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THURSDAY! NOVEMBER 28, 1889.

Stewart, the cloping dentist of Hasting was the treasurer of the Grand Lodge A. O. U. W. of Nebraska and the executtive committee bas declared the office vacant and appointed E. A. Polly, of Seward, to fill the vacancy. Mr. Polley is one of the most earnest workers of the organization and a man of the highest type of integrity and his appointment And wreath their broks with immortal will give entire satisfaction to the large membership of the organization, and all can rest assured that the funds of the organization will be entirely safe in his

The republicans of Alaska held their first convention at Juneau on Nov. 5th. Delegates were present from nearly all parts of the territory. After offerting a comment organization is memorial to was proceed asking that the territory be allowed a delegate in congressand also that the homestead laws and laws relating to the cutting of timber be extended in modified form. Miner W Bruce was recommended as a member of the optional republican committee from Alaska and he heads a delegation to congress to urge the submitting to congress the passage of a code of laws as recom-

One of the most severe results from heads." temper noted for some time is reported from Buffalo, Wyo. A woman living there by the name of Potter became so angry because her bread burned that she burst a blood vessel and was nearly dead when found. Such things ought to cause people with violent tempers to try and get their passions under better control. It is frequently the case that people allow themselves to become so caraged at some manificate object that they proceed to knock or kick the article about as if it realized that it was the cause of their wrath. t looks supremely redu alous to one in their right mind.

"commutar- Wilson has made his re-

estimated by isman necessary to conon the work of rebuilding the mayy as already began foots up at \$8,500,000. That is to include repairs of old ships and the navy yards and also the building of new vessels. It looks like a pretty big sum of money but when the amount of territory to be protected is taken into consideration, and that sum compared with the cost of the navies of other countries, it appears quite reasonable. the generality desired that a better never and the scening with fee it.

a cht all the defensive preparation made. The standing army of the United States and the maistin of the various states would make a sorry appearance before the trained soldiery of other great nations of the earth. Of course it is not necessary for this government to keep so gar nail squarely on the head, as follows: great in army as is demanded in the various nations of Europe for a few car from beets would not be a paying hours notice would bring men by the business in Nebraska. I believe you can million to the defense of the flag, but it raise more tons to an acre than we is necessary to have arms and amunition can here, and all accounts I have seen of on read ness for their use and ships of their analysis they are fully as high in war cannot be built in a few days or saccharine matter there as here, and weeks, and they, too, must be built even you can buy eight or ten acres of land though there is no apparent danger of there for what one would cost here,

war for many years. The important subject of heredity is Beet sugar experiments in Nebraska the thinking people and "The Lutchess" bow of promise is arched over the sugar has an article in a recent issue of the beet. New York Press in which she advocates a reform in marriages. The writer takes the ground that people afflicted seeing the child of their love dwindling there is still room for a good many slowly into the grave even before life more people to live and plenty of opporhas opened its full chances for it, or, tunity to secure fine homes from the worse still, to have their offspring drag- government: ged from their arms to an assylum to end its days in seclusion, unable to com- land office statistics for the use of Passprehend anything which raises humanity enger Agent Buchanan. A careful comabove the level of the lower animals, putation shows that about 1,250,000 not even endowed with the ability to acres of land in the Chadron land district care for itself. The article also claims is still open for entry. The total numthat a strict enforcement of such a rule ber of acres in the district is 4,424,138.79. would go far to relieve the human fami- exclusive of the Ft. Robinson military ly of much suffering, both mental and reservation. physical, and the result would be of The Register is also making an estivast benefit to the world at large. The mate of the number of acres actually question is one which gives rise to much under cultivation in this district. The thought. It would require a great deal assessors' returns are a partial guide, of moral courage for men or women though they are lamentably incomplete who have inherited the diseases which on this point. But from them and his would be a bar to matrimony and thus own knowledge the register has made an make of them what has been termed estimate of the average number of acres modern lepers and no such thing could under cultivation to the township in the be put into practice except by the most four north-west counties as follows: stringent laws, but there is no thinking County. Acres per township. Total acres person who will not admit that it would Sheridan 1,250 85,000 thing be brought into practice. If hu- Box Butte _____1,200 _____45,000 man nature was not quite so selfish there Sioux 200...

ject which kindled the flame.

