The State Alliance passed a resolution recommending that each county organize a mutual fire and lightning insur ance company. There are some counties that could not well do so without the help of other counties. The idea of the resolution was that local fire companies be organized whether it be only a few townships or a few counties.

Another resolution passed recommends the Nebraska Mutual Cyclone Insurance Company to all who desire to insure against wind.

The officers are: Sam'l. Lichty Falls City, President; O. Hull Alma, Vice President; J. Y. M. Swigart Lincoln, Sec'y-Treas. Address all communications to J. Y. M. Swigart, Lincoln, Neb.

This company is now seven months old, has \$240,000 worth of property insured scattered through thirty-six cently been made a member of the staff counties and has not had a loss. We are anxious to write \$1,000,000 insurance next year. To write this vast sum every one is asked to lend a hand to the cause of reform.

One more resolution was passed recommending The Alliance Mutual Hail Company as the company to insure against hail. Its officers are:

Clark Olds, Hemingford, President; J. A. Smith, Cedar Rapids, Vice President; J. Y. M. Swigart, Lincoln, Secretary; G. W. Severns, Holdredge, Treas. These four officers compose the execu-

The first meeting of said board will be held in January for the purpose of making rules for adjustment etc etc. If any one has any suggestions please write them on a separate sheet from other business and send to the secretary

In this company the amount to be charged per acre is 15 cents. This company was organized about midnight on the 20th inst by members of the alliance and in less than 12 hours, it was approved by the Nebraska State Alliance; the latter body having so much confidence in the company that only one question was raised and that was as to the advisability of allowing any one except members of the alliance to insure.

The companys articles of association allow any farmer to insure, whether member of the alliance or not The State Alliance almost unanimously con

curred. Now is the time to commence the work in all three lines of insurance. Those who want fire and lightning companies should go to work at once, get 20 men of more who wish to insure \$20-000 or mere, agree upon the articles of ion, let each man sign them e amount he will insure oppoa copy to the state auditor no reside for wi

the principal place wisiness is lo-

If you wait until spring as some house house house at the two interests and the "We interest and the two interests and the two inter surance is written in the spring, you these questions settled here. If Oswill hardly get your company on its borne is not the man to breside feet until the spring of 1891, and by that time several men who are now Douglas has always recognized waiting to insure, will have insured in Mr. Osborne a stock company.

Some will want to put you off because their insurance runs for a year or two yet and will consider that they can't get anything back from that company, hence they will not insure until their insurance runs out. Let me say to those deluged people that if no one goes into a mutual company until his insurance completely runs out, you will never have a company because the stock company agents will swarm wherever the farmer talks of doing his own insurance at actual cost Further allow me to give some figures: Mutual insurance costs about one-half the amount that stock companies charge, viz: 2 per cent.

Now suppose A is insured in a stock company for \$10,000; cost for five years, \$20; at the end of two and one half years the company will only pay him \$150 for his policy and some of the compantes claim the whole premium earned at the expiration of two and one-half years and refuse to pay anything

In a mutual the average is about one per cent for five years insurance, hence if he drop; his insurance and does not get a cent, he will get his insurance cheaper than he could to continue in the stock company for the next five years and then he will have a company for all time to come.

We will soon be able to give some statistics of companies in this state that will shut the mouths of the stock company prevacicators

QUARANTINE BILL PASSED

The Senate Passes the Restriction Measure With an Amendment.

Washington, Jan. 11-The quarantine bill was considered by the senate until 2 o'clock this afternoon, when the anti-option bill was entitled to precedence. Mr. Washburn, however, consented to let the anti-option bill go over informally for a short time so that final action might be reached, if possi-

ble, on the quarantine bill. The section of the quarantine bill authorizing the president to suspend immigration was amended by making it read: "Prohibit in whole or in part the introduction of persons or property," and was then agreed to-yeas 37,

nays 10. The senate at length passed the quarantine bill without division.

Sympathy Strikers Guilty of Riot.

