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Another Sort of Letter from Mercick County.

CENTRAL CITY, NEB. June 7, 1890. EDITOR ALLIANCE:-Our paper comes to hand in due time, and very pleased are we to hear from various parts of the state, how the farmers feel about jority. the actions of the powers that be. We are more than pleased to see your bold stand for the right, and if a thousand Woosters and Thavers should go to the Omaha Bee to air their grievances, we will show sense enough to read between the lines and see that somebody has a sore head or an ax to grind. We farmers have enough sense to know when you overstep the bounds of justice, and try to run matters for personal ends. Until we find you doing some mean things we shall stand by you, Go on with the good work. Some of the pioneers will fail to gain the reward good actions ought to receive, but it may be that the greatest recompense a person can obtain, is the knowledge that he has done right, and will do right without fear or favor.

Every farmer ought to take THE ALnecessities of life, and although they be a good missionary work.

Alliance we have visited who are chroncalled up to aid the farmers, some one whereby some farmer is trying to trick the farmers. They seem to think that we ought to pass around the hat and take up a collection for their benefit, to ease the strain on their brain when they grasped the idea and helped us to see the job. They seem to see you, Mr. Editor, on the road to the White Thaver's shoes. Now we farmers do not believe that your hat has got to small for your head, and if they persist there. in throwing out slurs and mud we may to please them (?) send you to fill some of the offices we farmers will fill the coming fall. If it is an honor to be placed in a position by the people where one must submit to the insults of every elod hopper, who may feel that he ought to be a high private, then let us reward those who do the work. The coming fall and there will be a rattling of political dry bones, and those who try to stop the wheels of progress will wish that they had never heard of politics. I will send another club soon. Good wishes to you and your co-labor-H. M. HALLECK.

## From the State Line.

BYRON, NEB., June 1, 1890. EDITOR ALLIANCE:-It is with interest that I read of the workings of the many Alliances throughout the state. as reported through your most valuable paper each week. State Line Alliance No.941, organized here last winter with 27 charter members, has steadily for increased in numbers until now we number 39.

We have passed no resolutions in regard to the situation, nor have we made any great demonstrations of our determination publicly; but we stand shoulder to shoulder in the great fight for right and justice. The liberty which our forefathers achieved through a long and bloody war, and which was handed down to us, their posterity, is steadily and surely, being wrenched from us through the workings of the corrupt powers that be. We, the rightful heirs of this liberty, must reclaim it at once; or let our posterity reclaim it through another blood stained war, or suffer the consequences of tyrannic monopoly. Now we have the power to reclaim that liberty and avoid both the evils of war and oppression of tyrants, by simply keeping our eyes on the public servants, and by dealing with them according to their works. Then we can hand down to our posterity that same grand noble liberty and prosperity which we received at the hands of our forefathers. Now in conclusion I would say to all brothers, do not spend 15 hours out of every 24 laboring in the field to produce something for a few greedy gam- pe blers to speculate on, and keep yourselves ignorant in regard to what is

#### Rushville Sub. Alliance No. 916.

going on at the head of our govern-

Yours fraternally.

J. W. COFFIN.

We, the members of of Sub. Alliance No. 916, believing that the farmers of this country have suffered many wrongs, discriminations and injustices he at the hands of our law makers and. Whereas, Believing that we must hereafter as in the past look to our representatives in congress and the state legislature for correction of these evils, and for a proper regard for our interests;

Whereas, We have with patience and forbearance waited longer than we ought for the needed relief and reformapear like mists before the rising sun it tion, and have viewed with deep alarm the sense of unconcern and hypocrasy which our said representatives have manifested concerning our interests; therefore be it

Resolved, That we hereby openly denounce and repudiate all representatives of that class, whether in congress or

class: that while he has had abundant tute nine-tenths of the Nation? have seen the currency contracted until opportunities to promote our interests, Are not the legislators who make land values in the east are almost dehe has allied himself with monopolies, case, who are corrupt hangers-on, and persons offensive to a great majority of cus; set up a band of tooting brass horns, winking at these outrages on the peo-

that we pledge our support to any good disgust if one of your own farmer class bait their old party traps with a little man who may be nominated against undertakes to run. You starve your tariff chaff, with some silver buncombe.

pathy with the objects of the Farmers' Alliance. E. B HATHAWAY, Sec'y.

