

SPECIAL TRAIN Leaves Alliance Friday morning at 7:30 o'clock for the **Big Celebration** Everybody's going. Join the crowd for a day's outing **at BAYARD**

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ST. MATTHEWS' CONSECRATED

New Alliance Episcopal Church Consecrated Sunday Morning With Impressive Ceremonies. Costly Edifice Free From Encumbrance

Bishop Conducts Services

St. Matthews Episcopal church, for which the corner stone was laid last fall, was dedicated with impressive ceremonies Sunday morning, while a large crowd filled the edifice to overflowing. Bishop Beecher, of Kearney, conducted the services, assisted by clergymen from different parts of the state. Those who were here were Dean Charles Chapman of North Platte, Rev. Geo. Freeborn of Lexington, Rev. N. M. Bates of Red Cloud, Rev. Harold Lascelles, Chadron, and the following men, who are lay readers: Henry Ives, Ogalla, Sidney Topping, Scottsbluff, and Claude Parkinson, Crawford.

The bishop and clergymen were received at the door of the church by the wardens and vestrymen, who, following the vested choir, escorted them to the chancel. The 24th Psalm was repeated alternately by the Bishop and the clergy. The Bishop and clergy then went within the rails and were seated. He was then addressed by E. C. McClellan, Senior Warden of the church, who presented him with the instruments of Donation and Endowment. The Bishop responded as follows: *Dear-ly Beloved in the Lord, forasmuch as devout and holy men, as well under the Law as under the Gospel, moved either by the express command of God, or by the secret inspiration of the blessed Spirit, and acting agreeably to their own reason and sense of the natural decency of things, have erected houses for the public worship of God, and separated them from all unallowable, worldly, and common uses, in order to fill men's minds with greater reverence for his glorious Majesty, and affect their hearts with more devotion and humility in his service; which pious works have been approved of and graciously accepted by our heavenly Father: Let us not doubt but that he will also favorably approve our godly purpose of setting apart this place in solemn manner, for the performance of the several offices of religious worship, and let us faithfully and devoutly beg his blessing on this our undertaking.*

After which, prayer was said by the Bishop.

The Sentence of Consecration was then read by one of the clergymen. Psalm LIV and Psalm CXXXII were read. The lessons read were I Kings 8, v. 22 to v. 63; and Hebrews 10, 19 to 26, after which the communion service followed.

The dedication sermon was preached by Rev. William H. Frost, formerly dean of the Alliance church, who is now dean of the Fremont church. His text was Matthew 16, v. 18. The music was beautiful and very impressive. *"Te Deum Laudamus"* was sung by the choir and Miss Eunice Burnett rendered the offertory solo.

Rev. Frost spoke with the deepest emotion. His sermon was very impressive and was intently listened to by the audience.

Sunday evening Dean Charles Chapman of North Platte occupied the pulpit and preached to a large congregation.

Monday evening a reception was held at the parish house for Bishop and Mrs. Beecher. A large number of Alliance people called to meet Bishop Beecher and his wife.



SPORTING AFFAIRS

Edited by "DOC" BATES COPELAND

In the eighteen inning game between Denver and Des Moines at the latter's grounds Saturday, Johnny King proved that he is equal to fast company, pitching seventeen of the eighteen innings and holding Des Moines scoreless after the first inning. Manager Hendricks has been bringing Johnny along by slow degrees and not working him very much. By his showing in this one game Johnny repays Hendricks for all his careful training. From now on King will be a big factor in the climb for the bunting.

The bar-tenders' ball team crossed bats with the Crawford wine clerks at the latter place (or were supposed to) last Sunday, but when the Alliance boys arrived at the diamond for playing in our sister city only three of the Crawford wine clerks of the team being made up of Fort Robinson ball players, hence the Alliance boys' downfall to the tune of six to thirteen. But revenge is sweet. Crawford comes here to return the game Sunday and I'll bet they won't get that kind of treatment. The boys report a grand time through the Crawford boys' entertaining spirits.