PITTSBURG, Pa . Jan. 11 .- The jury in the case of the thirteen Duquesne strikers charged with riot returned a verdict finding ten of the defendants guilty of riot, two of unlawful assembly and one acquitted. The employes at Carnegie's Duquesne plant struck last August in sympathy with the Home-

Intensely Cold at St. Paul.

St. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 11 .- During last night the mercury touched from twenty to thirty degrees below in different parts of the city. The average was about twenty-five.

CURSORY READING.

A New York clergyman has married 000 wedding fees.

A thrifty women in New York pawned ber husband's set of teeth in order to raise money for the rent. A company to secure tobacco planters

schemes in Connecticut. The railway mail service began on August 28, 1804, when postal cars were run new distillery.
on the Chicago and Northwestern road Phillip Smitl

from Chicago to Galena. Brown university follows Harvard in opening a side door to women. They may take examinations, and they may receive ship organization.

"certificates of their attainments"-by no means degrees. A Huntington, Conn., woman pierced her ears with common brass pins, and left them in so the holes would not close up.

ill with erysipelas. A Lancaster, Pa , clerk guessed to the second the time (six hours, twenty-four minutes and ten seconds) in which a candle would burn out, and thereby won a prize

The pins corroded, and the woman is now

offered by a local business man. Dr. Concepcion Aleixandre has the honor of being the first woman appointed to any official post in Spain. She has re-

of the Hospital de la Princess in Madrid. A courageous resident of Reno, Pa., being bitten on the finger by a copperhead snake, instantly chopped the member off, and then walked to the doctor and had the wound dressed. He believes his hasty action saved his life.

Blankets are loaned to the poor, during the winter months free of cost, by a kindhearted citizen in Brunswick, Germany. They are stamped to prevent them being sold or pawned, and they are returned at the close of the cold weather.

Engels has discovered in Africa a remedy for blood poisoning caused by the bites of snakes and rabid dogs. This remedy is the "wild growing black noble palm." It is stated that 500 negroes bitten by poisonous snakes were treated with the extract of the palm and 487 were cured in five days.

A singular business announcement over a certain London photograph gallery is: Agricultural exchanges say that the "Misfit photographs for sale." This, it is late snow in Nebraska assures a crop said, brings many customers. Mothers of winter wheat. for instance, who have little children, often buy pictures of children with long hair when the hair of their loved ones has not grown, and send them round to friends at during the winter. a distance.

The Maine coast dwellers have peculiar remedies of their own for all sorts of diseases, and among them that prescribed as a sure cure for cancer by an ancient mariner of Harpswell is the queerest. This old sait declares that a poultice made from a piece of the belly of a No. 2 mackerel will draw any cancer out by the roots. A No. 1 mackerel, he says, is too fat, and a No. 3 is not fat enough.

INTERESTING FOLKS.

Lord Salisbury has made twenty-one new peers since he has been in office, be-

sides raising the rank of several more. Mrs. Paulina Mason, widow of Michie amount he will insure oppo-me, and send the original Toledo, O., in straightened circumstances. Tolstol, who bitterly opposes all mar-

ing officer by addressing him as

such. How can you proceed under the rule established by Republicans to

call the roll if objections be made as

the call progresses? You are com-

pelled, sir, to assume the duties of the

presiding officer until the case be com-pleted. Until now these controversies

have never come up and you must act

Mr. Douglas denied the claims of Mr.

Dunsmore. He said the roll of mem-

bership had already been ascertained.

"We want," he went on, "to get to

business as early as possible. We only

want the secretary of state to lay be-

fore this house all names of the mem-

bers-elect as ascertained by the state

board of canvassers. We are willing

to confer with the other side and after

and organize the house. Now, Mr.

fore us the roll and we object to any

questions being presented to you for

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Dunsmore.

