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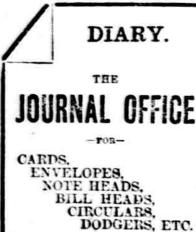
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CREDITED TO MORMONS

THE CAUSE OF THE LATE ABORIGINAL CRAZE.

Mormons Are the Prime Movers in It-Does Not Think There Will Be Bleedshed. But Still There Is Doubt.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 8 .- Maj.-Gen Nelson A. Miles, of the United States army, was in St. Paul yesterday, accompanied by number of a military men. He was tendered a reception by the Loyal Legion last night at so'clock, at the Hotel Ryan, after which the purty went-cart.

When Gen. Miles was asked about the Inthan messiah craze in the west and northwest, he spoke quite freely. He has just returned from an extended trip in Utah. Montana and the Cheyenne reservation, where he has personally investigated the craze. He said concerning it:

"The Indian tribes in the districts I have visited are reported to believe that a Messiah has come who is to festore them to their former glory, bring back the buffalo and drive the whites from the land. I have 25,20 to learned that this belief exists among the various tribes of Sioux. Chevennes. Blackfeet, Shoshones and other telbes. In all the craze has extended to sixteen tribes, the Snake Indians being the only ones to repudiate it. There is no doubt but that many of the Indians holding this belief in the Indian Messiah are stacere, and some few have certainly seen some person whom they took to be that Messiah, Several small parties of bellans have cone westward from their tribes to some point, which, as near as I can locate. is in Nevada and there they have been shown somebody disgulsed as the Messiah, and Boyd, Richards and Powers, democratic, rehave spoken with bim. I am inclined to Office over First National Bank, Colorabus, believe that there is more than one person impersonating the Messiah, as when Sloux have spoken with him he has replied in the representative of each nation or tribe, mand that Powers be declared governor. hibition vote in he is defeated. the Indians, but it is my belief the Mor- | retailate by passing statutory prohibition | plurality of 27. It is not decided yet whether | as they are emorged and the post of chief not a hard statement to believe, for there they claim they have the necessary two- licanare 200,000 Mormons and they themselves BRICK MAKERS! claim to believe in prophets and spiritual veto. Revised returns from eighty-five of manifestations, and they even now claim to (We contractors and leadings will find our bold intercourse with the spirit of Joe Smith.

rick first class and offered at term maker rates. Besides they have had missionaries at work among the Indians for many years and have made many converts. Gen. Miles does not think the new belief will result in any outbreak and bloodshed. although he admits it is hard to tell what

Roth, post-paid to any address, for \$200 a year the so-called Messiah tells the Indians that when he comes to reign over them fire arms W. A. McALLISTER. W. M. COENBLIUS | Will no longer be used to the tells them also that with his coming the CALLISTER & CORNELLUS dead Indians will all be raised to life, the buffalo will return, and he will draw a line behind on which he will gather all the Indians, and then he will roll the earth back I upon the whites. This has naturally excited the Indians and large numbers have accepted the new belief. Among those who have done so more are more ardent than Sitting Bull, who is intensely indian in all | would not be less than 2.500. At midnight

is muffled up and disguised so that they do The democrats here are still inbilant and not see his face, but I believe that he is a are making great preparations for celebratflull-blooded white. The argument the In- log the event. To-night all parties will dians use in discussing this matter is that join in a big demonstration over the defeat 18 Thop on 13th street, Krause Bro.'s old the whites have had their Messiah, and of prohibition. On Tuesday the democrats the Indians now have theirs. That if it is will take their turn, and they will burn reasonable for the whites to believe in a FRANK P. KNAPP Messiah, it is reasonable for the Indians to do so too, and that they have as much right to have an Indian Messiah as the whites have to have a white Messian. The situation is not alarming in any way, and do not know whether any action will be taken by

THE LARGEST EVER MADE.

