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(Continued from First Page.) miles, but the canal was only twenty-six and four-tenths miles in length. Thus 143 miles of fresh water way was supplied by this lake. The lake was 110 feet above the level of the sea, so that six docks would have to be com-structed to raise the vessels to enter the lake and lower them to the level of the ships could pais through this expanse of fresh water would be appreciated by seal marine growth which accumulated on the bottoms of vessels and thus every vessel would be thoroughly cleansed in its passage through Lake Nicaragua.

through Loke Nicaragua. The speaker than told of the immense com-The speaker that told of the immines com-mercial advantages to be gained by the use of the short passage and which wrre of tremendous extent and importance. The people of the west could not bring their product by rail to compete with the product of sections which had no such tolls to pay. of sections which had no such tolls to pay. Even on their fruits they had to pay \$300 a car for transportation to the eastern market. It had come to that point where the completion of this canal meant life or desth to the Pacific coast. The cost of the canal, according to the estimates, varied from \$65,000,000 to \$125,000,000, and, as-suming that \$160,000,000 was a fair esti-mate, he cited figures to show that the canal would nsy 14 per cent interest on that amount after all emergencies had been provided for.

after all emergencies had been provided for. The best that could be done was to complete the canal at the end of the century. He urged the convention to co-operate with the people of the Pacific coast in urging congress o take immediate action. REMEDY FOR SOME EVILS.

At this point in the proceedings Senator Allen was voted the privileges of a delegate of Sioux City was introduced. His subject was "Freight Rates and Discriminations" and desirable shades at the price you want to he handled the subject from a railroad stand-pay. Do not purchase Sliks without getting point. He contended that unwise manipula-

tion of the subject had been largely instru-mental in preventing the development of the west. There was no other business in which the government assumed to dictate the man-agement and when it demand d what was unjust it prevented the extension of raliway lines and created distrust on the part of all business concerns which required capital to carry on their business. This interference with the railroads, he declared, was not good

The instability of freight rates under the present system was clied as one of its great-est disadvantages. While a cut rate war might temporarily benefit a certain district the general result was almost invariably to demoralize business. demoralize business.

Mr. Mahoney then proceeded to discuss the remedy for these evils. He believed that if the proposed amendment to the interstate commerce laws, which failed to pass at the last session on account of a technicality, was made a law it would work a great benefit. This bill provided that the various roads should have the right to enter into legal agreements as to rates, subject to the appro-val of the Interstate Commerce commission. He argued that if the government should let the railroads alone, competition would naturally insure the maintenance of a fairly equitable system of rates. To compel a rail read to put in a rate that allowed of no profit to the railroad injured the road and eventu-ally became a detriment to the entire com-munity. In dealing with the railroads there should be comity rather than hostility, and frankness rather than distrust.

SOME GREAT MONEY MAKERS. Capiain Lon Bryson of Davenport, Ia., fol-owed Mr. Mahoney. He said that this subject had been a matter of dispute for many years between the producers and the railroads. In past years these contentions had bean very bitter, but happily this time was parsed. But there still remained some very parsed. unjust discriminations on the part of the railroads, notable smong which were the bridge tolls that were exacted by the various bridge companies and which were pure ex-tortion. No statement from these companies had ever reached the public and no one knew the profit they were making on their investments. The speaker cited the tariff on the bridge at Davenport in illustration of the extortion practiced by the bridge com-panies and remarked that such cases could

be quoted to almost any extent. Captain Bryson discussed the railroad rates in Iowa when a tariff law was in operation that was intended to provide a fair and reasonable rate system. The railroads had fought this law, but they had been unable to

BRYAN IS MADE PRESIDENT remarks affor the sliver platform, either to answere either the congress of anywhere either to answere either the congress.

man; William Johnsion and Andrew J. Kellar: Resolved, That the thanks of the congress are hereby extended to Hon. George E. Cannon, its retiring president, for the fair and impartial manner in which he previded over its deliberations, and for the dis-tinguished services he has ever rendered in advancing all the interests of the entire trans-mississippi section of our great country. cuntry.

