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A CONTRAST AND ITS LESSONS

Two farm houses stood within

few rods of each other and faced in

was entirely destitute of shade, there

shelter from the burning rays of the sun or to form cozy spots where the

The other house presented as great

the lawn with its beautiful grass,

flower beds, and ornamental shrubs

One could easily imagine the dif-

as safe in guessing that in the house

so beautiful and cozy there was a

Democrats Have Not "Spoken"

Compliments Alliance Library

Visitors Are Welcome

Electric Lights for Wood Lake

(By Herald Correspondent)

A direct drive, dynamo-gas engine

110 volt lights at the same time.

Ball and Shockley will probably or-

ganize and incorporate a company to

Light Company. The franchise says

that they are not to charge over 15

ENLARGED HOMESTEADS

Meagher 950,000 acres

Yellowstone 275,000 acres

Lewis and Clarke 300,000 acres

Fergus .

Carbon

..... 550,000 acres

..350,000 acres

Secretary Lane of the Interior De-

P. C. Shockley, of Browniee.

combined has been ordered.

Visitors are always welcome

The gossip may be listened to, but reason for thinking that it the abshe gets no thanks, is not loved sence of any national language. while she lives nor mourned when There is no language common to all she is dead. But let it not be for- the people, but a polyglot of tongues gotten that men can gossip just as and dialects with all their discordmuch as women, and the above de- ancy. meription fits just as accurately in their case.

That accident in Vienna when a biplane rammed an air ship with the same direction. Both were most tragic results must be given large buildings and belonged to spectators a realistic idea of farms remarkable for the fertility of what aerial warfare would mean. the soil and bountiful crops. The horribleness of the whole thing there the similarity ended. One house would, one might think, cause every beholder to have a hatred of war being no trees or porches to give that nothing could eradicate.

Someone has said, "Manhood first, family might gather when the workand then gentleness." Very true, day was over. In fact there was but why cannot the two always go nothing inviting in the exterior of together? Some folks think, appar- the house and in all likelihood the ently, that roughness of manner and interior was just as uninviting. speech are essential to manhood, just as at one time it used to be thought a contrast as can be imagined. Broad that the soldier who could pour out verandas, and graceful trees spoke of the longest stream of profanity was comfort, taste and restfulness. The braver than the soldier that did not house itself was neatly painted, and

One of the greatest naval experts gave every evidence of refinement, of Great Britain says that the day of contentment and prosperity. the big battle ship is past; that they are too vulnerable from attacks be- ference in effect the contrast made low from submarines, and from on the two families immediately conabove by airships. Probably he is cerned. To one family there was right, and the sooner battleships are anything but joy, love of country consigned to the junk pile the bet- and contentment. Doubtless with submarines will only lead to the end- heels looking house there was a pos- clippings from their papers: ing of war what a blessing they will itive loathing for rural life, as soon prove. Perhaps they are already as possible. And one might be just blessings in disguise.

At the recent meeting in Chicago love for country life, and a peace of the General Federation of Wom- and satisfaction that could scarcely en's Clubs, there were some foolish be excelle'. things said by some foolish women. as is always the case in any conven- houses explain in large measure why tion, male or female. But such some people love the country and statements were very few and were cannot be persuaded to leave it, the expressions of extremists of one while other people leave it at the kind or another. Taken as a whole first chance. The lesson is, make the the meeting was marked by great home attractive for young folks if ability, good sense, and reasonableness, especially when it was dealing There is no reason why the average with the great moral and ethical farmhouse cannot be made just as questions that concern women so comfortable and have as many conmuch because they are so directly veniences as the average city house. involved.

An English clergyman predicts The Herald denies that "the dem-that in time men beyond middle age ocrats of Box Butte county have will be considered incumbrances and spoken" in the convention held this be put out of the way by being put to week. Wait until the primaries in death in a painless manner. That August, when they will have an opis a variation of Osterism, only a lit- portunity to speak without being tle more drastic. Very thoughtfully gagged. And then wait again until the clergyman made an exception in the people speak in November, and favor of old women, who will be hear what they have to say. permitted to live because they can darn stockings and tend children. But for the poor old man there is no hope. Not all the remembrance tary of the state library board, was of the service rendered to mankind in Alilance on Friday on her way to in their old age by Ben Franklin, Scottsbluff. While here she inspect-Gladstone, John Wesley, Emerson, ed the Alliance public library and to Herschel, Thomas Jefferson, John a Herald reporter stated that she Adams, Titian, Andrew Jackson and was much pleased with the fine arhosts of others so unreasonable as to rangement of the library and the linger on long past seventy years of business-like way in which it is beage cannot now avail to save the ing managed. old man. If he could only darn socks, or give soothing syrup to a crying baby he might indulge in some hope. But in these things his The Herald office. Friends are ineducation was neglected, so he must go. Fortunately the extinction is to be painless, very much like the ex- the work of five hand typesetters. traction of a tooth by a similar meth-