#### Co. Alliance of Harlan Co.

ALMA, NEB., June 7, 1890. of Harlan county, the following named the current rate? You'll buy as cheap, members were elected to the offices and sell as dear; every time driving as with Wall street. He proposes to live sharp a bargain as any capitalist living. The practical effect of it would be, Mr. with Wall street. He proposes to live soldiers on the pension roll. It was really of Harlan county, the following named W. O. Coe, Vice-Pres.; S. E. Stevenson, Sec'y; J. L. Everson, Treas. E. Cos-LIANCE, but times are hard and some sell, L. H. Hodgman, W. K. Dye, D. C. find it almost impossible to buy the Nash, J. E. Turner, executive commit-

ic kickers. No matter what may be the action of the Co. Alliance in accepting a column in the Alma Tribune, rethe common class, can see, or wishes cus dictation, condemning the action of us to think he can see, some game the so-called boards of trade in misrepresenting the financial condition of the farmers of the state, were adopted.

The sentiments of the members of this county are that partyisms must be burright and justice to all and special privileges to none is to be our line of action for this coming campaign. There were House or congress at least, and it may 65 delegates present, and about 175 la be that you are trying to fit on Gov. dies and gentlemen, making a grand

#### S. E. STEVENSON, Co. Sec'y. A Letter to Uncle Sam by Jacob Beck.

DEAR UNCLE:-I think you will agree are human contrivances ordained to relieve human wants; and that the best people will speak out in meeting the form of government is that which most

letters, I think I can show you that all

the discontent arising from the unequal

distribution of wealth, the lack of cur-

rency, enforced idleness, tramps, pover-

ty, and the fear of poverty will disap-

the measure. I propose were made the

Yours for the general good,

SOME BITTER FACTS.

JACOB BECK.

settled policy of the republic.

own papers to death, but support the and catch the farmer vote as they have Resolved. That we will not support for regular machine political organs with a in the past.

forces you to borrow of them? There's My dear general, you should realize no law to make you run into debt. An- that the source of the republican party other thing; is there one of you, if he stream is in Wall street, and that if you has the luck to get a few dollars ahead, purify a small tributary in Nebraska it EDITOR ALLIANCE:-At a regular will loan it to a brother farmer in dis- will not affect the corruption in the county meeting of the Farmers' Alliance tress for any less rate of interest than channel of the main stream. Dorsey taken up and Mr. Berry speke against it.

I never heard of a farmer going to a nel.

session, favoring the formation of an self don't you sell your produce for the we are be caught again with old party mands. If any southern senator or repre-We find a number of farmers in every Alliance advertizing association to induce we have visited who are chrondance we have visited who are chrondance eastern emigration, condemning as right for the capitalist to sell his Of all the bills intro goods in the best market he can find? cussed this session of congress but one You miserable chumps why don't you (that was not discussed) would affect us who has a more powerful mind (?) than pudiating all old party ties and all cau- do as we do? Support the papers that very much in dollars and cents as infight in your interests; and gain knowl- dividual farmers. edge of what you need; in plain terms get out of the dense political ignorance tabled) to loan money at 2 per cent a Mr. Gorn you are in by the acquisition of right year would help the farmers. What vote for good men and measures under-Then you will cease to give political

good meeting, and every one present went home feeling that it was "good to be there. Yours sincerely Yours sincerely S. E. Stevenson Co. See'y Infind this underhable fact, that it men discussing the merits of an internation discussing the merits of an internation all money. Discussing the lovliness of an internation all money. See a national bank bill circulation drawing be about \$40,000,000. He denied that the with votes to sell. A CAPITALIST. Cleveland, Ohio.

