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THE ALLIANCE ONE YEAR. Looking Backward past paid... 1.00 Ditto and Labor and Capital by Kelley... 1.40 Ditto and Cesar's Column... 1.50

THE COUNTY ALLIANCE OF BUFFALO COUNTY met at Kearney on April 25th. There was a large attendance, and important business was transacted.

THE B. & N. JOURNAL has an item entirely explaining Vanderbilt's famous case words, "the public be damned!" Vanderbilt never said it.

A HINT FROM THE COURT. Tom Majors intervenes. This is significant. Tom Majors was bound in honor as well as by his personal pledge not to intervene.

FARM MORTGAGES AND THE CREDITORS BUREAU. We have received from several subscribers the list of questions sent out by the bureau as to farm mortgages.

THE MONOPOLY PRESS AND FREE COINAGE. We clip the following from an editorial in the Omaha Bee of the 18th inst. on the silver question: The amount which the treasury is required to purchase each year under existing laws will absorb the annual production of the mines of the United States as they are now being worked.

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CALHOUN, RAGAN AND THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY. Bro. Calhoun has a way of looking at things that robs misfortune of half its terrors. He refers to the democratic funeral which attorney Ragan has called at Hastings May 1st as follows: "A meeting of democrats to set the party right before the people on the Newberry bill has been called to meet at Hastings, May 1. Brethren, let us remember the fate of those fellows who held a convention in Lincoln to reform the republican party last May. To hold conventions for such a purpose would be just like a series of funerals that once occurred in Pennsylvania. A miner had been blown to pieces by nitro-glycerine, and when his friends had collected a water bucket full of the remains they buried them with the usual imposing ceremonies. Shortly after an arm and a couple of ribs turned up, and after consultation it was decided to give them organized sepulture. Still later a leg and the lower jaw were found, and although it began to be a little awkward the mourners resolved to continue to do the square thing. But when a mischievous medical student unloaded the least valuable portions of a couple of cadavers on them they retired from their endeavor to do full justice to the deceased. Let us not, brethren, appoint any pall bearers or otherwise monkey with the ceremonies incident to the burial of the party till we are sure we have got it all together in one place. We are liable to have stray counties turning up, one after another, for years to come."

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Table with columns: APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1890. Rows include Governor, Gen'l. Fund, Com. Labor, Secretary State, Auditor, Treasurer, State Supp., Attorney Gen'l., Com. Lands & B., Bd. P. & S., Sup. Court, State Libr., Normal School, Dep. Minn., Insane H., Asylm. Inst., Penitentiary, Soldiers' Home, Dr. and S., Hosp. Trans., H. of Friends, H. of Friends, H. of Friends, Misc., Dec. 1, 1891.

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