IT MEANS A CRISIS FOR AUSTRIA they happen in on press day. Fred The truth of the saying, "Uneasy Schwaderer and Peter Weinel, two lies the head that wears a crown," of The Herald's friends from west of is constantly being verified. The as- town, made this office a pleasant call sessination of the Archduke Francis yesterday afternoon and inspected Ferdinand of Austria is but the lat- the mechanical department. est in a long list of just such occurrences, and it is one of the most tragic and most deplorable,

Startling and horrifying as it is, the act was, perhaps, not altogether unexpected for every king and every heir to a throne in southeastern Europe holds his life by a stender thread. The Servian tragedy some years ago and all of the many murders and crimes from that time up to the assassination of King George of Greece about a year ago, have shown that all the Balkan states, the Austrian Empire, and Italy are hotbeds of anarchy and hatred. The causes are various, but chief among them are racial jealoustes, class hatred, religious bigotry and differences, and the constant attempt on the cents per kilowatt. part of kings and the aristocracy to crush the political and social aspirations of the people.

in that heterogenous conglomeration designation of one of the largest arof states known as the Austro-Hun- eas embraced in a single order in man of ability, has had experience garian empire. In no other monar- several years, extending the provis- as a county superintendent, is a buschy in Europe is there such a dis- ions of the enlarged homestead act iness man and one of the best newscordant variety of races. Magyar, to over 3,000,000 acres of additional German, and Slav, with an almost lands in various parts of Montana. infinite number of Slav groups, ever Lands in nearly every county in the view each other with hatred, jeal- state are affected, the largest areas ition which he seeks, and I know ously and fear. The assassination designated being located in the folof the Archduke proves that the Bos- lowing counties: mans and Herzegovinians have never forgiven the annexation of their countries a few years ago to Austria, and not unlikely that sentiment will be found responsible for the tragedy.

The death of the Archduke natur- about the second week in August. may fall to pieces, and one main tion.

DORSE THOMAS

All Editors in Land Office District Who Supported Wilson Endorse Thomas for Register

The efforts that are being made thru The Herald to bring about an improved condition in political affairs at Alliance and in Box Butte county, bring up my candidacy for the appointment as register of the United States land office at Alliance. My work in politics before I had any thought of being a candidate for an appointive office was for the promotion of progressive democrary, the same as it has been since the turn of events has made me the logical appointee, in the opinion of all the progressive democratic editors of this part of Nebraska.

No editor appreciates the esteem and good will of his fellow editors more than I do. During the last presidential campaign there were nine newspapers in the Alliance land office district that supported the candidacy of Woodrow Wilson for president. One editor published and had editorial control of two papers, so that there were eight editors, seven besides The Herald editor, working against such a man as Mr. Indinas, this issue of The Herald and make a cannot fully express my appreciation of their confidence and good will, which will always be most highly prized whether I receive the appointment or not. Much as I would appreciate the emoluments of the office, owing to the desperate fight that has been made against me and the the time comes for making the apof reactionary democrats and republicans, I believe I can truthfully say that I would rather have the following endorsements of my brother editors, without the office, than to get the office without their endorse-JOHN W. THOMAS.

WHAT "THE BOYS" SAY Following are the endorsements of

The Mitchell Index Letter from G. E. Mark, editor: Mitchell, Nebr., Jan. 28, 1913. Mr. John W. Thomas,

Alliance, Nebraska. Dear Mr. Thomas: Relative to And, after all, do not these two the incoming administration to the office of Register of the U. S. Land believe it will be to the best interto assure you of my good will and Western Nebraska and meet with you want to keep them on the farm. en western Nebraska an able and fearless champion of the principles your power to have Mr. Thomas apof progressive democracy, which fortunately won at the last election. Mr. ance Land Office. Wilson should fill his appointive offices with men of character in sympathy with the spirit of the times, men who have stood faithfully for the ideas of popular government as ard advocated by such leaders as Bryan tion to these principles are now Miss Charlotte Templeton, secrepeople. I wish you success.

