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Magnificent Premiums!

THE ALLIANCE has been started as the official organ of the Nebraska State Farmers' Alliance. It has already the fire department did good work in came unmanageble and threw the oc- ordered printed. The senset then at 1:30 taken a high place among the papers confining it to the one building. The cupants from the wagon, Mrs. Yost of the country, and is gaining patronage which promises to make it a bril-

It will be conducted SOLELY IN THE INTEREST OF THE FARM-ERS AND LABORING MEN OF THE STATE AND NATION.

liant success.

J. BURROWS,

its Editor, is President of the National Farmers' Alliance, and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Farmers' State Alliance. He has had long ing the local freight. To the great the employes on half pay and also sell experience in newspaper work. He will bring to his aid able men in different spheres of thought, and will make the safely landed on the platform and word.

Surprise of all, Station Agent Drebert off stock, etc., to pay the running expenses for the rest of that fiscal year. By Cockrell, of the Kansas City commercial exchange, in favor of St. Louis as the motion at once, but the animal was safely landed on the platform and word the right place, for although he has safely landed on the platform and word the right place, for although he has safely landed on the platform and word the right place, for although he has safely landed on the platform and word the right place, for although he has safely landed on the platform and word the right place, for although he has safely landed on the platform and word the right place, for although he has safely landed on the platform and word the right place, for although he has safely landed on the platform and word the right place, for although he has safely landed on the platform and word the right place in favor of a 1 cent let. THE ALLIANCE one of the ablest pa- sent immediately to Messrs. Sonnen- had charge of the school but about nine pers in the west.

MR. THOMPSON, the Associate Editor, is Secretary of the Nebraska State repaired to the depot and was lost in in which only four schools in the coun-

FEARLESS AND UNTRAMMELED sented, which was about \$500, refused in the discussion of all public questions. Its publishers will accept no sent to headquarters at Omaha to find

the front ranks of the opposition to all ed on the street, evidently in search of pupils. trusts and combinations to throttle com- a Thanksgiving dinner. From here he petition, and extort from the producers made a raid upon the front of Grawand laborers the lion's share of the fruits ford & Draho's new brick block, smash-

storation to its old time place in our ished one entire side of their elegant his wife and four children were burned to

to the people on land security, and an rope were thrown around him and, the house and were rescued with difficulty increase of its volume proportioned to followed by the entire populace of the by the firemen. They were removed to the increased production and population;

The U.S. postal telegraph; the users of land, and its reasonable Amitation:

The exclusion of alien landlords: The election of U. S. Senators by a

direct vote of the people; inure to the benefit of the Farmers sixteen men are employed for the night dren, were instantly killed. A factory near and Workingmen.

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sonable prices. Particular attention 1700 majority. given to Alliance work. Address, Alliance Pub. Co., Lincoln, Neb.

Murdered His Son.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- A Tribune special from Celina, O., says: About a mile south of here vesterday several men found John Tugar lying by the remains of a blazing fire and ing out where parts of the boy were still million of dollars. roasting in a log heap. The men dragged the ashes and found buttons, buckles, bones maied of a fifteen-year-old lad. Tegar, have been written April 1 by an bought another half pint. whose bullet wound wil! not prove fatal, stated at the inquest held over the boy's Omaha man just before committing tion at the tabernacle, labeled with the remains that the lad was his son. John. Suicide, turns out to be a fake.

Mr. Russen's purchases are an on example tion at the tabernacle, labeled with the name and place of husiness of the seller. he drove the lad out to beg. The little fellow returned late without anything. This incensed Tugar, who set the boy at work night they quarrelled, and he struck the bey, crushing his skuil. Alarmed at what years is solicited. he had done and thinking to destroy the evidence of his guilt, he flung the body into the fire and spent the balance of the time until daylight poking the body with Kearney reform school. sticks to destroy it fully. With the morning, alarmed at discovery, he turned his pistol, which contained but one load, against his breast and fired.

The Champion Bicyclist. CHICAGO, Dec. 2.-Tom Roe, the bicyclist, completed his overland trip on his whoel from San Francisco to Chicago this afternoon, arriving there at thirteen minutes to 2 o'clock and beating Tom Stevens' record by Twenty-four hours and thirteen minutes. The cyclometer attached to the ing up he was uninjured. wheel registered 2,777% miles. This is 653 miles further than Stevens rode in seventythree days. A grand parade of wheelmen will be given tomorrow night in honor of Roe, to be followed by a banquet.

