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AT THE CARNIVAL

HEAVY RAIN ON TUESDAY EVENING Residence of F. M. Broome Struck

by Lightning. Damage Slight

OVER AN INCH OF RAIN

Over an inch of rain fell in Alliance between half past six and half past seven o'clock Tuesday evening. Accompanying the rain, which at times fell in torrents, was a great amount of thunder and lightning.

Shortly after the storm started a bolt of lightning struck the two story and a half residence of F. M. Broome at seventh street and Lara mie avenue, doing some damage but injuring no one. Mr. and Mrs. Broome, Miss Broome and Dr. Hirsch man were in the parlor on the first floor at the time the bolt struck. At first they thought that the barn, which stands about sixty feet from the house, had been struck, until the sulphur fumes began to penetrate the rooms. The bolt had apparently struck the gable on the west, dividing and running down the roof along the metal parts. At each point where the current left the roof and entered the house, the wood is plainly burned. A number of shingles and in one place a heavier board were knocked from the roof, the rain coming through. After leaving the roof the different parts of the bolt seem to have entered nearly every room upstairs, leaving holes in places. The escape from injury of miraculous.

The Herald phoned over a large portion of Box Butte county yester. DIVING HORSE FOR day in order to ascertain the extent of the rain. M. A. Brown, living thirty miles north, reported a good shower but probably not as heavy as at Alliance. Perry Mailey, seventeen miles west, reports a heavy rain, probably as heavy as at Alli-Hemingford reports a good ance. J. A. Keegan, who has the rain. government gauge on his farm four miles east, reported only seventenths of an inch of rain.

The rainfall for July was heavier than usual, for this section, the government gauge showing a total rain-fall for the month, of 5.65 inches.

Bridgeport next week, August 11 to first to Chadron, then back via Hay 16.

monies in the evening, 9 DEATH OF AGATHA e which a banquet will be served. Grand Secretary I. P. Gage, Fremont, will be here during the session. It is expected that over 100 members of the lodge will be present at Alliance at that time and take part in the festivities. Wel-come cards will be placed in the windows of the business houses and the out-of-town guests shown that

they are welcome here. Wolverton Makes

Frank Wolverton Takes Straightforward Way of Clearing up Matters Talked about

nues, gives herewith a statement which he asks published, in order Greenville before her death. telegram received vesterday to clear up the suspicion that the slugging was done by an Alliance man. A great deal of talking has been done regarding this matter and many statements made which were

mere rumors Statement

Alliance, Nebr., Aug. 5, 1913. TO THE PUBLIC:

I desire to state that the relations between Mr. George A. Witte and an attraction that will add much to myself have always been most the attractiveness of the Empress friendly and congental. And that no picture house. He ordered a \$1500 the plastering where it entered and trouble has ever existed between us, knocking the plaster loose in some and that it is my belief that Mr. Witte has been cleared of all suseveryone and the fact that no fire picion in regard to my being slugged was started from the bolt, seems on July 14, 1913, near his residence. FRANK W. WOLVERTON.

COUNTY FAIR

One of the attractions secured for the county fair will be the famous diving horse, owned by C. L. Johnson, of Ardmore, S. D. This horse climbs an incline thirty feet in height and then jumps into a tank of water on the ground. Dr. Claude Lester, veterinarian, made a flying trip to Hemingford vesterday on business.

AUTO PARTY TO CHADRON

Ward Hall was the host at an auto party on Sunday. The guests were Nellie Keeler, Arlane Morrison, Mig-The institute will be conducted Springs, taking in an interesting ball H. Romig, his father, is visiting him



in Greenville, Tenn.

FUNERAL WILL BE HELD HERE

Mrs. Dr. L. W. Newland, daughter of E. I. Gregg, of Alliance, died Statement at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon at her home in Greenville, Tenn. Agatha Gregg was a popular Alliance young lady when she was mar-ried to Dr. L. W. Newland, on September 23, 1912, less than a year

E. I. Gregg, her father, received a telegram Saturday afternoon that State Railway Commission, Mrs. Newland was very ill and would on the night of July 14, 1913, at the entrance to an alley on Sixth street, between Cheyenne and Laramie ave-nues, gives herewith a statement which here a statement in the statement is a statement in the statement in the statement is a statement in the statement in the statement is a statement in the statement is a statement is telegram received yesterday afternoon stated that they were starting they would arrive with the body. The funeral will be held at Alli ance.

