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The Fraternal Congress.

Boston, Nov. 13.—The national fraternal congress resumed its session today. The orper of protected home circles was admit-Butler delivered his annual address. The twenty-four fraternal societies embraced in islation in regard to the insurance feature of fraternal societies is needed, but legislation is needed in some states to protect fraternal beneficial orders from societies not properly traternal. A resolution was adopted condemning the language used in regard to fraternal beneficiary societies by Insurance Commissioner Wilder of Kansas,

Agricultural Men in Session.

Washington, Nov. 13.-At today's session of the Association of American agricultural colleges and experiment stations General made an address urging the colleges to pre- with forgery. Schug wants \$5,000. pare teachers of industrial arts for the Inlooking toward the co-operation of the stajute and ramee, and of fibre machinery. Mr. Willis of the geographical survey explained to the association what the survey | miles. was doing in mapping the soils of the country preliminary to their more thorough association in a body called this afternoon upon Secretary Rusk at the department of agriculture and met with a cordial recep-

The Farmers' Congress. MONIGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 13.-The farmers' national congress assembled in the house of representatives here hall today, delegates attending from all the states and territories. Maine alone has four delegates. Mayor Graham delivered an address of welcome, to which several leading agriculturists responded, and President Kolls delivered his annual address. After appointing a committee on resolutions the congress adjourned to attend the southern exposition. Another session was held this evening. Among the recommendations made by noted speakers were the packing of the co-operative plan; improvement of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers and the Hennepin canal; a deep water harbor in Texas; subsidized steamships for the South American trade; Chicago as the site for the world's fair. Hon, L. S. Coffin of Iowa spoke on the railroad question and the use of improved couplings for brakemen

NEBRASKA NEWS.

Proclamation.

State of Nebraska, Executive Department. To the people of Nebraska: The earth has given forth of its boun- organize an insurance company. teous treasures; the labors of the husbandman have been abundantly re- operation for the first time Monday warded; we have I een free from pesti- evening. Magnificent Premiums! lence, earthquakes and tornadoes; genders, and an unusual measure of pros- from Scribner. perity has been enjoyed by our people.

people, in token of acknowledgement workings of the Grand Island schools. of these rich blessings, offer up prayers of thanksgiving and songs of praise allowed to roam the streets of Edgar employed by them at his or their instance, to the Great Ruler of all.

Now, therefore, I. John M. Thaver, THE INTEREST OF THE FARM- hereby appoint Thursday, the 28th day county by a very close margin. ERS AND LABORING MEN OF of the present month, as a day of thanksgiving, and I do invite all the and Protestant, native and foreign, week. its Editor, is President of the National white and colored, to assemble in their Farmers' Alliance, and Chairman of accustomed places of religious worship the Executive Committee of the Farm- and offer up the homage of grateful hearts and sing hymns of praise to the crowd ever seen in this city was present at Most High; and I do urge the people the exposition today, this being alliance on that day to remember the poor and day. Presidents of the alliances in various will bring to his aid able men in differ- give to them offerings which shall ent spheres of thought, and will make gladden their hearts and make them to A. V. Barnett on the grand stand, and THE ALLIANCE one of the ablest pa- rejoice at the goodness of God and the received \$1,00 worth of presents. kindness of their fellowmen.

In testimony whereof, I have here-MR. THOMPSON, the Associate Ed- unto set my hand and caused to be af-Done at Lincoln this 7th day of No-

By the Governor: JOHN M. THAYER. G. L. Laws, Secretary of State.

On Thursday plast evening some per-WILL BUY THE OPINIONS OF ballots of two precincts of Logan times and the streets of Logan to the county of the ALLIANCE will be found in petition, and extort from the producers | the door of his office and went to the and laborers the lion's share of the fruits post-office for his mail. He returned in about three minutes and found his storation to its old time place in our Gandy and Omega precincts were gone. The issue of all paper money direct siderable commotion and much bitter play of cattle, sheep and hogs being larger to the people on land security, and an feeling toward certain individuals, and increase of its volume proportioned to some talk of lynching was indulged in. Holsteins and Ayershires, the exhibit Beckwith, the county clerk, sent im- promises to be particularly fine. A herd of Government ownership of railroads; mediately to the judges of election, who held the duplicate poll books, and The restriction of land ownership to the canvassing board made up the com- equestrian displays by both ladies and the users of land, and its reasonable plete returns, using the duplicate poll gentlemen and drills by the Underwriters'

The Nebraska farmers and dairymen have contributed 15,000 pounds of but-Now Brother Farmers and Working- ter and cheese to be placed on exhibimen, it remains for you to prove that tion at the American diary show, which The three went on their way, but when reus your support and we will give you a tion is made fer the purpose of showbraska dairymen's association. A car last Friday.

some one.

