

CURRENT NOTES.

Hon. O. M. Kern and C. W. Beal were the principal speakers on the program of the Sherman county Alliance at Loup city, says the *Independent*.

Free sugar appears to give general satisfaction. How would it do try free overcoats, shirts and trousers—and free flannel for the baby?

The Lansing N. Y. *Journal*, published in the center of the agricultural district of the state says: The Farmers' Alliance movement is making quite rapid growth in this state.

The Platte Center *Argus* comes to us this week enlarged to a seven column paper, and is all printed at home. It is an ably edited newsy paper, well worthy of support.

In these balmy days of the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and ninety-one we do not see any anti-monopoli editorial in the Omaha *See*, as we used to in the days of yore. Things have changed since Betsy died.

Our Brother Casper, of David City, is the latest convert to independence. He entered and dropped down at the mourners' bench just behind the notorious VagDerbum. Next!—*Quill*.

The Farmers' Alliance of Lincoln presents the name of James B. Weaver of Iowa, as Independent candidate for president in 1892. So far as the west is concerned Weaver is undoubtedly the man.—*Hay Springs Review*.

Good bye supreme court. Supreme is delaying the decision of the question of Boyd's citizenship, when any child that can read knows he holds his position by a bargain that sets at defiance law and decency. Let the next adjournment be until '93.—*Hastings Opinion*.

The common verdict is: Every democratic platform for twenty years has had railroad reform as its bottom campaign plank and the very first opportunity presented has given the lie to all these declarations and it has wiped democracy from Nebraska.—*Garfield Herald*.

Hon. J. W. Edgerton, that able lawyer and upright man, who ran upon the independent ticket last fall, for attorney general, would be a good man for the independents to put in the supreme court bench in place of Mr. Cobb, whose term soon expires, thank the Lord.—*Platte Center Argus*.

John M. Ragan of Hastings, lawyer and democrat, is not a district judge, but has hopes that way. He thinks the wool sack is concealed in the lap of the Alliance and this explains his sudden conversion from corporation attorney to howling anti-monopolist.—*Ide*.

Ragan is probably correct as to where the wool sack may be found.

There is no danger of an extra session of our legislature. They were the "body of death" to the old parties; who ever saw politicians so hilarious over an adjournment? They had become tired of dodging the thunders of Truth and the lightning of Justice, and some of them began to dodge when the chaplain began to pray. H. W. HARDY.

Cardinal Gibbons in the *North American Review* for April says: "It may safely be affirmed that one sanctimonious miserly millionaire in a community works more deadly harm to Christianity than a dozen isolated cases of burglary or drunkenness. In Europe, we are told by competent authorities, the desperation of the poor is fast driving men to atheism. My distinguished townsman, Professor Ely, in a most suggestive lecture, inquires into the alienation of wage workers from Christianity, proving that in most denominations such alienation undoubtedly exists."

The state pays a reward for train wreckers, and receives a reward from soul-wreckers.

The old republican party, as usual, raised a large corruption fund; \$25 on each of the city officers, \$50 on each of the county officers, and \$100 on state. But the money did not pan out the votes as heretofore. The new system of voting blocked the game. Of course the three republican dailies got a good slice or else why did they all refuse to publish their items even at advertising line rates. Then some are so hard hearted as to charge Calhoun, the clean democrat, with taking Alexander money to look cross-eyed, hitting one way while he looked the other. And even Ames is charged with taking a good round fee for running. But the Australian method was too much for all of them.—*New Republic*.

Judge Gresham is being boomed as the Presidential candidate for the independents. He would make an excellent candidate.—*Exchange*.

Judge Gresham is being boomed by republicans who wish to capture the independent movement. Since when has Judge Gresham made a record as an independent, or when has he protested against the extortions of usurers, the rapacity of land robbers, or the machine methods of party politics. If getting up a racket with Jay Gould is a qualification, candidates can be multiplied with ease. We have had some experience the past winter with men who became independents when plans were ripe. We prefer men who have made a record of years, like Jas. B. Weaver.

Since the veto of the Newberry bill, editor Casper, of the David City *Press*, says: "To say the Democrats of Butler county are disgusted with the Governor's veto is putting it mild. They are fighting mad. The veto has alienated twenty thousand Democrats, who will abandon the party and seek other affiliations. If we cannot trust our party leaders, there is no further use of spending time and money to keep up an organization just for a political side show. There is no pleasure in sitting up with a corpse. The old party that once stood for conservatism, for candor, for the greatest good to the greatest number, and special privileges to none, is a thing of the past. The thing we thought was enthusiasm over great principles was only hoodlum. The thing we thought to be the soul of sincerity, was only the gleeful chuckle of successful hypocrisy. This editor would rather ten times over, spend the rest of his days without any party affiliations, than to ever stultify himself by championing deceit. Now, brethren, as we are dead, let us consent to decent burial before we begin to stink."

It is rumored that the U. S. Shoe store which has been doing an extensive business in this city at 1015 O street for the past twelve months is in a shaky condition, and its collapse is expected shortly. It is more than likely that the sheriff will have his chickens on the stock within the next few days. 403

She (cost of breath)—Doesn't it make you dizzy to wait? Ho—Yes, but one must get used to it, you know. It's the way of the world.