> ANOTHER ATTRACTION FOR THE EMPRESS

Harry Dubuque wired Tuesday for electric Wurlitzer orchestrelle and electric piano. This instrument, which will be the only one of its kind in this section of the state, is purchased from Orkin Brothers and will take thte place of an entire orchestra. It will be a novelty that will draw bigger crowds, if possible to get them into the Empress

NEXT TERM OF COURT NOV. 3RD

The date for the next term of district court has been set for November 3rd.



P. E. Romig, city councilman and chief of the fire department, return- per month. ed the first of the week from his three weeks' trip with his family throughout the east. On the trip the near future we shall have our they visited Chicago, Niagara Falls, representative call on you in refer-The Morrill county teachers' in-stitute for this year will be held at Bridgeport next week, August 11 to where his relatives reside. Mr. J.

Former Alliance Girl Dies at Home Nebraska Telephone Company Finds Metallic Service Much Ahead of Old Style

COMMISSION GIVES AUTHORITY

The Nebraska Telephone Com-Collins in the American. pany, owners of the Alliance exchange, installed an entire new sys tem on March 1st of this year. At that time the rates were advanced fifty cents per month on account of the betterment in service, permission for this being granted by the which

has authority to state what the About seventy-five users of the

old phones did not sign contracts for the new metallic circuit, preferring to use the old grounded system, at less cost. Because of the fact that the metallic circuit service is so much better than the old service, and because of the fact that the grounded lines have an unfair advantage over the new lines, at way Commission has given the company authority to cancel all grounded line rates, beginning September Most of the subscribers who have been using the grounded lines

contracts for the are signing up metallic circuit. Following is the letter sent to the grounded line subscribers by the company

Alliance, Nebr., July 31, 1913.

Individual Line Business \$2.50 per month.

Two party Line Business \$2 per month Individual Line Residence, \$1.50 per month.

Two party Line Residence, \$1.25

We trust you will continue to use our service at the new rate and in

Yours very truly, NEBRASKA TELEPHONE CO.

Alliance now has telephone service second to none in the state. o'deck Wednesday morning at Holy nish a great deal of amusement.

date

A WEEK OF FUN ust 21st in staging a wrestling match between Logan Champ and H. O. **ALL OLD PHONES** Weber. Champ is the lad who defeated Kid Florian of Whitman at Hemingford July 4th in one of the best bouts ever staged in this vicinity. Weber is lightweight wrestler Capital City Amusement Company of Wyotning. His home is at Cody. Champ and Florian are to be matched again in the near future. -1-

August 5th was a bad day in the national past time for Southpaw twirlers, five going down to defeat Southpaw namely, Marquard, Rucker and Sal-lee in the national, and Plank and

B. OF GRA DEATH

Prominent Alliance Citizen **Tuesday from Attack of** Cholera Morbus

BURIED AT CARROLL, IOWA

J. B. Gray died at St. Josephs two o'clock Tuesday afternoon from an attack of cholera morbus which and as large around as your body were fancied? If you go to this affected his heart.

lees cost per month, the State Rail- Gray's father died when he was a child. His mother afterward marin Alliance for over six years.

Dear Sir: Permission having been from Chicago to Portland. He was Dear Sir: Permission having been from Chicago to Portanu. At a frica; and a giant horned Casso-granted the Nebraska Telephone afterwards a traveling salesman for Africa; and a giant horned Casso-Company by the Nebraska State the Groneweg-Schoentgen Company Railway Commission to cancel all of Council Bluffs, Iowa, Paxton-Gallagrounded line rates at Alliance, we gher Company, of Omaha, Donald-wish to notify you that effective Porter Company of Grand Island. He were with the big Buffalo Bill show September 1st, 1913, our grounded was one of the most popular salesline service will be discontinued. men for the latter firm, and made a this company at a big expense. Their The rates for metallic service will fine record. About six years ago he drills are well performed and attract be: and Mr. Guthrie, his brother, estable a great deal of attention.

lished the insurance business which they have been conducting under the attraction. Leona, the electric girl, name of Gray & Guthrie. This busi- who retains electricity, attracts ness has grown to large proportions. great deal of attention. Jollie Josie

at Fort Dodge, Iowa.

a faithful Catholic and always abid. teresting contrast. Snookums, the ed by the laws of the church. 'He died with the last rites of extreme good. Other shows which draw big unction, administered by Father Ma. crowds are, War on the White Slave loney, who attended him. His death. Traffic, Humpty-Dumpty Clown Cirbed was surrounded by intimate cus and the human anatomy show. friends. Solemn requiem mass was offered by Father Maloney at nine and other kindred amusements far-

PRESENT HIGH CLASS SHOWS

Furnishing Week of En-

tertainment

The Capital City Amusement Company arrived Sunday night with their flotilla of amusement palaces. Mon-day morning they began to unload and soon had the business section of Alliance looking as though an army had occupied it. Old and young Died are busily enjoying themselves afternoon and evening at the many different entertainments offered by this company, which is far better than any entertainment of its kind offered here before.