It has been a long time since so much interest has been taken in a fight as is centered in the chap-

ionship fight between Champ Willie Ritchie and Joe Rivers. They are both native sons of California. Rivers is from Los Angeles and Ritchie from Frisco, and from reports each city is backing their idol to the limit. It will be one hard fight and may go the limit. I pick Ritchie to win.

To offset the Frisco fourth of July attraction Los Angeles isn't being crowded off the map by any means. They are running a close second by staging the Cross-Anderson fight of the same number of rounds, twenty. Cross has fought two draws with Joe Rivers in the east, of ten rounds each and Anderson has decisively defeated all comers up to date and has all the makings of a champion. He will defeat Cross by a knockout.



HOW THE HERALD DID IT

The above picture was taken at the Fair Grounds last Friday afternoon. It shows "Doc" phoning race results direct to The Herald office over The Herald's private phone, from the press box in the grand

stand at the grounds. The Herald is proud of the newspaper feat accomplished last week, when an eight page daily was published Wednesday, a twelve page daily on both Thursday and Friday. Each day's issue contained full write-ups of local happenings, United Press telegraph service, and reports of the races and other features at the fair grounds up to the minute of issuing the paper, which was gotten out each evening at five o'clock, being on the streets before the crowd reached town from the grounds. A total of 1700 copies were printed each day and all subscribers received them.

Razor back philosophy is degenerating into a sporting column. Old Philos keeps throwing the hook (and a dull one at that) into "Uncle J. W." for using the strangle hold. Wake up, Philos, Mr. Thomas is an editor, not a wrestler.

In the bucking finals of the last day at the fair grounds during the convention, the judges did not give their decisions in time to get them in Friday's Herald. The following were declared winners: Fred Steinhilber, first on Big Jim. Purdon, second on Alex. J. S. Horton, third on Baby Doll.

Received the following cards from "Bill" Mounts this morning. "Oakh-kosh, July 1st. Arrived here at 2:30. Should have been here three hours earlier but Newberry had car trouble. Bill." "Ogallala, July 2. We are here. Arrived at 11 p. m. last night. We got in Julesburg at six, left there at once and went to Big Springs for supper. Had supper at 7:30 and at 8 started for here, a distance of 11 miles. Newberry went to the bad and had to haul him in. He is the only one that has caused any delay so far. Bill."

"Buck" O'Brien of the Boston Red Sox is sold to Chicago White Sox. This will place him with his old former Denver team mate Johnny Beal. John is playing center field regular and is placed first up in the batting list and is doing very effective work with the big stick.

RECOVERING FROM INJURY
Mrs. Roy Beckwith received an injury about noon Tuesday that might have been quite serious but which happily is not as bad as was at first feared. In assisting her washerwoman to lift a boiler full of clothes she injured herself, the injury seeming to be a rupture where she was operated on for appendicitis last winter. Physicians were summoned but it seems now that she will not need to be under their care long. She is getting along nicely today.

WILL STOP RUNNING ON WALKS WITH GO-CARTS

The city police have been instructed to stop the running of children on the sidewalks with go-carts, bicycles, tricycles, etc. The large number of accidents caused by children running into people on the walks is the cause. The police have been ordered to take away the carts from all children caught running them on the walks.

SOCIALIST SPEAKS TONIGHT

John C. Chase, State Organizer, Speaks in Alliance

John C. Chase, state organizer of the Socialist party and recent candidate for United States senator, will speak at Third street and Box Butte avenue at eight o'clock this evening. His subject will be, "The Threat of Socialism." He is an entertaining talker and will draw a good crowd.

Frank Evans, formerly an employee of the Burlington at Alliance, died at St. Joseph's hospital yesterday afternoon. He leaves a wife and family.

Dr. Claude Lester returned yesterday morning from a trip west of Hemingford where he was called to do some veterinary work.

Dr. D. F. Bradshaw of Bayard, dentist, stopped off in Alliance last Thursday on his return from Lincoln. He has a homestead west of Angola. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Susan Bradshaw of Theford, who will spend the summer with her son's family at their ranch home.

