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ESTELLA TAYLOR.

Attention, Horsemen! The French coach stallion QUINAULT and the Shire stal-

lion, SAXON KING, will stand the present seoson at my place six miles west and two miles north of Hemingford.

Terms: \$5 to insure a mare in foal; \$6 to insure foal to teat. All mares traded or removed will forfeit any insurance \$5 will be due at ones. Care taken to prevent accidents but I will not be responsible if any occur.

A. S. Enveart.

Non-resident owners of timber claims can complete their final proofs without coming to the county by corresponding with T. J.O'Keefe.



Joseph Nerud of Malinda was in the city yesterday.

the horse race on the Fourth.

Mrs. Blanchard went to Alliance Wednesday for a week's sojourn.

John Rissell commenced carrying mail on the Dunlap route July 1st.

Miss Ollie Gill of Alliance visited Miss Bertha Kern a few days this week.

who came to Hemingford to spend the Fourth.

last Monday.

her parents at Nonpareil.

James Friel arrived from Moorcroft, Wyo., Sunday and will remain a month or two. A large number from Box

Butte, Lawn, Berea and Alliance celebrated the Fourth at Hemingford.

Thursday from Illinois where eral months.

69,300 pounds of milk have 13,860 lbs. a day.

least six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Tierney of Rapid City, S. D., are visiting Mrs. Tierney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Hollinrake.

The most of the Norwegians in the county celebrated the Fourth at Andrew Johnson's place southeast of town.

W. H. Beeton, the new operator, has leased rooms in the Hathaway bank building and will move his family therein soon.

Dick P. Sutton's show was in town Wednesday night. It was all right and probably as good as any that stops at country towns There was quite a good attendance notwithstanding that the company was advertised only a few hours.

Mrs. J. E. Morley of Chicago has been visiting her father Mr. Jas. Stratton at Berea for a few weeks. She is now spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. F. Abley of this place. She contemplates returning to Chicago next week.

S. B. Libby assumed charge of the Farmers' Home on the 1st inst. Mr. Libby will conduct a good hotel and soliets a share of your patronage. "Mother" Shindler has rented rooms in the Switzer house and will take a rest, which she has needed for a long time.

Hoa. F. M. Dorrington has been appointed register of the Alliance land office to succeed Hon, J. W. Wehn, Mr. Dorrington occupied the same position under President Harrison's administration and no more competent person could be found for the place. The HERALD extends congratulations to Mr. Dorring-

It is probable that the butter will Box Butte, Lawn, Canton, Berea, in the county.

A meeting will be held this evening for the purpose of considering the feasibility of estab-

this evening.

#### The Celebration.

On Monday the people of Hem. John Eisler took first prize in ingford and the surrounding country joined together in celebrating the 122nd anniversary of American Independence. Early for Wm Gove. Mr. Gove has in the morning the people began about 10,000 lbs of wool, to assemble and by 10 o'clock the streets were filled with an enthusiastic throng which gave ample | They report a pleasant time. proof that patriotism still lives in the hearts of our people. At 10:30 the parade consisting of the G. W. Erb was among those Chariot of State, in which rode the Goddess of Liberty, followed by forty-five young ladies repre-Jas. Dougherty represented senting the differnt states, the Wright precinct at Hemingford flower wagon carrying the Queen of flowers surrounded by twenty Miss Mable Curtis came up little girls dressed in white, Jusfrom Alliance Friday and visited tice with her four advisers, Indians attirred in war array, decorated wagons too numerous to mention, all preceded by our the main streets of the town, and visiting relatives at Omaha. thence to the pavilion.

Miss Pearl Broshar returned the leadership of Prof. Blanch- on a route there. ard. Next came the reading of she has been visiting sev- the Declaration of Independence by the Hon, W. M. Iodence.

Rev. Rominger the speaker of been received at the creamery so the day was then introduced, and far this week, an average of entertained the people for some hills and reterned home. time in a very able manner, some-Dr. Blanchard, the dentist, left what marred by his reading from for Ravenna Wednesday night manuscript. We perhaps have where he expects to remain at a different conception of what is meant by the celebrating of the of the district. Also George Ross, Fourth of July than has the Rev. gentleman. To us it celebrating the anniversary of the day upon which that Committee of broad-minded, far-seeing men handed to the Congress a document that was to change the history of the world and the principles contained therein became the foundation stones of a mighty Republic. And in the struggle that followed this declaration of rights, the sturdy patriots gathered from every colony and Protestant and Catholic potism of priest or Pope but of a tyrannical Protestant king, We own todifferent sects in religious worship, but in love of country the knees and was laying in the hole on his we stand united and in the celebration of a National holiday we expect credit due American citi-

> no matter of what creed. Americans fight for principles and should the time ever come Turkish Empire it will not be to the sake of humanity.

> We were also led to believe socialist. Suffice to say if he had own church.

> and Judge Thompson of Grand other towns.

