guards are stationed at stores that are but

Programme of the New Republic.

send representatives to that constituent assembly upon which will fall the arduous

tack of framing the constitution of the new-

ly born republic. The members of the pro-

public opinion when they informed me that from the very outset it has been de-

termined not to permit splitting up of the

mentos and outbreaks which have in the

lying to the north. Under these circum-

ington, nor with their labors in bringing

develope upon the general government in

order to inspire more confidence in the money markets of the world, which wise

ecision will do much to remove all fears

if any more exist as to Brazii's readiness to

honorably discharge its financial obliga-

tions. Among the reforms introduced is

The Marquis De Monte Paschoval, arch-

bishop of Ban Salvador, metropolitan and

primate of Brazil, has accepted the situa-

tion and has invoked heaven's blessing on

With regard to financial matters, govern-

ment bonds and exchange remain firm,

while the shares of recently formed com-

panies are slightly depressed. The mer-

cantile community is preparing an address thanking the government for preserving

order. Uruguay and the Argentine Repub-lic have signified their intention of main-

taining the existing relations between their

Senator Silvera Martinez, whose arrest I

announced yesterday, will be imprisoned

in the fortress of santa Cruz, where he is

The International Congress.

Washington, Nov. 25.—The Pan-American

congress assembled promptly at 2 o'clock

to some discussion. Dr. Nin of Uraguay

There has been a slight disturbance at

government and that of Brazil.

expected to arrive November 27.

lagoas, but it was unsuccessful.

the dissolution of the civil code commis-

sion, as the framing of civil legislation is

to be transferred to the several states.

the new state of things.

therefore, of a series of

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, NOV. 30, 1889.

will progress rapidly.

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its Editor, is President of the National Farmers' Alliance, and Chairman of grange again. the Executive Committee of the Farmwill bring to his aid able men in differ-

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sonable prices. Particular attention given to Alliance work. Address, Alliance Pub. Co.,

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Nebraska Sugar Beets. Deputy Labor Commissioner Jenkins has received a communication from the department of agriculture at Washington that will be of great interest to the farmers of Nebraska. Several sugar beets raised in the western part of the state have been analyzed, and the results are both surprising and gratifying. A sample, known as No. Per Cent

a as indicated by the above analysis, is a beet of very superior quality, and if a linseed and other alleged trusts he said rors—mothers fleeing with babes in their those corporations filed affidavits that they arms, express wagons loading at business crop of the same kind could be grown are not connected with trusts, etc., couse- and dwelling houses and transferring goods

of sugar per ton of beets." Another sample, N. 6562, grown by E. E. Adams, in another part of Lincoln county, where the soil is sandy and a light clay, was found to be as follows:

Per Cent Solids......25.80

NEBRASKA NEWS.

All Over the State.

scription expires. We will send the paper two weeks after expiration. If not renewed by that time it will be discontinued. department was here Friday investigating the claim of George W. Johnsend in a report of his case without arged in the above memorial. recommendation.

Madison special: The merchan's in ers, have organized a trust and bought shows that during the year 21,500 bonds, It will be conducted SOLELY IN the merchants whom they have heretoof \$1,000 is being raised with which to tions \$176,567,000. There are outstanding buy groceries directly from wholesale dealers. The merchants are kicking, the government for redemption, being but their former customers are happy. probably lost or destroyed. The register The farmers have learned of the above and many talk of reviving the old

ers' State Alliance. He has had long Ittner Friday got a letter from his company announcing an increase in the visional government undoubtedly voiced experience in newspaper work. He wife, who so mysteriously disappeared wages of puddlers 25 cents per ton. Wages ent spheres of thought, and will make goodbys or explanation. She wrote The Alliance one of the ablest papers in the west.