Before the resolution was put President Bryan took occasion to express his hearty sympathy with it. He said that if he retired from the office as Mr. Cannon did he would feel that the height of his ambition had been The resolution was unanimously passed on

declaring in favor of the initiative and the referendum, which was turned over to the committee on resolutions.

A motion was made at this moment make the order of business at 10:30 o'clock this morning the matter of choosing the time and place for holding the next meeting of the congress. The motion remained without a second, for it appeared to be the sontiment

of the body that various cities should be given an opportunity of putting in bids. A number of delegates arose and declared that they desired to have time to arrange offers which would be made to the congress as in-ducements for holding the congress in the cities which they represented.

MR. CRAIG TALKS HAWAIL

At the conclusion of this preliminary busiresident Bryan announced Hugh Craig of San Francisco, whose topic of dis-cussion was "Hawaii." Mr. Craig opened his address by giving the congress an idea of the importance and size of the islands of which Hawaii farms but one of a group. Hy said that they were situated 2,000 miles from California and 5,000 miles from the opposite coast of China. On the American side of the ocean they commanded, in a commercial sense, a coast line of some 5,700 miles in length, and therefore their commerce had

ntents and purposes, had become a portion

merce Mr. Craig mentioned the fact that 92 per cent of the business was transacted by Americans, and that of Hawalian ships fully 90 per cent were owned by An ricans, and the rest by citizens of Honclulu. The angual moorts and experts of the Islands amounted o \$15,000,000 annually. Of this amount 98 er cent of the exports were tak n by Amer ca and 72 per cent of the imports were American products: Mr. Craig attributed this American commercial supremacy to the reci-precity triaty which this country made with lawall in 1875.

progressiveness of this city Mr. Craig men-tioned the fact faat it possess d a university which had an endowment of \$3,000,000. It was presided over by the best American pro-fessors that could be obtained, and its edu cation was corried on on the lines laid down n the United States.

PEOPLE WHO LIVE THERE.

The population of the islands is in the eighborhood of 100,000. Of this number neighborhood of 103,000. Of this number 35,000 are nutives, 7,000 haif castes, 18,000 Japs, from 13,000 to 15,009 Chinese, 9,000 Portuguese, 5,000 Europeans and 3,000 immi Portuguess, 5,000 Europeans and 3,000 immi-grant Americans and 4,000 Americans born on the Islands. The 7,000 Americans own d fully 76 per cent of the property of the is-lands, which, in improved and unimproved plantations, amenical to \$35,000,000. Call-fornians owned \$22,000,000 of this. Mr. Craig laid emplasts on the assertion that this prometry was not obtained by employing how property was not obtained by spollation, but by purchase. He said that in consequence the natives had respect for Americans, beshow that they had not carned a fair com-pensation under its operation. The speaker quoted the earnings of various lowa ronds hite men had previously been of an entirely different nature. In conclusion he said: "Ever since Hawaii became a republic to show that they had uniformly prospered under the present rate system. He held that has been knocking upon our doors for admis sion to the union, and will continue to knock until it gains admission. The islands have been offered to us, and we can have then whenever we wish. The present governmen s modeled on ours, and there need be no clash if they are annexed. The greatest objection seems to be the admission of Chinese and natives to citizenship, but no on asks that they be admitted." TOOK UP RESOLUTIONS. At the conclusion of Mr. Craig's speed President Bryan announced that none of th: ther speeches on the program would be de livered, as there was other busin'ss to com up before the congress. This business con sisted of the consideration of a partial report of the committee on resolutions. Theraupor Governor Prince of California handed a batch of resolutions approved by the committee the secretary.

The resolution commediating the Hennepin

canal was adopted without discussion: Resolved, That the Illinois and Mississippi caual, known as the Hennepin canal, con-necting the great lakes and the Mississippi river, is of vasi importance to the trans-miss scippi states, and we urge its speedy completion without unnecessary delay, and nsk congress to make such continuous ap-propriations as will accomplish this desired The following was also unanimously

adopted

Resolved. That we utge on the Fifty belowed, that we utge on the rifty-out the congress the necessity of deepening he harbor of Duluth, Minn. to a uniform lepth of twenty feet, and also the deepen-ng of the natural highways from the great akes to the Atlantic ocean.