A Squeeze in the Corn Pit.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 .- Corn sold away up on | bia. the market yesterday. The November option started in at 341/4 cents and advanced New York and other eastern markets, and most of the smaller buyers.

NEBRASKA NEWS.

Fire at Fremont.

Fremont special: The most disastrous fire in the history of Fremont occurred at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning, resulting in the entire loss of the fine two story brick block belonging to Franklin Ward of New York city, to- arations are being made for its occugether with its contents. The building was occupied by Goldgraber Bros., rado sandstone and is considered an dry goods, and N. Tampler, clothing, important acquisition to the city. each being among the heaviest merchants in the city. It is thought the first knowledge of danger was when broken by his horse falling on him. they were wakened by the stifling smoke. The fire had gained such loss is estimated to be from \$50,000 to striking upon her head and shoulders. \$60,000, of which about \$9,000 was on inflicting injuries which caused her the building and from \$20,000 fo \$25,- death three days later. The deceased 000 on the stock of each of the firms. | was only twenty years of age and had

An Elephant on a Rampage.

gers at the depot Thursday morning Genoa Indian school he found it in were more than ordinarily surprised about as bad shape as it well could be. when the up-freight train, No. 4, Nearly one-half the pupils' time expired backed in on the sidetrack and all the following June and the school was hands were called to assist in unload- so nearly bankrupt that he had to put sent immediately to Messrs. Sonnenschein & Valentine, the parties to
whom the animal was billed, to come
and receive their freight. Sonnenschein
and a high school established, a grade
in which only four schools in the companies, with certain specified
in which only four schools in the companies, and increasing the number of enin which only four schools in the companies.

There was about 2.0 firms burned out and
Manderson of Nebrasks, to increase the
efficiency of the infantry of the army, prowiding that each regiment shall consist of
twelve companies, with certain specified
officers, and increasing the number of eninsurance of \$2,500,000 on the burnet received. admiration of the fine points of the ani- try enjoy, and thus in nine months he THE ALLIANCE will be absolutely mal, but when the freight bill was pre- has succeeded in taking the school the payment of correcture of lands not FEARLESS AND UNTRAMMELED sented, which was about \$500, refused from a fourth place and placing it in ratronage from corporations that will out what was to be done. In the date the increase of pupils the coming depredations, whether they were subembarrass their free expression of meantime the elephant had broken out season. Mr. Backus deserves great opinion upon all topics. NO MONEY of the crate in which he had been con- credit for his untiring efforts in behalf WILL BUY THE OPINIONS OF fined and had started up the principal of the school, as all this bas been acstreet of the city. His first objective complished by hard and persistent THE ALLIANCE will be found in point was a livery stable, which front- work. The school now has over 350 ing in the entire plate glass front. We shall advocate the free coinage Crossing the street he entered the drug of silver the same as gold, and its re- store of Thompson Bros, and demolstore building. His career of demol-The issue of all paper money direct ishing was stopped here. Cois of three persons occupied a resr portion of town, was led back to the depot in hospital and are said to be in a precarious Government ownership of railroads; triumph. It seems that Sonnenschein

& Valentine had ordered the animal The restriction of land ownership to for advertising purposes some time last spring, but not hearing from their special says a destructive cyclone passed order, had given up all thoughts of over a portion of Buford county yesterday, \$100,000. ever receiving him, and are not pre- doing great damage. The residence of a pared to care for him. In the mean-And all other reforms which will ing orders from headquarters, while sisting of the father, mother and four chil-

to grard the animal. Now Brother Farmers and Working-men, it remains for you to prove that hold the elephant received yesterday the names of the killed. the often-made assertion that you will until all charges are paid. He at o ce not stand by your own friends, is false. sent word to the people to keep their We appeal to you for support. Give children at home and ordered forty tons us your support and we will give you a of hay and three hundred bushels of corn. A petition is being circulated asking the governor to order the anievery Farmer, should make the suc- mal removed from this vicinity. Last suffers in Sanborn and Miller counties. cess of this paper IIIS OWN INDI- night about 12 o'clock the fire bell rang upon examination it was found that it and will do it, and they brand as infamous was nothing but an electric disturbance in the elephant's hair. At the sal starvation in Dakota, Large shipments same time all of the electric lights in of hogs, cattle and sheep are going east town went out. The people are anxiously awaiting the next freak.

