J. Y. M. SWIGART, Secretary of the lebrarka Mutual Cyclone, Tornado and Wind Rorm Insurance Company, EDITOR. All communications on Fire, Cyclone or Hail Insurance should be addressed to him at Lincoln, Nebraska.

attendance at the meeting of the Iowa two or more comparative units of Mutual Insurance Company at Des Moines last week. 148 local companies were represented at this meeting and a very successful year's business was reported. So popular has mutual insurance become in Iowa that companies are being talked of for the purpose of mutual insurance in towns and cities and no doubt such arrangements will be perfected there in a short time. Old line companies have practically ignored farm insurance in Iowa the past few years, the mutuals getting nearly all the dollar as the unit, then a dollar the business in farm and country risks. would have no specific value nor the The threatened organization of mutual companies for city and town risks may se an entire revision of the rates on residence property. Our people should give this matter more attention than they are doing in this state,

Minister Patrick Egan

Tuesday evening, November 15. A contention. number of prominent republicans got up a banquet for him Monday evening. He will return to Chili about Decem-

FLOODS ON THE WEST COAST.

The State of Washington Suffering Great Damage-Towns der Water.

SEATTLE, Wash., No 22.-As a result of the recent sto is in this state at Sedro several lives are reported lost, and fatalities are reported at Stragit and Stillaguamish valleys from floods. Mount Vernon, Laconner, Hamilton and other towns are under water four feet deep and the people are removing their effects to higher ground, fearing a still greater rise.

In Skagit valley several breaks have securred in the levee and the lower floors of many houses are covered with several feet of water, while the water in the streets of the towns. In one place the break in the levee is half a mile long and six feet wide. The damage to the farming districts alone will reach hundreds of thousands.

Kansas Democrata In Conference.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 22 .- The Kansas situation was carefully reviewed by a coterie of Sunflower state Democratic politicians, who met at the Coates house Saturday night. There were present Colonel C Jones, chairman of the Demcentral committee; Dick chairman committee; Thomas Fitch of Wichita, Tully Scott of Ober-lin, Jim Orr of Atchison, John Eaton of Winfield, W. C. Perry of Fort Scott and Jack Garrett of Leavenworth. Colonel Blair of Leavenworth was also expected, but failed to arrive and Governor Glick was represented by Jim

To Investigate Cherokee Strip Affairs.

Cherokee Indians and make a re- prices regular afterwards. cherokee strip question. Senator Butler was to have joined his colleagues at Kansas City, but has failed to appear and Mr. Higgins and Mr. Perkins will make their journey without him.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago Grain and Live Stock

CHICAGO. Nov. 21, 1892.

Mon=30 cents higher than a week ago. Common \$5.50@5.80; good light, \$5.50@5.80; prime heavy \$5.65@5.85.

Cartix=-Western range cattle, \$3.25@4.50; good steers \$3.00@5.00, depending on weight ago. good steers \$3,0005 00, depending on weight and quality; good cows \$2,1503.60. GRAIN—Wheat, 72c; corn, 42c; oats, 31c.

Omaha Grain and Live Stock.

Hoss—Higher. \$5.55@5.75

CATTLE—Prime steers, 1,500 lbs, \$4.75@5.45; thir to good steers, 1,000 lbs \$3.002.3.70; good western steers, \$2.50@4.00; choice corn-fed cows. \$2.00@2.45; medium cows \$1.25@2.00, Gmain—Wheat, extra hard. 65c; No. 2,57c; com,38c; oats, 29c; flaxseed, \$1.00; hay \$5.00@7.60 per ton.

Chicago Produce Letter-From Summers Morrison & Company.

CHICAGO, NOV 19, 1892. The greatest activity in this market at speak or read their of | papers, but I present upon any article is poultry. This week closes with a very strong demand, which will no doubt increase as Thanksgiving ap-

The present indications are that all receipts of good poultry which will arrive here before Thanksgiving will be taken at good prices. The market ranges at present at 12%@14c per it. I believe in honest elections. I pound for good to choice turkeys; 10@12c for can live as well as any of them, if ducks; 9@lic for geese and 8@10c for good they do get in. I'm not going to be a

The cold weather with the approach of Thanksgiving has also stimulated both the pernand and price for game. Prairie chickens dark birds, \$5 50@5 75 per dozen: white birds. \$4 75@5 00: quail, \$1 75@2 00: partridges, \$6 25 50: jack rabbits, \$4 50@3 00 and small rabbits, \$1 75@2 00.