Freight train No. 24, on the Union year, invariably in advance; or, Five Pacific broke in twain at Silver Creek at 7:40 Saturday night and a serious wreck as regards destruction of propwaiting for developments the tail end Promptly and neatly executed at rea- corn, Wyoming cattle and Idaho bulno one was injured.

Says the Exeter Enterprise: Our local village government has been a total wreck for the past two weeks. Our Foster said she wished the convention to clerk has resigned, one of the trustees accept it because it was simply right and opens under the most ausricious circumted to membership. President John Haskell moved away, one temporarily absent and one sick, so no quorum can be had to fill vacancies. The marshal and the congress have a total membership of street commissioner are still alive, how-900,00%. The report on legislation, which ever, and as long as no saloon licenses was adopted takes the ground that no leg- expire the town may be expected to

Wauneta narrowly escaped death from aspyyxia last week. An impaired hard a virtue. At the conclusion of the reading coal burner was the cause of the the entire Iowa delegation left the hail, and urging Mr. Wilder's removal from of- trouble, and an alarm clock was one of member of the delegation regularly. Miss the life saving instruments.

Dr. H. E. Ayers and S. E. Crans, the convention then adopted a resolution au-Morgan, commissioner of Indian affairs, lished in the Times, charging Schug

dian schools. Resolutions were adopted The Ogalalla roller mills have stored tions and the department of agriculture in 25,000 bushels of wheat for future use. the testing of the varieties of flax, hemp, Wagons loaded with grain are arriving daily from a circuit covering many

At Fairbury T. B. Marshall's twostudy by agricultural investigators. The year-old boy was kicked by a horse and his skull badly fractured. The fractured bones were raised by a sur-

while sitting in his chair.

water works at Broken Bow a buck's horn was found at a depth of twenty-five feet below the surface.

Section H in the preamble and by-laws, reading, "The subscribing jeckey clubs agree that no contract for betting privi-

organized a home missionary society.

Secretary of State Laws tendered cotton in solid bales and the selling of it on his resignation, to take effect imme- "When two or more horses start in a race diately, to Gov. Thaver, Nov. 9.

At Nebraska City last Sunday Rev. J. B. Green celebrated his twentieth anniversary as pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

Culbertson is experiencing a coal

In digging a well at Steele City a two inch vein of coal was found.

The farmers around Rising City will Kearney's big paper mill was put in

The teachers of Broken Bow spent It is therefore appropriate that the one day last week in observing the

No one under sixteen years of age is

after 8 o'clock in the evening. The proposition to pay a bounty on rovernor of the state of Nebraska, do wolf scalps was defeated in Harlan

Amos Pratt, of Palmyra, aged sevenpeople of the state, those of all denom- ty, and Mrs. Annie Taggart of Omaha,

The Montgomery Exposition.

states spoke, and Miss T. Hill, dressed in snow white cotton begging, was mercied

Back at the Capital.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-Just forty-two property at Commonwealth, Wis. There days after the morning of October 3, when was a strike of miners employed by him in the special train bearing the international which Dickinson came out best, and the American excursion party pulled out of the station in Washington, the same train, headed by the locomotive which had drawn Dickinson's six-year-old boy, Willie, didn't it nearly six thousand miles, rolled triumph. return home from school, and the miners antly into the capital city and drew up at the station, having successfully completed the most interesting and from a railroad eyes on the child. The father spent a forson unknown stole the poll books and standpoint, the most extensive trip ever tune trying to discover the boy's whereaclerk at Grandy. About 6 o'clock the delegates themselves through the medium to attain has been elequently told by the

Fat Stock Show. stock show was formally opened in the ex- papers and blacking boots till 1883, when he rode to Sacramento en a brake beam. position building this evening. It promises to be superior to any of its kind that has in with horse jockeys, who took him to the over before been keld in this city, the dis-The discovery of the theft caused con- ever before been keld in this city, the disthan in any preceding year. In the matter of pure-bred sale cattle, such as Herefords, ostriches that are to race against ponies, and the Toronto trotting dog, Doe, will be among the attractions, while in addition books in place of those stolen. The salvage corps and the police and fire departments will serve to make an interesting pregramme for each evening. matter will be thoroughly investigated

Wheelmen Have Some Rights.