Was the Output of the Minneapolis Flou Mills Last Week-Other Milling Notes. MINNEAPOLIS. Minn. Nov. 8 .- The output of flour last week was one of the largest ever made by the Minneapolis mills, says the Northwestern Miller. The nineteen mills running produced 180,090 barrels for the A FINE IMPROVED FARM week, averaging 30,010 daily, against 157,850 Shell Crack valley. | barrels the week before, and 173,690 barrels the week before, and 173,690 barrels for the corresponding time in 1889, and 150,600 barmainder mostly in clover and blue grass picture | rels in 1888. The mills continue to run very | and hay land; 1.0 frost trees, equive, learn, strongly, in anticipation of the early shutornamental trees and shrubs; 150 full-1s ving ting off of lake transportation, and to-day grape vines. The farm entire is fenced, and divided into small fields by fence. Dwelling house te horse rels per twenty-four hours. If the marof seven rooms, granary, corn cribs, large horse rels per twenty-four hours. If the mar-wable with hay-mow, cattle barn which holds so kets should not improve after winter tons of tay; log bouse; 2 wells; running water rates are put into effect, it is generally bein pasture. For further particulars inquire at Journal office, or midress, H. B., care of Journal lieved that there will be a large curtailment of output. Several of the mills have inprovements in contemplation which will involve considerable shutdowns and any continued dullness in flour will probably b taken advantage of to execute them. Lower week, and the mills as a rule have ground considerably more than they have sold. A few firms report the sale of their full output, but they are exceptions. The demand for patents from eastern cities has been of the poorest. There continues to be a good deal of bidding from foreigners for bakers. The export shipments for the week were 56,300 barrels against 49,140 barrels last

THE SEAL OF DOOM.

An Unique Comparison Made Regarding tained in the licensing bill submitted to the licenses from publicans. Parliament, he government is avoiding dissolution as a man with a bad tooth avoided dentistry. The recent bye-elections for members of the house of commons had set the seal of doom upon a long endured iniquity and pointed to the beginning of an era of peace.

Mr. Goschen, chancellor of the exchequer. speaking at Halifax last night, denied that the result of the bye-elections proved that the cause of unionism was failing. A few reverses at outposts were not going to determine the issue of a great campaign. The Gladstonians, he said, resembled advertising quacks promising relief from every kind of human ill; the unionists would do their best to find genuine remedies for existing evils. He was confident that the steady good sense of the country would approve honest methods of social and political progress in preference of trusting to the guid-

ance of quacks. At a meeting in the evening Mr. Goschen said that Mr. Gladstone had an open mind and which is unprecedented in the history on many questions respecting which his of Illinois. party and country might expect a lead, and his remarks about the military and rival expenditures provoked the inquiry whether proposes to contest the election of Conhe intended to reduce the military and gressman Taylor, who was returned by a naval services if he got a chance.

BIRCHALL MUST DIE.

The Cabinet Council Decides to Hang Hang Hire on Nov. 14. OTTAWA. Ont.. Nov. 8 .- The cabinet council has, after due deliberation, decided that Birchall shall be executed on the 14th

THE LATEST MORE FAVORA-BLE TO REPUBLICANS.

Kansas, South Dakota and Minnesota, as

from ninety counties give McFarland 173,land's plurality to 3.441, a net gain of 10.- over 1,000 plurality. 500 over last year. This insures the elecion of the republican state ticket by about 1.000 pluraitty

ALGONA, la., Nov. &-Special: Kessuth ounty used to be safely republican; now it has got to be on the doubtful list, with hances in favor of the democrats In 1888 The state ticket goes republican, but the democrats got all that is worth having or the county ticket. The republican party is badly broken up in the county. The past campaign was characterized by an apathy apon the part of the republican eaders, while the democrats were at work night and day. The credit for Dolliver's small majority and for the generally unsatisfactory results all around is due to the efforts of a number of sore headed kickers ican party who did their best to defeat the ticket. The party in Kossuth county conists of various warring elements, and until he party is thoroughly organized and

se either doubtful or democratic.

The Alliance People Slake Dire Threats. If Powers Be Left. LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 8.-Latest figure show a remarkably close contest between publican and alliance candidates for governor. It is conceded that the entire republican state licket excepting governor is elected. It is believed an official count will They are getting very much excited and thirds to pass it over the gubernatorial

Boyd Elected to the Governorship. OMAHA, Nov. 8 .- Returns from 85 out of 9 countles in Nebraska give the following 71,143. While the contest is very close a careful estimate gives Boyd a phirality of nearly 1,000, but indicates the election of the remainder of the republican state ticket. The total vote of the state so far exceeds by fully 15,000 the presidential vote

Powers, 71,123.

of 1888, an extraordinary increase for an off Democrats here were hadly rettled by rumors of Powers' election. The excitement ran high till late last evening, when complete returns from all but four countles gave the assurance that Bod's plurality lispatches from republican Leadquarters a "Those who have seen the imposter say he | Lincoln admitted Boyd's election by 1,500 WAREFIELD, Nov. 8 .- H. P Shumway, of

\$2,500 worth of fire works. Wakefield, republican, is elected to the senate in the Eighth Nebraska district by over 600 plurality. He is the only republican Nebraska.

