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THE NEBRASKA INDEPENDENT.

11. We favor such amendments to

the pure food law of the state and such

will insure the consumer of foods

against adulterated and counterfeit

products, and which will sufficiently

protect the producer against unfair

competition by adulterated manufac-

12. We heartily indorse the able.

The state committee held its first

and elected Charles Q. De France

chairman and J. B. Meserve, treasurer.

patriotic and economical administra-

cated our principles should be gener-THESE LETTERS TELL THE TALE ously remembered by our people and every effort should be made to extend the circulation of such publications.

Banker Castetter of Blair Writes to Hon. Edward improvement in its administration as Rosewater of the Bee for Information Regarding

THE BANKERS RESERVE LIFE ASSOCIATION TUTES

tion of the public business by the fu-Mr. Rosewater's Unqualified Endorsement of the Home Company, sion state officers. After a Personal Inspection, Quoted in Full meeting at the close of the convention

A. CASTETTER, President. F. M. CASTETTER, Vice President. F. H. CLARIDGE, Cashier.

THE BANKING HOUSE OF A CASTETTER.

BLAIR, Neb., Sept. 5, 1901. its affairs and business methods? Hon. E. Rosewater, Omaha, Neb. Dear Sir: Can you ascertain for me whether the Bankers' Reserve Life As- pany, and if so, how much? If not, sociation of Omaha is financially sound | would you feel safe in doing so? and whether its condition would justi- I ask these questions because you are reputed to be the heaviest insured fy me in taking out another policy?

Have you any means of looking into man in this state and are considered the fusionists never had a better pros-Do you carry a policy with this comcompanies. Trusting I am not intruding too

THE OMAHA BEE

E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

surance companies. OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 10, 1901.

On main points of your inquiry I perfect as any that I have seen in any Mr. F. M. Castetter, Blair, Neb. Dear Sir I hope you will pardon would say that from the best obtain- business establishment. The list of la," remarked Squildig, "belonged to delay of my response to yours of Sep- able information the Bankers' Reserve policy holders is made up very largely my grandfather." "Ah, one of the tember 5th occasioned by business Life is financially sound. Within the of the most active and progressive shades of your ancestors," added Mcpressure and professional work. While heavily insured. I do not sioner Babcock made an investigation of the state.

profess to be an insurance expert, and into the business methods, resources would not venture to proffer advice as and liabilities of that company, and to the propriety of your insuring in after a protracted examination pro- and has reinsured every policy above nounced its management and condition \$2,000 in an Iowa company that is repany particular company.

I do not carry a policy in the Bank- satisfactory. Two weeks ago Mr. Robiers' iteserve, first, because 1 already son, its president, urged me to examine duces the risk of the Bankers' Reserve have more than \$275,000, which is all I the books and records of his company. Life very materially, and affords addican afford, and, second, because I have and after spending about two hours tional protection to its policy holders. reached the age limit fixed by the in- in their inspection, I became satisfied

THE CHANCELLOR'S ADDRESS.

(Continued From Page Five.) has thus been called into existence a new, distinct and most beautiful form of the love for truth. This noble phase of virtue is emphasized and nourished today in every scientific laboratory and class room throughout the world. it has come to possess even theology, and will yet revolutionize that science. ft

Johnson, W. E. Swan, Tecumseh. Kearney, Victor Anderson, Minden. Lancaster, C. G. Bullock, Lincoln, Madison, C. W. Crum. Merrick, D. C. Ewing, Central City. Nance, W. P. Hatton. Nemaha, T. J. Oliver, Peru. Nuckolls, James Boyd, Nelson. Otoe, L. P. Smayer. Pawnee, D. D. Davis, Pawnee.

party of Nebraska was accompanied claimed the other golfer, who was by such an increase in the freight rates even newer. "I invariably make a Keya Paha, Joy M. Hacker, Sprague. of the railroads, that present rates are higher in this state today than they were ten years ago. A bill providing a moderate reduction in rates was introduced in the last legislature, receiv-

railroads, stock yards and packing

houses; and we denounce the corpor-

ation ridden republican party for the

defeat of these needed reforms. The

present attorney general has failed to

discharge his duty by not prosecuting

the penalty cases against the various

railways, and in attempting to dismiss

some and unnecessarily delaying the

trial of others; and we commend the

supreme court in its determination to

have such cases speedily disposed of

sessed in the most corrupt period of

tion, will, this year alone, unjustly de-

the combined stealings of all the de-

We renew our pledge made in 1899

Very truly yours, E. ROSEWATER.