All Over the State.

Cushing, the democratic nominee for

A move is being made at Sidney to secure the erection of an extensive butter and cheese factory.

enticing minors to gamble. A mighty mathematical wonder has shot through the body. When questioned just figured out that the real estate about a boy seen with him the night before transfers of Fillmore county for the Tugar replied that he was in the fire, point- past three years foot up to a round next place visited was a blacksmith shop.

and pieces of roasted flesh, all that re- bar near Plattsmouth, supposed to

An industrial school where common sewing, knitting and darning is taught gathering a large quantity of wood, with has been opened at Beatrice. The atwhich an immense fire was built. Late at tendance of girls from three to forty

Plattsmouth, has been taken to the

who was accidentally shot through the lungs while out hunting near Alliance, died Saturday from the effects of the

Charles Landholm was struck by a locomotive while crossing a bridge Jewett added that the route had been near Ashland and knocked into the stream below. Besides a severe shak-

Messrs. Sager, Bawerman and Booth of Fremont each had a child bitten by

to 431/4 cents during the first hour. By now below the salt strata, which is es-11:39 the price had advanced to 55 cents.
The squeeze was headed by shippers for and the drill is now working in sand is said to have caught "Old Hutch" and rock similar to that overlying the east-

An Edgar firm advertises to give a sack of flour with every 50-cent can of baking powder. The Times of that city well says that the profit on baking powder must be very large or the quality of the flour very power.

The Sisters of Visitation academy at Hastings has been completed and preppancy. The structure is three stories high, 60x184 feet, constructed of Colo-

During the past week several acciorigin of the fire was from the explo- dents occurred at Ogalalla. John Eicksion of a lamp which was left burning berg received a broken leg and arm in Goldgraber's store. Both the pro- while handling cattle, A. Fisher fell so far unassigned. prietors and two or three clerks were from his wagon, breaking his arm, and sleeping in the second story and their J. M. McCarthy had a cellar bone

> While Mr. and Mrs. Phillip L. Yost been married less than a year.

A dispatch says; When Superin-West Point special: The usual loun-tendent Backus took charge of the

Burned to Death.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 2-The bakery of Gustave Gross of this city was totally burned at 3 o'clock this morning. Gross escaped from the flames half dressed, but his wife and four children were burned to death. Their bodies have been found in Gustave Gross of this city was totally death. Their bodies have been found in the ruins. Another family consisting of

A Terrible Cyclone.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- A Charlotte, N. C., farmer near Washington, the county seat, Washington was blown down and two persons killed, while a dozen others received the names of the killed.

No Help Wanted.

YANKTON, S. D., Dec 1 .- Lurge quanties of flour, clothing and provisions have been contributed in this city to aid the drouth

South Dakota people are abundantly able and the people turned out in force, but to take care of their few drouth sufferers the falsehoods being circulated in the east about the total crop failure and the univermill makes frequent shipment of flour to Europe direct. In 1889 the Dakota Wheat crop was 44, 00,000 bushels, corn 23,000,000 bushels, oats 22,000,000 bushels, potatoes 4,000,000, enough of all to keep the people and to spare. Let the eastern money bags look out for

the starving poor of their own communi-ties and Dakota will take care of herself.

He Got the Whisky.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 3'.-Rev. H. H. Russell of this city went to Kansas City, Kan., Mou-Jake Elvers of Fremont was assess- day evening to deliver a lecture at Baned \$84 for dispensing poker chips and croft's tabernacle. The reverend gentleman having learned that it was possible to perimented somewhat. Stepping into a grocery house on Minnesota avenue he asked if he could get the desired article, and was furnished with a half pint. The The letter found in a bottle on a sand put upinis fifty cents and got another half floor of the building. pint. A short distance up the avenue he stepped into a well known restaurant and

An Independent Movement. BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 1 .- "Has the rumored from Minneapolis to Buffalo, as contem-

ment." When questioned as to the probable cost of the tunnel project Mr. Jewett said the company had estimated the cost as \$4,000,-000 and that the money would be raised in selected and plans for the tunnel prepared.

They Curried Him. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 30 .- A special from white caps are at work again. Their latest

CONGRESSIONAL.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, DEC. 7, 1889.