LINCOLN. Nov. 8 .- The republican headquarters last night claimed the election of The alliance men claim Powers is elected ond congressional districts are still in

crat, has secured the place.

ILLINOIS. The Democratic Victory General. CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- At last the returns from the state of Illinois have become sufficlently complete to announce decisively the result on the state ticket. The democrats have won, and Edwin S. Wilson of Olney, is elected state treasurer by 11,436 and Henry Raab, of Belleville, superintendent of public instruction by 36,144. No compilations have been made yet on the trusteeship of the University of Illinols, but the indications are that the three democratic nominees have also been elected by a slight majority. The returns which furnish this result are official from all counties in the state except eight. These have been carefully estimated, but as they have heretofore generally given democratic majorities | The Head of a Child in the Black Hills there can be no doubt that the vote herewith announced is substantially correct. Not until to-day have the republicans of Illinois realized the full extent of the avalanche which has obliterated the old-time majority in this state. Further returns today show that in addition to the democratic art, democrats, elected. In response to a mother has become a raving maniac.

request for information, both Congressmen Hill and Payson have telegraphed the Associated Press conceding the z defeat, the Philip S. Post, rep.; Eleventh, Benjamin T. | and the fire is spreading up Carrol lane. Cable, dem.: Twelfth, Scot Wike, dem.: Thirteenth, William M. Springer, dem. Fourteenth, Owen Scott, den; Fifteenth, dem.; Nineteenth, James R. Williams, dem.;

Twentieth, Geo. W. Smith, rep. The great delay in arriving at an authen- | tion in this country. tic conclusion in this state has been due to uncertainty of the result in Cook county. Never in the history of the state have the forty-eight hours after the polls closed. All ranged in court this morning and held in estimates on which previous reports were \$5,000 to Nov. 18. cal tidal wave which swept over the state :

W. G. Ewing, candidate for congress on small plurality. Ewing claims the errors !. lor, court clerk, were counted for Congresswan Taylor, etc.

MINNESOTA. Gov. M. rriam Ra-El-c'ed counties reported in Minnesota, and most of | less than legal requirements.

Owen, alliance, 52,440; Merriam's plurality 1,557. The other counties and official figcluded in the count may change this a little but not materially

Gov. Merriam ran behind his ticket and Well as Iowa, Surely Republican-The all the rest of the republican state ticket is The Mass of the People Weary of Agitators. Alliance Threatens Prohibitory Laws elected save auditor, Biermann, dsm., with Unless Powers Be Declared Nebraska's alliance indotsement, securing the place. The alliance vote will probably be increased by later figures from the Fifth district Das Morses, Nov. 8 .- Returns received which was its stronghold. In that district there seems to be no doubt that Halverson, 179, and Chamberlain 170,548. McFarland's alliance, is elected to congress by a pluplurality, 2.634. It is estimated that the rality of over 20,000. Lind, rep., wins over other nine counties will increase Mcl'ar- Baker, alliance-dem., in the Second, by

Entire Republican State Ticket Elected. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 8 .- The official canvass of the vote in Kansas has progressed far enough to show the entire rerublican state ticket elected, with the exception of Kellogg, who is defeated for re-election as attorney-general by Ives, farmers' alliance. The republican majority is placed at about 10,000. The tole on congressmen is changed by the official count. The Kansas delegation stands 2 republicans and 5 farmers' alliance. The legislature is still believed to be farmers' alliance

WISCONSIN.

Republicans Lose Everything But Congressman. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 8 .- The official returns tion of Babbitt, democrat, over Cooper, republican. This leaves only one republican congressman in Wisconsin, Haugen, in the and that severe disappointment is felt that it placed upon a new footing, the county will ity. The republicans suffer a net loss of six con ressmen, besides the legislature; which will probably elect ex-Secretary Vilas to succeed Senator Spooner, although other candidates are springing up. Peck. democrat, for governor, has a majority of

CONNECTICUT:

Morris Electe I Governor by a Small Plurality.

HARTFORD, Nov. 8 .- The official vote of

"I cannot state positively," he continued, declare that if Powers does not get a fulr gives Merwin, republican, for governor 18 "who is responsible for this imposition upon | show in Omaha, as they call it, they will | additional votes, giving Morris an apparent mons are the prime movers in it. This is in the coming session of the legislature, as either is elected. The legislature is repub-

INDIANA.

the eighty-nine counties give the following figures: Richards, 69,462; Boyd, 72,445; Nearly Everything Goes Democratic, Indianaports, Nov. 8 -Official returns from the state at large are just beginning to come in. The democratic majority will be about 18,000. The only republicans elected to congress are Waugh in the Sixth and figures for governor: Richards, rep., 69,- Johnson in the Ninth districts. The legis-236; Boyd, dem., 72,325; Powers, alliance, lature is democratic in both houses and has 69 majority in joint session.

