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ALLIANCE, BOX BUTTE COUNTY, NEBRASKA: THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1913

BIGGEST CONVENTION EVER HELD

Committees Make Preparations for Grand Entertainment for Visitors. Two Bands

SO. OMAHA COMING FULL FORCE

tainment committee, has 5,000 ad- ors. mission tickets for the fair grounds for each day of the convention. He says that if that isn't enough he can get more. Indications are now that every ticket will be sold for the program which is being 'arrangfor has never been equalled in this section of the country.

Two brass bands will furnish mu-Horse races, athletic exhibitions sic. water fights, hose coupling - exhibitions, pony races, and dozens of other forms of entertainment have been provided for the guests of Alliance who will be here on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 25th, 26th and 27th.

SOUTH OMAHANS COMING

Two Pullman cars, loaded to the limit, will be here filled with South Omaha boosters. Thousands of peo ple are planning to come from all over western Nebraska. This end of the state is being thoroughly bil-

HORSE TRAINING EXHIBIT

Moran, the expert horseman and trainer, will give a horse training exhibit and course in judging, down town.

BOXES SELLING FAST

The sale of box seats started on

BOX RESERVED FOR PRESS

A box has been reserved for the ted, and other special entertainment newspapers, where the busy scribes will be provided. may take it all in.

FIREMEN WILL RACE

race against time will be made houses and lunch stands will be amby the fire department, a prize of ply able to handle the big crowds \$25 being offered if the 250 feet which will attend. Regular prices hose dash is made in less than 37 will be charged for eatables. seconds. PLACES TO SLEEP

WATER FIGHT

The committee in charge will see A water fight will be held between that all who come to town have a place to rest their weary bones af-

SEATS FOR THE WEARY

Plenty of seats and resting places will be provided for the weary. The for cow horses only. Purse \$30. entertainment at the fair grounds will start promptly on time each afternoon and will be over by 5 o'clock so that the evening's entertainment can be started on time, down town.

John W. Guthrie handles all the string of horses not allowed. Runsions of any kind should see him,

STORES CLOSE

der that everyone may have an opportunity to go to the fair grounds.

PLENTY OF AUTOS

Plenty of automobiles will be provided to carry passengers to and from the fair grounds at a nominal charge. One street will be devoted to autos in order that they may not interfere with pedestrians and horse drawn vehicles.

FRIDAY T.P.A. DAY

Friday, the last day of the Con-vention, has been called "T P A 7. Day" in honor of Post M, of Alliance, of the Travelers Protective As-Post M has 56 members, sociation.

The sale of box seats started on Monday noon at Gray & Guthrie's office in the First National Bank block. These boxes are selling fast for \$7.50, \$5 and \$2.50, according to location. BOX RESERVED FOR RESE be given, souvenirs will be distribu-

PLENTY TO EAT.

The hotels, restaurants, eating

John W. Guthrie, of the enter- will come in for its share of the hon- percent to enter, 5 per cent additional to money winners, 5 to enter and three to go.

3. Quarter mile saddle horse race 4. Eight mile pony race for boys under 16" years. Purse \$25. 5. Three mile motor cycle race.

Purse \$15. Six mile relay race. Purse. 6. \$150, two miles each day, (for three CONCESSIONS FROM GUTHRIE days) for cow horses only. Trained

concessions. Parties wanting conces- ning horses barred. \$10. 7. Steer riding and horse riding. Entrance fee \$5. Purse \$150. Rid-

The stores will close every after- ers to ride as often as judges think noon from one to fiveo'clock in or- necessary. Riders draw for horses.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26.

1. Half mile saddle horse race. Purse \$50 2. Half mile dash. Purse \$75.

per cent to enter. 5 per cent additional from money winners. Four to enter, 3 to go. Catch weights. 3. Quarter mile novelty race, horse

automobile, standing start. VS. Three mile auto race.

Two mile auto novelty race. Quarter mile saddle horse race Purse \$30.

Second day of the relay. Second day of riding. 8.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27,

1. Quarter mile saddle horse race Purse \$30

2. 2:15 pace or trot. Purse \$300. -Best 2 in 3. 5 per cent to en-ter; 5 percent additional from money winners, 5 to enter, 3 to go. 3. One mile dash. Purse \$100. per cent to enter, 5 per cent additional from money winners. Catch weights. 5 to enter, 3 to go.

Potato race. Purse \$15. Auto race, 3 miles. Final of relay race.