The Senate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-After the swearing in of the new senaters the senate at 12:35 adjourned

There was little or no excitement attending the epening of the fifty-first congress on the senate side of the capitol. Public curiosity seemed to be largely with the house side. Several of the foreign dele-ates to the maritime and Panama confer-ence and a number of ladies occupied seats in the diplomatic gallery. Sir Julian Pauncefote, British minister, and Admiral Kozinkoff of Russia were among those present. The interest on the floor was devoted largely to the senators from the new states. They had had seats assigned to them on the republican side of the chamber. On the democratic side are two seats.

Water E. miles, operator and agent of the Associated press.

The injured—William Lawn, printer, burned on hands and face.

C. E. Andrews, printer, burned on hands

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- The reading of the president's message was concluded at half past one, having occupied an hour and and face burned twenty-five minutes. It was listened to headway before being discovered that were returning to their home five miles of Sherman it was laid on the table and adjourned till tomorrow

Washington, Deo 4 -The credentials of Messrs. Pierce and Casey as senaiors from North Dakota were presented, read and placed on file. The two senators thea advanced to the desk and took the oath of

Various executive reports and communications were presented and referred to the them the following:

listed men to 30,000. Manderson of Nebraska, providing for patented or paid for of the Pawnee reser-2, 1859; the bill introduced by him in the last congress to prevent the summary cancellation of pension certificates and to pro-vide for hearings in cases relating thereto with slight modifications; requiring transcripts of judgments obtained in United States courts to be fited with county officers having charge of records in certain cases; requiring United States circuit and district judges to instruct juries in writing in cer-

service from the operation of the civil service law; to provide for the disposal of the Fort Sedgwick military reservation in Colorado and Nebraska under the homestead law; to amend the national banking law so as to provide for the organization of national banks with less capital than \$50,000.

The following public building bills were introduced among others: By Senator Spooner, building at Eau Claire, Wis., \$100,000; Manderson, Hastings, Neb., \$200,000, test, Kansas City, \$2,500,00; Ingalls, Atchison, Kis., \$100,000.

The House.

Washington, Dec. 2.-At 12 o'clcck, sharp, Garrison against Caroline Lyle. The suit the clerk called the house to order and pro- was over the possession of an infant son of ceeded to read the roll of members. The roll call showed the presence of 327 mem bers, three absentees, being O'Neai of Indians, Randall of Pennsylvania and Whitehorne of Tennessee. More than a of St. Louis is one of the oldest and wealthquorum having been disclosed, nominations for speaker were in order, and Reed was placed in nomination by Henderson of illinois. Mention of Reed's name was the Lyle of St. Louis, about twelve years ago, signal for applause from the republican the union of the two old St. Louis families side, which was renewed by the democrats when McCreary of Kentucky nominated Carlisle for that position. The vote result-ed, Reed 166, Carlisle 154. Reed having been declared elected speaker was escorted to the chair by Meears. McKinley and Carlisle, and the oath of office administered. On assuming the chair Speaker Reed made a short speech thanking the members for the high honor bestowed upon him. In closing he said: "To the end that I may be successful in carrying out your wishes I invoke your considerate judgement and the cordial aid of all members of this house." (Long and continued applause.) The next step in the organization of the house was the swearing in of the members elect, the oath being auministered by the

Faced a Fearful Doom.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 30.—The Tribune building is burning. Several lives are lost. At least six men are killed. Those knewn to be dead are Harry Colwoll and — Mc-Cutcheon, printers in the Tribune compos-Cutcheon, printers in the Tribune composing room, who were killed by jumping. Professor Olsen, president of the Vermilpurchase liquor in a prohibition town, ex- lion, Dak., university, who was in one of the editorial rooms on the sixth floor, fell from the fire escape and was instantly killed. He was spending his Thanksgiving here with his brother and made a friendly call on a friend connectd with the Tribune. Here he was told he could get whisky if he One unknown man lies in Circler's drug store. He probably worked on the sixth

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 1 .- All night long the steamers threw water on the burning and Garrison, one of the wealthiest young lads other, and the good work went on unceasingly. A few spectators stood around the entire night and as soon as light began to dawn in the east others came, so that as removal of the Washburn-Crossby mill early as 8 o'clock there was a considerable line entirely suspended last night by the frem Minneapolis to Buffalo as contem- crowd on hand. Dark and forbidding the heavy fall of snow. Drifts four feet high plated, anything to do with the Niagara walls of the wrecked building loomed up near Knox, west of this city, stopped all in the gray light of early dawn, and as the trains on the Nickel Plate road until 10