Mrs. J. H. Fryett and daughter, Miss Evangeline, mother and sister of Mrs. M. O. Joder, of Denver, arrived on 41 yesterday morning from Madison, Wisconsin. Miss Fryett has just graduated from the Wisconsin state university. They will visit at the G. M. Banks home at Box Butte for a week before going to Denver, where they will spend a month with Conductor Joder's family. They contemplate a coast trip after their visit in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gilman and Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter left in the latter's auto the first of the week for a trip along the Northwest.

There will be no services at the Episcopal church next Sunday. Dean Ware speaks at Bayard tomorrow, then goes to Bridgeport for his Sunday services.

Forty ladies of the Eastern Star were entertained at Thiele's Tuesday evening. Delightful refreshments were served.

City Council Meeting

City Fathers Transact Business Accumulated During Month

The city council met in regular session Tuesday evening, July 1st. Mayor Rodgers, Councilmen Swan, Reddish, Stern and Romig were present. The minutes of the last regular meeting and a special meeting held June 14th were read and approved.

Claims were audited and allowed. It was ordered that all persons who have not paid their share for the cluster lights on the streets be notified that payment must be made before August 1st or that the lights would be turned off. The matter of service deposits for lights was brought up and the superintendent of that department ordered to require a payment from all customers.

The matter of requiring the cleaning up of dirty premises was taken up. The chief of police reported several places which had been ordered cleaned up. It was ordered that in case premises were not cleaned up after sufficient notice had been given, that the tenant or property owner be arrested and compelled to pay a fine for non compliance.

Mrs. Jerry Rowan, W. W. Wood and W. R. Pate were reappointed by the mayor as members of the public library board. The application of J. W. Miller for the position of street sprinkler and city teamster was accepted and he was given the position. He receives \$95 per month, furnishing his own team.

The matter of purchasing right of way for surface drainage ditches down the draw through the east part of town was taken up. It will be necessary to purchase a small amount of right of way through portions of blocks nine and ten.

On motion, it was ordered that west crossings be placed at Third and Niobrara, Second and Big Horn, and Second and Tolosa streets.

"Dutch" Maurier, city scavenger, reported that the city burial ground is full. He stated that the dumping ground was sufficiently large. On motion it was ordered that the burial ground be extended to the north.

The proposition of auditing the city's books was taken up and auditors ordered employed.

A petition for the installation of sewer in the alley from tenth to seventh streets, between Emerson and Tolosa, to be known as sewer district number nineteen, going through blocks three, four, and seven in Wyoming addition and blocks G, K and L in Sheridan addition, was ordered referred to the sewer committee on motion.

Enterprising Ranchmen

The above head is applicable to almost any Nebraska ranchman, but in this item it has reference to Hall & Graham, who have recently enlarged their Bonner ranch by purchasing the Williams property. Their ranch, including both deeded and leased land, now comprises more than 30,000 acres. Since purchasing the original Bonner ranch of R. M. Hampton, these gentlemen have made good by their enterprising but careful methods.

NINETY PERCENT OF OMAHA DESTROYED HOMES REBUILT

OMAHA, July 3.—The relief committee, having in charge the rebuilding and restoring of homes damaged and destroyed by the Easter tornado, have progressed to the extent that they have decided to reopen all the original cases. In this wise, it is expected that many sufferers from the tornado will be enabled to secure additional relief.

When the original assistance was given, it was on a conservative basis. This method enabled the committee to secure more thorough investigations of the distressed and at the same time, give such assistance that none would suffer from the effects of the tornado.

Since the tornado, the committee has been meeting daily and now has a complete record of all cases. In many instances, the members feel that some of the unfortunates are entitled to more assistance than was first given and to equalize, the decision was reached to reconsider the cases.

At the present time, only about thirty-five families, out of more than 2,900, remain who are directly dependent upon the relief committee.