Potatoes are still very firm in price and re-

Potatoes are still very firm in price and restock are bringing 80c per bushel in carload lots on track with prospect of higher prices

chortly.

The near approach of the holiday trade has increased the demand for fruit of all kinds. The best hand picked winter apples are selling insmall way at \$3 50@3 75 per barrel. Carlots range from \$2 75@3 25 according to

Both the butter and egg market continue from with no over-supply on hand. Fresh eggs wanted at 23°s per dozen.

The hay market scored an advance during the week. No. 1 timothy sold today at \$13.50 per ton; No. 2. \$12.00 and mixed timothy \$10.00 Prairie, \$9.00 felt 00 and at present receipts are very light.

Broom corn continues in active demand at tend to vote for another man who 80 002100 00 per ton for good to choice self

Wheat closed at 72%c, corn 41%c and oats

Bishop & Sons Great Poland China

Will be held at the Hooper far m six miles southwest of Lincoln. N. E. Qr, 18, 9, 6, Dec. 13, 1892 Parties from a distance will be met at Western Normal college. Take street cars at corner 9th and O street. This is the last sale of the season and some of the best blood of the land will be offered.

Send for catalogue. Address, J. F. BISHOP & SONS. Lincoln, Neb. Philosophy on the Unit of Value of

Perplesing, undoubtedly, it may be to many whether there should be but one unit of value of money of a certain substance, as gold, or units of Some Blustrated Definitions of Stang value of different substances as gold. The secretary of the company was in silver, nickel, etc. This to have value, is practical and just, provided the unit values are the same and can be made to continue so. But if these substances of unit values should fluctuate in value enough so as to be noteworthy, then these would be no specific meaning to a unit and would cause confusion. For instance say the units of value of different substances, gold, silver and nickel, were each made the same in value. Now, were they not kept so having would have no specific value nor the term dollar no specific meaning. Under these conditions say gold and silver should fluctuate in such a manner that the specified unit of silver was equal in value to twice the specified unit of gold, then a dollar of silver would be worth twice as much as a dollar of gold; and thus cause Was welcomed home to Lincoin, confusion in business and subject to

> To explain still more, we can compare this one unit of value of different substances to a unit in dry measure; as the unit in dry measure. where a bushel is the unit. Here is to be seen that it matters not how many different kinds of substances the bushel measure is made, whether of pine poplar, oak or hickory, just so they are of the same size or hold the same amount. So, it matters neither how many different kinds of substances the unit of value is made, provided these different units of value would remain the same.

> While I think that gold and silver would not fluctuate sufficiently to make a difference worthy of note and practically would answer. writes Prof. A. P. A. Straio still it would not be as logical and staple a basis in the end as if but one unit of value as of gold would exist. But after the unit of value is once established it should remain so; for there is much partiality and injustice to change the unit of value in money after transactions have been made as there is in changing the size of the bushel unit of measure after transactions have been made.

However, when money of intrinsic value is not uniform in value, whether gold or other hard money of commercial value, owing to natural or other causes, it produces no change in the price of commodities nor no one is there encroached; the fiat keeps it regulated. That is, it is not the material out of which the money is made, nor the commercial value of the garticle used that regulates prices of commodities; but it is the volume of money that regulates it. The object of having this unit of value specified, is to give certainty and stability in busi-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 22.—Sena- ness, and insure justice in redeeming tor Anthony Higgins of Delaware and fiat currency. Or again, the object Senator Bishop W. Perkins of Kansas of having a unit of value of money are at the Midland. These two sens- specified is to ascertain its meaning Senator M. C. Butler of South and give a basis to make calculations Carolina, are a special committee of in business; while the object of a unithe United States senate to visit the form volume of money is to keep the

value(as treasury notes). valid and acceptable, the same as money of intrinsic value -a security by the nation where the resources the faith and the property of the people are pledged. - National Economist.

Ashamet of Himself. Sam, I can't help feeling ashamed

when I meet People's party men. can thelp thinking they associate me with the thieves in the Democratic party. Why. Sam our majority is far larger than it ever was, and yet we know that thousands of men have left our party. Just look at them all around us and all over the state, and then for such an increase to come up is outrageous.