Charies A. Smith, the elevator man on the night service, did very creditable work. He was a new man, having only been in the place since the first of the week. After the place since the first of the week. After the fire broke out he made five trips, the last when the shaft was actually on fire, and saved a number of people. Smith says he smelled the fire for three-quarters of an hour before he could find its location. After looking on all the floors he finally feit the heat on the third floor and was about to break in the door of the fateful room when the transom burst and the Indianapolis, Nov. 30.—A special from Jeffersonville says the Harrison county white caps are at work again. Their latest flames sprang up. He is confident that the victim was a worthless fellow who worked through two partitions before all and the latest flames sprang up. He is confident that the of interstate commerce, and therefore void. This opens Topeka to the product of the worked through two partitions before

on the seventh floor near the composing on the seventh floor near the composing room door. Smith was up on his last trip and called to the young man to come into elevator, but he stemed dazed by the heat and smoke and deliberately drew a revolver and fired into his own head, falling, as Smith supposes, quite dead. Just before he fired the shot he exclaimed: "My God, my wife and—" Then the bullet did its work

The list of the dead-Milton Pickett assistant city ditor of the Pioneer-Press.

James F. Igoe, Associated press operator.
Edward Oben, president of the university
of South Dakota at Vermillion.

Jerry Jenkinson, a printer.
Robert McCutcheon, a printer.
W. H. Millman, commercial editor of the ribune. Walter E. Miles, operator and agent

and face.
George E. Warden, printer, burned on hands and face.
Frank Gerber, a deaf mute printer, hands Adam Weinshemier, printer, hurt about Charles A.J. Williams, managing editor of the Tribune, burned badly about the head and face.

W. H. Williams, foreman of composing room, badly burned about the face and S. H. Jones, Pioneer-Press reporter, hands and face slightly burned. Frank Hoover, printer, burned about the

Another Terrible Fire. LATER PARTICULARS.

Boston, Nov. 29.-The loss by today's fire appropriate committees. Several petitions is estimated tonight at \$10,00,000. The were also presented and referred, among fire raged for six hours and the burned district extends over two acres of ground By Cullom for the Short Horn Producers' association, in favor of subsidies for steamships to South and Central America and in favor of Chicago as the site for the next world's fair in 1893.

By Cockrell of the Kansas City commercial and in the control of the Kansas City commercial and in the control of the Kansas City commercial and in the control of the Kansas City commercial and in the control of the Kansas City commercial and in the control of the Kansas City commercial and in the control of the Kansas City commercial and in the control of the Kansas City commercial and in the control of the Kansas City commercial and in the control of the Kansas City commercial and in the control of the Kansas City commercial and in the control of the control

> This fire, coming as it does on top of the great blaze at Lynn, is a crushing blow to many of the smaller companies, and it is suspension of not a few of them.

Boston, Nov. 33 .- The burned district today presents a scene of desolation. A portion of the fire department spent the entire night and this forenoon in quenching the remnants of the big blaze, waile a cordon packed with people, who have come to see the ruins. The walls of some of the burned buildings are in a dangerous condition. and the owners are contemplating the razing of them the ground to nevent the possibility of an aecident. Gangs of men demeanors. have already begun to tear away the debris. The wholesale small ware business of Boston is, with a single exception, wiped cut, but all the firms will resume business as soon as suitable quarters are secured. This morning an attempt was mode to find the missing firemen, Tokeer and Buckley, in the ruins of the Brown, Durell & Co. building. Their hats were found buried beneath the bricks and this seems to settle their fate. A further attempt to find the bodies will be made this