"Of the more than 2,000 homes, destroyed and damaged, more than ninety per cent have been restored or reconstruction work has started," said C. C. Rosewater, chairman of the general relief committee. "As it has been less than three months since the disaster, one can readily understand the effective work of the committee. In less than three months more, I believe that fully ninety-five per cent will be rebuilt. A pleasing feature is that the homes are more substantial than before and that out of the destroyed district has arisen a better district, one featured by better homes and surrounded by better conditions."

"The effective organization has made it possible for all those who desired to rebuild, to do so with the help of the committee, where otherwise they would not have been able to reconstruct their homes."

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

JUNIOR NORMAL NOTES

On Friday of last week Mr. Funk, a visitor in Alliance, delighted us all by a violin solo, Miss Beulah Smith accompanying on the piano. Mr. Funk, a young man of prepossessing manners and appearance, is evidently one of those who have made not only in their soul but their finger tips. The writer is unfortunately not sufficiently educated musically to be able to analyze the playing or to praise it in detail. Suffice it to say that the music was of the sort that stirs to the depths, carries one out of oneself, and sometimes brings tears to the eyes.

This Monday we listened to a vocal solo by Miss Vernon, one of the Junior Normal students. Paul Thomas accompanied on the violin and Mrs. Zediker on the piano. The singing and the accompaniment were both of a high order, and gave great pleasure to the hearers. Miss Vernon has a delightfully pure flexible voice, and some of her softer notes especially seem to possess a liquid quality that inspires a sensation akin to that called up by clear running brooks, starlit nights of summer, or sunshine and soft breezes at early morning in a Southern spring.

Tuesday the 25th was Prof. Reimund's day, and he gave us a talk to compare favorably with any that I can remember listening to from the same platform. Perhaps the word "Success" may be given as suggesting the leading thought of the address; and it was real success that was referred to, not merely what is commonly accounted such. Prof. Reimund prefaced his remarks by warning his hearers that all that he might say would not necessarily be guaranteed "new and original", since what is not worth repeating is seldom worth making a fuss about the first time it is said.

"Success", we must remember, is no mushroom growth born in some lightning-like flash of "genius" or inspired illumination; but obedience to the heavenly vision means endurance, drudgery, faithful attention to detail, painstaking laborious persevering effort. And if there be any other wholesome heroic ingredient directly antagonistic and repugnant to the lazy soul of weak human nature it is needed here. It is necessary to success that we know how to divide and use our time to the best advantage. If it be vitally necessary to know how to wisely use and apportion money, which represents the material results of the labors of humanity, how much more necessary is it to acquire the mental and moral fibre and dexterity without which we must needs fail to employ rightly that which has a far higher potentiality than money, and which has been truly called "The stuff that life is made of." Edison, whose grand victories the world knows of, but whose many failures, on which those victories were built, have not been so widely published, and Napoleon, who put his own shoulder to the wheel whenever needed, and who, when confronted by the Alps, said "There shall be no Alps", were cited as famous examples of success. Teachers must take the child as he is; and not attempt to deal with that non-existent individual—the child as we might like him to be or think he ought to be. That which is historically first is often logically last. For instance, the sun came into being before the sunbeams, yet we first know of the sun by the rays which enter our room when we are babies. This reminds the writer of the story of the