## THE MINNESOTA DECISION.

## Resolutions of Jefferson County Allianc.

Resolved, That the County Farmers' o denounce as unjust and unconstituerogatives of the law making power individual states as vouchsaved to em by the constitution of the United

ates, and Resolved, That we view with deep ncern, and regard as a question of rsonel interest to every citizen, the warranted usurpation of power excised by said court in this particular se, and regard it as having been olved from a combination of circumnces akin to that under which the red Scott decision was rendered, and another nail driven by corporate wer, into the coffin of the liberties of

## American people. W. H. CRANE, Pres. Resolutions of Stark Valley Alliance.

EDITOR ALLIANCE:—At a meeting of Stark Valley Farmers' Alliances 5.543, held May 29, the following solutions were adopted Resolved, That we are in favor of the opting a uniform school book and ished to the schools in the state at

hat we will hereafter support no n for office who will not subscribe to principles of the Alliance. That we demand the free and un nited coinage of silver, and a law king the rates of transportation no gher than Iowa rates, and that all izens shall have equal facilities for lightning. pping products. That we demand that all money shall

full legal tender and issued by the ternment. hat we demand the legal rate of inest in the state shall be 5 per cent d not to exceed 7 per cent on connt charged under any pretext whatincipal and interest.

That we demand the Australian sys n of voting! That we do heartily endorse the pro sition made in the U. S. Senate by e Hon. Senator Stanford to loan mon- the supposed vein will be reached by on farm mortgages at a low rate of August.

#### J. A. PORTER, . R. KIRK, Sec.

The Money Questtion Settled.

EDITOR ALLIANCE: Our congress is making every effort to get up a compromise on the silver question that will them in their respective parties. Nearly every old party paper we pick up is anxious to do something to hold the farmers by their old party ties.

### have seen the currency contracted until the laws put into office by your votes? stroyed. They have seen the business corporations, trasts, banks, and the most corrupt elements of his party; that his chief aim, while holding his present made all the laws you growl about, like and enterprising traders are living responsible position, has been to further sheep following a bell-wether? Why from hand to mouth, without any hope his own interests and to maintain him- even now, with your nose held tight of securing a competence for their chilself in office, and that he has in distri- down on the grind stone of poverty, a dren. They have seen tenant farmers for a duty of \$2 per pound on several buting patronage under his control, big majority of you will boost up the increase at a rapid rate. They have against a duty on tin plate. foisted men into office, in almost every very men who held your noses there. seen trusts and combines formed to rob You are like children drawn to a cir- the consumers. After encouraging and

the patrons of the particular office, with torpedoes, banners and blue lights, ple for years, these congressmen have against the wishes and in many cases and you break your necks to work and the brass to get down on their knees over the emphatic protests of such majority.

Resolved, That we do hereby declare vote for any pettyfogging lawyer with brains enough to lead you along.

Let a lawyer set up for state legislatic robbery. These hypocritical vilthat we will neither vote nor work for ture or congress and you bow down to lains expect to throw a little dust in the renomination of said Dorsey, and worship him; and turn up your nose in the eyes of the laborers; they expect to

any office, local, state or national, any man who is not known to be in full sym pathy with the objects of the Farmers' Alliance. E. B HATHAWAY, Sec'y.

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brother in trouble, and offering to loan Brother farmers, one word to you. of the pending measure the annual penhim money at a low rate of interest. Now that we see the effect of our orga-You ask the government to let you nizing and threatening to act independnecessities of life, and although they would be more than pleased to read our paper they seem to think that they cannot offord it. I read mine and pass it around to the next and ask that it be kept going until it is worn out. It will be a good missionary work.

I would still be for more. And yet no north-law, and although they would still be for more. And yet no north-law would still be for more. And yet no north-law entry politically is having, at mey deadlock in this district. They were unit no possion to the pending bill. North-law entry politically is having and threatening to act independent of the congressional treatment to let you ask the government t

Of all the bills introduced and dis-

education, and then you will be able to the farmers and business men want is a cash system. Senator Stanford's bill s a move in that direction.