"That is the idea."
"I am afraid," said Mr. Cubbison,

'that would bring us to a close and

Mr. Cubbison then spoke at length

on the law and custom in cases of this

kind. The law, he declared, had al-

ready made a list and no man outside

the roll, not even Mr. Osborne, had a

right to decide any point that would deprive the house of its constitutional

privilege of deciding upon its member-

At this stage the secretary of the

"Wait," said Mr. Douglass. "This is

"What does the secretary say?"

"Gentlemen," said Mr. Osborne.

"I am only here to act in ministerial capacity. When this house informs me that it has a presiding officer to receive this roll, I will deliver it."

With that Mr. Osborne abruptly left

Mr. Semper of Franklin county, a

the desk and disappeared from the hall.

Populist, hurried to the desk and as-

sumed the gavel and Mr. Cubbison, a

Republican, quickly joined him, and

Mr. Hoch nominated Mr. Remington

The house was now in confusion, but

Then somebody moved that the

ANYTHING BUT HARMONY PRESENT.

The certified roll was missing, hav-

ing been carried away by Mr. Osborne,

but a roll of some kind was found and

Mr. Remington held it up saying that he had the roll as certified by the sec-

the Republicans continued to nomi-

nate officers, who were declared elect-

of Miami for secretary and Mr. Cubbi-son put the motion. The Republicans voted aye, and Mr. Semper called for

both began beating the gavel.

house proceed to call the roll.

senate was announced with a message

have to perform in the state."

carry us beyond discussion."

as chairman.'

decision."

Campbell's name.

from the senate.

the noes.

ed by Mr. Cubbison.

not an organized body."

shouted Mr. Dunsmore.

ABOUT NEBRASKA.

over 12,000 couples and received over \$30. Newsy Notes About Nebraska Places and People,

The Geneva Republican is 18 years

The state legislature convenes next against loss by hail is one of the latest Tuesday. Nebraska City is threatened with a

Phillip Smith of Polk county lost 120

tons of hay by fire. Greeley county has repudiated town-

Cedar Rapids is proposing to tap the earth for artesian water.

Winside is to have a new bank, with a capital stock of \$20,000. The city schools of North Platte

have an enrollment of 409. The Juniata Herald has a regular correspondent from Japan.

Gospel meetings are going on all over the state, and all is well. The Ames Cattle company will raise

50) acres of sugar beets this season. There will be three editors in the Nebraska legislature this winter.

Miss Lulu Wilson of Nebraska City was seriously injured while coasting. There is reported destitution in the

section of Logan county visited by hail. An enterprising farmer near Lindsay is building an elevator on his own hook.

York county farmers are shipping The news comes from Berlin that Dr. large consignments of wheat to Minne-

> John A. Creighton nas donated \$75,-000 toward founding a medical college in Omaha. A lodge of the Ancient Order of

United Workmen has been organized at Columbus.

Fullerton has organized a literary

H. P. Marble, editor of the Elk Creek Sentinel, has been married to Miss Myrtle Woolsey.

and library, and will keep open house

Traveling grocery fakes have victimized the farmers of Adams county out of a considerable sum.

Fires have become so common in the village of Wayne that the people feel lonesome without them.

D. Haines, a gentleman 79 years of age, is visiting a son at Kearney whom he has not seen since 1872. Lincoln county is to have an old

settler's association. A residence of twenty years admits to membership.

Burglars entered the store of a hard-

senate says that body ganized." This was a hore and everybody F

The Republic the reading of inson. Then Sometrary offered a hill. Meanwhile Mr. Dunsmore was swear-

ing in his officers and getting ready for business. House bill No. 1 was read and the

galleries set up a laugh. Mr. Dunsmore was by this time exhausted. Prespiration poured down his face in great drops, but he held to his post and kept up a monotonous

beating of the gavel. of their seats for the session and Assistant Clerk Royce read some more bills for a change, after which Warner of Cherokee, to keep up the farce, moved

that they be referred to the proper committees. wards the majority here will go ahead It was now the Populists' turn to adopt the rules of the last house and Secretary we demand that you lay behaving done this the Populist clerk

called the roll. Through all the excitement Speaker Dunsmore and Speaker Douglass stood

Mr. Osborne said: "I am here to perside by side beating their gavels upon form the same duty in the house as I the same block and good naturedly crowding each other. Once they Mr. Cubbison said: "I suppose the laughed aloud at the ludicrous situaother side will object to the reading of tion they were in.