NEW HAMPSHIRE,

N. H., says there is no doubt the republicans will have a special session of the presmajority. They will then officially recog- ber, 1887. nize the new census returns and admit new | Northern spinners took during October been performed merit commendation.

PENNSYLVANIA.

stone State. PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 8 .- The plurality of

CALIFORNIA. member of the next legislature from north | Republicans to the Front in the Golden SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—Returns received to-day do not materially alter the results their entire state ticket except governor. of the state election. The First and Sec-

governor, but it seems likely Boyd, demo- doubt. The republicans have carried the MICHIGAN.

Results Still Doubtf I in the Wolverine DETROIT, Nov. 8 .- The Eighth, Ninth and Eleventh congressional districts and the 380 over the season before last, the supply pany's liability to the government is given state senate are still in doubt. The house has moved off so rapidly to foreign and do- at \$3,611.464, and that of the central branch is democratic by a good majority. Official | mestic consumers that stocks at the close | of the Union Pacific \$3,338,163. returns will be necessary.

NORTH DAKOTA.

The New State in the Republican Ranks. FARGO, N. D., Nov. 8 .- The plurality for ohnson, republican, is about 6,000, and Burg, for governor, 5.185. Benton, the

democratic congressional candidate, will contest Johnson's sent.

A HORRIBLE STORY.

right, wife and child, lived in a cabin near | brother-in-law and the most powerful Rockford, where the husband worked a man of his day in the Cherokee nation. placer claim. Yesterday, during the ab- A blow from his fist was as deadly as a sence of the father and mother, a large gains heretofore announced in their con- Newfoundland dog attacked the child and was passed declaring Bill's fist a deadly

A Most Destructive Lire. PICTON, R. L. Nov. 8.—The largest fire same time deftly placed a long, keen knife nickel shave on the lower end of prices. ner Taylor, rep.; Second, Lawrence ing. The flames soon seized the large Robert R. Hitt, rep.; Sevents, Thomas J. Standarf office is now burning and a clean bag and proceeded to Tablequah, the capsaid, was now wearing out its life. The Henderson, rep.: Eighth, Lewis Stewart, sweep of South Market wharf is threatened. dem.; Ninth. H. W. Snow, dem.; Tenth. Hislop & Carson's buildings are doomed, the chief, with the proof that it was the

> The Report Denied. Baltimone, Nov. 8 .- Cardinal Gibbons S. T. Busey, dem.; Sixteenth, George T. has received from Rome a positive contra-Fithian, dem.; Seventeenth, Edward Lane, | diction of the statement recently published dem.; Eighteenth. William S. Forman. that Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, had been summoned home on account of his views expressed on the public school educa-

> LOWELL, Mass., Nov. 8 .- Henry S. Moulrespective tickets everywhere been so ton, formerly editor of the Calten and owner scratched, and in Cook county the result on of the Sunday Critic in this city who was arstate officers was not even approximately rested at Boston last night charged with the known until a late hour dast night, over forzery of two notes of \$1,000 each, was ar-

the democratic ticket in the First district; months past, died suddenly this appraing of banks of the Des Molnes river is somewhat pneumonia, after an illness of five days. Carbolie Acid By Mistrke.

> ing and the child died in terrible agony. We kly Bank Statement. New York, Nov. 8 .- The weekly bank

FRESH NEWS OF THE DAY. THE ELECTION RETURNS them official, the vote for governor stands: SECRETARY BALFOUR.

tres from some of the counties already in- HIS VIEWS ON THE SITUATION IN IRELAND.

> Eoycotting and the Graver Forms of Crime-October Cotton Crop Statement-The News in General. LUBLIN, Nov. 4.-Mr. Belfour returned

here last week. When questioned regarding his western tour he said in substance: "My reception has been friendly, in some instances I may say cordial; but no better than I articipated from what I knew and believed of the Irish people, whose character I am sure is far from being fairly represented by the men whom Mr. Parnell has selected to represent then, and but a comparatively small portion of whom, I believe, are in deliberate sympathy mutiators and torturers of animals, the village tyrants and village rumans and all the miscel laneous cohorts of criminals whose operations have brought so much misery upon this part of closely inquired into the fatture of the potato crop and visited the districts where that failure was said to be most evident, and I am fully convinced that the resources for local relief. supplemented by government aid, and by the nent proposes and is taking steps to provide will be ample to deal with the emergency and prevent any serious suffering.

