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NEBRASKA STOCK GROWERS ASSOCIATION Annual dues \$2.50, and 3 cents per head assessment on cattle. Mail to Chas. C. Jameson, Secretary, Ellsworth, Nebr.

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Remarks		

LEASE 50,000 ACRES

Prominent Stockmen Lease Tracts of Land for Raising Cattle

Sheridan, Wyo., Nov. 10 - The a corporation capitalized at \$60,000 ern feeders. and incorporated under the laws of Wyoming, is preparing to take over on December 1 the lands and leases of the Spear Brothers Cattle company, one of the largest cattle companies in the West at this time. The lands controlled by Spear Brothers comprise approximately 50,000 acres an northern Wyoming and southern

was pending was made several days conspicuous for their scarcity. conspicuous for the Choice to prime grass beef,7.60-8.00 cylinder missed. Back they came was told that the man was in Allinew concern were not known until Good to choice grass beeves,7.30-7.60 to town and got "Doc" Kientop to ance working at the place asked the incorporation papers were filed. Fair to good grass beeves, 6.85-7.25 remedy the trouble. Away they about. "Is he married?" asked the remedy are D. B.Zimmerman of Penn-Poor to fair grass beeves, 6.00-6.76 started again and arrived safely in the office here who says she Sheridan, H. C. Bostwick and R. M. BUYS TRAIN LOAD OF CATTLE the hills. They say they saw 5,000 ing in the office here who says she Paddis of Omaha, and J. B. Kendrick of Sheridan. Mr. Zimmerman and John S. King is secretary.

being sold and the new company

STOCK REPORT

South Omaha, Nov. 7- Only 1,200 recorded in the state. head, making 39 carloads, of cattle were on the market this morning. This was small, even for Friday. Western Rangers

Only a few odd bunches of Western grass beef showed up this morning and it did not take buyers long to clean them up at steady to strong prices. In fact, the market for Western grass beef has been decidedly strong all week and all classes of buyers took it more freely than they did the short fed and warmed

Choice to prime grass beevs 7.60-8.00 Good to choice grass beeves 7.30-7.60 Fair to good grass beeves, 6.85-7.25 Poor to fair grass beeves .. 6.00-6.75

Stockers and Feeders Business continues very dull in this line and although there were a good many more cattle than usual in yard traders' hands the country demand was slack and the tone to the market very weak. Strictly choice yearlings and light weights have found a very fair outlet all week at not far from steady figures

the market is closing fully 15c and 25c lower than a week ago. Choice to prime fedeers, .. 7.50-7.80 Good to choice feeders 6.75-7.25 Fair to good feeders 6.25-6.75 Common to fair feeders ... 5.75-6.25 Stock cows and helfers 4.75-6.75

MEANS MANY READERS

The big city dailies, in estimating the number of readers for their papers, figure that five people read every paper. The number of people paper is much greater than the city smallest since 1903.

However, figure the same as the big dailies do for The Herald, That means 2,500 readers every evening for the Daily Herald. It means 12,-500 readers for The Alliance Herald 1912 record crop was \$1,520,454,000. every week.

your advertising where it will reach 452,822,000. THE PEOPLE. The paper with the Nebraska raised 15.0 bushels of ebroulation is the one that reaches corn per acre in 1913, and 24.0 bush-

STOCK REPORT

shipments from Montana and Wyom- town feeling that the best way to An Alliance man who has been have a clearin' ready by spring for New York and is the worst in many Spear- Zimmerman Cattle company, ing in addition to those from east- get rid of football bruises is to walk rather fast in his younger days - a crop." Most of those in the years. The temperature has dropped

Demand for range beeves exceeded the supply all week and closing

The Big Creek Cattle ranch, lois president of the new company cated thirty-five miles north of Mullen, have purchased 1500 head of goose, which died, as we will later the local man was married. That The stock of Spear Brothers is all yearling New Mexico steers and will run them on their range. While will restock the ranges entirely with talking to a Herald representative, southern cattle, having agents al- Homer Tate, manager of the ranch, ready in the Southwest tooking up informed him that the cattle would be kept on the range for two years and then put on the market. This is perhaps one of the largest purchases of cattle that has ever been

2,000 ACRES FOR DRY FARM

Cheyenne Commercial Club Offered Opportunity to Farm 2,000 Acres

let the Industrial Club farm it during the year 1914 for the purpose of that success by dry farming methods can be made in this country.