Truly yours. G. E. MARK.

Editorial from Mitchell Index John W. Thomas for Register Mention is made of the fact that John W. Thomas, editor of the Alliance Herald, is an applicant for appointment to the office of Register of Butler county, serving several terms It will be some big paper, of 100 pagthe U. S. Land Office at Alliance, un- as state representative and der the incoming administration. Mr. senator; vited to call and inspect the machin-Wilson would make no mistake in ery, watch the Intertype machine do the selection of Mr. Thomas for this Hon. important position. Mr. Thomas is see how the "forms" for the paper thoroughly a progressive and under are "made up" and watch the papers go thru the press and foledr, if has grown to be the foremost Demobrought about his election. Mr. might also be added that personally receive fair consideration. he is a man of unquestioned integrity and unblamable character. The Wood Lake, Nebr., July 9-It has incoming administration in the inbeen decided that Wood Lake will terest of the people needs the coophave electric lights. A franchise erative support of men in sympathy has been granted to Woodruff Ball, with the spirit of the times. who is running for state senator, and

The Chadron Chronicle Letter from Ben. A. Brewster, ed-The iter and democratic candidate motor will be able to light over 500 state senator Chadron, Nebr., Feb. 14, 1913.

be called the Wood Lake Electric Dear Sir: I learn that John W. Thomas, editor of the Alliance Herald, one of pointment of Register of the U.S. land office at Alliance. In connec-All these are seen to fullest extent partment has recently approved the tion I must say that I heartily endorse Mr. Thomas, because he is a paper men in the state and a true democrat. His business experience has especially fitted him for the posthat he is being heartily endorsed by all the democratic newspaper men of this district who know what he has done in the interest of the party that the press should be recognized in this matter. I hope that you will The lands will be open to entry use your influence in securing the appointment of Mr. Thomas to the ally revives the question, what will The local land officers in Montana position of Register of this district secome of the Dual Monarchy after will be advised as to this action, and and thereby confer a favor upon the lieve we voice the sentiment of the the death of the Emperor Francis the descriptions of specific lands can editors of this district who are look- entire Bryan-Wilson press of this dis-

campaigns. In the past they have received but slight recognition, owing to the fact that we were in the or: minority, but by appointing such men as Mr. Thomas we will not re- TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: main there.

Hoping that you will help Mr. Thomas, I remain.

Yours truly, BEN A. BREWSTER.

Editorial from Chadron Chronicle: Should Be Appointed Register John W. Thomas, editor of the Alcandidacy for the appointment of register of the U. S. land office at Alliance. The editor of this paper has known Mr. Thomas for several years, has watched his course as editor of The Herald and he has always been found to be loyal to his Herald is a candidate for the regisparty, a worthy man and one well tership of the U. S. Land Office at qualified to fill the position he asks Alliance, and here's hoping that he for and his appointment would meet will land the job. He has served with the approval of every democrat- nobly in the ranks of progressive ic editor of this district, while it democracy and has manfully withmight not meet with the approval of stood the jeers of the reactionary the "Pussy Foot" fellows who put wing of the democratic party for the themselves up as the self styled past four years, never allowing the leaders of the democratic party in Bryan banner to trail in the dust. Northwest Nebraska who have done He is well qualified for the position more to help defeat the cause of and is more deserving of it than democracy in the northwest than any other candidate in the field. they have done good. We are in- Success to John W. Thomas. formed that T. J. O'Keefe, recently from Texas, is on the ground asking for the appointment, but as we can see it Tom is entitled to nothing as of Alliance, the Alliance National these offices who are loyal to the amounts to away above a million doltempt to carry water on both shoul- a good volume of business. The Chronicle is in favor of ders. Mr. Thomas for this position when pointment and we will be satisfied

The Rushville Standard Letter from C. L. Mayes, editor: Rushville, Nebr., Feb. 4, 1913.

selection.

Dear Sir: I have information that John W. Thomas, editor of the Allithe seven democratic editors refer- ance Herald, is an applicant for the ter. If the advent of air ships and the young people at the down-at-the- red to above contained in letters and Registership of the U. S. Land Office at Alliance. Being in a position so as to be familiar as to the qualifications of Mr. Thomas, and knowing him to be a democrat who has labored under difficulties for the success of Democracy, it gives me pleasure to endorse his candidacy and I sinyour candidacy for appointment by ful in receiving the appointment to to say that I believe that you are the approval of a large majority of entitled to the position. As editor the citizens in the Alliance Land Ofof the Alliance Herald you have giv-nce District, therefore I pray that

> Respectfully, C. L. MAYES.