A resolution in relation to the protection American shipping was adopted without

of American shipping was adopted without discussion of any amount: Wherear, Tha merchant marine of the United States has for a number of years been constantly on the dreline, and the foreign merchant marine of the United States has also crassed to exist. Resolved, That the Transmissispipi Com-mercial congress respectfully requests the United States congress to further such leg-islation as will restore American shipping to the proud position which it once held among the nations of the earth. NECARAGUA'S CANAL

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The following was unanimously adopted The tonowing was unanimously adopted: The Transmissispi congress respectfully but urgently calls your attention to the necessity for such conservative legislation during the Filty-fourth congress as shall issure the prompt completion of the Nica-ragua canal, under the control of the United States government, with provisions which hall secure to American commerce, as low tolls as practicable, and freedom from discrimination of any kind. The last resolution was on the silver ones-The last resolution was on the silver ques

tion, and no opportunity was given for dis-cussion, as the hour was late. A motion was made that it be made the order of the day at 2:30 this afternoon, and the motion prevailed without opposition. The text is a follows:

follows: Whereas, An appreciating money standard impairs all contracts, bankrupts enterprises, makes like money prolitable by increasing its purchasing power and suspends pro-ductive forces of our people; and Whereas, The spollation consequent upon the outlawry of silver in the interest of the creditor class by constantly increasing the value of gold is undermining all industrial society, therefore, Resolved, That we demand the immediate restoration of the free and unlimited coin-age of gold and silver at the present ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting for the gold and silver coin to be alike a full legal tender of all debts, public and private. As soon as the resolution had been read it was suggested that it aroused so much discus-sion in the committae that it would be use was suggested that it aroused so much discussion in the committee that it would be use less to begin the discussion upon it at once. The suggestion appeared to voice the senti-ments of the delegates, and the resolution

was consequently laid over. As scon as it had been announced that there were no more resolutions reported on of the members of the California delegation who halls from San Diego demanded to know why a resolution which favored the building of fortifications about San Diego and the deep-ening of the harbor had not been reported. Ho claimed that the resolution had been ap-

Governor Prince of New Mexico, who is chairman of the committee on resolutions ald that he had been present when the reso ution had been approved, and claimed that he had the right to withhold the resolution until the complete report of the committee had been made. Other delegates expressed a like pinion and although the California delegate introduced a motion to compel the chairman o report back the resolution to the congress

the finally withdrew it. The matter of selecting a place of holding the next meeting was made the special order of business at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Teletrains were received last night from Dea Moines and Nashville, asking that they be hosen. Delegate Keaton of Idaho hus signifield an intention of making a strong fight to get the next session for Bolse City.

BASIS OF VOTING.

Governor Prince said that before choosing the next place of meeting he desired to bring up a consideration of the basis of representa tion. Under the existing rules, while each state was entitled to at least ten delegates on roll call no state was allowed more votes than the actual number of delegates present This is a last year's amendment of the old rule which provided that on a rell call each state represented in the congress should be intitled to ten votes, without regard to the

Arrangements Completed for the Trial of Alleged Bank Wreekers.

New. 26.-After PHILADELPHIA. lengthy conference the United States district World from Minneapolis says: Harry Harry D-cember 2. The alleged fraudulent trans-actions against the Chase National bank of New York, the Western National bank of Philadelphia, John S. Gittings & Ce. of Bal-

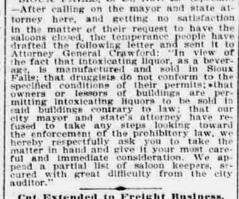
Philadelphia, John S. Gittings & Co. of Bal-invore, the Middleburg Water company, and the alleged abstraction of the pay rolls of the Raymond Manufacturing company are the charges the defendants will be compelled to face. The money involved in the above transactions amounts to about \$200,000. Jo-seph Campbell, a former director of the bank, who was also indicted, has asked for a sepa-tion bill. The access scients & M. Baymond. rate bill. The cases against E. M. Raymond, ex-cashier; Charles W. Raymond, ex-presi-dent, and Joseph Raymond, a former direc-

of the first men the general met upon enterng the hotel was General Alger of Michigan