While congress is torn into factions mind this undeniable fact, that if men of gold or 16 of silver to one of gold, day was on a direct line with what he said 10 per cent from the people for the bill was a service pension bill and asserted benefit of untaxed bond holders, we that it was a disability bill, pure and simfarmers of Nebraska have settled the Mr. Gorman said that if the bill became a whole currency question in our minds.
We do not care a continental whether the currency is gold, silver or a government legal tender paper, only so it called attention to what a republican will pay our debts. We do not care leader Mr. Blaine), "the greatest leader in whether there is 20, 30, 40 or 50 dollars his day and generation," had said as to the lliance of Jefferson County, Nebraska, per capita in circulation. All we want is money at 2 per cent a year loaned to onal the recent decision of the Su- us by the government on good security, Davis for the courage with which he had reme Court of the United States in until the whole nation is out of debt. ne Minnesota case, wherein the law of We want the 2 per cent to go to the U. ne state fixing rates to be charged by S. treasury in lieu of other taxation for ertain railroads was declared uncon- the benefit of the whole people. With itutional; and we do solemnly protest the nation out of debt the so called gainst the encroachments from time great currency question would be set-time made by said supreme court tled for all time. The other great oon ground in which alone lies the questions now agitating the public mind would be more than half settled. JOHN STEBBINS.

## NEBRASKA NEWS.

Wymore is enjoying a genuine build-

A grand banquet will be given by

ing their efforts toward closing meat markets and barber shops on Sunday. According to the assessor's figures, Tecumseh capitalists are worth only \$23,000 in money and notes.

T. H. Akers, of Superior gave his two-weeks-old babe some morphine powders by mistake with fatal effect. During the recent storm seven head of cattle belonging to John Naw, living near Fremont, were killed by

Hon. A. G. Scott, of Kearney, has gone to Chicago to begin his duties as commissioner for Nebraska at the

act, and that any rate above 7 per gallons of water per day. A fine mail depredations, postoffice directors' county, the Methodist church was struck Wisconsin's special from Blackwater Falls, of both water works plant supplied by forty- fees and expenses from \$25°,000 to \$300,000, by lightning and nealry burned. Victor Wis., says James Hamilton and his two nine drive wells furnishes the amount. After a stoppage of three weeks work has been commenced on the coal shaft at Hubbell and it is claimed that

> with "earning an honest living by selling liquor without a license," was taken to Omaha the other day by a United States deputy.

tion. These various bills contain noth- miles southeast of Hartington, was ing but a very thin sop thrown to the dragged to death by a horse while herd-farmers and laborers, designed to hold ing

> A small military muddle has resulted touch" with them. over the removal of the military company from Shelton to Kearney. The

# CONGRESSIONAL.

#### The Senate.

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- In the senate today Mr. Morrill presented several petitions

The house bill, supplementary to the act was taken up. It provides that all funds church shall be devoted to the use and benefit of the common schools in that state.
The bill passed without division. There

were some formal amendments made to it which will require a conference.

Mr. Morrill moved to proceed to consideration of the senate bill to establish an educational fund and apply the proceeds of public lands and receipts from certain land grant railroad companies te more complete the endewment and support of colleges for the educational support of colleges for

soon went over without action.

After some routine business and a short executive session the senate adjourned.

WASHINGTON, June 22 -The conference report on the dependent pension bill was a service pension bill. Under the operation sion roll would be \$200,000,000 and the cry mands. If any southern senstor or repre-sentative dared to oppose a pension bill he the adoption of the resolut on, which was when the woman had sufficiently recovwas told on one side that he would in jure ordered, and twenty minutes debate was the party and on the other he was de-

Then you will cease to give political power into the hands of lawyers who have no other interest but to get a fat living at your expense. Bearing in cussing the merits of 15 of silver to one

extravagance of appropriations and un-thoughtful and unwise legislation in the matter of revenue. He complimented Mr. agents and prevented reporting a bill that

would have cost \$150,000,000 a year. Mr. Ingalis advocated the conference report. It was an obligation just as sacred as that under which the soldier was paid, and yet the senate was asked to postpone it, to higgle and haggle about it. For himself he was in favor of the removal of the limitation act granting arrears of pensions. He did not care whether it cost \$100,000,000 or \$1,600,000,000.