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 9 .- A short time ago with the fat stock show. This exhibi- farmer and a number of others, who compelled them to pay \$2 for damages done the ing the resources of Nebraska as a son, one of the three, filed an information diary state. The exhibit is in charge against the farmer, whose name was W. J. of S. C. Bassett, secretary of the Ne- Hall, for assault. The matter came up in the justice's court yesterday and Hall was glad to compromise matters by paying of the exhibits left Lincoln for Chicago back the money extorted and paying all costs This will settle a matter of much dispute here and give wheelmen their rights on the road.

The W. C. T. U.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-At today's session of the W. C. T. U. convention an amendment erty ensued. The engineer noticed the to the constitution was offered on behalf of Iowa. It provides that the tne object of unite Christian women of the nation, nonsectarian, non-partisan, temperance work mass. Fifteen cars were wrecked but and education of public setiment on behalf of total abstenance and prohibition of traffic in alcoholic liquors; development of social purity; the suppression of vice and crime; the education of the masses in their duties ann responsibilities of good citizenship. In moving the amendment, Mrs.

lowa Delegates Withdraw.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 .- At the closing session of the W. C. T. U. national convention tonight, after the voting down of the minority report on the non-partisan question, Mrs. J. Elien Foster arose and read a long Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dukehart of protest on behalf of the Iewa delegation. setting forth that they had met rebuffs and insuits until forbearance had ceased to be Willard spoke briefly about the bolt, saying publishers of the Lindsay Times, for thorizing the executive committee to imlibel. Last week an article was puo- mediately take steps to reorganize the

American Turf Congress.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- The American turf congress held its annual meeting in the office of the Washington park club at the Palmer house today and discussed the rules drawn up by Secretary Bruce as amendments to the present rules. The most important change considered was the alteration of clause A of rule 47. The clause geon and the child is in a fair way to six furlongs." The amended rule is as folfor horses three years old and upwards less David Bartel, aged seventy-three, than one mile." This was the only change died very suddenly at his home near that brought about a division. The amend-Orleans. He died of heart disease mentrule was carried by a vote of six to two, the members voting against it being In digging the reservoir for the Judge Perkins of Latonia and L. E. Seikle of Birmingham.

eges be made with any association of The Baptist ladies of Norfolk have bookmakers," was stricken out. The rule in regard to foul riding and fraud was made to read: "Any one ruled off for a fraud shall stand ruled off for life." Rule 160 was changed to the following: in the same interest, or owned wholly or in part by the same person, they shall be coupled and sold as one horse in all poels, Paris mutuals and book betting."

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, NOV. 16, 1889.

A Big Claim. CHICAGO, Nov. 12 -A stupendous claim of \$21,200 for legal services was put in rgainst ford's filly, Sunol, breke the three-year-old the heirs of the late C. J. Hull, the West record yesterday afternoon. She trotted a tide millionaire, by Attorney Allan C. Story and whether Mr. Story has a lien on the \$21,200 deposited to their order in court is the legal nut which Judge Collins has to crack. Mr. Hull left preperty worth \$5,-000.000. It was said of bim that he owned "half of the west side." This big fortune August Miller was thrown from his he left to bis amanuensis, general manager sought to conceal their alliance with secret eral health has prevailed in our bor- horse and killed while going home and housekeeper. Miss Helen Culver, hav- societies, many members of which are no wife and children and no parent hvirg. His next of kin were some remote cousing nephews and nieces, who were left nothing. These beirs numbered nine and were cettered about the country and in Chicago. They were all very poor people. A. C. Story said that a lawyer named A. W. Peterson, a recent arrival from Canada, was Story doesn't know which, to see if they couldn't get some of Mr. Huh's big estate. "Peterson found it a bigger case than he could handle," said Mr. Biory, "and he came to me. I made a verbal contract with the heirs, which, now that they have won, they have utterly failed to carry out." The sum of \$21,200 is now in court and Mr. Story se s up a lien on it for \$21,200, cr 10 per cent. The heirs excepted to Judge inations, Jew and Gentile, Catholic aged seventy-one, were married last Collins' jurisdiction yesterday on the families drowned. ground that Mr. Story's remedy was not against the fund in chancery, but by suit at law. May very interesting decisions were cited and Judge Collins, held that if Mr. Montgomery, Ala, Nov. 12 -The largest Story had a valid lien, the court could apply a portion of the fund to satisfy it. Whether he had a lien, however, on a mere