Editorial from Rushville Stand-

crats who were strongest in opposi-Rushville on Tuesday of this week. clamoring for positions, and point- ister of the U. S. Land Office at Alli-Mr. Thomas is a candidate for Reging to their historic Democracy as ance and has the endorsement of proof of their fidelity to the people's nearly every good democrat in the cause. Republicans and reactionary Alliance district, as he is well qual-Democrats should not be favored in ified for the position and has everthe new administration above its more stood out for those principles, real friends and the friends of the so famous these days as to be termed progressive, and has been a staunch follower of W. J. Bryan and all that he stood for. Here's hoping Mr. Thomas will land the plum

The Northport (now Bridgeport)

Herald formerly a Nebraska legislator from state

Northport, Nebr., Nov. 30, 1912.

his management the Alliance Herald behalf of Mr. John W. Thomas, who aspires to the office of Register of can to help boost Mr. Clark's booster cratic newspaper of this district and the U. S. Land Office at Alliance, edition. a power for good in advocating the Nebr. I know Mr. Thomas to be a principles of good government for clean, honorable man, and can heartwhich Mr. Wilson stands and which ily recommend him for the position and as there will be, I presume, Thomas is an able man, to which many applicants, would ask that he Very respectfully yours.

C. D. CASPER.

The Carly Sentinel Editorial from Curly Sentinel, Peter M. Ramsing, editor: John W. Thomas for Register of Alliance Land Office

fice at Alliance, he can make no mis- to Chadron and A. H. Copsey, of the take in appointing John W. Thomas, editor of the Alliance Herald, to that of another of these fine autos. position. Mr. Thomas has all the qualifications necessary, besides bethe strongest democratic newspapers ucator of ability. Since taking charge intendent, requests The Herald of the Alliance Herald some three or leading Democratic newspaper

> The Hay Springs Enterprise Editorial from Hay Springs Enter-

prise, F. W. Johansen, editor: The Enterprise would be especially pleased to have John W. Thomas, he represents, and I for one believe editor of the Alliance Herald, appointed Register of the U. S. Land Office at Alliance, Nebraska. Editor Thomas is not only qualified and efficient, but also deserving and a clean, capable, honest man. We be-Joseph? It is not improbable it be secured from them on applica- ed upon each year to fight the bat- trict when we recommend Thomas tles of thier party during political for Register.

The Crawford Tribune Letter from Con. Lindeman, edit-

Crawford, Nebr., Feb. 12, 1913. John W. Thomas, editor and publisher of the Alliance Herald, one of the best newspapers in Northwest Nebraska, has fought gallantly in the front ranks of progressive democracy during his newspaper career, and now that he is a candidate for Register of the Alliance U. S. Land Office, and being well qualified for liance Herald, has announced his the position, I cheerfully recommend his appointment to said office.

CON. LINDEMAN,

Publisher Crawford Tribune Editorial from Crawford Tribune: Editor Thomas of the Alliance

National Bank Reports Reports of the two national banks of these editors have given me their as he should not be recognized. Let good showing. The business of the cordial support in my candidacy. I us have good and worthy men in two, as shown by the statements. principles of the party at all seasons lars, which is a good showing, esof the year, and you know where pecially when it is remembered that Butte County, subject to the decisthey stand on all public and political there is still another bank here, the ion of the voters at the Primary questions and not those who at- First State Bank of Alliance, with Election to be held Tuesday, August

Home on Vacation

came in Sunday night from Shoshothat no mistake will be made in his ni. Wyoming, to spend his vacation with home folks. He is chief engineer of the Boysen dam power plant at Shoshoni. He expects to be here ten days or two weeks

> Returns from Visit returned last Thursday from a visit of several weeks with relatives and friends at Lincoln, Douglas and Sterling, Nebr. They report crops fine Your support is respectfully solicitthere, especially small grain, which ed. is exceptionally good.

Will Take Extended Trip The W. C. Mounts and R. R. Reddish families expect to leave next Monday morning in two automobiles for a two or three weeks' outing trip, which will include a visit at land, Estes Park, Denver, and Colorado Springs, in Colorado.