Mr. Vest spoke of the monstrous abuses that had grown up under the pension sys-tem and declared his belief that the pendtem and declared his belief that the pending bill was being presend for personal and political motives. He asserted that the list had been unduly swoolen in Indiana because it was a pivotal state and its vote was necessary to elect a president. He prophesied that the people of the United States would revolt against the pension

Nellie Sampson fell from a hammock and fractured her arm.

The preachers of Sutton are direct
The preachers of Sutton are directwhat the nation owed the soldiers. The predominant feeling in his state was that nothing should be wasted on the man who food and clothing. did not need a pension for his support. The true soldier did not want money wasted. They wanted their suffering com-rades aided and they wanted the glory of having fought for their country without

respect to money considerations.

Finally the discussion was closed, a vote taken and the conference report agreed

presented and agreed to. The senate then preceded to the consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill. In relation to the first amendment of Kearney is using nearly 1,000,000 the committee, increasing the item for school meeting at Sugar Creek, Stark Mr. Gorman spoke of the postmaster gen- Miller was instantly killed and Louis Milerai's plan for having additional detectives ler, son of the pastor, was badly burned. to inquire into such small matters as to and is in a critical condition. whether the patrons of a postoffice are satisfied that the business of the office is well performed, whether the postmaster employs members of h s own family, whether Mr. Plumb also spoke against the amend-

ment, but it was agreed to, as were the other committee amendments, and the bill

# All amendments having been agreed to. arranged in the cenference-that for the

appointment of two additional pension

### now goes to the president The senate then adjourned

of March 23, 1882, in reference to bigamy, the reading and approval of the journal was taken up. It provides that all funds Mr. Bland's motion for an appeal from the start from the paint and wall paper house or property lately belonging to the Mormon ruling of the chair in reference to the sil- of Merton & Grimes and quickly spread

of managers of the national home for volunteer soldiers.

The senate amendment to the house bill to extend the time for the payment of the purchase money for lands of the Omaha Indians in Nebraska was agreed to. Mr, McKinley, from the committee on

allowed on either side. There was consid- was learned that the two men who had a erable opposition shown by the democrate.

nounced as a traitor who had no right to announce an opinion on the subject of pensions.

Mr. Gorman also opposed the conference report. The expenditure under the bill would aggregate \$78,673,054, and this, added to \$125,000,000 under the xisting law, would leave the treasury bankrupt in 1891.

erable opposition shown by the democrate. Mr. McKinley said the purpose of the resolution was to secure definite and speedy action upon the subject of silver. It was results the republican side was after, said Mr. McKinley, and politics the democratic side was after. The house had passed the period of silver manipulation. It was face to face with a practical question—whether we were to have free an unlimited coinage of the world's silver product. Or whether of the world's silver product, or whether we would regislate to accorb every ounce of silver produced in the United States and make it part of our monetary system. On motion of Mr. McKinley the special rate was adopted without division.

Mr. Conger, chairman of the coinage

committee, presented the report of the committee. It simply recommended that the house nonconcur in each and all of the senate amendments to the silver bill and

request a conference.

Mr. Bland of Missouri moved that the house concur in the senate amendments. With these motions pending the debate began, after which the house adjourned.