> Restored to His Parents. Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 9 .- W. J. Dickinson eight years ago was manager of mining strikers swore vergeance. A few days after the strike settled, in the spring of 1881, took him to the boys' and girls' home. The boy told a strange tale. He said his name was Willie W. Dickinson; that about six or seven years ago a stranger took him from home and took him to Chicago, where he was abandoned on the streets. He fell in CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—The international fat with other boys and made a living seiling Since his arrival in California he has fallen Angeles he decided to remain. A week ago the chief of police sent a letter to the Chicago chief of police, relating the boy's story, and today received an answer which tells the story of the abduction and encloses a photo of the missing boy, which correwas now lives at Bessemer, Mich.

The Catholic Centennial.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 10.-A century closes; a century opens; 100 years have come and gone since first a bishop of the Catholic church was given to America. A three bicyclists were out riding on a coun- century of time has been added to the past the of flask powder into a sink. He tapped try road near town and frightened a farm- since the creation of the see at Baltimore. er's team, causing the horses to run away. The centennary of the church was celebrated today in a manner befitting the cc- eral children. will be held at Chicago in connection turning were stopped on the road by the casion. The old cathedral that crowns the Charles street bill had within its walls an assemblage most notable, and around its iron picket fence on Charles, Maiberry, Oathedral and Franklin streets people thronged in thousands, who watched some with interest, others with pride, the prccession of priests and bishops and lingered long after the chant of the seminarians announced that the service had begun. Admission to the church could only be rained by the order of a card of invitation. Every available bit of space within was utilized, yet thousands of people, visitors as well as Baltimoreans, had to be shutout. The gathering of prelates embraced two cardinals, seventeen archbishops and erty ensued. The engineer noticed the break and at once stopped, and while the faction represented by Mrs. Foster of I. of Lepanto; Canada by Cardinal Taschereau; Mexico by Bishops Montes Doca and waiting for developments the tail end the W. C. T. U. shall be to interest and John Virtue of Portsmouth and Monsignor Gad of London. All of the archbishops in the United States were in attendance, exsonable prices. Particular attention lion were mixed in one conglomerate for the reformation of the intemperate, cept Kendrick of St. Jouis, who is too feeble to travel, and nearly all the bishops.

lowa Dairy Convention.

Mason Ciry, Ia., Nov. 15.—The Iowa State Dairy association met in this city yesterday for a three days' session. The meeting stances. The attendance is large, prominent dairymen and stock breeders from many of the states being present. Iowa dairymen are out in good numbers. The topic of mest interest today was a paper by Prof. Patrick, of the state agricultural college at Ames, on "The Value and Method of Dairy Tests." Many practical suggesions were made, and a profitable discussion, in which many engaged, tollowed. interesting speech by H. C. Bennett, of elaborate ever known in the northwest. Tripoli. Colonel R. M. Littler, as president. There will be erected over Third street, dress, reviewing the work done by the as- canopy of evergreens, with a profusion of sociation in awening great interest in the festoons falling from the canopy down to Dr. Schug of Columbus has sued that the forbearance of the W. C. T. U. in speaker, and the points made by him will with the work archway filled with great

The Soldiers' Home WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. - The annual report of the board of commissioners of the soldiers' home, near this city, shows that, owing to limited accommodations, admission was denied during the past year to a large number of men entitled to the benefits of of Chicoat, Butte county, in the northern alteration of clause A of rule 47. The clause the home, but who could support themread: "There shall be no race given for selves outside. The commissioners point found a rival to the Mammoth cave of Kenhorses three years and upwards less than out the fact that the appropriation act of lows: "There shall be no dash race given interest on this, with the receipts from other sources, would have kept the institution self-supporting without making necessary any inroads upon the principal of the permanent fund. Last year's regular expenses were \$187,010; the reduction of the permanent fund was \$86,478. The fund on September 30 amounted \$2,269,463.

No Room For Doubt.

DES MODIES, Ia., Nov. 12.-The Register has received official returns from ninetyeight of the ninety-nine counties, which it claims show beyond a doubt that the whole republican ticket except governor is

Sunol's Great Feat.