Incorporated 1898. The appointment of a secretary was Capital Stock, \$100,000. left to the chairman. This is the official work of the convention and the facts that all the workers in the party wish to know.

Next week the spirit of the occasion will be given. Suffice it to say that well informed about life insurance pect than at present to carry the state with a good round majority. The convention was presided over by Elmer E. Thomas of Omaha and the secretaries were Messrs. De France

Borrowed Smiles.

Not Complimentary to Medicine: Doctor-"Brain fag, overworked, you should have called me sooner." Wife-.* While he had any sense left he .5 that the system of accounting was as wouldn't have a doctor."-Moonshine. One of Them-"This ancient umbrel-... .32 past six weeks Insurance Commis- class of business men in every section Swilligen .-- Pittsburg Chronicle-Tele-

> graph. Incidentally I learned that the com-"Oh, my friends, there are some pany issues no policy above \$5,000, spectacles that a person never forgets," said an orator recently after giving a rapid description of a terrible acciresented as sound and safe. This redent he had witnessed. "I'd like to \$ know where they sell them," remarked .4 a stout, edlerly lady on the outskirts of

the crowd.-Tit-Bits. Scarring the Turf-"I made one hole

in five strokes," announced the new golfer gleefully. "The idea!" exhole with every stroke. I never can hit the ground in the same place twice."-Philadelphia Press.

ty, by the use of corrupt means. The dozen errands fer him and peddled tion. Hereafter we hope to devote less aware that they will do so at the earl- A. Very favorable indeed. The al-

A Settlement to be located in Idaho on the UPPER SNAKE RIVER VALLEY. AAAAAA SAAAAA son secured a forty-acre tract and in-Idaho Falls, Idaho, C. Q. DeFrance, Lincoln, Neb. Friend Charles: I have drifted to this place, and since coming have learned through The Independent of the location of the Home Makers colony. You have made a good selection, there is no better land on the Snake River Valley and happy and pros-

perous will be the man who acquires a foothold in your colony. I have already written to no mistake would be made in

going into the Home Makers Company. When I went through Salt Lake City I stopped to see

Mr. Mary, but he was out of the city. Yours respectfully, W. A. BRADBURY.

Mr. Bradbury has for years been engaged in general merchandising at Stockville, Frontier county, Nebraska, and is well known to many Nebraskans, having for a term held a responsible position in the treasury of the state of .4 Nebraska.

************* HOME MAKERS NOTES. For the past few weeks we have been essary for us to be constantly informed

write-up of the Snake River Valley and especially the part wherein our

that every one by this time must have move upon their allottments nor as to a good general knowledge of the coun- improvements to be made. Members try. The articles have presented the may remove at any time after allott- to 150 miles away there is great activ-A Cinch: Johnny—"So you got in-ter de show fer nothing?" Jimmie— No flowery phrases have been employ-No flowery phrases have been employ-cumstances. We aim to sell to persons

tents to make extensive improvements # thereon. Mr. O. A. Barnes, county surveyor of Polk county, Neb., also secured a home within the settlement. The week has brought many new mem-

bers. We have the only successful plan of

THE HOMEMAKERS.

taken. There are other good methods but none surrounded with the same safeguard. Every member is absolutely secured and when he comes into possession of his land, receives warranty # deed and clear title, including a perpetual water right. He is not liable for any possible future deficiencies as is Nebraska that the location of 🧩 the case with some colonies. That we your colony is O. K. and that & have not only a meritorious propositions are being started copying their for fuel and building purposes? plan in toto from ours. We are the s perience and facilities to carry the enterprise to success. We raise no protest against any other organization

having in view the securing of homes for its members and wish them abundant success.

Idaho is one of the favored states of the union. It is one of the few states st that could be "fenced in" by itself and still produce everything that its citi-J zens need.