"Information given me, as well as my personal observation, left no doubt in my mind that the land-purchase bill will be accepted by looking anxiously for the passage of the bill. has not yet become a law. I believe that tofrom the breasts of the people, the majority of than they are and that Ireland would never

spoken their tongue, and so on with the liance people not only claim but almost de- that Morris has 57 plurality. With the pro- O'Dwyer and Canon Hegarty are manfully An apparent error in some of the returns | say, the issue is not one of politics, but of lawof laws that apply to England, Ireland and Scotland, and that will be enforced in Ireland.

COTTON CROP STATEMENT.

The Mayement for October Lurger Than

New Orleans, Nov. 4 .- The October crop 631,219 in October, 1889-au increase of 100,- the infantry troops for field exercise will be brought suit against a saloonkeeper for Republicans Will Hold the Legiciature: 484. The statistics of the trade prior to the found sufficient. ent legislature. It is now republican by 35 October and November, 1889, and in Decem- to the military service, and zeal and fidelity

members, giving them a majority in the | 311.155 bales, against 223.298 last year, increasing the total since Sept. 1 to 445,653. year before. This makes their average of bales of the current crop brought into Hability of \$209.761.529. The assets is the annual allowance to the state for sight during the two months, the supply has amounted to \$234,473,441. large amount to market, showing an excess law to date of 283,120 over last season and 613,- The Sloux City & Pacific Ratiroad Comof October were but 91,456 bales larger than at this time last year, and 44,719 ahead of this date in 1888.

\$2,000 FOR A HEAD.

A Remarkable Incident in the Life of Tom Starr, the Indian Desperado.

ARDMORE, I. T. Nov. 4 .- The remarkable career of old Tom Starr, the notorious Cherokee desperado, which has lately appeared in print, recalls an incident in his Eaten Off by a Newfoundland Dog. life, the plainest statement of which sounds LEAD CITY. S. D., Nov. 8 .- Gust Cart- like a romance. Bill West was old Tom's over the division of the spoils of a plundering expedition. West struck at Starr, but the wily savage dodged the blow and at the ital, where he presented his gory charge to right head, and demanded the reward. The shipments 4 cars. Market opened 2610c he had a very close call. chief and the treasurer are both old men, ! and they knew Old Tom's reputation. They also knew that the reward of West's head | yesterday, 3.148; shipments, 27 cars. was only \$2,000, while that for Old Tom's was \$5,000. But Starr was there himself, six-shooter the treasurer forked over the \$2.156.2.55; rangers, \$2.956.5.50. \$2,000, and Old Tom departed with the money, to the delight and astonishment of the people of Talequah, without killing a \$3,95@4.10; light, \$3.75@3.85. THREE IOWA PIONEERS.

They Die Nearly at the Same Hour-One of Them Was 106 Years Old.

BURLINGTON. Ia. Nov. 4 .- There have just occurred the deaths of three pioneers based were valueless m view of the politi- Sudden Death of a Minister to America. residing near Seima, Iq. William Birch was | May, 46%c. Washington, Nov. 8 .- Don Frederico aged 83 years, J. Walker was aged 81 years. Washington, Nov. 5.—Don Frederico aged 83 years, J. Walker was aged 81 years, Provisions—Mess pork steady: cash, \$9.75 Valio, charge d'affairs of the Costa Rican | while Jacob Lefevie was born in 1784; and January, \$11.70; May, \$12.50. Lard steady legation and acting minister for some was one of the centenarians for which the cash, \$6.01; January, \$5.35; May, \$6.00. noted, aged 106. These three ploneers came to Iowa when the red man was hunting the bear and deer where Burlington now stands. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Noy: 8 .- Kate Nolan, lived honorable lives and finally passed in the count were that votes for A. H. Tay- a colored woman, gave her sick infant a quietly "over the river" at nearly the same

Idaho's New Governor Qualifies. Boise City, Idaho, Nov. 4 .- Guy. George statement shows the reserve has decreased. L. Shoupe yesterday took the oath of office St. Paul, Nov. 8.-With all but three \$3,246.099. The banks row hold \$2,544,690 and issued his proclamation convening the legislature on Dec. 8.

IN CASE OF WAR.