The parties who make the offer have submitted figures to show that the tract will produce 40,000 bushels of wheat at an expense of only \$12, 000. This wheat, at a price of sixty cents per bushel, would bring a total return of \$24,000, or a profit of \$12,000. The owners of the tract will make no charge for the use of the land although they will of course have it broken up for their own use the next year. The cost of the breaking, seeding, etc., would be approximately \$6,000. The cost of the seed, etc., would be \$6,000 more. but on practically everything else

VALUABLE CORN CROP

Not so Much Crop But Better prices Makes the Crop for This Year Most Valuable Raised

Washington, Nov. 10-This year's corn crop promises to be the most valuable this or any other nation ever has produced, although the department of agriculture's estimate of production, issued today, indicates it will be more than half a billion bushels less in size than the who read a small daily and weekly record crop of last year, and the

Based on the department's figures of 70.7 cents per bushel, the average farm value on November 1, the crop, as now estimated, is worth \$1,741,353,019, while the value of the The previous most valuable crop was Mr. Advertiser, you should place that of 1909, when it was worth \$1,

els per acre in 1912.





A real Missouri man is in town. He is a second cousin to Jesse James, so goes to the picture shows to see the wild west plays. Then on Sunday he buys the five cent yellow backed stories about the James Boys, and Wild Bill, the Dead Shot. He is a great lover of cigars. This was proven the other evening when he helped himself to all the cigar butts which had been left in the receiver at the show.

members of the Alliance football bring them in. The rescue car over the crowd as he said to a team felt so elated over the out- went out and they arrived in Alli- friend, "I've got three big, husky timated at over \$250,000 has been South Ommaha, Nov. 6-1450 head come of the game on Sunday that lance at 7 o'clock Monday morning, sons down in Arkansaw, 'nd if I git done in this city today by the blisof cattle were received here this they took a nice long walk through tired and wiser men. Quoth the ra- one of them that claims I'm a goin' zard which started yesterday and morning. There was nothing from the countryside after the game. It ven, "Nevermore." western Nebraska but a couple of is reported that they returned to them away.

quotations are strong to a shade conveys different meanings to many ions have been raised on his con- ly on it and the laugh that followed age was on the lake near Lincoln higher than last week for anything men. But to two Alliance men it duct locally, if reports are correct. the speech of the big farmer was Park, where mountainous waves carat all useful in this line. Dressed conveys remembrance of things diff- A few weeks ago, while one of the loud and long. beef men have shown a marked ferent than usual. These two men, operators in the telegraph office preference for the range beves over one of whom is noted in sporting was relaying messages to Chicago, the natives and while the corn feds dope and the other in medical dope, the Chicago operator interrupted have been slow and lower the rang- both of whom are called "Doc", went and asked the local operator, "Say, ers have ruled active and stronger. out Sunday buoyed up with hope and is there a fellow by the name of The announcement that such a deal to choice grades have been chiefly ducks. They got out four or five liance?" The operator did not miles when the trouble began. One know so he asked someone else and ducks and 2,000 geese but that the is an old sweetheart of his and she day was a poor one and shooting wants to know if he is married." bad. At any rate they only got one The Chicago man was informed that Along about 6 o'clock in the evening the ears of the Alliance man's wife they started home. They had to and she seems to have taken him by pass so many lakes that it was mid- the ears, for he told the Herald man night before they got even half that he had to wire to Chicago to way. At each lake they would stop received no message from a woman and bang away, perhaps getting a there. And he begged like a good duck, perhaps not. Along about 1 Indian to have nothing said of it. o'clock they got stalled in some sand at a gate and one of the docs got out to crank when lo, and be- ed in the land lottery at Valentine, hold, he discovered that the crank Broken Bow and North Platte had fifty-seven minutes and thirty-three class or character of the land in the fice at once. Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 10-Parties went for four or five n. r farther, milk and honey with streams of wahere who own a 2,000 acre tract of carefully watching the engine to ter flowing down valleys of black land near this city have offered to prevent it stopping again. Pretty Missouri soil. To others it is a land soon one "doc" said to the other, of rugged mountains interspersed she would not budge. Finally one of mighty forests to him. He was a him, kidlets.

TO MY LITTLE FRIENDS

IN ALLIANCE AND VICINITY:

the BEE HIVE from then on.

which was not so long ago seems crowd knew that the land is being in many places to twenty degrees. to have lady friends in different thrown because it was found impos- The waves on the lake here are HUNTING. That magic word points in the U. S. In fact suspice style to make trees grow successful twenty feet high. The worst dam-

Some of the people who registerwas lost. They spent two hours, very peculiar ideas regarding the change made kindly notify this ofseconds in getting the engine start- reserve which is being thrown open ed without the crank. Along they for entry. To some it is a land of nov10,D-nov13,w-1t

them tried the gasoline tank. It big six-footer, weighing not less than was dry as a bone. They pushed 300 pounds and he towered head and the car to one side of the road, shoulders above the crowd in the walked six miles to a ranch house Broken Bow depot. His deep bass We understand that some of the and phoned to Alliance for a car to voice could be heard booming out

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It's getting pretty cold up here and I think you

from the east on Saturday, DECEMBER 6TH, at 12:30 o'clock.