We desire to remind a number who are getting up clubs to be more prompt in reporting to this office. It is nec-

giving considerable space to a general on the growth of the membership. There are no iron-clad rules imposed

settlement is located. It would seem on members as to the time they are to valley?

country in a fair and faithful way. ments have been made. They can con- ity in mining. ing the unanimous support of the fu- "Betcher life! I carried de manager's ed, the aim being to present an un- cumstances. We aim to sell to persons sion membership; but that just meas- grips up from the train, blacked his colored picture of a country that stands only who intend to make their homes fruit raising country compare with ure was defeated by the republican par- boots, brushed his clothes, run half-a- in no need of extravagant presenta- on the land and are perfectly well Salt Salt Lake valley?

and those surrounding the valley in Idaho.

Q. Had settlers better bring their household effects and implements with them?

A. If they had enough household goods to fill a car it might be well enough to bring them, although such goods are not exceedingly high in this country, of course freights on that class of goods adds some to the price. The greater part of farm machinery used here is different from that used farther east, wide track wagons are used altogether here, and the greater portion of farm implements are made especially for this country.

Q. How cold does it get in the winter, and are the winters severe?

A. Like all countries the seasons vary here, sometimes we have one or two months sleighing with not to exceed five or six inches of snow, the winter of 1899 and 1900 there was good sleighing for six weeks and the snow Home Making of its kind ever under- did not exceed three inches in depth; the last winter there was about one week's sleighing. The mercury sometimes marks as low as from 15 to 25 degrees, but it is always without wind, we have no blizzards; it is not uncommon to see a hundred teams in from the surrounding country, some of them from 15 to 20 miles with the mercury marking 10 degrees below zero.

Q. Is timber to be had for the use stion, but a practical home-making plan of settlers from the government lands is evidenced by the fact that organiza- within a reasonable hauling distance

A. Yes, plenty of it. The mounpioneers in this line and have the ex- tains and foothills surrounding the valley abound in good timber.

Q. Can building stone be had adjacent to the valley?

A. Yes, there are great quantities of the very best building stone all through the valley, many of the best buildings of Idaho Falls are built of lava rock found within half a mile of the building, and a beautiful and easily worked sand stone is found only a few miles away; large quantities have been shipped to other cities for building purposes.

Q. Are sun dried brick or adobes used for building material?

A. No, not for the past 15 years; we get a good burnt brick for \$7 per M. within half a mile of the city.

Q. Is there considerable mining going on in the country surounding the

A. No, not in the immediate vicinity, but in the mining camps from 80

Q. How does the Upper Snake River Valley as a general farming and

much on your time, I am, yours truly, F. M. CASTETTER. Vice President. and Farris.

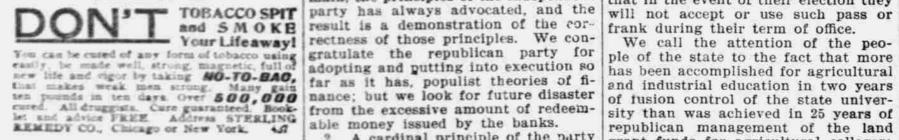
Established 1869.

has gone over into the study of the past, and founded the science of historical investigation. Many false but time-honored judgments touching the men and things of former times are changing in consequence of the truer City. historical apprehension engendered from this cause. It results that national and ecclesiastical animosities are becoming less intense, opening the way for larger peace and good will among men.

To this ascription of a positive ethical value to training in science some demur. Moral character, they say, ultimately depends upon religious belief, and this, they further declare, science undermines and dispels.

Common and deep as this latter conviction is, 1 regard it as without solid foundation. So far is science from being inimical to rational faith that every advance in it is rendering skepticism more and more untenable. The H. B. Cummins, N. M. Graham and speculative bases of theistic belief are M. F. Harrington. They reported the at this moment firmer than ever before since thought began. Daily more evident is it that mind is the only substantive thing in this universe and that all else is adjective. Matter is not primordial but a function of spirit.

is baseless and mischlevous, that the the party. doctrine of evolution, in particular, so 1. We reaffirm our allegiance to the far as it is accepted, renders all theis- principles contained in former plattic or properly religious belief unnecessary and stupid. Nothing could be and issue of a great amount of paper more untrue. The logical necessity of money through the banks, under a retheistic belief Darwinism does not so publican administration, together with much as touch. One may admit all the increased output of gold, making that Darwin himself exer asserted and large additions to the quantity of yet remain as orthodox as Athanasius. money in circulation, adopts, in the



The State Convention

An all-day and all-night session, much earnest discussion, and final nuanimous agreement was the result the product of his toil and larger conof the twelvth annual convention of trol of his time, and such as will inthe people's independent party of Ne- sure to the farmer a just and equitbraska. The following ticket was able portion of the value of his prodnominated:

For Supreme Judge, CONRAD HOL-LENBECK, Dodge.