Wild horse race. Purse \$50. helper allowed. 8. Riding final.

will attend the convention. An invitation has been extended to Gov. Morehead, who will come if possible.

drive over in their automobile , h e will probably bring the gray along. HOME Fred Melick, of Hemingford, was in Alliance Wednesday, while on his way home from Lincoln and other eastern points.

youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs Robert B. Hamilton, 545 North 16 St., Lincoln, was married at 8:30 p. m. last evening to Dr. C. M. p. m. last evening to the par-Brookman, at the home of the parents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton were old time Box Butte settlers and moved to Lincoln about ten years ago.

-Miss Burnett want to Bridgeport on Menday.

to Scottsbluff last Sunday. ----Mr. Flint is a new operator at the

Western Union office. J. A. McDonald, Tom Bucey and ment.

this morning from Scottsbluff.

Entrance fee ness for a few days.

-1-Postmaster I. E. Tash left on Mon-day, bound for Lincoln to attend the state convention of postmasters. He will probably return Friday morning. Mr. Tash will speak before the convention on, "Money Order Fees".

John Wiker, of Orkin Brothers, left last night for Omaha, where he will be at the main store for a week or two, on business.

Bud Lyons, who has been holding the position of operator at the local telegraph office, has been transfer-red to Sterling. Bud has worked all over the United States for the Western Union and is of course widely acquainted. He is known every-where as one of the most expert market report operators, having the ability to command very high wages.

F. W. Harris made a trip to Denver Saturday night, returning Tues-day with his family, who had been visiting there.

Sixty Alliance young people pro-The Brown, Mosher and Carlson families took a pleasure auto trip of the large authence that bisfaction of the large audience that htene is a great deal of talent along this line in Alliance.

The program, which is given be low, was interesting from start to, finish. There really isn't a dull mo-The two colored entertainers, F. L. Wright, were visitors in town Chase. Feagins and Jack Hawes, took the moments which would otherwise have been dull and threw some' real Walter I. McGowan, of Scotts-bluff, has been in the city on busi-down time and again with bursts of down time and again with bursts of aughter and applause. For instance, said Chase, "Sny, niggah, do you know Spike Boyd, B. F. Gilman, Joe Westover, Billy Mitchell and Judge Berry?" "Yas, suah, I noem ail." said Jack. "Well, do you know the difference between an Alliance poli-tician and church bells?" "Noap," said Jack. "Well," said Chase, "the one peals from the steeple and the other steals from the people." Miss Beulah Smith, planist, and Fritz E. Funk, violinist, rendered

the musical program without a hitch to mar the beauty of it. Both are talented muscians and were well chosen for this difficult work.

Eugene Ford and the Turks, in "In My Harem", made the biggest hit of the evening, when they were encored again and again. Their costumes were certainly Turkish. Ce-cil Smith has a voice that is strong and well trained, his part bringing much applause. Mrs. Norman Willams was one of the prominent mem bers of the cast and her song, "O you dream" made a decided hit. B. H. Westover and railroad girls were fine. The artistic stage decoration Reception for Bishop Duffy helped wonderfully in producing and right effects. Howard Reddish and the chorus, "Be My Baby Bumble the chorus, "Be My Baby Bumble Howard to none. Howard A number of Alliance business men are talking of giving a recep-tion and hanquet to Bishop Duffy, when he comes to Alliance to par-ticitated in the state of th

8. Riding final. MOREHEAD MAY COME Lieut. Governor Roy McKeivie will attend the convention. An inbusiness men will probably be held 'He's me Kiddo" accompanied by the Bowery chorus. Leone Mallery and the whistling chorus were novel and

any newspaper in ern Nebraska

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TALENT

Miss Vera Irene Hamilton, the Sixty Alliance Young People Draw Big Crowd Last Night

FUN IN A CABARET" 66

Morris, Skiles, Carey.

Turks"-Misses Nolan, Morris, O'-Donnell, Lockwood, Carey, Skiles, Mrs. Gantz.

Fancy"-Misses Morris, Carey, O'-Donnnell, Newberry.

'Bowery''-Misses Morris, Newberry Lockwood, Duncan, Skiles, Carey, Nolan, O'Donnell.

"Jumble Bee Chorus"- Misses Dun-can Hampion, Carlson, Newberry, Carey, Mallery, Mrs. Westover, Messrs. Smith, Holsten, Tully, Nolan, Gantz, Williams, Sneed

When the midnight choo-choo leaves for Alabam"- Jos. Westover and Railroad Girls.