San Francisco, Nov. 10. -Senator Stanmile in 2:10%, and lowered the three-year-old record of 2:12 recently made by Axtell.

The Times Case.

London, Nov. 12 .- Secretary James, who continued his speech in bahalf of the Times before the Parnell commission today, said that the members of the Parnell parties ready to resort to most infamous outrages.

All But Foraker Elected. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 13. - The official returns from all the counties in the state have been received. There is a plurality of forty-one for Lampran (rep) over Marquis (dem). With the exception of the governor all the republican ticket is elected.

Ten Thousand People Homeless. San Francisco, Nov. 11 .- The floods in and around Ning Po have rendered upward of 10,000 people homeless. A village near Wenchow has been washed away and 500

The distress among the people up the Hau river from Swatow is greater than it has ever been since 1857 8. The sale of women and children by people unable to find food for them is quite common. The country for thousands of miles around Shanghai is flooded, but many verbal contract was a question which the court reserved for decision on the trial of people in the province of Tukien have died from drought.

A Bible Burner. OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 12 -A gentleman who has just returned from the province of Quebec says that in one parish after mass on Sunday morning he saw several hundred bibles publicly burned in front of the church at the instance of the cure of the parish, who had collected them from his parishioners. Agents from one of the bible societies have have been selling large numbers of New Testaments in this particular part of the province and after warning his congregation against purchasing, the cure went from house to house collecting from those of his flock who had disobeyed his orders the books they purchased. The bible society has now devised a scheme by which they intend bringing the priest before the stealing \$18,000 of his wealthy uncle's of the tower, is to be a gallery, the startgious work. The agents will loan bibles to those desiring them and will then be in a position to prosecute should the books be destroyed or taken from the holders.

A Powder Explosion.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.-An explosion of powder occurred at the chemical manufacthis afternoon by which three men were instantly killed, one fatally, one seriously and another slightly injured. The force of the explosion shook the houses in the sponds exactly with the boy here. The neighborhood. Thirteen children and num-chief of police has informed the father, ber of men were employed in the upper floors and they were panic stricken by the shock. The girls attempted to jump from the windows and some of them fainted, thus adding to the excitement. The building and stock were badly damaged, all of the windows and bottles being smashed the lower floors torn up and the walls, damaged. It is supposed the explosion was coused by Joseph Wiley pouring a botthe bottle against the sink and the explosion followed. Wiley was the senior member of the firm and leaves a wife and sev-San Salvador's Sensation.

San Jose, Costa Rica, Nov. 13 .- The San Salvador Debates pubishes a sensational story regarding the investigation of the cause of a peculiar odor, which had occasioned much complaint at the quarters of the Naroval artilery in that city. An exploration in the cellars led to the disovery of more than a hundred skeletons which had been conceased beneath the floors, and many of which were covered by not more than six luches of earth. The Debates asserts that they are skeletons of victims of the late president, Sealdivar, and that the sudden and mysterious disappearance of many persons who opposed Scalvidar's policy is fully explained by these horrible discoveries. Seal: idar is a Honduras priest who was sent over by Barries and forced upon Salvador as president. After placing a loan of a million and a half of gold, in the name of the republic, with an English banking house, near the close of his term, he fled the country, stopping in London long enough to draw the money, and went thence to Paris. He is now in

The St. Paul Ice Palace.

St. Paul, Minn , Nov. 8 .- The carnival directors had a meeting tonight and decided to begin at once preparations for the winter festivities. The city council has appropriated \$10,000, and influential citizens have guaranteed the remaining \$15,000 needed. The palace is to be the largest and most fantastic in external architecture ever made in any country, and the inside carvings and ornamentations are to excel The address of welcome was made by Mayor in splendor anything ever seen before. Stevens, and was responded to in a very The street decerations will be the most of the association, made his annual ad- from Wabasha to Sibley street, one vast prove profitable to dairymen of Iowa. arc lights shining through globes of all Other speeches were made by H. I Smith, colors. Over each street crossing the to experiments and examinations in exhi- ner. From the center of the canopy over with evergreens nine inches in diameter will be used upon the canopy.

A Rival of the Mammoth Cave.