MR. THOMPSON, the Associate Editor, is Secretary of the Nebraska State

make and stated that she had some states are felt of its being carried out, Brazil has long since been awake but that it was useless for him to seek but the standard prices of puddlers' wages in the Schuyikili valley is now properly be called. The feeling that led to the revolution embodied this sentiment, and as fears are felt of its being carried out, Brazil has long since been awake to the deviction of the various properly be called. The feeling that led to the revolution embodied this sentiment, and as fears are felt of its being carried out, Brazil has long since been awake to the deviction of the various provides, as the self-wall of the standard prices of the various provides, as the self-wall has the self-wall has the various provides. The various provides are known to have a subject to the revolution embodied this sentiment, and as fears are felt of its bei her, as she would not return to him arrived here today and brought news of an your constitution. There is no danger, a defective flue. until he had a farm of his own. Wes- uprising against Hippolite. It is reported ley is philosophically practical and says he expects to have a farm by next spring and will wait for his truant wife's return.

Beatrice special: The Beatrice Chautauqua association Friday evening contracted with George P. Hays, D. D., of Kansas City, Mo., to act as superthe front ranks of the opposition to al! intendent of instruction for the Be atrice Chantauqua next year. The selection of Dr. Hays, one of the leading Presbyterians of the west, and one

man was arraigned before Justice Briggs for the murder of Carl Schwenk. agent of the Pacific excress at Oketo, Kan., Government ownership of railroads: He waived examination and was remanded to the county jail to await trial in December. The plea of self the users of land, and its reasonable defense will be entered in his behalf.

Plattemouth special: A \$5,000 dam-The election of U. S. Senators by a age suit is threatened against the city by Mrs. C. S. Jones, who was thrown And all other reforms which will from a wagon several months ago guilty of robbery, as charged in the ininure to the benefit of the Farmers while driving on one of the principal bad and defective crossing is said to term of their natural life," was the verdict of men, it remains for you to prove that have caused the trouble, and she will compromise is made by the city coun- within prison walls, bowed and shuddered

Another Held-Up.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 26.-Fifteen masked and bound Topeka & Santa Fe passenger train We want an agent in every Alliance at Brwyn, a small town in the Chickasaw nation, Indian Territory, and cut the en-Terms, Single Subscriptions \$1.00 per gine, mail and express car loose from the two miles and threw the fireman off the locomotive. Two miles further the engithen began to act upon the express car. bers had literally riddled the car with bullets. The money which they took came authorities and marshals started in pursuit of the robbers.

Will Resist the Law.

St. Louis, Nov. 26. - The St. Louis stamping company is amout the list of corporations whose charters have been forfeited which will resist the law. They have notified the secretary of state that they are working under patents granted by the United States; that some of their stock- these two buildings got well under way it holders live in other states; that the Mis- was evident a terrible conflagration would souri law contemplates the abregation of result. Almost simultaneously the four interstate commerce rights and that they Brainard on Central avenue and the four 6572, grown in Wellfleet, Lincoln propose as speedily as possible to bring the story wooden building on Almont street county, was reported upon as follows: secretary before the federal court to defin- caught fire and when under way a hurri- emanated from the emperor or from the itely determine the power of the state in cane of flame was in progress which new government of Braz'l. Delegate Hur-

tions had been revoked which have not zens seemingly of no avail. Secretary Rusk writes: "No. 6572, affidavits of non-connection with trusts, Scenes familiar in the great Boston and and manufactured by the best methods it would yield not less than 250 pounds of sugar per top of bests."

are not connected with trusts, etc., condended to places of safety, in many cases a second their affidavits in the absence of proof removal being necessary, and the utmost teat they are not correct. Any information and alarm prevailing. The extions regarding violations of the law will

In Jail Instead of Married.

Alaska Republicans.

JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 13 .- (via Port Townsend) Nov. 21.-The first republican con-Kearney special: Inspector God- vention ever held in Alaska convened at from the city clerk. frey of the United States pension Juneau November 5. Delegates were presson, who applied for a pension several months ago and had forwarded to the department all the necessary affidavits. The inspector found that Johnson had form; that the laws relating to the cutting of timber be so modified as to permit its assumed the name of another George being used for domestic purposes; for the W. Johnson, who is now on the pension roll and is a citizen of California. for the creation of a commission for the The Johnson here is nearly seventy purpose of submitting to congress a code years of age and confessed when cornered that he was never in the army. member of the republican national com-G-dfrey tore off the G. A. R. badge mittee from Alaska. He will head a delewhich Johnson has been wearing and gation to Washington to urge upon congress of telegraph, exercises the closest supersaid that owing to his years he would the passage of such enactments as are

Rosecrans' Showing WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-Register of the the town, with many outside consum- Treasury Rosecrans in his annual report amounting to \$1(3,983,580 were issued and the coal men determined to boycott held abroad. Of the amount held at home individuals and trustees hold \$332,503,112, in treasury note certificates \$13,865, very little of which will ever be presented to makes a number of recommendations.

Wages Increased.

READING, Pa., Nov. 21.-Notices have been Nebraska City special: Wesley posted in all the mills of the Glasgow Iron a week after their marriage, without a of all other employes will be correspond-ingly increased. The standard prices of

that there are 5,000 n.en engaged in the movement.

Great Explosion.

DAYTON, O., Nov. 26 .- Mr. Hawthorn's two story brick dwelling house was blown to atoms by an explosion of natural gas this morning. Two children were killed, and Hawthorn, his wife and father were terribly and fatally injured. The explosion was heard all over the city.

Kansas' Prohibition Law to be Dis-

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 24 .- The attorney of the most successful Chautauqua in general's brief, filed in the supreme court structors in the country, is regarded as | yesterday, on the case of the State of Kansas vs. F. W. Fulker, raises a new question extremely fortunate for the Beatrice regarding the prohibition, whether shipment of intoxicating liquors from another state into Kansas and the sale of these West Point special: Maurice Feur- liquois in original packages is a violation of the law. This is not the first time the question has been raised. Fulker, while received by express from Blue Springs, Neb., several boxes containing whisky. He sold this liquor in the original packages and was convicted of violating the prohibition law. The case promises to be a most interesting one.

Life Sentences for Robbery.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 .- "We, the jury, find the defendants, Robert Russel and Michael Foy, dictment, and fix their punishment at imstreets in the west part of town. A prisonment in the penitentiary for the a jury in Judge Baker's court this morning. The two young men whose lives were sue for the amount as stated, unless a doomed by the fateful works to be spent as they heard their doom. This is the first conviction in Illinois under the recent "nabitual criminal act." The jury, believing Foy and Russel guilty, was compelled to fix their punishment at life, as they had been trice convicted for like offenses.

A Holocaust.

LYNN, Mass., Nov. 26 .- Lynn, the city of shops, was this afternoon visited by the greatest fire in its history and with but two exceptions the most disastrous which has ever visited New England. The excepneer was thrown off, and after running tions are the great Boston fire of 1872, MIUM OFFER in our advertising and the locomotive "killed." The robbers to millions of dellars worth of property ty millions of dollars worth of property, The guard and messenger fired some twen- and the Portland fire of 1886, which caused ty shots, but finally gave in after the rob- a loss of between ten and twelve millions Today's fire started at 11:55 a. m., and principally from Chicago. After the rob- raged over eight hours, devastating a bers left, the train went on to Ardmora, the square mile of the business section of the next station south, where United States city and caused a loss estimated at ten .nillion. In fact the greater part of ward 4 is wiped out as regards the important shoe manufacturing blocks and prominent

places of business The fire started in Mower's wooden building on Almont street, over the boiler and spread with such rapidity that the excelent fire department in the city was powerless to cope with it. This large wooden building was soon doomed and the flames leaj ed across a narrow passage way and ommunicated with the six-story brick When story wooden shoe factory of Bennett & blanched the cheek of all who were look-In an interview today Secretary of State ing on. For eight hours the flames had Leseur said the charters of those corporation who were look tel of Columbia questioned the propriety of making this inquiry at the present time,

pools, etc. In regard to the lead, sugar, Chicago fires were repeated in all their horcitement increased and became a panie as the delegates had been fully embowered to burning two hours everybody agreed that mously. it would not stop until it had reached the The co ocean, and this proved to be the case. Four daily newspapers are burned out—the Item. Sioux Cirr, Ia., Nov. 20.-Edward Perry, Bee, Press and News, three afternoon and

hope you will send to us as many same ples as you may deem useful in determining the localities in Nebraska suited to sugar beet for sugar-making purposes."

his intended bride he showed symptoms of insanity. He soon became violent and to-ples at 8,000.