The Ghost of the Violin"-W. R. Metz and cast.

Roll me around like a hoop, My Dear"-Miss Angela Ware and upto-date chorus

"To Have, to Hold and To Love"-C. C. Smith.

"I'll get you"—Miss Cotant a n d Mr. Morris Nelson.

"In my Harem"-Eugene Ford and Turks.

"That's how I need you", Miss Eu-nice Burnett and Bernard Hoisten. "O, You Dream"— Mrs. Williams assisted by H. Wilson and cast. "Be My Baby Bumble Bee"—Howard Reddish and Bumble Bee chorus. "Whistling Jim"—Leone Mallery and chorus

chorus

"The Villian Still pursued Her" — Robert Sneed and Fancy Chorus. "He'S me Kiddo"—Ethel Nolan and Bowery Chorus.

PART II.

Rag Time Cowboy Joe"- H. Barton and cowgirls.

Two round bout-Jack Johnson and Kid McCoy.

Westover and entire cast: THE PARADE YESTERDAY The parade yesterday was a humdinger from start to finish. It was the first home talent Elks parade that we have seen pulled off in Allance and it took the cake. Joe ried his parts through in a manner Westover and Harry L. Williams led His the parade in company with a clown a shetland pony. Immediately and behind them came four young ladies in cowbow costume, followed by number of autos carrying the actors and actresses who appear the in show. An interesting feature of the parade was the large float of the Bee Hive, or which was seated purchased this in Lincoln on purpose for the production of this play. bear, who threw packages of cracks erjack to the children.

fire department and T. P. A. men. ter the close of each days enter-It will start at seven o'clock each tainment. evening on main street. A 50 foot space will be given each team and they will be provided with a couple of hundred feet of fire hose and given plenty of water under heavy pressure. The team that drives the clarcd off. Dick Waters, John other back of the 50 foot space Guthrie, W. O. Barnes, Bruce Mallery wins the \$10 each evening. If more or Carl Spacht can give any further than two teams wish to enter an information desired. elimination contest will be held.

BARNES BANDMASTER

Walter O'Barnes has been appoint-Robinson military band has. been hired and the Alliance brass

ST. AGNES ACADEMY

RACE PROGRAM Following is the race program for the Convention. It is subject to a change. Races not filling will be de-W

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25.

1. Quarter mile dash. Purse \$75. 5, per cent to enter, 5 per cent aded band master. Five band stands ditional from money winners. Catch are being erected. The big Fort weights. 2. 2:18 pace or trot. One, mile.

band Best two in three. Purse \$300. 5 only.

OBITUARY Magdalena Roth was born 5th, 1834 at Canton, Stark Co., Ohio,

Bishop Duffy will be present. The Exercises will be different From former years

CLOSING EXERCISES AT

HELD WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19

The closing exercises of St. Ag-Duffy will honor the occasion with place Mrs. Tillett was left a widow. his presence.

different from former years. At 2:- ka, where she re sided till coming ment. 30 p. m. grade graduates and their invited which she has since called her home. friends, together with the boarders of the Academy will assemble in the academy auditorium to welcome city, and her presence at its services Rt. Rev. Bishop. After this a short was always looked for when health program will be rendered, diplomas permitted. uates, gold medals, pins and other an church from childhood, until adeportment, application, music Hill, Nebr., transferring her etc.

cordially invited to attend the closing woman devoted to her church, faith- ning service at the Baptist church exercises of the high school depart- ful in attendance upon the means of next Sunday evening. ment, which will be held at the Ho-|grace, a willing worker in and a gen- C. Barrett, of Grand ly Rosary church. There will be a erous supporter of the church. She preach. musical program, an address by Rt. loved her home and delighted to Rev. Bishop Duffy and conferring of keep it attractive for her children. ates

banquet will be given in the acade- house of God. my auditorium in honor of the Rt. Rev. Bishop, the visiting clergy, the where she was when the summons graduates and their friends.