The two shock hands, but indulged in no extended conversation. General Alger said that he came liere on private business, which will probably detain him for a week or more. He declined to indicate his preferences for the nomination. General Alger paid a visit to Mr. Platt during the evening, but both gentlemen said it was purely of a social nature. Other statesmen in the city were ex-Congressman Bin Butterworth of Ohio:

Congressman Galusha A. Crow of Penn-sylvania, and ex-Congressman W. W. Crapo. Prohibs Call on Crawford.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 26.-(Special.



Cut Extended to Freight Business. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26 .- The railway

and steamship rivalry for Oregon busine took a new phase today when the South took a new phase today when the South-ern Pacific company announced that on December 1 a cut rate on freight would go into effect that would mean a reduction of almost 75 per cent on all classes of bus-iness. The fight heretofore has been only for passenger business. The reduction is a through rate only to Origon points and the local rates to and from California points of the new tariff carries note: "These rates are not regarded as fair compensation of octan lines. Ratificad men believe that the reductions are not yet concluded. Already there is talk of a cut in rates to California points. Once that step is taken, the Santa Fe will be able to take a hand in the fight.

Crushed by the Cars. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26 .- A special to the Republic from Mount Carmel, Ill., says:

St. Clair Havel of this city, clerk of the supreme court of L'linots, was instantly killed at Robinson, Ill., today. The young man was crushed by a car on the Big Four railway. He was 21 years of age and unrallway. married.

Much Moonshine Whisky Captured. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 26.-A special to the

WEATHER FORECAST.

Local Record.

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. Tenner-tre of day-parature 8 p.m. ...

"T" indicates trace of precipitation. L. A. WELSH, Observer.

No Drugs to CHEW

No Stems to SMOKE

TOBACCO

No Heart Palpitating

-NERVOUS DYSPEPTIC

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STATIONS.

Fimes says: Reports from Union county Tennesses say revenue officers captured still, twenty persons and 1,000 gallons of whisky. The still was run near a church and a deacon of the church was the leader of the moonshiners. Will Shoot a Match. Thanksgiving afternoon at the shootin grounds, just east of the Douglas strae

Acquits His Brother Adry of Any Part In the Murder of Miss Ging. NEW YORK, Nov. 25.-A special to the

attorney and counsel for the Raymond ward, who is to be hanged next month for the Bros., who are charged with wrecking the murder of Catherine Ging and who has pro-Middletown, Pu., National bank, have tested that he is innocent, has confessed his reached an agreement upon what counts in guilt. At the time of his trial Harry enthe bills of indictment the defendants shall deavored to show that it was his brother, Adry, who murdered the dreasmaker, Miss December 2. The alleged fraudulent transwith Harry and had been very intimate with him. Harry Hayward, who had been refused a new trial, made several attempts to break

Langerman Convicted of Assault.

HARRY HAYWOOD HAS CONFESSED.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Walter S. Langer-man, whose trial for criminal assault on to face. The money involved in the above transactions amounts to showt \$200,000, Jo-siph Campbell, a former director of the bank, who was also indicted, has asked for a sepa-rate bill. The cases against E. M. Raymond, ex-cashler: Charles W. Raymond, ex-presi-dent, and Joseph Raymond, a former direc-tor of the bank, hive been consolidated. **Generals Harrison and Alger Meet.** NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—General Harrison returned from Saratoga tonight, and is quartered at the Fifth Avenue hotel. One of the first min the general met upon enter-ing the hold was General Mere and Miger for the letter and been given an order for the book.

Took Strychnine by Mistake.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 26 - A special to the Capital from Ottawa, Kan., says: J. Youngberg accidently took strychnine last evening and in twenty minutes was dead. He went behind the prescription case of his ron's drug store to take some medicire. He mixed the dose in a glass graduate in which strychnine had been measured, and enough of the deadly drug remained to cause sudden death.