The attraction that draws the largest crowd is the animal show. Hospital at twenty minutes after Did you always think that the stories about snakes twenty feet long

James B. Gray was born in June, show you'll see a boa constrictor 1860, at Galena, Ill. He first came that is twenty feet long when lying to Alliance fourteen years ago. Mr. quiet and stretches four or five more when crawling. It is the largest snake in the country and is kept ried P. M. Guthrie. Their son, John in an incubator so that it will al-W. Guthrie, and Mr. Gray have been ways be warm. In this show there associated in the insurance business are monkeys of all sizes and kinds, in Alliance for over six years. from the Gfant Rhesus of India, to Mr. Gray made his home at Car-roll, Iowa, for many years. He was Africa. Other exhibits are racoon, express agent there, deputy county badger, lynx, from America; cocka-treasurer under his stepfather. He toos from Australia; purple storks afterwards entered the employ of from the Isle of Banca; parrots and the Pullman company, traveling canaries, porcupine; two big, handsome lions and two baby cubs, from

The Boy Scouts are another big

The ostrich farm is an interesting Mr. Gray was married twenty-five Jolly, who is fourteen years old and years ago and has a son now living weighs 549 pounds, in the same tent with Kelly, the thin man, who is 33 James B. Gray was noted for his years old, five feet nine inches tall, sterling quality and honesty. He was and weighs 82 pounds, make an inbaby monkey and the alligators are The Ferris wheel, merry-go-round

> Mr. White said after the bis rain

Tuesday evening, "We never fail to

ter where we go."

by the county superintendent, Miss game there. On the way over they Cora A. Thompson, with Supt. W. R. caught up with an unfortunate Alli-Pate of Alliance and Miss Julia Bed- ance autoist and helped him into nar of South Omaha as instructors. Chadron.

A meeting of the Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. F. will be held in Alliance August 19th. in western Nebraska. A session of 16th. the lodge will be held in the afternoon, followed by initiation cere

I. O. O. F. GRAND LODGE MEETING SPECIAL TEACHER'S EXAMINATION

Delegates will Examination in county subjects only previously mentioned in The Herald, be here from practically every lodge at the court house August 15th and will preach his final sermon as pas-DELLA REED,

County Superintendent.

LET THE CONTRACT FOR COURT HOUSE

R. A. Matthews of Grand Junction, Colorado, Successful Bidder for **Construction of New Building**

COST WILL BE \$59,045-PLANS CHANGED

was filled with bidders and others interested when the bids for the tering is done. construction of the new court house were opened Saturday at noon. R. ble is set and building is trimmed. A. Matthews, of Grand Junction, Eleventh payment, \$9,045, when Colorado, was the successful bidder, job is completed, and to be paid His bid, which was the lowest, was within 30 days after job is finished. \$64,095, on the specificatons of the architects, Rose & Peterson, Kansas City. On account of the fact that only \$65,000 was appropri- 000 ated and that it will be necessary to pay the architects' fees, plumbing and heating, and other incidentals out of this amount, the specifi- D., \$81,500. cations were slightly changed, such as omitting the revolving doors, cluding heating) \$88,548. mail chutes and some of the fancy work on the roof, together with the cutting the entire cost down to \$59.045

Temporary contracts were signed Nebr., \$67,941. by the county and Mr. Matthews Burton has gone to Lincoln to complete the sale of the bonds to the state. Final contracts will be drawn up as soon as the county treasurer receives the cash from the sale of the bonds.

The payments to the contractor will be made as fast as construction progresses, being as follows:

First payment, \$2000, when foundation and walls are to grade.

Second payment, \$7000, when first floor slab is in place.

Third payment, \$6000, when second floor slab is in place.

Fourth payment, \$5000, when third will begin work without delay, in floor slab is in place.

slab is in place and court room er sets in. same height.