done by the academy pupils are in remaining for the people of God. vited to call and see the display of paintings, fancy needlework, draw-ings and specimems of school work The display will be in the academy of the week.—Chadron Chronicle, of the gray horse is in fine condition, economical handling of attractions, class rooms on the first floor. June 5th

and departed this life June 8th, 19-13 at Denyer, Colo, age 79 years, 2 months and 3 days. On August 24, 1857, she was united in marriage to Samuel Tillett at Minerva, Carrol county, Ohio. To this union were born six child-

ren, four of whom are living; Mrs. Lurena Pike of Victor, Colo., Mrs. Malinda Williams of Rapid City, S. D., Samuel S. Tillett of this city, and Chas. W. Tillett of Edgemont, S. D. The year after her marriage, 1858, day, June 19th. Rt. Rev. Bishop Ohio to Versailes, Mo., at which in Denver, returned home Saturday. in the fall of 1884 she came to Wal worth, Nebr., and in the spring of

> Wednesday the eighth to this city in the spring of '93, in Mrs. Tillett was a member of the "Order of the Eastern Star" in this

conferred upon the eighth grade grad- She was a member of the Lutherrewards of merit will be conferred bout the year 1890, when she united Clyde Miller, went to Hemingford upon pupils who have won distinction with the Methodist church at Blue Tuesday to visit with friends.

bership to the Methodist church of

In Feb. 1912 she went to Denver, where she was when the summons Walter I. McGowan , of Sca came. "it is enough, come up high-bluff, was in the city Tuesday. All who are interested in work er", and she entered into that rest

Tim Higgins and wife, of Alliance, ings and specimems of school work that will be ready for inspection on Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday. Anna Ryan, returged home the first rade and other exercises. He says rangements and opportunity for more

ADMISSION FEE

General admission for adults will be fifty cents at gate of fair grounds and ten cents to grand stand. All children under eight years, free. Children between eight and twelve will be admitted to the grounds for twenty-five cents and free to the grandstand. No charge will be made for the admittance of vehicles. FREE AUTO RIDE TO VISITORS will probably go to Deadwood next Free auto rides will be given from ten to eleven o'clock e a c h morning to visitors and stockmen

this afternoon. HEDENGREN PROMOTED

Frank Hedengren, who has been employed by the Burlington here for a number of years, and who has been day ticket agent a to the po-lately, has been promoted to the pobeen day ticket agent at the depot sition of cashier at Deadwood. left this noon for Omaha to visit his parents, who are going west. He week

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

At a meeting of the Entertainment Waters, superintendent of the races; Bruce Mallery, assistant superintend-tent of races; Carl Spacht, secretary; Fred Mollring, treasurer; W. O. Barnes, grounds and buildings; John least. Robert Sneed and fancy cho-Bruce Mallery, assistant superintend-ent of races; Carl Spacht, secretary; W. Guthrie, general admittance and concessions. Following are the sub-committees: Bruce Mallery, adver-tising; W. O. Barnes, grounds and The pribuildings; Dick Waters, entries and races; Carl Spacht, hall and amusements; J. W. Guthrie, boxes and concessions.

Firemen Meet

The Alliance Volunteer Fire Department held a regular meeting at Stockwell, and Day Cunningham, were referred to the committee, consisting of Merritt, Keiser and Hall. A number of bills were allowed and the prize of \$25 offered by the Entertainment committee of the convention will be run for, a picked team of experienced men making the run at the fair grounds.

County Fairs

The representatives of the following county fairs in four contiguous ment. counties in this section met Tuesday

seven at Bridgeport and organized what is numbers:

and consecutive dates were fixed as follows: Cheyenne Co., Fair at Sidof Scotts- ney Aug. 26-29, C. P. Chambers, Sec.; Morrill Co. Fair, at Bridge-port Sept. 3-5, G. H. Watkins, Sec.; Box

appreciated. Miss Mallery easily adapts herself to the different parts and is talented. Bernard Holsten appeared in several parts and carthat deserves commendation. voice is rich and full and is well trained. He and Mrs. Norman Williams in, "Gooda Bye, Antone" did some acting that required intense effort and impersonation, but they did it flawlessly. Jack Hawes' diamond ring, about two inches (square?) loomed up quite often. We hear he

Miss Burnett is always "ked by Committee last evening the following Alliance audiences. She has been permanent committees were appoint heard a number of times in Alliance ed, to care for the convention: Dick and the audience last evening was not disappointed for she did

rus were simply great and when the villian pursued her across the stage in the first encore it took the house

The prize fight (comic) between "Kid McCoy" and "Jack Johnson" left the house roaring with mirth while Chase, with his three foot razzer, was only prevented from slaughtering Jack by main force.