Makes the Blood Pure This is the secret of the cures

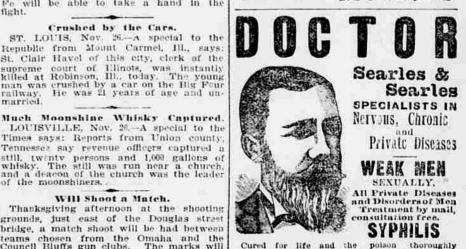
by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Read this:

"Iam so glad to write that I am now in perfeet health and it isall because Hood's Sarsaparilla made my blood pure. My health broke down with troubles peculiar to women, my



there was little hope for me. A neighbor told of wonderful cures by Hood's Sarsa-parilla and I decided to try it. When I had taken 3 bottles, I could sit up and now I am perfectly well and strong.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has done all this for me." MRS. C. F. FADERER, La Platta City, Colorado. Hood's Pills tion. Price 25c. For box.



become a part of the Pacific coast interest. California, of which state Mr. Craig is a citizen, had obtained such a large part of this commerce that the island prople, to all of California people. As an instance of the controlling interest the Americans had gained in Hawaijan com-

Mr. Craig safe the largest island of the group is Hawaii, but the most business is transacted on the island of Waho, on which Honolulu was situated. As an example of the

A Few Remarkable Special Bargains Finest Country Roll or Print Butter...12% Strictly fresh Eggs..... 15e

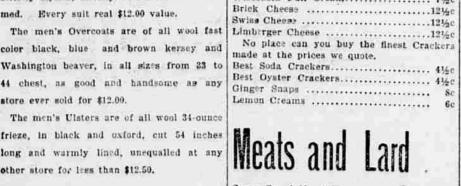
In gentlemen's Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters at \$7.50 that will be placed on sale Wednesday morning and remain on sale until A sale that will best illustrate Hayden Bros,' idea of real bargains, The men's Suits are strictly all wool, strictly stylish, strictly well made and trim med. Every suit real \$12.00 value. color black, blue and brown kersey and 44 chest, as good and handsome as any store ever sold for \$12.00. The men's Ulsters are of all wool 34-ounce

frieze, in black and oxford, cut 54 inches long and warmly lined, unequalled at any other store for less than \$12.50.

Bankrupt Diamonds and Jewelry

highest class Jewelry and Precious Stones was well founded. He was THE reliable of Omaha. But the times were not to his large and magnificent stock and his precious wares found few buyers. Yesterday he was obliged to close, and we bought the entire stock at our own price You can now buy highest class Jewelry, Gems and articles of every description suitable for gifts at one-third jewelers' prices. All of the very beat.

This is the grandest bankrupt sale of Jewelry ever attempted. The stock is none the less fine for having the extravagance you reap the benefit, queezed out of the prices.



Strictly fancy Young America Full

Sugar Cured No. 1 Hams	9c
Sugar Cured Bacon	Sc
Sait Fork	6e
Pickle Pork	6e
3-pound cans best Lard	24c
1 p-pound cans bist Lard.	40c
10-pound cans best Lard	78c
Any brand you want.	



giving. Here are some prices for you: Fancy Mixed Nuts......121/2c Fancy Dates 71/20 Figs We have everything you want in Fruit, Oranges, Bananas, Grapes, Chestnuts, Wal-

nuts and Almonds, at very lowest prices.



Cost at factory \$2.25 each, we are now selling them at \$1.95 each. How do we do it? That is the question. Nevertheless

a fair rate, uniformly maintained, was of more benefit than a spasmodic cut like the recent coal rate from Chicago, which only Butter and Eggs benefited a few who were in a position to take advantage of it. The subject of waterways was considered in connection with rates and canals were mentioned with favor as effective equalizers Finest Country' Roll or Print Butter ... 121/2c of railroad rates. The speaker declared that a pound of freight it would be worth Creamery17c and 19c Fresh Oysters, quart..... 20c infinitely more than its cost for the service it would perform in reducing exorbitant Cranberries, strictly fine, only, quart .. 8c