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In all., Nov. 2.

In all., Nov. 3.

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Another Train Robbery.

partially cleared out to prevent theves from taking what is left. No one is permit-ted to pass the guards without a permit KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 25 .- Two white men entered the heavily loaded St. Louis express train on the Missouri, Kansas & vention ever held in Alaska convened at Juneau November 5. Delegates were present from all parts of the territory except to the westward and the Yukon river country. After effecting a permanent organization a memorial to congress was passed asking that the territory be allowed will progress rapidly.

Irom the city clerk.

Through associated charities families were furnished lodging last night in rooms hired at lodging and dwelling houses, and rations of hot soup, crackers and bread are being served to all in need. As soon as some plan for assistance can be devised the work of providing for the destitute families were furnished lodging last night in rooms the Missouri, Kansas & Texas at Pryor Creek at 9 o'clock and secreted themselves until the train started. They cut through the end of the express some plan for assistance can be devised the work of providing for the destitute families were furnished lodging last night in rooms hired at lodging and dwelling houses, and rations of hot soup, crackers and bread are being served to all in need. As soon as some plan for assistance can be devised the work of providing for the destitute families were furnished lodging for the city clerk.

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messages, for a strict consorship is still in existence over dispatches leaving this city but says no one was injured. The train was existence over dispatches leaving this city

and especially over those dispatches adheld for nearly an hour. dressed to the newgpapers. Captain Averona, who has just been appointed director The Iowa Soldiers' Home. DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 25.-The wisdom of vision over all messages outward bound, while he has provisionally suspended com- the general assembly in establishing a solmunication with all points inland, thus diers' home has been just fied many times rendering it impossible for outsiders to There are now in the home at Marshalllearn what is going on in the provinces. town veterans, including officers and at-As requested by you, I have called on Gen- taches. Thirty-four new applications for eral Deodora Da Fonseca and Dr. Bardoza, admission have been received, and they ship. their winter fuel. As all concerned 85,419, representing \$231,811,450 cancelled, seemed satisfied with the new venture The total amount outstanding is \$763,428,—and had a general conversation with them time the home will be filled nearly to its \$12, of which amount only \$10,362,850 are concerning the programme which it is capacity, which is for 35. The board of their intention to see carried out with a commissioners have made their report to It will be conducted SOLELY IN the merchants whom they have hereto-insurance companies \$48,86 ,000, savings view to establishing the republic of the the gevernor, making recommendations.

THE INTEREST OF THE FARM- fore patronized, and accordingly a pool banks, mutual benefit and other institu- United States of grazil on a firm and durview to establishing the republic of the the gavernor, making recommendations as follows: Farniture and fixtures for the hospital, \$25, 00; for boiler rooms and heatable basis. In the course of this, on their part, diplomatic talk, I gathered that although the elections will take place early next month, no positive date has so far been arrived at when, under the system of largely extended suffrage just decreed, the Brazilian electors will be called upon to ing apparatus. \$6,000; sewerage, \$1.250; salaries for officers and employes, \$1,000 per month; furniture for employes, \$7,500. The experience of two years has proved that the nome is doing a grand work for the feeble and disabled and dependent sol-

Eight Burned Alive.

diers of Iowa.