Miss Angela Ware and the up-to date chorus could not have been better had they been selected from a high priced New York Opera. They the department club rooms last evewere fine. Miss Ware has a beauti-The attendance was rather R. Metz has a big, strong, well, trainsmall. Applications of B. G. Cun- R. Metz has a one, atoms, for grand Frank Abig, Frank Evans, C. A. Ghost of the Violin" were one of the best hits of the evening. H. Bar. bride's family, the groom's mother ton and the cowgirls were something out of the ordinary. And when the loud reports of the six shooters rang in just at the right time in the chorus, they made a hit with the audi- Jay Duncan of Crawford. chice.

Joe L. Westover was put in the right place when he was telected to ular Alliance railroad man who sing "In the good Old U. S. A." with Weil known and liked. The the entire cast. Joe is born leader and he, with the backing and has a host of friends. of the entire cast, were a fitting climax to the big evening's entertain-

Following is the cast and musical W. H. Butler, Interlocutor.

W. T. Schlupp, Proprietor. Scene-New York Cafe. Time-Any old time.

Up-to-date chorus-Misses Ruth Morris, Emily Skiles, Frances Nolan, Zehrung; Mesdames Gantz, Barton and Williams, Williams, son, Kennedy, Williams, carey, O' ky, Smith, Metz and Barton. Cow Girls"-Misses Carey, O'Don-nefl, Newberry, Carey, Mallery, Mrs. Schlupp. Cow



Miss Edna Duncan and Mr. Ray Mark were married at ten o'clock yesterday morning at the home of the bride's father, Mr. George Duncan, of Alliance. Rev. Baker performed the coremony. The house was beautifully decorated with ferns. and cut flowers, the bride wearing; a corsage boquet of sweet peas. They were married standing in a flower bower of ferns in one corner of the parlor. Miss Louise Cogswell was ringbearer.

After the ceramony a four-course wedding breakfast wes served. large boque, of roses was the table centerplece. The happy couple left at noon on a honeymoon trip to Denver, LaMar and Fort Morgan, Celorado. They will visit a number of relatives on the trip.

Those who were present at. wedding were the members of the and sister from Fort Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Cogswell, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Duncan, Misses Nell Acheson, Ethel and Grace Johnson and

Many beautiful wedding presents were received. The groom is a popbride natural has srown to womanhood in Alliance

Takes Shot at Fugitive

This atternoon Mrs. Marue Cattlitt. aloced, swore out a warrant for the arrest of her husband on the charge of disorderly conduct. According to her story, he had smashed her trunk Entertainers-Messrs. Chase Feagins with an ax and made threats against and Jack Hawes. her Marshall Jeffers arrested Cattlitt and was on the way to the city hall when the prisoner decided that he did not wish to appear in court and Williams; Messrs. Ford, Carl- so took les bail down west second son, Kennedy, Williams, McClus-street The mayshall fired three

Mrs. Schlupp. "Railroad Girls"- Noian, Newberry, of town neaded for the Lills.



Dr. H. A. Copsey returned Tues day from his trip to Rochester, Chi cago and other eastern points. . ----

Miss Mae Barnes, who has been attending Sherman Heights academy,

Vaughan & Son, ice dealers, be live in handling ice in a sanitary way. They have just added another The exercises will be somewhat '88 she moved to Blue Hill, Nebras- ice wagon to their delivery equip-

Three valuable dogs have been polsoned lately in the northwestern part of town and the owners are looking for the miscreant who did the dirty work. If found he will probably be given his just deserts.

-1-Mable Mosher and her sister, Mrs.

A special invitation has been ex-The people of Alliance are most this city July 23, 1899. She was a tended to men to attend the eve Rev. Frank Island, will

Dr. Geo. J. Hand made diplomas, teacher's certificates and And it was a source of real sorrow trips to Lakeside last week. There to be known at the "Panhandle Cirgold medals upon the seven gradu- when the failing health and the in- are seven cases of scarlet fever in cuit of County Fairs" with W. E. firmities of old age prevented her the family of A. W. Tylre there. Two Spencer of Alliance as chairman and After the graduation exercises a keeping the home or frequenting the other cases at Lakeside are now out A. B. Wood of Gering as secretary, of quarantine.

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___ Pete Watson came over from Scotts Bluff Co., Fair at Gering, on Mitchell Tuesday, returning yester- Sept. 10-12, A. B. Wood, Sec.; day. He will be here during the Butte Co., Fair at Alliance Sept. 17-