Grandmother Gets Him.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Dec. 3.-The Kansas City court of appeals handed down a decision today in the famous suit of O. F. Alice Lyle, who is heir to part of the Garrison estate, which will net him some day more than \$500,000. The Garrison family test in the state, and when Cornelius K. was heralded throughout the country. The infant son, born in 1880, bound the families son. But this child has been the ccasion of a general family row. During his event- malpractice. ful career of nine years he has been twice kicnapped. In 1883 the mother died, leaving the infant son heir to property valued at \$50,000. Cornelius K. Garrison was appointed executor of the child by the St Louis Probate court. In 1887 Garrison removed to Jasper county, where he had mining interests, leaving little Lyle Garrison in the charge of Mrs. Richardson, a sister of Mrs. Garrison, living in St. Louis. Cornelius Garrison died, leaving the child a large fortune. Caroline Lyle, the boy's grandmother, was then appointed guard- in the whole vicinity became impregnated systematically, buying up all the acreage ian by the St Louis probate court. O F. Garrison, his uncle, wanted the appointment. One day while little Garrison was is not known. It is thought that one of the circuit court to have the gardianship granted by the Jasper probate court set aside. This the circuit court did and Garrison appealed to the court appeals. The court today decided that the probate court of Jasper county was in error in appointing A. Garrison guardian, as the residence of young Garrison was in St. Louis, so was the residence of his father, his trip to Jasper county being only a temporary one on business connected with the mines. Mrs. Caroline Lyle, the boy's grandmother, was accordingly awarded the custody of Lyle in the state.

Storms in Indiana roads centering in this city was greatly de-Joseph Corrigan, an incorrigible of Plattsmouth, has been taken to the Earney reform school.

David Landrigan, the young man who was accidentally shot through the who was accidentally shot through the who was accidentally shot through the solution of the incorporators, this evening by a who was accidentally shot through the solution of the incorporators, this evening by a who was accidentally shot through the solution of the incorporators, this evening by a who was accidentally shot through the solution of the incorporators, this evening by a who was accidentally shot through the solution of the spectators gazed upon them the awful fact spectators gaze 89, also west bound, was wrecked at 3 this morning near Elida, O., and several cars were disched. No one was injured, but passenger trains were delayed for five

Declared Void.

TOPAKA, Kas., Nov. 30.-Judge Brewer yesterday rendered a decision that that part of the Topeka meat inspection ordinance which provides for the inspection of white caps are at work again. Their latest a supposed mad dog. They have consulted physicians and will take every known precaution against hydrophosia.

The Hastings hole in the ground is now below the salt strata, which is estable to the fact the salt strata, which is estable to the fact the salt strata, which is consulted at fifty-five feet in thickness, and the drill is now working in and the drill is now working in cokes similar to that overlying the eastern oil fields.

White caps are at work again. Their latest victim was a worthless fellow who worked worked through two partitions before breaking into the hallway, but this seems worked through two partitions before breaking into the hallway, but this seems broad above of kansas City and Chicago. Judge Brewer also rendered another deposite in the tilter feed. The white caps caught him, well night impossible. Smith is sure that more people were burned than have been reported. He says that about five minutes brought him back to the stable he endeavoured but for the minutes of the constitutional are to be facetious and remarked that he caps and feeders. 1 9) as 15 on the Telegram says the Heraid correspond. The two worked in the tiltie feed. The white caps caught him, well night impossible. Smith is sure that more people were burned than have been breaking into the hallway, but this seems the following dispatch, dated more breaking into the hallway, but this serems that the transfer of the endeavour of the minutes of the minutes are to be facet into the top the minutes are to be facet into the task of the minutes of the minutes of the minutes of the minutes of the transfer of trail. The telegram says the Heraid correspond. The tilt little feed. The white caps are at work again. The tild little feed. The white caps are at work again. The late of the discison by which the Stevens county men under ind

A Prohibition Trust.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 - A draft of certificate may accrue, to the tressurer of the national committee of the party, or to such perbers. There was a lively kick on this from Kansas City and Omaha and a recess was names of the proposed incorporators are William T. Waldwell, W. Jennings Demorest, Horace Waters, John Lloyd Thomas Rosewell S. Cheves, Issac K. Funk, William Jay Groo, Francis Crawford, Samuel D cie, C inton B. Fisk, John P. St. John and A.

After carefully inspecting the document Judge Lawrence declined to approve the ceruficate. "The act of 1875," he stated, in giving his resson for the refusal, "Joes not authorize, in my opinion, incorporators of a society to receive and bold property in trust for a polit cal party, nor to pay over the income of such property to the treasurer of the national committee of such

A Nebraska Moonshiner.

party."