little boy going to a party, whose mother admonished him, "And, remember, Gerald, fingers were made before forks," and who replied, "Yes, Ma, but mine weren't!" We must knock for entrance to the child's consciousness; not like Pompey, tearing his way into the city of Holes, only to be mocked by finding—that he deserved to find—nothing that he sought. The suppositious pupil if he could be unearthed might turn out to be like the "model husband", which Mr. Reimund avers was a title bestowed on him by his wife, and with which he was highly pleased till he found, upon hunting up the word "model" in the dictionary that it meant "a cheap imitation of the real thing", or words to that effect. Any teacher must be able to enter sympathetically, to comprehend, the plane of experience and point of view of the one taught. Jesus took not on him the nature of Angels, but took upon him the seed of Abraham. He lived like men, that he might lead men to live like him. Paul, who "was made all things to all men", and Pestalizzi, the great educator, whose life you would do well to read, are two out of many examples of this principle. The neglect to present only such doctrinal truths as can be expressed in terms of the child's own experience, works it is to be feared sad havoc in Sunday Schools, and produces many spiritual and mental abnormalities which would be laughable if they were not pathetic. The child's life is in what it does rather than in what it thinks. Read an ordinary child's letter, for evidence of this. Some grown up people, by the way, never seem to get beyond this stage, and if you peruse their correspondence you will not need to doubt it. Lastly.—The one who succeeds must have mastery, the seed and the secret of which lies in self-mastery. He must have loyalty—to his principles, his ideals, his friends—and the biggest toadyism means loyalty to the God in man, wherever found. He must have optimism and his heart must be built to outlast his brain. And he must have that clear-cut vital conviction, of soul and will, which makes gods out of men and differentiates men from machines or puppets.

Several special features at the chapel hour have been enjoyed the past week, including a most interesting talk by Mr. Gregory, the state inspector of normal schools; a short address by Postmaster Ira Tash, explaining the workings and the advantages of the Postal Savings Banks, and the Parcels Post, particularly the C. O. D. feature. C. O. D., Mr. Tash explains as meaning either "Cash on Delivery" or "Call on Dad". You may take your choice according to needs, preference and the measure of faith.

The Misses Nellie Acheson and Eva Duncan rendered a vocal duet, Miss Beulah Smith accompanying on the piano. The audience were delighted with the song "The Morning Land", and were also disappointed that the young ladies were not prepared with an encore. However, it may be that Prof. Reimund, whose influence with the ladies, so often exerted on behalf of the Junior Normal and its members and deserves to be a proverb, will be able to persuade them to sing for us again in the (let us hope) near future.

Wednesday was the closing day of work for this week; the faculty having taught last Saturday, so as to enable those who desired to use Thursday to reach home in time for the 4th.

INSTALLING MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT

Alliance Store Will Take Advantage of Parcels Post

DEPARTMENT BEING INSTALLED

W. S. Kewer, proprietor of the Bee Hive, one of Alliance's wide-awake stores, is preparing to make an extensive mail order campaign and secure a portion of the mail order business which now goes to the big mail order houses in the east. He is preparing to open a department which will handle nothing but the mail order business. There is no doubt but that there is a big field for this business in this section of the country and we feel sure that he will make a success of it.

Mrs. Marcus Frankie entertained at luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her home in Alliance. The house was beautifully decorated with butterflies and a delicious luncheon was served.

SOME FINE GRAPES

G. H. Whitman, of Mitchell, general agent for the La Feria Land Syndicate, brought the Herald office a basket of fine grapes, grown in the famous Rio Grande valley of Texas, near La Feria. They were fine and eagerly devoured by the office force.

OLDEST OPERATOR ON BURLINGTON STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY THIS MORNING

G. W. Shaw, the oldest telegraph operator on the Burlington system, who was employed in the general offices at Omaha, was stricken with apoplexy this morning and taken to the hospital. Little hope is held out for his recovery. He was the best known operator in the west and had located hundreds of operators through this section of the country.

E. R. Purcell, editor of the Custer County Chief, passed through Alliance last Saturday on his return home from the annual convention of the National Editorial Association.



BEAUTIFUL FLOAT IN PARADE THURSDAY

This is the beautiful automobile float entered in the parade last Thursday evening, during the Stockmen's convention, by Harper's Toggery, of Alliance. A two-passenger Ford automobile was used, on it being built a floral bower, patterned after the prize winning float at the West Virginia centennial exposition

at Wheeling, on June 16th. The car is covered with floral decoration and wistaria flowers. It received many comments on its beauty and the work which is showed had been done on it. This car won first prize for best decorated automobile. Miss Blanche McDonald is driving the car. Seated beside her is Mrs. W. R. Harper.