San Francisco, Nov. 12.—Two young men

tucky. They chased a wild cat the other February 26, 1889, locked up in the treas-ury \$300,000 belonging to the home. The day and the animal disappeared in a clump hole in which a man could stand erect. With torches the hunters began to prospect. The first ten feet from the entrance was almost straight and two feet wide. Here a little room about six feet square was found, also a large pile of bones, evidently of animals who had gone there to die. The floor of the next passage was rough in places. After going fully a quarter of a mile they came upon the edge of a large body of water, clear as crystal, and almost as cold as ice. From here twenty minutes were required to reach the wall of the cave. Another opening proved to be about twenty feet long and opened into another large chamber. The roof of this room was not so high as the ene just left and the ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 12.—A collision occurred at Lula last night, the northbound dome could be plainly seen. The whole toom shone like diamonds. After retracing their steps they came to a passage which led to a small chamber. They were surcoupled and sold as one horse in all poels, Paris mutuals and book betting."

A number of minor changes were made. A few of the proposed changes were referred to a committee, with instructions to report tomorrow morning.

Coupled and sold as one horse in all poels, Curred at Lula last night, the northbound passenger train running into the rear of a prised to find the forms of human beings, perified. They proved to be a man, wo first train. Fireman Ford of the passenger train running into the rear of a prised to find the forms of human beings, perified. They proved to be a man, wo for Toronto, who beat the world's highest error of Toronto, who beat the world's highest passenger train running into the rear of a prised to find the forms of human beings, perified. They proved to be a man, wo for Toronto, who beat the world's highest passenger train running into the rear of a prised to find the forms of human beings, perified. They proved to be a man, wo for Toronto, who beat the world's highest passenger train running into the rear of a prised to find the forms of human beings, perified. They proved to be a man, wo for Toronto, who beat the world's highest proposed the proposed changes were reflect. They were surported to find the forms of human beings, perified. They proved to be a man, wo for Toronto, who beat the world's highest proposed to find the forms of human beings, perified. They proved to be a man, wo for Toronto, who beat the world's highest proposed to find the forms of human beings, perified. They proved to be a man, wo for Toronto, who beat the world's highest proposed to find the forms of human beings, perified. They proved to be a man, wo for Toronto, who beat the world's highest proposed to find the forms of human beings, perified. They proved to be a man, wo for Toronto, who beat the world's highest proposed to find the forms of human beings, perified. They proved to be a man, wo for Toronto, who beat the world's highest proposed to find the forms of human beings, perified. They proved to find th

A Fearful Storm.

CLAYFON, N. M., Nov. 8 .- Unless the snow storm which has been raging for the past eight days ends soon next summer will show the country covered with the dead bodies of animals as thickly as was the old Santa Fe trail in the sixties.

The depth of snow is now not less than tweaty-six inches on the level, and in many places it is drifted seven feet high When the storm struck this section seven herds of cattle numbering from 400 to 2,000, were being beld near this place awaiting shipment east. In value did the bail frozen cowboys try to check the march of the herds, but on they went through the increasing storm, until finding it ut terly impossible to hold the cattle the boys rode aside and let them pass, and nearly dead, rode their exhausted horses into the cunyons or partially sheltered places where they passed many hours o' misery

without food or fire. Five cowboys and two Mexican sheep herders are known to be frozen. In the drifts are found hundreds of dead stock, many only with the bead and horns above the snow. In one drift thirteen were counted, in another ten. Son.e were alive but unable to move from their frigid pris on. Herds of sheep were completely wiped out of existence and the ranges for thirty miles from town are covered with their dead carcasses. It is estimated that 20,000 have perished in this part of the

At present it is impossible to estimate the cattle lost, but the number probably will be in the thousands Every place of shelter in town are being used as barns for the snow-bound horses.

The hay supply is nearly exhausted and today \$100 a ton was offered by stockmen and refused. At the Texas line, below running out the passengers were compelled hours of his death, and retained full posto venture out in the storm and kill cattle, will be opened in a day or two. The storm hours afterward. is by far the worst ever known in New Mexico. The exact loss of life and property can not be estimated.