BLACKFOOT, Ids., Nov. 25 .- The territorial insane asylum burned early this morning.

past and are still the custom in the Central The Knights and The Alliance. and South American republics, Brazil seeks to emulate the greater United S.ates PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.-Mr. Powderly says that in his opinion some form of constances there is no occasion to fear that solidation between the K. of L. and the the constituent assembly, when called into existence, will in any way be gagged or farmers' Alliance will be accomplished at fettered. It will be in unison with the an early date. The knights favor it heartpopular wish, and the full powers deleily and he has good reason to think that gated to it by the people will simply enable it to carry out their wishes, the most prothe alliance is very favorably disposed tonounced one of which can be expressed in ward the scheme. On December 3d Genthe single word "Union." As I have just eral Secretary Hayes and Mr. Wright of the said, the constitution of the United States of America will be the model which the knights' executive board will meet a comconstituent assembly will adopt, with perhaps such modifications as to the length of the presidential term, relations mittee of the alliance at St. Louis to discuss the matter. The aims and interests of the two organizations are the same. United between church and state and other minor they will have about three million votes, details, as required by the different circumstances under which Southern Americans an army so vast that politicians will not dare sparn it. "For over one year we have live. But the main features of your consti-tution will undoubtedly be adopted. It is among the probabilities that the question been receiving letters from those prominent in the farmers' alliance," continued Mr. Powderly, "asking us to consider the of compensating slave owners for their sudden loss of manual labor will come up for consideration, but nothing was said to me on the subject, and I give you this practicability of an amalgamation. The officers of the K. of L. will readily throw up their offices and be subsicary workers in merely as a reasonable conjecture. The previsional government does not deem it the amalgamation. No sensible man can disparage the magnitude and importance accessary to interfere with the delegates of such a step. It might mean that the to the international conference at Wash- two organizations when combined will wield such a political power as to control the presidential chair. There are in round about a commercial treaty, which, after all, was never to benefit the dynasty, but the numbers 500,000 men in the ranks of the K. of L., while the farmers' alliance, which country itself. Thus in that respect no is merely in its infancy, has over two million members. I think that if an smalalarm need be felt and things will go on as smoothly as if no change had happened in gamation is brought about, the American Brazil's orm of government. It has not federation, with its half million followers. entered nto the minds of the present rulers the brotherhood of locomotive engineers, to in any way limit the powers of Brez l's delegates in this connection. The provinwith its many thousands, and other great inper bodies will want to be merged. It cial assemblies, pending the result of the labors of the forthcoming constituent aswill probably mean the birth of a new sembly, will remain dissolved as a matter political party which will have sufficient strength to control tariff and other legisof course. Now and in the future the raislatiou. ng, guaranteeing and settling of loans will

He Had a Pull Anyhow.

San Francisco, Nov. 15. - For several days past there have been rumors of a settlement between the young man Arthur C. Williams, otherwise Arthur C. Gorham, who got into trouble here and in Los Angeles through passing an alleged check for \$5 0, and his putative father, Arthur C. Gorham, the wealthy banker of Boston.

It was stated that an immense fortune had been settled on Williams, Williams, after being some tir-e in prison is this city, was taken to Los Angeles, where his case was finally dismissed. He remained there a short time and then disappeared about a month ago. He returned to this city and has since been quietly living with a friend

in the western addition.

A couple of weeks ago, according to the story, A. C. Gorbam of Boston also arrived here, and since then he and the young man have been negotiating for a settlement. The latter left for home a few days ago, after having, as was stated, settled the gigantic sum of \$1,000, 00 in 4 per cent government bonds on Williams, besides eight acres of ground almost in the heart of Kansas City and a one-half interest in the extensive iron and coal mines and works at Birmingham, Ala. Williams ad-

mits making a settlement. It will be recollected that when Williams was arrested at Los Angeles he always conthis afternoon. - Senor Regarra of Peru, in tended that Gorham would see him out of the absence of Secretary Blaine, presided. the trouble. When on the witness stand A favorable report from the committee on Gorbam's brother in Boston said Williams credentials of the Brazilian delegation led was a blackmailer. The latest developments apparently

wanted to know whether the credentials show that Williams was not much out of the way in his statements.