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 2. - Deputy Andy Kerr of the internal revenue department of this section of the state succeeded yesterday in breaking up an illicit still house about twenty miles southeast of this city. The moo shining concern was run by a man named Hutchins, an experienced moonshiner from South Carolina. Hutchins learned that the revenue officers were after him and skipped out. His apparatus was discovered in an oat bin and brought to this city last night and today shipped to Collector Peters at Omahs. The still was of sixty gallons capacity. Hutchins had been doing a thriving business among the farmers in that vicinity and along the edge of Kansas

The still house was concealed in a thick growth of timber in that locality and was only discovered some days ago by some

Hutchins told the farmer on whose premises he hid his still that it was all right and distiller; there. Hutchins was formerly engaged in a distillery at Deer Creek, t is state, and it is stated that he shot or stabbed a man there and had to leave to escape not at all unlikely that it will cause the lynching. This is the second illicit still ever known to be in operation in this state.

The First Bill.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The first bill introduced in the senate this session of congres came from Senator Sherr an and it wa of weary officers are still guarding the aimed at trusts. It is identical with the ruins. Incoming trains this morning were anti-trust bill reported by him last year for the co mittee on finance. It declares all trusts unlawful; gives persons power to recover in the courts wherever articles are advanced in value by combinations, and declares the officers of trusts guilty or mis-

Public Debt Statement. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-Following is debt statement issued today:

Interest bearing debt, principal and interest \$ 851,884,000 00 Debt on which interest has ceased since ma turity. 1,999,262 00

Total\$1,617,372,419 60
Total debt, less available cash items\$1,096,3 10,132 00 Net cash in treasury.

Decrease of debt during the mon h.

Decrease of debt since June 30, 1889. 20,565,616 00

Total cash in treasury as shown by

Victim of Christian Science. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 2.-Mrs. James Lythe, wife of a wealthy farmer of Livingstone county, died at her home yesterday from lack of medical attention. Mrs Lythe was tary There was a large attendance. An a believer in Christian science and relied informal discussion on the present condi-Garrison of St. Louis married Miss Alice for her recovery upon faith cure. Her sister, Mrs. White, a wealthy widow, is dying, and she, too, will allow no physito see her, trusting like her sister to faith cure. Both of the ladies belonged to "holiness settlement" here, the leaders of when it was given the name of Lyle Garri- which attend them during their filness. "Holiness doctors" will be prosecuted for

> Explosion in a Brewery. NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 2 .- At 2:30 th s afternoon an explosion occurred at Trefzz's brewery on Rankin street. An instant after the explosion a great flood of beer gushed through the rear windows of the building and ran in streams across Rankin street to the houses below. Then the air with ammonia. What caused the accident property in Ashland county and the entire which the accident occurred is in the rear of the old brewery. It is built substantially of brick, is three stories high and erected about three years age. In it are "resting" and fermenting depar ments. It contained a score or more of the great vats containing thousands of gallons of beer. The brewery was purchased about six months ago by the English syndicate for \$800,00 . The walls are now standing, but there is danger of their falling. The loss is estimated at \$125,000.

Reed the Next speaker.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.-General Henderson of Illinois having been chosen chair- or general holds that there is priof of for-FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 29.-Traffic on the man of the caucas of republican members pery and fraudulent insertion of papers. of the house of representatives, a roll cail layed and in the case of the Nickel Plate was begun to determine how many were present. It was decided that the balloting for speaker should be open. The first bal-lot resuited: Reed, 78; McKinley, 39, Cannon, 22; Burrows, 10; Henderson, 15. Reed was nominated on the twentleth ballot, receiving eighty-six votes. Mc-Pherson of Pennsylvania was then nomi-nated for the clerkship. A. J. Holmes, ex-representative from Iowa, received the nomination for sergeant-at-arms.

Robbed the Pacific Express Safe.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 29.-Monday night some one having a key to the door Al and the combination of the safe in the office of the Pacific express company in the union depot opened the safe and took therefrom \$6,800. There is no clue to the robbers. The employes known to have CA

News From Stanley.

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National Live Stock Dealers. CHICAGO, Dec 4 -E. P. Savage of Omaha of organ'z stion by the leading prohibition- was made chairman of the second day's ists of the United States was yesterds yaub- session of the Live Stock Dealers' convenmitted to Judge Lawrence of the supreme tion. The committee on constitution and court for his approval. It was proposed to by-laws for the proposed organ zation preincorporate what should be known as sented its report. The first section, pro-"The prohibition trust fund association." viding that the organization be known as The object was declared to be to secure the National Live Stock Exphange, was prohibition and the suppression by law of adopted, as was also the second, defining the manufacture and sale of intexicating its objects to by the development and probeverages, and to that end to hold in trust | tection of the live stock industry throughfor the national prohibition party ail out the country. The third rection property that it may receive or acquire, viding for a basis of representation in the and pay the same as the income there if exchange, showed Chicago entitled to thir-

finally taken. When the meeting reconvened the matter was smoothed over and the section was finally adopted, Kansas City, however, vot-