For Regents, J. H. BAYSTON, Frontier: F. G. HAWXBY, Nemaha, The following is the new state com-

mittee: Adams, W. H. Waldron, Hastings. Antelope, O. A. Williams, Greeley. Boone, A. J. Gates, Albion. Box Butte, A. S. Reed, Alliance. Boyd, J. W. Ross, Spencer. Buffalo, H. F. Carson, Kearney, Burt, H. Wade Gillis, Tekamah. Butler, H. W. Walling, David City. Cass, John Hollenbeck, Elmwood. Cedar. John H. Welber, Hartington, Clay, Theodore Griess, Clay Center. Colfax, John C. Sprecher, Schuyler. Cuming, C. L. Swigart, Wisner. Custer, J. J. Tooley, Broken Bow. Dawes, S. J. Boyce, Howe.

Phelps, A. J. Shaffer, Holdrege. Pierce, W. H. Lessing. Platte, J. S. Freeman, Columbus, Polk, George Horace, Osceola. Richardson, A. E. Humborger, Falls

Saline, J. Miner, Friend. Sarpy, W. D. Shawl, Springfield. Saunders, J. L. Coleman, Wahoo. Seward, Geo. W. Fuller, Seward. Sheridan, W. H. Westover. Sherman, H. M. Mayhew, Loup City. Stanton, F. O. Edwards, Stanton. Thayer, Charles W. Slaten, Davenport

Valley, Frank Koupal. on their merits. The present state ad-Washington, C. B. Sprague, Blair. ministration has assessed railway Webster, Robt Damerell, Red Cloud. property much lower than it was as-Wheeler, G. N. Anderson, Bartlett. York, D. S. Zimmerman, York. that party's existence, and the railways The committee on platform was as by escaping their just share of taxafollows: W. V. Allen, T. H, Tibbles, Hugh F. McIntosh, W. A. Poynter, Dr. prive the state of more revenue than faulting state officials heretofore. We platform, which, after being slightly demand that these corporations shall amended, was unanimously adopted. be compelled to pay their just propor-PLATFORM.

tion of taxes and that a law providing The people's independent party of for reasonable charges for the trans-Nebraska, assembled in its twelfth anportation of persons and property by nual state convention, declares its adcommon carriers, and requiring rail-There is an idea as prevalent as it hesion to the recognized principles of ways to publish itemized statements of their receipts and expenditures shall

be enacted. The iniquitous system of railroad passes, telegraph, telephone forms. The immense coinage of silver and express franks, is an isidious form of bribery; and we favor a law which will provide that when any public officer shall accept such pass or frank, the office shall thereupon become vacant; and we require the nominees of this convention to pledge themselves main, the principles of the independent that in the event of their election they TOBACCO SPIT party has always advocated, and the will not accept or use such pass or result is a demonstration of the corfrank during their term of office. rectness of those principles. We con-We call the attention of the peogratulate the republican party for ple of the state to the fact that more adopting and putting into execution so has been accomplished for agricultural far as it has, populist theories of fi-

> from the excessive amount of redeem- sity than was achieved in 25 years of able money issued by the banks. republican management of the land 2. A cardinal principle of the party grant funds for agricultural colleges; is the improvement of the condition of and we condemn in strongest terms the the wage-worker and farmer. We veto of the republican governor, wherefavor the most liberal policy in state by \$90,000 belonging to the university, and national legislation designed to for the equipment of the school of give the wage-earner a just share of agriculture is withheld, either showing ignorance on the part of the governor, or wanton opposition to industrial education; which action resulted in de-