I have to cover the whole world and have chosen this day

We will walk together to the BEE HIVE. Leading Variety

to come to Alliance. I will be with you in spirit at

will have snow in Alliance pretty soon. I want all of

you to meet me at the depot when I arrive on No. 43

Store, where I will give each one a little present.

North Pole, November 11, 1913.

Winter is bere, So now, my dear, Put on some hose And other clothes. l'orget the style And remember while You protect your health it saves your wealth.

The girl who wears her summer clothes Will sure catch cold and freeze her nose-

The girl who wears her winter stuff Saves her health and don't feel so tough.

To dress up warm on winter days. And when another is sick or dead Say to yourself, "She hadn't read The words off advice that were given to her

On the 31st day of last October.

NEW PHONE DIRECTORY

The new telephone directory will soon be issued. If you want any NEBRASKA TELEPHONE CO.

SANTA WIRES BEE HIVE

Santa Claus has decided to come "Give me a chew." At that the en- with happy little valleys smiling in to Alliance on Saturday, December demonstrating to pospective settles gine began to sputter and pretty contentment and basking in the sun- 6th. He wired the Bee Hive to that soon it stopped dead. They got out light. But to a man from Arkansas effect todya. The telegram can be again and did everything in their it is a land of big trees, for the seen on page four of this paper. power to get the engine started but words "forest reserve" suggested Cut it out and keep it and watch for

SANTA CLAUS

Worst Blizzard in Many Years Holds East in Grip; Much Damage Reported in Chicago

DAMAGE OF \$500,000

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 10-Daagme esto send them boys up har right continues today. The storm exaway and begin loggin' so's we can tends from the Mississippi river to

ried away part of the newly formed land and damaged three of the cribs in the lake. Two club boathouses were undermined and fell into the lake.

The lake rose six feet, making a terrific undertow. Great damage has been done to piers, pipes, etc. Two men were blown from bridges and drowned.

Most of the central western states are under two feet of snow. There is much suffering among the poor and there will be great loss of live stock

The damage done to the new land at Lincoln Park is estimated at \$200,000. The lake front is strewn was done to the Sheridan road boulevard, waves washing away part of the boulevard along the shore.

Captain Carlin, of the life savers, says that it is the worst storm he ever experienced and that it is miraculous that scores of lives have not been lost. It is impossible to send aid to stranded vessels as the life boats would founder.

The schooner Boyee, a mile off breakwater, is in danger of sinking. A large steam freighter is ashore on Manitou island.

The damage in the eastern states is unknown because all wires are down. The snowfall for one day has broken all records of the eastern states. Twice as much snow has fallen as usually falls during the entire month of November.

The temperature at Jacksonville. Florida, is down to forty-one degrees. Business is almost at a standstill all over the central west. Scores of trains are snowbound or very late.

OFFICERS REPORTS

Reports of Police Magistrate and City Treasurer as Rendered to the Alliance City Council

Report of Police Magistrate for Oc-

tober, 1913:	
Fines	\$22.00
Marshal Fees	21.00
Total	843 00
Scale receipts for October,	\$15.80
City Treasurer's report for mo October, 1913:	nth of
RECEIPTS	
Balance	79.28
interest	17.68
Miscellaneous License	52.00
Fire Dept. Ins	100 De
Marshal fees	21.00
Dog tax	g no
Miscellaneous Collections	45.68
	324.49

DISBURSEMENTS Fire Dept. fund 100.00 Balance 223.84 Registered warrants not paid for want of funds\$6090.14
PERCY COGSWELL City Treasurer.

November 4, 1913. STREET WALKER GETS

FINE OF \$25 AND COSTS

May Palmer, a notorious character of the streets, was arrested last night on a charge of disorderly conduct. The woman was taken before Judge Zurn and was fined \$25 and costs. She was advised to leave the city at the first opportunity, which should not be later than tonight.

"AY DAY IN THE CAMP OF HUERTA'S FOES



The joke about hiring a wagon to take home one's salary turns out to be almost a reality on pay day in the camp of the Constitutionalist army of Mexico. The soldiers are paid in silver dollars, larger than our own silver dollar, and it's a pretty weighty pay envelope the soldier gets. Note the bags with which some of them

have provided themselves to carry their pay.