J. A. Hake, of Omaha, chairman of the committee on organization, submitted a resolution asking that the rules and bylaws be submitted to the local exchanges for ratification, to be reported back by Decomber 15, and if adopted by all to take effect January 1. Kansas City opposed this. The Omaha delegation voted for it, and Colonel Peters of Kansas City treated the Omaha gentleman to a rather pointed talk. Finally a substitute was adopted that the rules and by-laws be adopted by the cxchanges voting for them.
It was decided that the first annual meet-

ing shall be held in Chicago on the first Thursday in October, 189). The commutee to name the officers reported the following list, which was unan-

President, W. H. Thompson, jr., Chicago; vice presidents, M. D. Schruggs, Kansus City; J. A. Hake, Omaha; E. J. Sensence, St. Louis; J. V. Vincent, Peoria; A. J. Parsons, Sicux C ty; secretary, C. W. Baker, Chicago; treasurer, Levi Doud, Chicago; executive committee, Charles P. Charles, Kansas Civy; J. B. Bianchard, Omaha; W. L. Cassidy, St. Louis; J. Rosenbaum, Chicago; M. V. Whice, Peeria; Thomas Corobine, St. Louis, Aliourned antil temorrow.

journed until tomorrow.

The Kansas City delegates think their exchange will refuse to ratify the convention's work and if it does endorse it it will be simply because of the satisfactory set of men selected for officers.

The report set afloat that the organization of the exchange meant a new live stock trust is emphatically denied by all the delegates. President Thompson says the new body possesses only advisory powers, and the essential feature of a trust is therefore lacking. He added: "There are evils enough in the livestock business, and if we corrupt them, which is our only end in view, we shall accomplish a good thing for everybody, from the producer to the con-

Shields' Opinion. Washington, Dec. 4. - Assistant A'torney General Shields of the interior department has given the secretary of the interior an opinion as to the effect of the seven eenth section of the act admitting the new states which refers to the act of 1841 (the original) pre-emption act) and repeats the same as applicable to the new states. He holds that taking the whole section together the intent was not to repeal the pre-emption laws, but to make a grant of lands in lieu of the eighth section of the act of 1811, generally known as the internal improvement grant, and to repeal that section as to the uswatates; that the act of 1811 was carried in the revised statues and repealed in 1875; that if congress had intended to repear the pre-imption laws it could have done so by repealing the sections of the revised statutes appertaining thereto : not by the repeal of the old act of 1841, and that the pre-emption laws so contained in the revised statutes, except as to the internal improvement grants, are still in force

National Wool Growers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. S .- The National Wool Grower's meeting organized today by the election of Hon. Columbus Delano of Ohio as president; G. H. Wallace, president of the Missouri Wool Growers' association, secretion and needs of the wool growing in lustry showed the concensus of opinion to be that while the rate of decrease from 50.000, 000 head of sheep in 188 to 40,000,000 head in 1888 had been arrested, no appreciable advance had as vet been made. A committee on reorganization and resolutions was appointed. This afternoon the members of the convention called in a body on decretary Windom and Assistant Secretary Tichenor. Several congressmen from the western states called at the convention today and expressed themselves as thoroughly in sympathy with the wool growers.

The English Land Syndicate. ASHLAND. Wis., D.c. 3 .- Within the last few weeks a gigantic English syndicate has been quietly, but rapidly and very norther portion of the state that its agents can get an option on. Everything has been done with the greatest secrecy and not a single deed has been filed in Ashland county. Register Fennelly said he had been informed that a large number of the deeds were in a New York bank, and when the syndicate hat accomplished a'l the purchases would be recorded in a bunch.

Thousands of Homes.

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 3.-Serveyor General Johnson has transmitted to the general and office an adverse report on the Peralta grant claimed by James Addison Reavies on the ground that his wife is a lineal descendint of the original Spanish grantee. The claim includes 5,000,000 acres of land, on which is located the cities of Phanix Florence and Solomonville. It is valued at a low estimate at \$25 000,000. The survey He recommends that the claim be not allowed and urges vigorous prosecution of the parties guilty of fabricating it.

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