> priving farmers' sons of their educational rights, in order to deposit pub-3. The trusts and unlawful comlic funds in favored banks. binations now afflicting the country, of which more have been created since that "we will use all resources within 1897 than in all the previous history of our power to build up agricultural the United States, are the natural eneducation in Nebraska in the spirit of emies of popular government. They the laws of the national government. exact unjust tribute from agriculture providing revenues for that purpose." and labor, rob legitimate producers We further call the attention of the and consumers alike, stifle healthy people of Nebraska to the steadily decompetition, promote the lockout and creasing income from the public school the black-list, dominate our legislative assemblies, and attempt to write the compared with the income from the opinions of our courts; and we desame sources under the management mand such legislation as will drive of the fusion party. them out of existence and again turn the currents of trade into their legiti-

ers of the state to the following pertimate channels. nent facts: The legislature directed 4. We demand speedy and effectual about \$180,000 to be transferred from legislation which will promote irrigation in the arid and semi-arid regions of our country, and a reasonable con- der a republican administration. All chemists. He offers the board of health to sow, to cultivate. His work is of-Dawson, J. M. Ellingsworth, Gothen- struction of irrigation statutes now in

same means were employed in defeat- hand-bills fer six hours, and he gave ing a bill that gave protection to the me a ticket fer nothing."-Judge. lives and limbs of employes of the

The Commoner. (Mr. Bryan's Paper.)

The Commoner has attained within six months from date of the first issue a circulation of 100,000 copies, a

record probably never equaled in the history of American periodical literature. The unparalleled growth of this paper demonstrates that there is room in the newspaper field for a national paper devoted to the discussion of political, economic, and social problems. To the columns of The Commoner Mr. Bryan contributes his best efforts; and his review of political events as they arise from time to time

can not fail to interest those who study public questions. The Commoner's regular subscription price is \$1.00 per year. We have arranged with Mr. Bryan whereby we

can furnish his paper and The Nebraska Independent together for one year for \$1.50. The regular subscription price of the two papers when subscribed for separately is \$2.00.

OUGHT TO BE STRUNG UP.

Czolgosz's Brother In Akron, O., on Shooting of the President.

"He ought to be strung up," said Mike Czolgosz, brother of Leon Czol- dry at that point. Blackfoot lies up as will meet your requirements and gosz, the anarchist who shot Presi- stream some thirty odd miles from dent McKinley, when spoken to re- American Falls, and how the stream garding his brother. Mike Czolgosz's could be dry and yet carry such a presence at Barberton, near Akron, O., volume of water at the latter point

was discovered the other day. He se- was the point so interesting. But of FOR THE BENEFIT OF OUR MEMcured employment at the Diamond course having seen with our own eyes Match works a few weeks ago, but we were convinced, and of course conwhen he gave his name it was put cluded that someone had been careless with the facts. down as Mike Zolden by the time-

That same dispatch circulated so far keeper. and wide and was doing such injury Czolgosz evidently did not care how that the state authorities found it nechis name was corrupted, and it was essary to correct the false statement. only by chance that his real name was This same statement has been repeated discovered, says the New York Sun. the authority being perhaps the same Mike Czolgosz did not care to talk false source and has made us considmuch regarding his brother and said erable extra labor in refuting same. he knew nothing regarding the anarch- There would have been as much truth in stating that the Missouri river at istic sentiments held by Leon. He ad-Omaha had dried up. People at Omaha mitted, however, that he himself had would of course have known better been a socialist, but asserted that he and paid little attention to such a had repudiated the doctrines of that statement, but those at a distance and not acquainted with conditions would sect.

"I do not believe that Leon shot the have no means of knowing different. president because of any affiliation Such self-evident distortions of the with anarchists," he said. "He must truth are, however, somewhat aggrahave been paid by some one to commit vating.

Scheme to Check Malaria.

the foul deed."