What the United States Could Do and What the Country Lacks-Maj.-Cen Schoffeld's Report. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- Maj.-Gen. Scho

field, commanding the United States army, n his annual report says in part: "It may be asserted that all that is now requisite problem is the wise and human treatment of the Indians. The time has come when cessities of the country should dictate its be so stationed that it may be prepared at the shortest notice to respond to and at the same time to assist in all ways in preparing the militia of the several states or national guards for active service in time of need. It is believed to be so mantfest, to all who will consider the subject, that demonstration is unnecessary, that the States should be so fortified, armed and manned as to be capable of self-defense against the attack of any foreign fleet.

tal guns and mortars of the highest type," friendless and homeless. The march legislation reducing the number of privates old pilgrims, already worn out with age, in the army. He wants the limit raised to and when the half-completed temple was at least 30,000 and says that without this reached the old man died. The death of number in peace the organization cannot be her husband shook the faith of the made thoroughly effective and cannot be woman and she would not continue relied upon for the service which may be her journey westward. She remained required of the regular troops in an emer- for several weeks with the workmen gency, and before ranks can be filled by re- at the temple, and during the day made cruits or volunteers called into the field. In almost hourly trips from the house on this connection the general suggests that the bluffs to the grave at the river and whenever such increase is made, provision back again. Her wearied step and the be made for the organization of a battalion heavy tap of her walking stick upon the of young men between the ages of 16 and siony path were heard from morning till 20 years, selected with respect to their in- night. One morning, after the temple telligence and good character with a view was about completed, the old German the state by the first returns which cast out | mot endeavor to break the chain of tyranny | to their education for the service as non- woman was found dead in her cot. It Sloux language, and to Blackfeet be has be necessary to decide the latter. The al- the prohibition vote in many towns, show any, and against what men like Bishop commissioned officers and officers and officers either of was a tradition of the Mormons that her the regular forces or militia, privilege being spirit revisited the scene nightly and given to such young men to sulist for a that the tap of her walking stie regular period service or to receive honor- be heard along the path of her husband's able discharge at their own option at the ex- grave. The building was soon abanpiration of the course of instruction. Such a doned by the Mormons and was finally school would be of very great value to the occupied for a brief time by a settler, military service of the country. It is sug- but he too was driven away by the ungested that steps be taken without delay to easy spirit of the old woman, who, it organize in all of the seaboard states a due was said, visited the spot to guard a teries for the service of fortifications in band had buried near the temple. those states and that these batteries he repetted to the war department in order that places of instruction be assigned to them statement, issued vesterday by Secretary where they can spend all the encampment ized at Scribner. Hester, of the New Orleans Cotton Ex- in company with the regular troops and change, shows the largest movement of cot- under the instruction of accomplished arton during any single month in the history tillery officers. Regimental organizations of the trade, the total number of bales for such artillery batteries are not necesbrought into sight during the thirty-one sery. In the interest of economy, probably

violation of the Sunday law. Boston, Nov. 8.-A special from Nashua, | current year show that on only three occast | In conclusion Gen. Schofield says several sions have the monthly movements reached measures enacted foring the present cou- running every day now putting up apas high as 1,600,000 bales. These were in gress will prove of great and facting Lenefit with which the duties of the army have

A HOPEFUL VIEW

against 333.609 last year, and 461.860 the Of the Government Getting Its Pay From the l'actile Railway Company. How Honors Were Divided in the Key- | weekly takings for the season 51.143 bales. | WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The report of the against \$5.283 last year, and \$3.000 commissioner of railroads takes a hopeful the year before. Foreign exports for two view of the prospects of payment to the Pattison, democrat, for governor, is brought months have been 1,941,576, showing government of the Pacific raliroad's indebtup to 17.258 by changes in computing the an excess over the heavy shipments last edness. The total liability of the Union official count. Watres, republican, for lieu- | season of \$5.154, and over the same period | Pacific road to the government of June 30, tenant governor, has 18.675 plurality, and | year before last of 474,467. The rain in 1890, was \$31.717.562. The gross earnings of stewart, republican, for secretary of inter- foreign experts during October compared the aided portion of the read amounted to ment. nal affairs, 19,120. Seventeen republicans with last October has been 31,849. Stocks \$17,499,797, and the expenses \$12,766,569, A BASE ball organization has already and II democrats were elected to congress at the scaboard and twenty-nine leading leaving \$4,733.297 as netearnings, subject to southern int rior markets at the close of the requirements of law. The amount found Nebraska, including the towns of North October were 756,456, 765;663 the same date due the United States for the fiscal year Platte, Wallace, Else, Madrid, Gothenlast year, and \$11,739 the year before. In- 1889 was \$1.676.159. The debt of the com- berg and Cozard. cluding port and interior stocks left over pany on June 30, 1890, was \$198,498,029, and from the previous season, and the number its capital stock \$60,868,500, making a total

> been 2,655,170, against 2,263,670 last year. The liability to the government of the and 2.135.270 the year before. Up to this Central Pacific railroad is given as \$53.326,date last year 31.46 per cent. of the crop 765. The gross earnings of the aided porhad been marketed, and for September and tion amounted to \$8,971,614, and the ex-October of 1888 the percentage of the crop penditures \$7.662,491, leaving \$1.309,122 as brought into sight was 27.96. With all this not earnings subject to the requirements of

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

THE Russian government has exiled to Siberia Fathers Dnochovski and Jendrzewski for spreading the Catholic faith. FILEMAKER, at the American Horse sho in Chicago, beat the world's record for high jumping. He cleared the hurdle at 7 feet.