An Ungrateful Nephew. has been arrested at Toronto, Canada, for Forty feet from the ground, on the outside summer through forgeries and note dis- where the toboggans, baving a tremendous \$18,000. The major announced that he ordinary tum. Major Drumm's patience track. There is a stairway inside the turing establishment of Wiley & Wallack gave way, and he at once put Pinkerton on which will carry the toboggans as they are

money as fast as he knew how. young lady of this city, and a former sweet-heart of the young defaulter, turned up the globe. missing. She at once proceeded to her guilty lover, to whom she was married. Together in Toronto the young husband and husband wife were found living on the

best Canada affords. Young Drumm was his uncle's confidenthat the boy had any evil in his heart. He was freely supplied with money, moved with Miss Dean in the best of society, and was looked upon as a very promising young man. He was very popular, and the Young Men's Christian association had no more

earnest worker than Andy. Major Drumm is worth a million, but he feels sufficiently outraged to put the boy through. Andy will be brought to this city as soon as possible as a common felon. His young and hancsome wife will likely come back, too, and help her wild young

husband in the sore trials to come.

The Kansas City Breweries. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 12 .- President J. J. Heim, of the Ferd Heim Brewing company, whose plant is located in the cast bottoms, said today that the sale of two or three breweries of this city had been made to the syndicate which has just bought the St. Lower Prospect in West Halifax, is con-Louis breweries. The plants sold are those firmed. Nearly balf of the population in of the Heim Brewing company and the Ro- each village are on the brink of starvation, ches er Brewing company, the latter of owing to the failure of the fish ries in their which is located at Twentieth and Washington streets. The G. & J G Muhlbach brewery, at Eighteenth and Main streets, i the one that has not been sold. Mr Heim would not state the price that is to be paid for the breweries, but intimated that \$1, 500,000 was not far out of the way. The Heim brewery will bring something over \$1, 00,000, as Mr. Heim said about two months ago, when the proposed sale of the St. Louis breweries was first mentioned. that his company had been offered and had refused \$1,000,000 for its plant. Mr. Helm said today that another offer had been made thirty days ago and accepted: He added that the deal would probably be concluded and the transfer made by January 1 pext. The Heim Brewing company's plant was established about two years ago, when the abandoned g.ucose works building was purchased and converted into a brewery with a capacity of 250,000 barrels of the famous filly, Sunol. He said he paid of beer per year. The Rochester Brewing company's plant was erected a year ago by Her & Burgweger. Its capacity is considerably less than that of the Heim brewery.

Breaks Out Afresh. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 15 .- A special to the Times from London, Ky., says Deputy Marvin a chance to lower her record. It Internal Revenue Collecto Cash, who arrived from Perry county ast night, con-G. B. Rockwell and L. A. Hall. Most of the canopy of evergreens will be supported by firms the statements that the French-forencon session tomorrow will be devoted the four corners or buildings on each cor-Eversolle feud has broked out again in that to let her and Maud S trot a mile as fast as the crossing of Third and Robert streets country. Hostilities were commenced at sion, May the best win.' Mau 1 S will trot will be suspended a high white bear form- Hazard last Thursday and a man named here and Sunol in California. I do not ined with incandescent lights. Over one Ed. Campbell of the French party, was the tend to let either Maud S or Sunol trot over hungred thousand yards of wire wound first one killed. Mr. Cash every that the any mile track for money. A centleman I first one killed. Mr. Cash states that the any mile track for money. A gentleman, I most reliable information he could obtain believe, can drive good horses without was that eight men had been killed up to gambling on them."

Sunday night. A letter received this afternoon, dated Hyden, November 11, says: "A fight occurred at Hazard Thursday, beginning at 4 p. m., and continuing fifty-two hours, resulting in the death of three or four and the wounding of several others. About fifty on one side and fifteen on the other were engaged. Persons from that section say Ed. Campbell and John McKnight of the day and the animal d'sappeared in a clump Eversolle party were instantly killed and of bushes. Investigation showed a large Joe Fields, jailor of Perry county, and four others on the French side badly wounded. Fields will certainly die. Since the soldiers were in Perry county a year ago thiugs have been comparatively quiet, though several killings have occurred at

The American Horse Show.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—The American horse show closed last night. From a financial standpoint it has been a success, while as an exhibit horsemen claim it has never been excelled in this country. Today a Percheron two-year old stallion, a first prize winner at Paris, was sold to P. W. Kellogg of Green Bay, Wis., for \$6,000. This is said to be the highest price ever paid for a draft horse in America. The event of the closury meeting was the performance of Rose.