After the program the people took posession of the court room Another separator has been which Sheriff Sweeney kindly ordered for the creamery, one placed at their disposal that they being insufficent to do the work, might partake of the basket dinner out of the sun and wind. be made at this plant soon and In the afternoon came the races separator stations established at which were enjoyed by all. The sack race came first in which Ed Alliance and other small towns | Mabin came out victorious. Next came the bicycle race with Harve Goodenough an easy first and

John Christy second. The beautiful flag, given by the lishing a starch factory at Hem- Ladies' Progressive Club for the ingford. There are enough pota- precinct bringing in the largest toes raised here every year to delegation, was carried away in insure the success of such an triumph by Mr. Robt. Anderson, enterprise and make it a paying the property of Lawn precinct. business. If everyone will put Nonpareil came in second in their shoulders to the wheel we numbers and school district No. can secure a starch factory just 81 came in with a goodly numas easily as the creamery, which ber and a handsomely decorated is proving to be such a profitable wagon. Great credit is due the concern. Attend the meeting Ladies Club for the success they have made of this celebration.

Box Butte Items.

Frank Darling of Deadwood was visiting friends at this place last

J. A. Wilson is freighting wool

Mr. and Mrs. Atkin and Major spent the 4th at Hemingford.

Mrs. W. E. Hall and children of Alliance were the guests of Mrs. M. J. Manion the Fourth.

Frank Freimuth expects to start for Sioux City soon with his family to look up a location in

J. C. Taylor who lived one mile east of Box Butte has bought a farm four miles east and has moved on the same.

Loula Blair writes home that she and Miss Goodenough are excellent band, passed through having a good time at Exposition

Tere is some talk of starting a Here an interesting musical milk route east of Box Butte program was given by the band along the creek; no doubt but a and a chorus of male voices under large amount of milk could be got

> John Downey formerly of this place, now a resident of Minnesota was visiting old friends of this vicinity last week. John proved up on a hay claim in the sand

At the school meeting held at Box Butte a new school board was elected. Moderator S. J. Howard resigned on account of moving out treasurer resigned for the same

J. M. McLean was elected moderator; M. D. zakin, director; Wm Omara, treasurer. Six months' school to commence the first Monday in September.

STATE OF NEBRASRA, BOX BUTTE COUNTY,

Personally appeared before me, the undersigneds notary public, in and for the county and state aforesaid, Thos L. Hopkins, Albert Nelson, David I. Cheeney and William M. Roland who being first duly sworn depose and

That whereas, the dead body of Pierre Alexander, son of Grant C. Alexander and Lizzie Alexander, was found in a coyote hole about marched side by side after their 80 rods from his home on the 26th day of June leader Washington, NOT that A. D. 1898; the pacsons who were present and assisted in removing said boy from said coyote they might be free from the des- hole, were Sherman Wright, Joseph Yechout, William H Roland, Albert Nelson, David L. Cheeney Orr Forket and John Armstrong; the condition of said boy where found and removed from said coyote hole was as follows: when found said boy had both legs folded back at right side with left hand reaching up, and his head resting on forehead and when an effort was made by Joseph Yechout to draw him up his legs being bent back, he could not be drawn out being wedged into the hole, and the carth zens and American institutions had to be dog from around him, before he could be extricated. When taken out he was iaid upon a blanket, and his legs straightened out before putting him into a wagon, from thence he was taken to the stable at home, where his clothes were cut from him with when we shall have to fight the pair of scissors, and then washed by Thos L. Hopkins, Albert Nelson and John Armstrong there were no bruises upon his person, and no recover the \$200,000 damages blood upon his clothes or person before or done American property during after washing. There was a slight chafing upon the right side of his forehead, where the the Armenian touble, but for same laid against the earth, and also upon the right elbow, and right hip, produced by straggling in death There had been no defecation or urination.

that the Rev. gentleman is a rank during the time he had remained in the hole and the privates were shrunken. After being washed, he very soon turned dark indicating left religion and politics ont of that mortification had set in, and at the suggestion of Mr. Thos L. Hopkins he was his "oration" it would have been wrapped in a sheet. His father had brought more pleasing to the people in clothes from Vemingford with which to dress him, but the body had become so decayed in a general, even to members of his short time that Mr. Hopkins advised him not to use the clothes, but to leave him enclosed in the sheet which was done and he was thus An effort was made to placed in the coffin. We consider the absence secure Judge Ricker of Chadron of blood on or about the boy, the best indication that there was no foul play on the part of any person or persons, which resulted the loss Island but both were engaged by of this boy's life, but that said bay could enally have gotten into said coyote hole in the position in which he was found, and that it would be impossible for him to get out unaided. THOMAS L. HOPKIN.

W. H. ROLLAND. ALBERT NELSON. DAVID I. CHENEY. JOHN ARMSTRONG. SERHMAN WRIGHT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July A. D. 1898. I. E. TASP. Notary Public.

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