is seriously hurting the business of Alliance. Altho there is no more danger to persons coming to town than there is in takshift for South Omaha fire depart- ing a ride on a railroad train, there are some who will look at it differ S. F. 174, by Grace-Requires trans. entity. While people here are afraid portation for live stock shipper to market and return for shipment of a them have absolutely no fear of the

amalipox in its present mild form, except that they fear to be quaran-timed on account of the cost of the time and the inconvenience caused

Constipation Cured

Dr. King's New Life Pills will relieve constipation promptly and get your bowels in healthy condition a-John Supsic, of Sanbury, Pu., gain. says: "They are the best pills I ev-er used, and I advise everyone to use them for constipation, indigestion and liver complaint." Will help you. Price twenty-five cents.

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