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tangut? Mother Earth, are the heroes gone?

Cones in a grander form they rise Dead? We may clasp their hands in ours,

flowers. Wherever a noble deed is done I'v the pulse of a heroes heart as stirred Whenever the right has a triumph won There are the heroes voices heard

Their armor rings on a fairer field Than the tireck and the Trojan Bercely trod, that the effect of probibition would For Freedom's sword is the blade they not be fully demonstrated.

And the light above is the smile of God. so, in his ide of calm delight.

Jason may sleep the years away; For the heroes five, and the sky is bright, And the world is a larver world to d.y.

The Commercial Traveler's Union gave a banquet in cincinnatts recently at which no wines or liquors of any kind xere served. The Western Traveler expresses great approval and says: "There was no falling under the table, no mandin toasts, but a jolly crowd of jovial travelers, who had a good time, and went to bed sober, and with clear

THE WORK OF DEATH.

A bundred and sixty thousand saloonseepers, according to the census, and not a very late one, either, are at work a a nefarious business in our United States. There are about eighty thousand ministers on the rolls of all our hurches. Not over sixty thousand of hese are in the regular work. Three saloon keepers to one minister! Then there is the great army of distillers and rewers and wholesalers, and the work f death goes on, day and night, seven days in the week We open our church of a few times a week, preach, pray, viscolumnte de aff in our power, but was whishey and beer resort, are open If the time pearly, with all the flower ward gravitating attentions of landar passion, appetite and degravity to aid them. Shall we sit by and permit the shallow sophistries of the enemy to protect this great, organized, death-dealing iniquity? The saloon must go! On that point we must agree. On that point people are beginning to agree with marvelous unanimity. The "how" is an easy matter-we can cross the Red Ser when we are ready to cross it.-Herald and Producter.

Beet Sugar.

Fremont Tribune.

A resident of San Jose, California, writing to the Tribure, hits the best miand they are into the business pretty extensively here in places."

receiving a good deal of attention by can't be made any too soon. The bright

Northwestern Nebraska.

The question is frequently asked in letwith insanity, scrofula, consumption ters from people in the east if there is and other diseases of like nature should government land yet to be had in this be barred from matrimony. It is admit- section of the country. In order that ted that it would be very severe on the readers of THE JOURNAL may have those so very unfortunate as to be af- some guide for the reports they give in flicted, but the question is whether the answer to such inquiries we clip and suffering and grief attendant thereto publish the following from the Chadron would be as great as would be the bitter- Advocate. It is probably as near correct ness and remorse consequent upon rais- as any one can get it, and while it is not ing the seeds of disease and death, and claimed to be exact still it shows that

"Register McCann is preparing some

might be something of the kind accom- This makes a total of 180,000 acres plished but it will be found that a great only that has felt the edge of the plow undertaking has been taken in hand for in north-west Nebraska, or an average of "love is blind" and will not hesitate less than ten acres per quarter section. when even such grave obstacles as those While this lacks the authority of a cenmentioned appear between it and the ob- sus report it is probably nearly accur-

Another test case of the probibition har of Kansha is to be unde. A man by the name of Falker, while acting as agent of the Pacific express company at Oketa, Kassus, received several toxes from Blue Springs, Neb., containing whiskey which he sold in the original packages. He was convicted of violation of the prohibitory laws in the lower courts and the case has been taken to the supreme court for final hearing. It has been decided in the courts that imported figuors can not be sold in the original packages in lowa and Maine, and it looks as if the decision of the lower courts to the effect that liquor and sold in the original packages; in defiance of the law, would be affirmed by the supreme court of Kansas. But then the friends of prohibition and the enemies of the system must have something to light about in Kansas, for without

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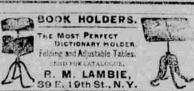
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