THE first session of the Fifth annual convention of the Christian workers in the United States and Canada has opened in

Boston with a large attendance. THE MARKETS.

Sieux City Live Stock. Story City, Nov. 8 - Hogs-Estimate Winchester bullet. With this formidable another dime at the opening this morning. receipts. weapon he killed several men and a law This was justified by the poor class of stuff insane asylum at Norfolk. gressional districts Congressmen Payson atc its head off. The father came in soon weapon. Old Tom and Bill had been close and which was the poorest of the week placed on sale, which poured in all day, and Hill are defeated, and Shaw and Stew- after and killed the dog with an ax. The companions, but one day they quarreled There were possibly half a dozen loads of choice heavies in the yards, the majority of the receipts being light and medium weights. A few loads went through at \$3.80, most of day, says the Scribner News. He went the sales being made at \$3.60%3.75, with a down into the basement of the mill to former by 650 and the latter by 500 to 500. here for twenty years is in progress. It blade between the former's ribs. This was Cattle-Estimated receipts, 350. Very This makes the congressional delegation started at 1:50 a. m. in the police station on the tragic end of Bill West. At this time little stuff came in to-day. Good yearlings the Present English Government.

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Challenge of the clause of the Mr. Gladstone said that if the clause conMr. Gladstone said that i tained in the licensing bill submitted to the bound in the licensing bill submitted to the bound in the licensing bill submitted to the bound in the licensing bill submitted to the bead by trying to secure the reward on that loff rapidly and butcher coas found ready was whirled thrice around the shaft; by ernment had become law it would cost the row, dem.; Fourth. Walter C. Newberry, Carson's lumber yard and warehouse, car- of his brother-in-law. So, after killing buyers all day. Indications are that everycountry £200.000.000 to purchase forfeited dem.: Fifth. Albert J. Hopkins, rep.: Sixih. penter shep and steam saw mill. The West, he cut off his brother-in-law. So, after killing outpurs an uny. Industry and sold out before night.

South Omaha Live Stock. SOUTH OMARA, Nov. 8 .- Hors-Estimates receipts, 4,500. Official yesterday, 8,986; Cartle-Estimated receipts, 1,000. Official

and common. \$3,500t3.75; heavy packers, stockers and feeders, \$3.50(24.00; natives, \$4.00@4.85; western. \$1.00@4:50, Chicago Proquee.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- Closing-Wheat firm;

cash. 9634c; December, 9844c. May, \$1.05

Corn-Firm; chair 52%g:

Chicago Live Stock

May, 54% Outs-Firm; cash, 43%c; Becember, 43%e Rye-Steady at 56% 267c. Barley-Steady at 80 Flax-Dull at 31. Prime timothy-\$1.25@1.28. Whisky-\$1.14.

New York Produce. NEW YORK. Nov. &-Wheat-Fairly ac dose of carbolic acid by mistake last even- hour, all well respected, beloved and es- tive and lower; December, 81.04%,4@1.05% wood? May. \$1.09@1.09% Corn-Dull, firth and hither: N. Osts-Firm: western, 17845c.

10@28c. Eggs, firm: 45stern, 23%@25c.

TEMPLE ON THE PLAINS.