Gobbled Up by England. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26. - The Driggsbut Dr. Nin insisted that he could not vote Schroeder rapid firing gun, invented by intelligently on the question of approving the report of the committee without this Lieutenants Driggs and Schreder, United Besides these, the togers are said to include information. Senor Romero, chairman of States navy, has been seld to English capithe Fort Dearborn National bank and the the committee, then stated that the cretalists for over half a million of dollars. dentials originally came from this emperor. Several of the guns were built here, and but subsequently, and after the recent after being subjected to the severest tests by English ordnance experts the latter unanichange in the government in Brazil, had been endorsed by the new government, and mously recommended the purchase As usual in such cases, the United States ordnance experts could not find any merit in the gun, and the inventors were compelled to go out of their own country to have their genius properly appreciated. The advantages of the gun consist in its light weight and rapid firing capacity. It weighs The congress then proceeded to the election of secretaries. F. G. Pierra and H. Ransom Whitehouse were nominated by the only fifteen pounds, is made of the strongforeign and home delegates respectively and were elected to these positions. Mr. Whitehouse is a citizen of New York, and is the location at the location at the

It Attacks Them All. NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- Dr. Rudolph Tansz-

ky, a noted expert on insanity, who became insane and attempted to kill his wife and himself in January, 1885, died yester-day in the Bloomingdale asylum. He was one of the experts in the Guiteau case.

Corn For Fuel.

HIAWATHA, Kan., Nov. 24.-Farmers in

Blizzard in Minnesota.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 27 .- A dispatch from Litchfield, Minn., says a genuine bliszard set in there this morning. Snow changed into rain and sleet.

Dairy and Food Convention.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 27 .- The national dairy and food commissioners' association of the United States was organized this afternoon by the delegates appointed by the governors of several states. Hon. Hram Smith of Wiscozsin was elected temperary chairman. F. A. D. Erithick, food and dairy commissioner of Ohio, was made secretary add tressurer. The objects of the asseciation are: "To establish a uniform standard for parity in human tood and drink, and to eacourage the nonest manufac urer and protect the consumers." The constitution and by laws were adopted. On enrollment of members, George M. Stearnes of Chicago, who had been appointed delegate from Hinois by Governor F fer, proved to be a manufacturer's agent, and not a producer of food, and was not admit ed to member-

The Second Lucky Man.

BISMARCK, N. D., Nov. 25 - Four ballo's were taken for United States senator today without result, after which the assembly adjourned until evening.

On call of the roll this evening Lyman R. Casey had forty-two votes and M. N. John-Casey bad forty-two votes and M. N. John- was not in opposition to public policy son thirty-one. Judson Lamore, who had Judge Magruder takes the opposite view voted for Walsh, changed to Casey, followed and strongly scores the trust. He holds that all its acts looking to the control of by Watt and Stadelman of Pembina county, Randall of Dickey and R. N. Stevens of Ransom, who made the forty-seven necessary to a choice. Senator Smith, Queland and others followed, reducing! Johnson's vote to twenty-six and increasing Casey's to six-Lyman R. Casey was born at York, N. Y., in 1837, and moved to Yipslanti, Mich., at

ty-two, and he was declared elected. and then in the hardware trade at De troit, being one of the firm of Tefft. Casey & Kellegg. In 1872 he went abroad and traveled in Europe for five years. He is a man of high character and culture, speaks French as well as Eaglish and has a competence. He married Miss Platt of Baitimore and has six children, a daughter in school at Detroit, a son on the farm at Melville, and one with Platt & Co. of Baltimore. In 1882 be came to Dakota in charge of the Carrington & Casey Land company's interests, making headquarters at Jamestown, where he has since resided. The company has 100,000 acres of Dakota land. with 6,000 acres under cultivation. Their capital is \$500,000. T. B. Casey, vice president of the Northwestern National bank of Minneapolis, is president of the company. Senator Casey is a farmers' alliance man and is chairman of the farmers' alliance irrigation committee. He is a member of no clique, interested in no faction and his nomination was accomplished by a union of all forces opposed to Johnson, and is looked upon with favor by all except the few disappointed ones.