reight rates. Freight rates. Fremont Knowles of South Dakota took the floor to reply to Mr. Mahon-y. He said that he had heard the speaker protest against any infringement on the rights of the rail-road, but he had not mentioned the rights of the people. It was the right and duty of the her making marks of this country to the **Crackers and Cheese** law making powers of this country to cun-trol these concerns which exacted every dol-lar the traffic could bear. He stated that he Cream Cheese 10c had just paid \$409 freight on a car of paper from Denver to Deadwood. It was not a question of right or justice with the railroad companies, but of how much they could get. He alluded to the fictitious capitalization of the railroads on which they fixed their rates Wisconsin Full Cream 71/20 to earn a certain per cent when the actual inestment was less than half the alleged capitalization.

> SILVER NOT A SUBMERGED ISSUE. Governor McConnell of Idaho Wires

His Sentiments. The program which had been laid out for last night's session of the Transmississippi congress was only partially rendered, only one of the delegates to whom a subject had been assigned being able to deliver his address on account of other business coming up for consideration. This business consisted of ····· 80 partial report of the committee on resolu-

tions. Immediately after the congress had been called to order at 8 o'clock by President Bryan, Deputy Secritary Culmer read a telegram which had been received from Governor W. J. McConnell of Idaho. The telegram, dated Boise, was as follows:

control and supervision of the government with the delevates to supervise of the second base. Indice by the pression of the second base is the resolution of the second base is the resolution be delevates to support the form of the second base is the resolution be delevates to support the second base between the second base is the problem of the second base is the second base is the problem of the second base is the second is the second base is the seco

As soon as the telegram has been read President Bryan announced that Mr. Whit-more desired to say a few words of correc-tion, and the gentleman at once mounted the

platform. Mr. Whitmore said that he had not intended to say much during the present

The first resolution read was regarding the annexation of Hawaii and the construction of an ocean cable between the islands and California:

Whereas, The commerce of Hawali is alnost exclusively with the Pacific coast states of the United States, and the island "epublic is pre-eminently an American col-

republic is pre-eminently an American con-ony, and, Whereas, The president of that republic has volced the sentiments of his people in the following language, viz: "We shall therefore continue the project of political relations with the United States as a con-spicicus feature of our foreign policy, con-fidently hoping that scorer or later it will be crowned with success to the lasting ben-efit of both countries;" Resolved, That the Transmississispi Com-mercial congress respectfully calls the at-tention of United States congressmen to the patriotic seatiments of these, our countrymen at Hawaii, and recommends the

tention of United States congressmen to the patriotic seatiments of these, our countrymen at Hawaii, and recommends the adoption of such legislation as will make the Hawaiian islands a part of the Ameri-can system, to foster the close relations now existing commercially and socially be-tween the two countries, urgently and re-spectfully recommends the construction of a submarine cable from the Pacific coast of the United States to Hawaii, under the control and supervision of the government of the United States.

As soon as the resolution was read Hugh Craig obtained the floor and briefly urged the

platform. Mr. Whitmore said that he had not intended to say much during the present mession of the congress, but being chairman of the executive committee, he felt called upon to reply to the telegram. He continued: "I appeal to every man in this congress to prove that I have never made any such to prove that I have never made any such

unber of delegates prese Governor Prince asserted that the existing

basis of representation was not equitable. He said that under it the country in the neighborhood in which the congress was being held was easily able to hold the majority of votes, while the more distant portions of the terri-Tonight at the Salvation army barracks will be an interstate jubilee meeting. Twenty officers from Nebraska, lowa and tory had hardly a volce in the proceed ngs, be-cause each state could send but a few dele-gates on account of the expense. He there-South Dakota will be present. The meeting will be conducted by Captain and Mr. Cousins. A half dozen bables will be defined. The meeting will be followed by half night of prayer. ore moved that the existing rule be amended o its former shape so that each state would

entitled to ten votes on roll call, no matter iow many d legates it had present. A number of delegates spoke on the ques