## Labor Troubles.

willing party to the abdustion. Her father was the late T. F. Cochran, a righ farmer, who left an estate of \$75,000 to be DENVER, Col., June 28.-The laboring. men's strike, which has been in force for some time past, is virtually at an end. Nearly fifteen hundred carpenters, who ten days ago went out with the striking mill, machine and bench men, returned to comes of age with the hope of securing work this morning. The men who returned to work today will contribute to the support of the strikers and all lumber from a mill refusing to grant the strikere'

YONEERS, N. Y., June 23 —One thousand employes of the Patroon Copcutis silk mills went on a strike this morning against a reduction of wages.

Houghton, Mich., June 23.—The Tarnarock copper mine strike has been settled.

The men returned to work at noon today.

WORGESTER Mass. June 23.—About six

WORCESTER, Mass., June 23 -About six hundred union carpenters in this city quit work this morning on their demand for shorter hours and no reduction of wages

Mr. Turple said that he had not heard of any charges in Indians against the administration of the pension bureau, and he was not prepared to say whether political bias had anything to do with granting or loss of actory struck the morning for an interest of the pension bureau, and he was not prepared to say whether political bias had anything to do with granting or loss of actory struck the morning for an interest of the pension bureau, and he was not prepared to say whether political bias had anything to do with granting or loss of actory struck the morning for an interest of the pensions.

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Paw Paw, Ill., June 23 .- A public meetpensions, or to the equalization of boun-ties, or the payment of the difference be-tween paper money and gold. He thought that altogether too much was said about that altogether too much was said about those injured by the cyclone and supply he needy soldier should not suffer, but that the homeless and destitute with shelter,

The storm has caused the death of eleven people. Four are severely injured and will probably die The path of the storm was more than twenty rods wide, its direction was from the southwest to the northwest and its path is best described by saying that its trail is in and out, as if it might have been a monster serpent. Washington, June 24.—The conference report on the naval appropriation bill was presented and agreed to.

The path of the storm indicates terrific violence in many instances and not a vestage of the buildings remain to mark the spot where they once stood.

## Struck by Lightning.

IBONTON, O., June 23 - During a Sunday

A Tornado at Sweetwater. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 22.-Sweet-Dave Pritchard, of Gandy, charged intoxicating liquors are sold in the post- water, a small town of thirty inhabitants, office building and other matters. He ob. was literally blown to pieces at haif past jected to the proposition of the postmas- two this afternoon. C. W. Hodges was the ter general to enter on a system such as he only one cool enough to rush out. He suggested in his statement before the went to the head of a deep cut and stopped The thirteen year old son of Alonzo into twenty-six districts with a chief deplease the free coinage men, and also the gold bug Wall street Windom fac
The thirteen year old son of Alonzo tective for each district and with a corps of detectives to be used for visiting locality of detectiv ities and getting "in touch with the peo- away from the track, which was covered ple." He (Gorman, did not want any post-master general to have a force under him of a box car. Had the train been on time, cannot yet be given, but a corresponwhose avowed duty it might be to go of a bex car. Had the train been on time, cannot yet be given, but a correspon-around among the people and get "in it too, would have been torn to pieces. dent has learned approximately what It is hard to tell from the timbers of the they will be. Fremont's figures will wrecked box car, just what it originally was. The large flouring mill which

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A Heavy Blow. th- out passed.

The conference report on the pension appropriation bill was presented. The senate recorded from the only amendment not ends of Main street with the purpose of destroying at least one part of the city. One agents—and the pension appropriation bill of the efforts proved a failure, as it was discovered by O. C. Klingman and the landlady of the Munson house in time to be extinguished. Though the whole side of the opera house was covered with kerosene Washington, June 21.-In the house after the flames were extinguished. Not so fortunate with the other, which seemed to

Mr. Bland's motion for an appeal from the ruling of the chair in reference to the sill ver bill was defeated—yeas 14t, nays 117. The bill, therefore, remains in charge of the coinage committee.

Washington, June 23.—In the house to-day the speaker announced the appointment of Messrs. Brewer, Butterworth and Sayers as conferces on the fortifications bill.

The house then went into committee of the whele on the District of Columbia business.

The committee rose without final action to the bill.