Cuba is Scared. HAVANA, Nov. 26. - There is apprehension here over the Pan-American cengress. The impression here is that the American government seeks to isolate Cuba by shutting the ports of the United States to all her products and ther ruin her commerce, industry and agricultural interests, the ultimate object being to induce Spain to abandon the island to the natives or to the United States as a useless burden to the mother country. The idea is not untavorably received by a small party of annexationists to the United States, but is strongly opposed by the conservatives and liberal autonomists in Spain as well as Cuba. In order to combat its effect the Spanish miuister of colonies has proposed to make a considerable reduction in the custom tariff in Cuba and Porto Rico on goods imported from the United States. It is generally daubted here, however, whether this policy will have the desired effect if the American government is bent upon carrying out its supposed scheme of isolation.

A Gigantic Swindle.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26. - Sensational developments are following each other rapidly in the million dollar swindle of Fredericksen & Co., land agents. Tonight it is asserted that thousands of settlers, mainly Scanda- | made the gold stangard different. The denavians, in Kansas, Iowa and other west ern states, who have, as they supposed, paid for their land and got deeds from

Fredericksen, have absolutely no title to it. Dark hints are dropped that back of Fredericksen were parties in Milwaukee that silver be placed on an equality with who are the real beneficiaries in the gigantic frauds. Wholesale arrests of clerks and listed. It was the duty of the country to other persons in Chicago who brazenly acted as Fredericksen's tools are talked of. Tomorrow the state's attorney and the chief sufferers will consult and organize a plan of campaign Eight or ten capitalists are said on good

authority this evening to have contributed \$100,000 cash to Fredericksen's coffers, and \$70,000 is thought to have been dropped by a single victim out of the many in Milwaukee-E. G. Cumbstock. Another wisconsin victim, Mr. Cowie, was heard declaring this afternoon that Fredericksen's arrest would be secured if it were necessary to follow him to the end of the world. Cowie says 2 0 servant girls in Chicago invested with Frederickson from \$50 to \$400 each and have lost all. Among the Chicago had confidence in Frederickson and suc- day and they were carried by an overfered thereby, are E. G. Southworth, the | whelming majority, about 10 to 1. steel man, and S W. Rawson, the banker.

Chicago Loan and Trust company.

Ex-Governor Rice of Wisconsin, one of the victims, arrived this afternoon. He admits losing \$159,0 0 and says Cashier Nunnemacher of the Merchant's Fxchange bank of Milwaukee is also a heavy loser, while C. D. Hendricks, a prominent real estate broker of Milwaukee, has lost every cent he owned and has been forced to assign. Milwaukeeans believed Chicagoans had in-vestigated Fredericksen and therefore did not themselves investigate. Rice says Fredericksen's plan was to get an option on a tract of land from some railroad company, and representing that he owned it sell the farms to ignorant emigrants. Abstracts were furnished by notaries in Fredericksen's office, who certified to anything. Some weeks ago Fredericksen confessed to Nunnemacher, Hendricks and Rice that he had been issuing fraudulent deeds and mortgages, but the enormous extent of the deception was not disclosed. The trio of capitalists let Fredericksen ge ahead and form a stock company for \$500,000 to carry on the business, and themselves took most of the stock. Since then the other crookedness had come to their ears and Freder- HQGS-Packing...... 1 5) a 8 75 hold Fredericksen's paper, but are keeping | CORN......

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LONDON, Nov. 26 .- Dispatches received here from the members of the French mission in Africa state that their carays, arhas fallen to a depth of three inches and is drifting badly. Buffalo, Minn., reports a heavy snow storm, which at 8 o'clock had reached a depth of s'x inches, when it ley has no ivery in his possession. A dising from Bogymoyo. It is stated that Stan-ley has no ivory in his possession. A dis-putch from Emin, dated at Mslala August 23, has been received by Sir William Mackinnon. It says: "Phanes to all subscribers to the committee for their generous help, which has saved a handful of forlorn men from destruction

Further News From Stanley.

For The Full Amount.