tion, but the only one who opposed the pro-posed amenument was F. W. Richardson, Mr. Richardson held that if the basis of repres n-

ation was so amended it would tend to de-rease the number of delegates sent by state Wednesday is: o the congress. The motion passed almost unanimously. On adjourning it was decided to meet this For Nebraska-Warmer; fair; southerly For Iowa and Missouri-Fair; warmer norning at 9 o'clock on account of the long rogram that has been arranged. The fol-

southerly winds. For Kansas-Warmer; fair; southerly winds. wing subjects were announced for discus-For South Dakota-Fair; warmer in the eastern portion; southerly winds, "Irrigation," H. Jones.

"Irrigation," H. Jones. "Resources of Arid Idaho," T. P. Keaton. "Irrigation in Nebraska," Willian Reece. "Irrigation iin General," A. G. Walfen

irger "The Advantages of the Sunshine Region, . B. Prince.

RECEIVED BY THE WOMAN'S CLUB Delegates and Wives Greeted at Odd

Fellows' Temple. A reception was tendered to the wives and

daughters of the visiting delegates to the Transmississippi congress by the Woman's club of Omaha yesterday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 6. The parlors of the club's headquarters in Odd Fellows' templa had been neatly and tastefully decorated. It Geports from Stations at S p. m. was a yellow and white reception and the florist had so arranged huge bunches of chrya-anthemums, intertwined with smilax, that onwould have thought he was in a verifible floral bower. On the small tea tables floral bower. On the small tea tables, which were laden with good things, were specimens of women's handlwork in the form

specimens of women's handlwork in the form of fine tray cloths and doylies. The number of visiting women did not come up to expectations, but those that were present were most thoroughly convinced of the hospitality and graciousness of the women of this city. About 150 members of the club called during the afternoon to pay their respects to the visitors. During the carly part of the afternoon the delegates and their frinds were given a trolley party by Omaba North Platte.. higaro Davenport Kansas City Heiman Haves Sait Laie City. Bismarcs. St. Vincent Chevenne. their friends were given a trolley party by the Commercial club; consequently th-guists were somewhat late in arriving at the reception. The receiving committee con-sist d of the officers and the executive com-mittee of the Woman's club, led by Mrs. Rapid City Jalvout.

mittee of the woman's club, led by Mrs. Draper Smith and Mrs. Boyce. A visit to the smeller, the stock yards and the packing houses at South Omaha is the program of the congress this afternoon. It had been intended that the start should be made from the Millard hotel at 1 o'clock, but as the hunch hous was somewhat delayed it

The next resolution was the following, and was adopted without a dissenting voice and without discussion: ... That the developments of the past year addy for a start. This is the only excur-ation that the business of the convention would admit and a large party of the dele-gates and members of the local committee participated. The smeller was first visites participated. The was pent in inspecting the huge plant. Then the visitors were brought back up town and embarked on special motor trains for South Omaha, where they will apend the remainder of the afternoon.

Found the Body in a Haystack.

LODI, Cal., Nov. 21.-The mutilated body of a man was found near a haystack to-day. The blankets on which he had slept The following was, also uninimously adopted: Resolved, That we urge the speedy con-struction of the proposed railroad from Butte, Mont, via Hoise City, Idaho, to the Pacific coast. This will short in the route to Duluth, at the head of the great takes, from the cosst 250 miles, and from points in Idaho proportionately, giving the advantages of a part water cheap freight route to the markets of the cast. No discussion followid the reading of the mark conduction was unanges.

Commission Firm Goes to the Wall. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.-Announce-No Nerves Quaking

teams chosen from the Omala and the Council Bluffs gun clubs. The marks will be birds, for the price of them, and in the evening the Omaha club will give a supper to their Iowa competitors. Cured for life and the poison thoroughly clanned from the system. PILES, FISTULA and RECTAL ULCERS, HYDROCELE AND VARICOCELE permanently and successfully eurod. Method new and unfailing. Will Be an Interstate Jubilee.

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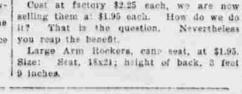
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