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Parlor Matches per box.....	\$0 01	Nutmeg grater.....	\$0 01
Oil Sardines.....	5	Key ring.....	1
French mustard.....	5	Harness snap.....	1
Potted ham.....	5	Pie tins.....	1
Star lye.....	5	Lock, clasp and staples.....	1
Large bottle blue.....	5	Tacks per box.....	1
Bottle catsup.....	5	1 pint pan.....	2
Peas, can.....	5	Tin cup.....	2
Bottle lemon extract.....	5	A B C plate.....	2
" vanilla.....	8	Tin table spoons for 100.....	2
" almond.....	8	Curry comb.....	3
" raspberry.....	8	Biscuit cutter.....	3
Sugar corn, can.....	6	Lid lifter.....	3
Succotash.....	7	Screw driver.....	3
Wax beans, can.....	6	Good dipper.....	3
Lima beans, 3 for.....	25	Fry cake pan.....	4
Strawberries, 3 for.....	25	Bird cage hooks.....	4
Red cherries, 3 for.....	25	Tack hammers.....	4
Tomatoes, can.....	25	2 foot rule.....	5
Gallon apples.....	33	Best can opener.....	5
French peas, can.....	15	Silver steel fork.....	5
35 bars B B soap.....	1 00	Good shears.....	5
7 bars Ferns soap.....	25	Paint brush.....	5
Good tea.....	25	Thumb latch.....	5
Fair coffee.....	22	Mining knife.....	5
Extra good coffee per sack.....	1 15	Chair seats.....	8
Seek No Further.....	1 35	Whitewash brush.....	10
Graham per sack.....	30	Door bolts.....	10

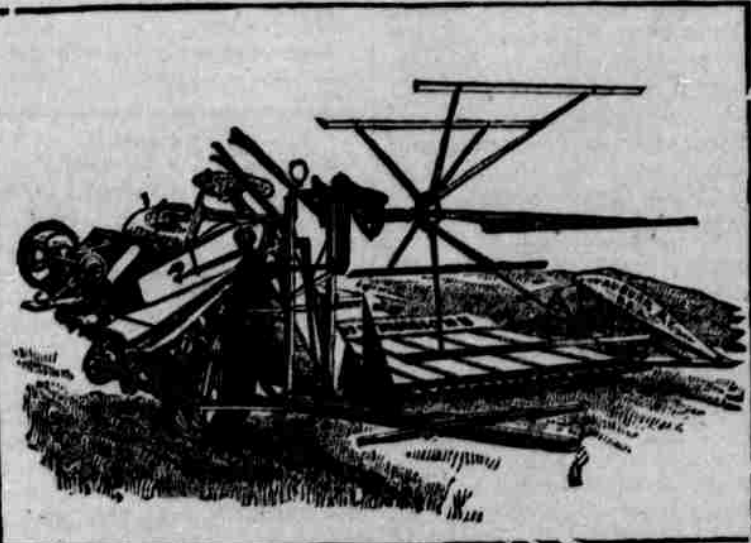
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HOW TO ORDER. Write name and initials plainly. State how you wish goods sent, by mail, express or freight. We require the full amount sent with the order, but if you desire goods sent C. O. D. 25 per cent. of the probable amount of the bill must be sent with the order as a guarantee of good faith. Thus if the bill comes to \$10 we should expect \$2 in advance.

W. R. Bennett Co., Omaha.



Crevasse of Mount St. Elias.

Crossing the great snow field forming the floor of the amphitheater were hundreds of yawning chasms, many of them twenty to forty feet in breadth and half a mile in length. These we had to cross by narrow snow bridges or follow for long distances before being able to pass around their ends. A view into the blue depths of one of these great crevasses is a sight never to be forgotten. Their lips are of white snow, festooned and overhanging in a thousand fantastic forms; below, the color changes by imperceptible gradations to the deepest blue. Their extreme depths are as dark in color as the unfathomable sea. Many times their bottoms are beyond the reach of vision; again they are level-floored and form a fairy-like valley with walls of sculptured crystal; in other instances they are partly filled with water of the deepest indigo, in which every detail of the fretted walls above is reflected. Some of the larger crevasses are crossed by snow arches, thrown directly from bank to bank, and resembling in their grand proportions the natural bridge of Virginia. Our way lay for miles along this beautiful but treacherous pavement along the brink of dizzy precipices, and across narrow bridges with bottomless gulfs on each hand. Although we had been living on the glaciers for weeks and had become familiar with many of their wonders, the great crevasses in the upper snow regions were so magnificent in their proportions and so wonderful in color that they called forth exclamations of admiration from every member of our party.—*The Century*.

Prince Eitel Fritz's Reply.

The audience of children is well illustrated by the following anecdote which is told of the Emperor of Germany's second son, Prince Eitel Fritz. The emperor is exceedingly strict about his son's behavior at the table. The other day little Prince Eitel Fritz, using his fingers instead of his knife and fork, was corrected by his father several times to no purpose. At last the emperor's patience was exhausted, and he said:—

"Children who eat with their fingers are like little dogs that hold their food with their paws. If you use your fingers again, you must go

under the table, the proper place for little dogs."

The little prince did his utmost not to forget this time, and used his knife and fork like a man; but all at once he forgot again and began using his fingers.

"March under the table!" said his father.

Prince Eitel Fritz crept under as bidden. After a little while the emperor, thinking the prince very quiet, lifted up the tablecloth and peeped underneath. There sat little Prince Eitel Fritz undressed. His father asked him what he meant by undressing himself.

"Little dogs don't wear clothes; they only have skin," was the child's reply.—*Chicago Juvenile*.

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