The party will carry a complete camping outfit with equipment for sleeping and cooking out of doors. Fishing tackle in abundance will be carried and they anticipate a good

Return from Vacation Trip day morning from a two weeks' va- ty on the Republican ticket, subject cation trip by auto in Colorado. They to the decision of the voters at the John W. Thomas, editor of the Al- visited Cheyenne, Loveland, Denver and Wilson. Those so-called Demo- liance Herald, made his first trip to and Colorado Springs, making several side trips with their auto. While day, August 18, 1914. on the trip they exchanged their Overland "30" for a new "45", giving 29-aug18-3710 them a much more powerful car.

> A Big Box Butte Booster A. E. Clark, editor of The Hemingford Journal, was in Alliance a few days ago and favored The Herald with some information regarding a big special edition of The Prairie Farm Guide, of which he is publisher. It will be a booster edition and be issued the first of September, primary on August 18th. press work on it beginning about the first of August. Besides extensive Letter from C. D. Casper, editor, it will have stories about farmers es or more, containing several hundred halftone cuts, and will be printed entirely in Mr. Clark's printing establishment at Hemingford. The Herald expects to give further an- ection to be held Tuesday, August Dear Sir: I write this letter on nouncement of this paper within the 18, 1914. next few weeks, and will do what it

> > Accepts Position in West Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nohe, Jr., left Wednesday noon for Billings, Mont., where he has accepted a fine position with a large stationery store at that point. He has had a number of trict of Garden county, subject to the years experience there and will no decision of the Republican electors doubt make good. The Herald will at the coming August primaries. H keep them posted on Alliance happenings.

Selling Studebaker Automobiles Lowry and Henry are unloading a When Woodrow Wilson becomes car of five Studebaker "Sixs" today, day and mileage. I have been a president of these United States and The first three were sold as soon as to fit to make a change in the of- unloaded. One went to Gering, one twenty-six years. First State Bank, was the purchaser

> Not a Candidate Miss Della M. Reed, county super-

say that she is not a candidate for four years ago, has brought that election again. The report that she publication to be recognized as the consented to be a candidate is a misof take. Three years ago when she lect to the decision of the voters at Western Nebraska. Mr. Thomas is was serving her first term. The Hera staunch Bryan democrat and gave ald stated that she was entitled to Tuesday, August 18, 1914. his best efforts during the recent re-election without opposition, and election for the success of progres-sive democracy. requested that she be given that honor. It was granted her, no one else filing as a candidate for that office. She has done faithful and efficient work in her office, and The Herald believes she would have been elected again without opposition had she not decided at the opening of the campaign to not be a candidate

> Only a "V" aplece is all it will cost candidates to have their announcements published in this paper. If a photo cut is wanted or an extended notice, there will be a small additional charge.

Political Cards



TO THE REPUBLICAN VOTERS OF THE TWENTY-EIGHTH SENAT-ORIAL DISTRICT:

As a candidate for State Senater respectfully solicit your support at the primaries August 18th. EARL D. MALLERY.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Judge of Box

SMITH P. TUTTLE.

Lyle Berry, son of Judge Berry, 29-aug18-3709

ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for the nomination for county superintendent of schools ou the Republican ticket at the primar-Mrs. I. E. Fogle and son Randall ies on August 18th. I have been connected with the Alliance schools for six years as eighth grade teacher. MAME J. WHITE. 28-aug18

CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF OF GARDEN COUNTY

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of sheriff of Henry, Nebr., Cheyenne, Wyo., Love- Garden County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the coming primary on August 18th.

> B. MEWHIRTER. 28-aug18-3680

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce my candidacy Philip Nohe, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. for the nomination for the office of Philip Nohe, Jr., returned Wednes- County Treasurer of Box Butte coun-

C. E. MARKS

CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF OF GARDEN COUNTY

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FOR COUNTY JUDGE

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Ju ge of Bex Butte County, subject to the decision of the voters at the Primary Bi

SMITH P. TUTTLE. 29-to Aug18-3709

FOR COMMISSIONER OF GARDEN COUNTY

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner from the Third Desnominated and elected I pledge myself to look after the duties of this important office in a businesslike and economical manner and will accept resident in Blue Creek precinct for

Respectfully. ROSCOM VANCE 30-to aug18-3722

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of County Judge of Box Butte county, subthe Primary Election to be held

L. A. BERRY.

22 Years in Schools of Kansas and Nebraska. Principal Central School, Alliance

G. M. Burns

Candidate for Republican Nom-

ination to office of Superintendent Box Butte County at Primary Election, Aug. 18, 1914.