Sixth payment, \$5,000, when roof slab is on. Seventh payment, \$5000, when

composition roof is on and sheet metal and parapet complete. Eighth payment \$5000 when grounds

The court room in the court house are all on and plumbing roughed in. Ninth payment, \$5000, when plas-

Tenth payment, \$5000, when mar-The bidders and the amounts of

of their bids were: C. H. Goodhand, Ord, Nebr., \$66,-

Frank Kirchhoff Lumber Co., Den-

ver, \$69,700. Mullen & Rourke, Deadwood, S

Lyon & Axtell, Golden, Colo., (in-

W. J. Creedon, Omaha, \$78,849. R. A. Matthews, Grand Junc., Colorado, \$64,095.

Henry Ohlson & Son, Loup City,

The Plumbing, Heating & Machine Saturday evening, County Attorney Company, of Sterling, Colorado, were the successful bidders for the plumbing contract, their price being \$2605.

Bidders for the plumbing were: Plumbing, Heating & Machne Co., Sterling, Colo., \$2605.

Newberry, Alliance, Nebr. · A. \$3363.36.

Edmund & Lovett, Kansas City Mo., \$2695

Eugene E. Schenck, Kansas City, Kans., \$2700.

Contractor Matthews has gone to bis home at Grand Junction and will probably return next week, when he,

order that building will progress as Fifth payment, \$5000, when attic much as possible before cold weath-

The following telegram was re-ceived yesterday morning by County Clerk Hargraves from Mr. Burton:

Lincoln, Nebr., Aug. 5, 1913. Requisite amount secured. Do not sign contract until I return. EUGENE BURTON:

FAREWELL SERMON

at this time.

Rev. James B. Brown, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, hav ing accepted a call to the pastorate There will be a special Teacher's of the church at Gordon, Nebr., as

tor of the Alliance church next Sunday evening. As a token of the high esteem in which he is held by the pastors and members of the

other churches, services for Sunday evening at the Baptist, Methodist, United Presbyterian and Christian churches are withdrawn and the congregations of those churches are invited by their pastors to attend ald will continue to keep them postservices at the First Presbyterian ed on the news of this part of the

church at that time.

John R. Lawrence has the con tract for cutting and bunching the hay on the Nels Worley ranch southwest of Alliance, and John

Broils is doing the stacking.

Prof. Meyer left Sunday for hi home at Peru. He will attend the tennis tournament at Lincoln.

Mrs. Harry Gantz is entertaining sixteen of her friends at a Kensing ton party this afternoon.

Thirty cars of sheep, consisting of 6,000 head, were fed in the local yards today. They belonged to Ray Brothers, of Montana, and were be ing shipped to South Omaha and ber 1st, twenty rounds for the Chicago.

championship of the world, as Weish A trainload of twenty-four cars of tralia. It will be remembered that beef cattle arrived in the local yards at two o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. W. D. Zediker gave a pariy to that time. In that fight in Nev-Wednesday evening to her harmony ember, 1911, Wolgast, who was Miss Burnett rendered music class. a vocal solo.

John Wiker and W. M. Robinson, of Orkin Brothers, made an auto rip to Scottsbluff on Wednesday.

ion by a small margin. Richie is a Mrs. Harry Toohey returned home Monday from Pacific Junction, Iowa. Monday. She had been visiting her will win. father and sister.

Tom Poole, of Marsland, was in the city the first of the week.

Supt. Weidenhamer and family are expected home Friday from their fishing and camping trip in the Block Hills.

Mrs. Sterns and daughter arrived today from Scottsbluff, their former home.

Herman Lund came up today to begin work on the new Kientop-Hubbel garage.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Anyone who wants to see an up-to-Resary church, assisted by a choir exchange, operated in a busi- of the Sisters, who sang the Gregorness-like manner, should make the ian chant. The church was filled bring a good, soaking rain, no mat-Alliance exchange a visit. and the body remained there until time to take it to the train Wednes-

WILL MOVE TO LINCOLN day noon, when it was escorted by

a delegation of the Knights of Col-W. D. Harrington who has tried umbus, of which Mr. Gray was an farming successfully in Box Butte honored member.

county this summer has decided to The body was taken to Carroll, Ioreturn to his trade as a machinist. wa, accompanied by Mr. Guthrie. He sold his crop on the Kibble The funeral will be held place, fifteen miles northeast of Al- from St. Josephs church at from St. Josephs church at Carroll. liance, to Carl Bruckner. He and his wife will spend about a month