The Republicans seemed to have come loaded with petitions and bills in anticipation of a dual organization as Clerk Royce had an inexhaustible supply and read them whenever there was a full in the proceedings.

ALL IN THE FIGHT TO STAY. Mr. Royce was shut off at 3 o'clock by an exciting debate on the Republican side over a motion to fix the hour of the daily meetings of the house. One member wanted to meet at 10 o'clock but out of respect to the early risers on the other side of the house an amendment was offered to meet at 7. This drew out other motions and a great deal of eloquence and thus the

horse play was kept up. At 3:30 the two speakers were still trying to wear each other out, with no signs of a backdown on either side. The Populists at 3:40 o'clock paused in their proceedings to eat lunch, which was served to them in their scats.

They are voraciously while the Republicans looked on and laughed. The Senate.

Little interest was manifested in the organization of the senate.

At 12:10 o'clock Lieutenant Governor Daniels, in a few well timed remarks, called the senate to order and introduced the Rev. A. S. Stevens of Franklin county, who invoked the Divine blessing.

Associate Justice S. H. Allen administered the oath of office as the members were presented.

Mr. Householder of Cherokee presented the name of Mr. Landis for temporary secretary and offered a resolution that the rules of the preceding senate be the rules of this body until further orders. A resolution by him was adopted that the term of office of the officers of the senate terminate with this senate.

Mr. Dumbauld named Mr. King as a candidate for president pro tem and Mr. King named Mr. Thatcher for the

Atchison, Kan., Jan. 11.—State

Senator-elect John M. Price was unable to go to Topeka this morning on according to go to Topeka this morning to go to

THE JOHNSTON ISLANDS.

The Curious Birds and Many-Colored Fishes Found There.

In 1868 Melvirle Attwood, the mining engineer of this city, visited the Johnston islands in the South Pacific. about which there is unusual interest because of their seizure by the British. He went there in company with two companions to inspect the guano and other resources for a New York company, says the San Francisco Exami-

. That trip was attended with novel features," said he recently. and I have ever since had occasion to remember it. L. I. Louderback and another man whose name I have forgotten, were with me. We could only get within about three-quarters of a mile of the islands in our steamer, the waves broke so roughly. Besides this an innumerable number of turretlike white rocks stuck up all around near the shore.

·Our vessel couldn't make a landing and we got out and I went ahead in a whateboat. There wasn't a soul lived on either island. When we touched at an old broken wharf a myriad of wild birds flew out. They were of all colors and were the most curious collection I ever saw.

'The Kanaka sailors commenced to fish right away, but they had to look awful sharp, as the birds would grab the fish before they could get it from the line. The birds weren't afraid at all. They just hopped and flew and walked around right among us. They were of all kinds, sizes and colors.

.I found the largest island was from a half to three-fourths of a mile long and almost as wide, being of the general shape of a frying pan or, more correctly, of a Norwegian snow-shoe. There was three feet or more of guano lying on fine coral sand, but above the guano again was probably ten feet more of the white coral sand. You couldn't get it out. It would cost too much. The other island lay about three-quarters of a mile away. and was a little smaller. Practically the same conditions surrounded it. The islands arise about eighty or 100 feet above the ocean. A kind of coarse grass or weed about a foot high grows over the top.

. There isn't any water at all, and I dont think the islands have any value except for a cable. Not one of them would do for a coaling station because the coal would have to be conveyed both ways in lighters.

'One thing that attracted our attention was the variety of fish. Like the birds they are of all kinds and colors. The waters flash with them and give forth the most beautiful effects. The best fish is the red mullet.

The birds were not satisfied with nabbing up the fish from the Kanaka lines as they came up out of the water. They surrounded us every where we went examined us as something curious and chatted away about

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