Curious Old Mormo! Building Near Ne wasks City Erected by the Wandering

Missouri river there stands an old and massive building of stone, square and for the peaceful settlement of the Indian plain in architecture; its surroundings rough and bare and altogether uninviting. It is the old refuge, half fort, half the future positive or probable military ne- temple, of the Mormons. In 1847-8, when the Mormons were driven out of military bolicy. Tho, army should Nauvoo by the angry mobs, their temple burned and their prophet slain and they took up their wearlsome march across any call which may be made on its service, the plains to found a new city in Utah, stands to rest on their march. They resolved to erect a temple in honor of Joseph Smith on the spot, a house of tefuge for other emigrants who might important seaboard cities of the United promised land. The entire company labored upon a stone quarry for a number of days until enough material had been secured for the temple, and If the important sesports are adequately then the work was left in the hands of several mechanics and a numwill be sufficint for each of the great oceans, ber of laborers, while the remainder The military policy of the United States continued on the journey along the trail will never require such defense on the westward. It was not till the next spring northern frontier as was proposed by the that the temple was finished. It was fortification board of 1885, and carefully used as a fort for their defense against selected garrisons as a nucleus for the con- several Indian attacks. It also became centration of force in an emergency are the tomb of many. Among a train of emigrants that crossed the river in 1848 Satisfactory progress has been made at were an old German couple, new con-Watervliet in the fabrication of experimen- verts to the faith. They seemed to be Gen. Schoffeld describes the straits to across the country and the cold and exwhich the department has been put by past posure of winter was too much for the

proportion of heavy artillery, militia bat- treasure of gold which she and her hus- | Paid in Capital . Nubbins of News. A CHAUTAUQUA circle has been organ-

PLATISMOUTH G. A. R. men will build a memorial hall. A BANKERS' and business men's assoclation has been organized at Lincoln. days having reached 1.731,803, against 1.. blennial, instead of annual instruction of The village trustees of Elkhorn bave

> THE canning factory at Falls City is running every day now putting up apples, pumpkins, etc., and averages 8,000 Frank Rorer, BEATRICE voted \$16,000 sewer bonds by a vote of 289 for and 180 against. The

money will be used for an extension of their storm sewers. The New York Life building in Omaha and Europe, and buy and sell available scentities. has 250 lawyers rooming in it. A free | We shall be pleased to receive your business. We law library of 7,000 volumes is one of the | solicit your patronage.

CHIEF OF POLICE DEAN, of Grand

Island, has issued an edict to the boys

to keep off the streets after 9 p. m. under the penalty of arrest and imprisonbeen organized for next year in western

The government has sent to the state soldiers' home the sum of \$1,450. This

keeping the 145 veterans now in the institution-\$100 each. in an altereation growing out of a love affair near Alliance, F. Robinson was fatally shot by C. Thornton. The young lady was also shot through the thigh and will probably not recover.

Thornton is in jail. JOHN W. BROUGHNER, of Ulysses, the young man who stole two horses from George L. Smith last August, and was captured in Omaha, pleaded guilty in the Butler county district court and was sentenced to two years in the peniten-

tiary. THE German Lutherans are building a church three miles north of Lyons at a cost of \$2,500. There are about twentyfive families residing in the settlement. The building will also be used as a A. & M.TURNER five families residing in the settlement. school house, the pupils to be taught in the German language.

CHAS. HERRING, an 18-year-old boy, is under arrest at David City charged with | ticular, and so guaranteed, attempting to wreck a train on the Burlington & Missouri road near David City on the morning of Oct. 12. There is some question as to the boy's sanity, as he has been acting "queer" for some time. His mother is an inmate of the

C. B. DUNKNER, secretary of the Dodge Milling and Grain company and head miller in the mill, had a miraculous escape from a horrible heath the other loining the mill. In leaning over to adjust the belt his coal caught on a set this time the last of his clothing was torn away and Mr. Dunkner was thrown PRINCIPAL POINTS across the room entirely naked. At the present writing there are no indications of broken benes or internal injuries, but

THE Wahoo Wasp says: "It is reported very quietly around town that on a somewhat recent occasion two gay NORTH and SOUTH young men of our city, who shall be nameless for the present, engaged to and meant business. At the muzzle of a 600. Market steady; 83,300,5.25; Texans, take two fair and lovely young ladies out for an evening drive and in making to higher for heavy; light lower; rough their preparations for the drive several bottles of liquor were prepared as a part of the refreshments which were to be Sheep-Receipts, 1.500. Market steady: taken along. It is also stated that the liquor was not free from drugs, either. For some reason their intentions were foiled, but if reports are true their intentions were diabolical." So FAB this year West Point has ex-

pended 314,300 in city improvements. THE Wahoo Wasp is going to build a two-story brick nest in the near future. Dongs county will vote upon a proposition to give \$50,000 in aid of the Sioux | City & Pacific railway.

Man Must Be Consistent Charitable Woman-You've had your breakfast now, are you going to saw that

Hungry Higgins-Madam. Im sorry. but since I joined the association for the preservation of the American forests I can't do anything that looks like an in-Provisions—Pork, weak at \$11,25@12.50. dorsement of the Lard, weak at \$3.25. Butter, firm; western, apolis Journal. dorsement of their destruction-IndianTHE OLD RELIABLE

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