New York, Nov. 26 -The trial of an action by the government against Madame Louise, a well-known up-town milliner, to recover the penalty of \$1,-00 for violation of the alien labor law today resulted in a verdict for the government of the full penalty. Mme. Louise brought Miss Alice Pupont, a French demoiselie, to the United States to work in her millinery establishment. It was contended by the defense that the trimming of ladies' hats was a new industry and that the young lady was not brought hither under centraet. Judge Lacomb, however, directed the jury to give a verdict for the government for the full amount of the penalty.

Strongly Against Trusts.

Cancigo, Nov. 26 .- Jurge Magruter of the state suprome court today rendered a decision reversing the finding of the lower courts in the quo wa ranto proceedings to dissolve the Chicago gas trust. The lower court virtually held that the trust was not a monopoly in the meaning of the law and the c pital stock of various gas companies in Caicago were for the purpose - t stifling competition and are null and void.

Silver Men in Session.

Sr Louis, Mo., Nov. 26 -The national silver convention met in the exposition building at 10 o'clock this morning with about an early age, where he prepared for the university at Ann Arbor, but failing health The hall was handsomely and appropriatecompelled him to give up his university ly decorated. It was 11:15 when James course. For ten years he was engaged in the oyster business at Buffelo, Baiti-more and Detroit, with Platt & Co., After bricity reciting the inception of the project to bring the silver men of the country together, Campbell introduced L. M. Rumsey of St. Louis as temporary chairman and Albert Singer as temporary scoretary. Temporary Chairman Rumsey was given a warm welcome when he arose to make his opening remarks. At the conclusion of his address the various committees were appointed and the convention took a recess till 3 p. m.

> 3 o'clock. The entire afternoon was spent in a discussion as to how the convention should vote, some contending that each delegate present should be entitled to only one vote, and others that the delegations should vote their full strength by proxy, no matter how many delegates were in the convention. The matter was finally setby Senator Stewart of Nevada that each delegation should be entitled to twenty votes, and all over that number in any delegation should be allowed one vote each. The committee on permanent or anima-tion reported the following permanent officers: Chairman, A. J. Warner, Ohio; vice chairman, J. M. McMichael, Colorado; sec-

The convention reassembled promptly at

retary, Albert Singer, Missouri; assistant secretaries, F. L. Dana, Colorado; T. J. Palmer, Kansas; J. A. Greer. Pennsylvania. Biand's name was brought before the committee, but was withdrawn, as it was positively announced that he did not desire to preside over the deliberations of the convention. The following gentlemen from Nebraska

were honored by their delegations with poorgan zation, H. C. Smith; credentials, C. B. Burrows; resolutions, William Wallace, and William Hindman of Idaho; W. W. Galligen of Montana, W. M. Grant of Wyoming. Andrew B. Hendricks of Idano, C. D. Mc-Ciure of Montans, E. Amorth of Wyoming, F. P. Cavanaugh of Idaho, Dr. Mesickbrode of Montaca and M. M. O'Malley of Wyoming were also given important committee positions.

Coairman Warner, upon being introd ced

to the convention by Senator Stewart, thanked that body for the unexpected honor. He said that no subject interested the world more than the saver question. Since Germany in 1872, followed by the other European powers and partly by the United States, limited silver as a money the question had been a vital issue, and in the discussion the bimetalifets and won a victory. The attempt to change the money standard from gold and sliver to gold atone was worse than a mistage. It was almost a crime. The demonet zation of silver had monetization of silver was in fact a great crime and its revocation was now the im portant question before the public. The people had suffered more from bad monetary legislatior than from any other onuse. What was asked was the restoration of the money standard which existed for ages; gold at the ratio which has heretofore exrestore what should never have been disturbed, and the convention had assembled to decide upon the best methods to be pursued in reaching the desired end. H. B. Chamberlain, president of the Den-

that body, then presented a sold silver gavel to Chairman Warner. A number of resolutions to be referred to the committee on resolutions were reald. and so recorded. The committee is considered a very strong one, and it is expected will embedy the wishes of the convention briefly, and so clearly, that they will be sastry understood.

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