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FORBIDS PRIESTS FROM ACTING. DUBLIN, Nov. 10 .- Bishop O'Dwyer, in a pastoral letter, forbids the clergy of Limerick to absolve Catholics guilty of boycotting or off-nses under the plan campaign. He reserves to himself the sole right to pass upon such cases,

ANAECHISTS COMMEMORATE. Paris, Nov. 10 .- About 300 anarchists attended a meeting in the Bullville district. today to commemorate the "martyrdon." of the Chicago anarchists. Louise McPael was the principal speaker.

HOUSES TO BE BUILT. Dublis, Nov. 10.-Caunon Kelly, in an address to the tenantry on the Ponsonby estates, has announced that 200 bouses are to be buit to chelter the evicted families.

BAKERS READY TO STRIKE. LONDON, Nov. 10 .- A mass meeting of bakers was held today in Hyde park at which great enthusiasm was manifested. over the proposal to organize a general strike in that trade. The crowd numbered many thousands, yet so numerous are the bakers of London that it is doubtful if a majority of the craft were present. The absent ones, however, may be consted on

to join in the strike, for the indefatigable John Burns has been at work among them

for weeks and has performed his work

well, as he usually does.

He Was Ready to Die. FORT DODGE, In., Nov. 9. - Dennis McCarly. one of the oldest man in northern Iowa, if not in the entire state, died at his home in Clayton, two passenger trains have been this city yesterday, aged 111 years. The snow-bound for a week. The provisions old man was hale and hearty within a few session of his mental faculties to the last. the quarters of which were taken into the He was a staunch democrat and took great cars and roasted. It is thought the snow interest in the election. When informed plow will reach the imprisoned trains to- of the result he exclaimed: "Thank God, I morrow and release them and that the road can now die in peace," and died a few

Something New.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 10.-Instead of erecting the usual ice palace the St. Paul Kansas Ciry, Nov. 10.-Andy Drumm, the Carnival Association has decided to build young nephew of Major Andrew Drumm, an ice tower 150 feet in diameter, 250 feet the millionaire cattle owner of this city, high, tapering from base to pinnacle. money. The money was all taken last ing point of the toboggan slide, which procounting. In July young Drumm disap- impetus, may shoot over the surface of the peared with what was thought to be about ice on the river three or four thousand feet. The portion of the toboggan alide around the tower is protected on the outwould not prosecute, but it was discovered side by a high ice balustrade which will that Andy had not satisfied himself with an keep the toboggans from jumping the the boy's track. He was soon located at brought into the starting gallery above. Toronto, where he was spending his uncie's | There will be also a gallery for fireworks 100 feet above the ground. The walls will The really romantic side of the story was be solid and thick. The architectural efrevealed in October, when Miss Gertie feet will be pleasing and the structure will Dean, a highly respected and dashing be an absolute novelty, for nothing of the

Colored Patronage. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- Ex-Senator Kellogg, of Louisiana, is greatly worked up tial clerk He had the old gentleman's over the distribution of federal patronage every confidence, and it was never dreamed to the colored republicans, He says: "A \$5,000 mission abroad doesn't benefit them. They want laborers' places in the custom houses. They want to lift mail bags and want ap continents which come home to them. It takes but little to satisfy them, but that little is necessary. The democrats ere wise. What did Governor Hill, of New York, say at that Atlantic centerence? was kept very quiet, but it has leaked out at last. In substance he said: 'It will be good policy for you of the south to let up a little on these colored people. Appoint them on the police force in the colored wards. Make them constables and justices of the peace occasionally. Give them small offices which they can fill. They will be grateful. It will pay." Governor lilli is

Starving Fishermen.

HALFAX, Nov. 8 .- The reported distress among fishermen at Torence bay and neighborhood this season. Provisions will have to be sent them from the city or many will undoubtedly perish.

Another One.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 10 .- A gigantic pool in which all leading window glass manufacturers of the United States will co-operate as to prices of the product and other matters of trade is in course of organization. The new pooling arrangement will go into effect January 1, 1890, and the object is to regulate prices and shut out foreign importation if possible.

Bonner's Latest Purchase.

New York, Nov. 12. -Robert Bonner was seen this morning regarding his purchase more for the filly than he ever paid for a horse before, but would not give the exact price yet. "I see no reason," said he, "why Sunol should not beat Maud S's record, but I think Maud S is likely to heat it first. I shall let Sunol remain in California this winter until next season to give Trainer seems a pity to take her away from him. He has done so much with her. I intend to bring her here next summer or fall, before cold weather sits in Next season I intend

THE MARKETS. LINCOLN

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Stockers 3 00	a 8 25
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