The remains will be buried by those of his mother, who died about with hs mother on her claim in the year and a half ago. Moffitt neighborhood in Morrill county, after which they will take up their residence in Lincoln where he will work as a machnist. The Her-



F. E. Stearns has closed a deal for the purchase of the dry goods de today to see the carnival. They fav-Butte county in wishing them partment of the big Norton store, ored The Herald with a pleasant and, as will be noted by the adver- call,

> quickly. Mr. Stearns is a thorough Ellings and the west coast. business from A to Z. It will pay and Grace. They then go on

H. C. Smith, the brick and stone contractor, went to Marsland on 43 yesterday to put in porch piers for the Marsland hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Harris, living two miles west of Berea, are the parents of a baby girl, born Monday, August 4th.

Rev. Titus Lang leaves today for Crawford and vicinity, to be gone till next Tuesday or Wednesday. He will make the trip by driving.

Mr. and Mrs. Aloise Cermak of

Carl and Winnie Spacht left this land.

TO PUMP WATER

R. P. Larson Will Put Two Wells with Centrifugal Pumps for Irrigating on **His Place Nine Miles West of Alliance**

enterprise is practicable and that it est doubt of making a success of it it was the fight with Welsh that will benefit Alliance and northwest- Bertrand to Alliance before next put Richle on the pugilistic horizon, Richie fighting preliminary fights up ern Nebraska, The Herald boosts for it with all its might, whether city, while his son will live on the matched to fight Welsh, was taken anybody else does at the time or farm. not. During the past few years this suddenly sick and was unable to go on, so Richie was substituted, going paper has taken the lead in champ will mean much for this country, ioning a number of things that have into the ring without any preparations and going the distance of 20 already proven a success or that are acknolwedged to be practicable. demonstrated by a practical man rounds being the loser of the decis-We are convinced that pump irrigal that pump irrigation can be made a very different fighter than the nov- tion will within a few years be one success and a paying proposition, ce that faced Welsh in 1911. Rich'e of the best things for the table land others will try it and of western Nebraska that has ever will be installed rapidly and in happe, ed, and we are simply de- large numbers. Alliance, surround-

R. P. Larson of Bertrand, Nebr., facilities, will push rapidly forward has proved to be the goods, as they who owns a section of land nine to the position of fourth city of the are signed up to fight over the miles west of Alliance was here state, "the Grand Island of northtwenty round route Labor Day at Tuesday of this week and contract-Los Angeles. This bout will deter- ed with J. C. McCorkle for the plowmine whether or not Leach Cross is ing and seeding of 250 acres of good enough to meet the Champion ground this fall. He went with Mr. Wilkie Richie, and if he can defeat McCorkle out to his place and sel-Rivers by knockout (and I think he ected locations for two well's which where deserved, but such men as will) then he has a good chance at he will put down with a centrifugal Mr. Larson, J. the "King pin of the 133 tribe." pump at each. Mr. Larson is a others that mig pump at each. Mr. Larson is a others that might be mentioned will than of means who has made a suc- not be soon forgotten for the part The Woodmen of the World of cess of farming and business. He they take in boosting for this coun-

When echvineed that a proposed ty, Nebraska, and has not the slightspring and make his home in this

Mr. Larson's enterprise no doubt probably more than any one now comprehends. When it has been such plants As predicted in the last issue of lighted to inform our readers that ed by irrigated farms, the leading The Herald that Cross-Rivers would it will without doubt be tried in city of a great cattle country and with splendid railroad and shipping west Nebraska."

This is no pipe dream. Keep your eye on Alliance.

When that time comes it may not be possible to apportion credit just McCorkle and C. Hemingford are putting on another has seen the pumping irrigation try at a time when it means much good athletic entertainment on Aug. proposition tried out in Phelps cound for the country's development.

be the best cand the promoters on Box Butte county next summer. the coast could stage at this time,

SPORTING bargains.

Edited by "DOC"

AFFAIRS

Champion Lightweight Willie Rich-

e is matched to fight Freddle

Welch at Vancouver, B. C., Septem-

s champion of England and Aud

COPELAND

state and joins their friends in Box prosperity in their new home. Mr.

and Mrs. Harrington and his mother left Alliance yesterday, going out to Moffitt with the mail carrier. gccds at prices that will sell them

Friday

Hemingford drove down to Alliance

goods at prices that will sell them morning for a two weeks' trip to business man and understands the Billings they will meet Mrs. Spacht Herald readers to watch his ads for Portland, San Francisco and Oak-