The general prevalence of malarial fevers and other complaints at New ture in any district where he would funds under republican control, as Haven, Conn., caused Mayor J. P. be dependent upon the natural and un-Studley to begin investigations, says evenly distributed rainfall. The satthe New York Post. He recently had isfaction of knowing the labors of half a conference with City Health Officer a season will not be rendered void be-Wright, and both agree that the cause cause of a week of untimely drouth is 9. We call the attention of the votis probably to be found in the excava- one that cannot be too much appretions made in all of the principal the general to the sinking fund, to streets this summer for paving pur- quiry as to tomorrow's weather. He make good losses in broken banks un- poses. Mayor Studley has consulted must wait for rain in order to plow,

space on the lines heretofore pursued. liest possible moment. Every point seems to have been cov-

The Home Makers Company desires ered, every possible question answered. Much might be said regarding the a good active man in every community greater. great Snake River Valley, from week to present our plan for home-making to week, without danger of exhausting to parties desiring to change locations the subject. We are more interested and secure membership for the Home in the early filling of the membership Makers. Write us for terms.

and are devoting every effort in that direction. Quite a number of the earl-For passenger rates to points in the ier members are anxious to remove to Idaho but this cannot be done until the list is filled. There are many who will join as soon as their affairs can max, G. P. & T. A., Omaha, or E. B. Slosson, agt., Lincoln. On certain dates be arranged. Of course as soon as the required number has been secured this line runs excursions at reduced we will close and locate the members. rates. Before starting write us. The We cannot wait on everybody much freight rates on car lots of emigrant as we would like all provided for. movables are 50 cents per hundred on a minimum car weight of 20,000 Some very queer statements are lbs., all in excess of this weight being

made by some people. To be charit- carried at the same rate of 50 cents per able with them is to say they handle hundred. Where live stock is included the truth carelessly. For instance, one person is passed through free. the writer about thirty days ago ac-

This great home-making enterprise companied by the secretary of the company were riding from Pocatello is being conducted under the auspices to Boise on the Oregon Short Line and of the Nebraska Independent, the in passing over the Snake River at greatest weekly newspaper in the west. American Falls took great interest in All interested should subscribe and the grand sight presented by the rush- keep in touch with the progress being ing, roaring torrent as it swept over made. Hand the paper to your friend, the falls and on in the swift current he may become interested. beyond. This was, however, not so in-

If after a careful reading of our plan teresting as when shortly after looking over a Salt Lake City daily a dis- of home-making, it meets with your patch dated at Blackfoot announced to approval, send in your application at the world that the Snake river was once for such amount of location stock means. Send remittance to the INDEPENDENT HOME MAKERS CO. 1245 N st., Lincoln, Neb.

BERS

Excursion and freight rates to the proposed Home Makers Settlement, via the Union Pacific Ry.

On every 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month until further notice the rate to Idaho Falls will be one fare for the round trip, good for 20 days from date of sale, no stop-over privileges en route. From Lincol., the fare is \$32.50. Should you decide to make the trip inform us of the date of departure. Take receipt for ticket purchased and mail it or the form and number of ticket to us. It is of no especial benefit to us, except will aid in our efforts to secure benefits for our members in transportation and freight when ready to move to the settlement.

> FREIGHT RATES ON EMIGRANT MOVABLES.

From Sioux City, Omaha, Council Bluffs, St. Joseph, Leavenworth or the-Kansas City, or any point in Nebraska The greatest proof of the value of iror Kansas to Idaho Falls, 50 cents per rigation lies in the fact that no farmer 100 lbs., minimum weight 20,000 lbs. who has once practiced it would will-All weight in excess of 20,000 lbs. 50 ingly return to the pursuit of agriculcents per 100 lbs. Will pass one man in charge one way if car contains live stock. All freight charges must be prepaid

NDEPENDENT HOME MAKERS CO. Announces the Opening of its Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 18, 1901.

For the benefit of those who have ciated. The normal condition of the written us since the publication of the average eastern farmer is one of infollowing article, asking practically the Denison and Sherman, same questions, we repeat it this week. The questions were asked of Mr. Wm. E. Wheeler, editor of the Register,

titude at Idaho Falls is about 440 feet above Salt Lake City and as we go up up the valley it continues to be

The above replies are more especially adapted to the country in the vicinity around Idaho falls, as we go up the river the altitude is greater and the snow fall heavier in winter. As for instance at St. Anthony's about fifty Snake River Valley, Idaho, interested miles up the river there is usually parties should address the Union Pa- from two to three months sleighing, cific passenger department, E. L. Lo- and the season is about a week shorter. WM. E. WHEELER.







Effective March 10th, 1901,



Red River DivisionTo Texas. # #