Well. Bill, it does look bad, but then you know there is no honesty in politics nohow, and I reckon o r men know what is best J st suppose, now, that those cranky People's party men had a got in. They'd a ruined us.

Well I don t like them no better than you do. I won't go to hear them do hate to a filiate and associate with a party that is a political thief, and I am not going to any longer. I just know from the returns that our fellows stole them out, and I'm a going to vote against them until they quit party to political thieving any longer. Honesty first, and party afterwards.

Bill you can't afford to leave your party, no matter what they do. You have got a young family and many friends and your neighbors would drop you they won't visit you and when they meet you at church or the lodge they will treat you coldly, and you know it. You've got too much sense to do such a thing. No let them steal if they want to. If you don't have anything to do with it you

are not guilty. The thunder we ain't, when we vote for men here who won't vote to consolidate the elections, and make laws that will make election honest! Yes we are, and hereafter I never indoes not favor a free ballot and a fair count, and I believe the best way to do it is to vote for the third party. They are in earnest about that.

Bill, I don't bother my brain about politics. I vote my party ticket, and let them that knows more than I do

say what is best, I intend to vote my party ticket straight until h-1 freezes over-and you mind what I tell you. You can't be a third party man and have friends

among the solid people. The above conversation actually took place not far from Conway. -Arkansas Wheel.

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Sayings of the Day - What a Complete Backdown Looks Like-Iu a Guilt

An Infallible Remedy.

"I fell in love with that beautiful Miss Sweete yesterday as she was going into the water to bathe. She looked just ravishing in that natty bathing suit. I'm afraid I'm a goner, for I haven't been able to get her out of

"You fell in love with her. Why don't you propose?"

"Because she's engaged." "You want to be cared of your infat-

"That's it." "You say you fell in love with her as she was going into the water?"

"Yes. "Then go and take a look at hr when she is coming out"



In a Bad Box

Friend-That type-written letter eceived from you was abominably printed-j of blunders. lly)-I know.

u discharge the

"Why ellow?

"It's a girl." "Well, discharge the girl." "Never! I'm in love with her."

"Then marry her." "She won't have me."

Keeping His Cigars. "What did your husband say when ou gave him that box of cigars, Mrs.

"He tried one of them and observed that he loved me too much to use the rest of them to gratify his taste for

"And what has become of them?" "I put them away in camphor for him.

The Only Rapid Transit.

Wife-I know I am rather late in getting dressed, but we can reach the theater before the overture is over. can't we? Husband (gloomily)-Y-e-s, if there's

fire dow town.

'A fire! What earthly good would

"We might get a chance to ride down on a fire-engine."

Afraid of Crematories.

First Citizen-Don't you think it's shame to dump the whole garbage of a great city into the harbor to polute

Second Citizen-Y-e-s, but that's better than having a crematory. "What's the objection to a city crematory?"

"I'm afraid the politicians might let it out to some jelly manufacturer."

All His Fault.

Mr. Binks (whose invalid wife insists on boarding)-Look here, now. The Medical Record says nothing will improve a woman's health like sweeping, baking, bed-making, dish-washing and

polishing the silver. Mrs. Binks-Huh! You know very well you never got me any silver to

polish. No wonder I'm sick. "A Complete Back-Down."



Traps for Train Robbers.

Mr. Gotham-Well! well! A train robber is likely to be caught at last. The paper says he held up a train and robbed everybody, including the immigrants.

Mrs. Gotham-Are you sure he'll be caught?

Mr. Gotham-Yes, indeed. The cholera'll catch him.

Mrs. Modish (after a shopping tour) -Oh, I have just struck the loveliest

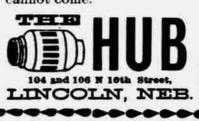
Mr. Modish (after a hard day on Change)-Why did n't you strike something that can strike back? Mrs. Modish-Wait till you get the

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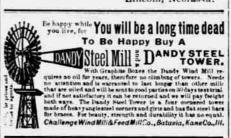
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City as receiver.
When the road is sold Goull will undoubtedly be the purchaser. He will then have a clear title to the property and will operate it as a branch of the Missouri Pacific.

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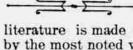
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