The conferees on the general pension appropriation bill falled to agree. The house insisted upon disagreement to the senate amendments and adjourned.

Washington, June 24.—A conference was ordered on the bill to increase the number of managers of the national home for vol.

### Bold Abduction.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Jane 22 - A most daring abduction was accomplished here today from one of the leading hotels, the corridors of which were crowded at the time with men discussing the congressional that child. They have stolen my child." moment before quietly but hurriedly passed through the crowd with a young girl were the abductors of Mrs. Philips' sister. "The girl they had stolen," said she, "is Neva Cochran, my tister. Her father and mother are dead and she has father and mother are dead and she has been living with us at Sterling, Iil., our home. We have been visiting in this section, and Thursday night we were at Mrs. Moses', my sister, where these bad beys tried to steal the child from us, but Mr. Phillips prevented them, and now they have followed as here. While Mr. Phillips went to the depot to check our baggage, as we are on our road home, they broke into the room and took her from me. They were gone before I could raise an alarm."

When Mr. Phillips roturned to the hotel he informed the mayor, who caused officers to be sent in pursuit of the men, but as yet without success, as they hurried the girl into a buggy at the hotel door and had driven out of the city at full speed.

The abductors are Arnold and Hugh Cochran, brothers of Neva, and they are hardened characters, the latter having served a term in jail for stealing. Neva is a handsome brunette, sixteen years old, and lived with her setter.

a handsome brunette, sixteen years old, and lived with her sister. She was an un-

divided among tour children. Her guar-

diane are Hiram Watson and S. C. Mc-

Creary. It is evidently the intention of

President Menindez Dead. SAL SALNADOR, June 23.-President Menindez died suddenly last night soon after the conclusion of the banquet given on the occasion of the fifth anniversary of the entrance of General Menindez into San Salvador and the defeat of the Z divac faction. During the panic caused by the president's death General Marcow and sev-eral other officers were killed at the barracks. General Carlos Ezeta, leader of the forcer, is now in command. All is quiet

## Satisfie 1.

NEW YORK, June 21.-General Master Workman Powderly and the members of the executive board of the Knights of Labor visited the targe office today and witnessed the workings of the new contract labor bureau and the handling of immigrants generally under the national government. There were over 2,200 immigrants in the building at the time who had just arrived and the employes were hus-tiling around in the work of passing the people through the work of passing the people through the usual formatities. The system of receiving and passing immigrants was thoroughly explained and also the precautions to prevent the admission of contract laborers. Mr. Powderly expresse himself as theroughly satisfied with the arrangements and said they were infinitely better than the old system at infinitely better than the old system at Castle Garden. He said there was no check upon the padrones under the old system and that on one occasion when he visited the Garden in April last a stream of immigrants passed almost upquestioned. Under the present system Mr. Powderly declared that the laws were better enforced. The party subsequently visited

Three Drowned. MILWAUREE, Wis., June 24.-The Lansing sons were drowned at North Bend late Saturday hight while crossing the lake ou

Returns the Compliment. OTTAWA, Ont., June 24.-The United States congress having amended the tariff bill, reducing the duty on lumber to \$1 per thousand feet, board measure, the ominion government will now remove the export duty on saw logs as soon as the United States tariff bill becomes a law.

Fremont special: The exact figures on the population of the three leading cities in this census district, namely, not vary one hundred from 6,500. Inof that class, whether in congress or the class, whether in congress or the committee amendments, and the bill party professions or pledges, and that we give them this warning that for professions or pledges, and the matter with your farmers. What's the matter with you farmers and each has ceased to be a virtue.

Resolved, That while repudiating that class of politicians in general, we give the other condition. In particular to our own one gressman of the third district of Neraska, George W. E. Dorsey, whom here there is congress or the class of the condition in particular to our own one gressman of the third district of Neraska, George W. E. Dorsey, whom we charge with being derelict of his duty, false to his obligatons, insincer and all his professions of concern for the welfare of the farmers and laborers are going to act together politically for the property and it could not be transferred.

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