1881.

REMNANTS OF THE OLD YEAR.

After a most extraordinary trade in Dress Goods, caused by the wonderfully low prices at which we were able to offer them late in the season. We have now an unusually large stock of

REMNANTS.

These Goods are now laid out and are marked down less than cost, making the most

SPLENDID BARGAIN

ever offered in Omaha, and the Goods are in such quantity that there is really a splendid selection.
Remember the first choice is worth something.

BLANKETS.

Our new Cedar Blanket Binns are now full of every discription of Blankets, many of them bought recently at very low figures, and the other stock marked down to match them. Making the cheapest and best assorted lot ever offered here.
Also a light comforts just arrived as good value if not better than the best.

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Now that the rush of the Holiday trade is over, we desire to call special attention to the Greatest Bargain we have ever offered, being a most beautiful line of

SATIN FINISHED DOUBLE DAMASK, TABLE CLOTHS AND NAPKINS TO MATCH.

These Goods are the samples of a large Belfast Linen Manufactory, which we purchased on such terms that we can offer them at 33 per cent less than regular goods. There is nothing whatever the matter with these goods except that some are slightly soiled at the folds, which of course, comes off with the first washing.
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Wonderful discoveries in the world have been made
Among other things where Santa Claus stayed
Children oft ask if he makes goods or not,
If really he lives in a mountain of snow.
Last year an excursion sailed clear to the Pole
And suddenly dropped into what seemed like a hole
Where wonder of wonders they found a new land,
While fairy-like beings appeared on each hand.
There were mountains like ours, with more beautiful green,
And far brighter skies than ever were seen,
Birds with the hues of a rainbow were found,
While flowers of exquisite fragrance were growing around.
Not long were they left to wonder in doubt
A being soon came they had heard much about,
'Twas Santa Claus' self and th ishey all say,
He looked like the picture v esee every day.
He drove up a team that looked very queer,
'Twas a team of grasshoppers instead of reindeer,
He rode in a shell instead of a sleigh,
But he took them on board and drove them away.
He showed them all over his wonderful realm,
And factories making goods for women and men
Purriers were working on hats great and small,
To Bunce's they said they were sending them all.
Sriz Kingle, the Glove Maker, told them at once,
All our Gloves we are sending to Bunce,
Santa showed them suspenders and many things more,
Saying I also took these to friend Bunce's store.
Santa Claus then whispered a secret he'd tell,
As in Omaha every one knew Bunce well,
He therefore should send his goods to his care,
Knowing his friends will get their full share.
Now remember ye dwellers in Omaha town,
All who want presents to Bunce's go round,
For shirts, collars, or gloves great and small,
Send your sister or aunt one and all.
Bunce, Champion Hatter of the West, Douglas st. Omaha.

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C. & N. W. R. R., 11 a. m., 11 p. m. C. B. & Q., 11 a. m., 9:30 p. m. C. R. I. & P., 11 a. m., 11 p. m. C. B. & St. Joe., 11 a. m., 11 p m. U. P. R. R., 4 p. m. O. & R. V. from Lincoln, 12:10 p. m, S. City & P., 11 a. m. B. & M. in Neb., 4 p. m. Local mails for States Iowa leave but once a day, viz: 4:30 a. m.
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do do	8:15 a. m.	12:20 a. m.

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Mail.....2:00 a. m.	Mail.....10:00 p. m.
Sundays Excepted.	Sundays Excepted.

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CHICAGO NORTHWESTERN.

Mail.....6:00 a. m.	Mail.....7:20 p. m.
Express.....3:40 p m.	Express.....10:00 a. m.

Sundays excepted.

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LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
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Freight.....6:35 p m	Express.....4:1 p m

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Mail.....6:10 a m	Express.....10:30 a m
Express.....5,40 p m	Mail.....7:20 p m

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SAGE BRUSHINGS.

Nevada Peculiarities Graphically Portrayed.

Carson cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

The organization of the legislature at noon to-day left the leading saloons and gambling houses as silent as the four churches that lift their spires above the roofs of Carson in refutation of the standing charge of ungodliness against the community. The plaza fence had to support a large portion of the legislative talent of the state for the last hour of the forenoon and then transferred the job to the capitol. This is a stone building of the rustic style of architecture, with the conventional dome and white pillars. At first sight the pillars appear to be of massive granite, but a closer inspection reveals the fact that they are of common pine, disguised with a liberal coat of putty and paint. Naturally in a community where all kinds of shams are held in contempt this bit of architectural masquerading is an eyesore. Not a member who rolled up the steps of the capitol to-day but felt a pang at the sight of the pine pretenders upholding the sacred arch through which the weighty sack has so often been carried. It is safe to say that if ever the state can afford $100,000 to have two substantial brick pillars substituted for those painted logs the capitol will be made a joy to Carson forever. The legislative chambers are not as large as the courtrooms in the new city hall, San Francisco, but would compare favorably with the old chamber of the board of supervisors. Altogether the building in its arrangements is very suggestive of the Oakland county building, but lacks the airy grandeur of that substantial structure.

POPULAR INTEREST.

As the assembly represented the dominant faction which has the political future of Col. Fair in its hands, the populace took the greatest interest in the organization of that department. Jack Hallinan, the genial prize-fighter and defeated candidate for the position of sergeant-at-arms, did the gallery the honor of sitting in it. Two other less distinguished Comstockers shared the luxury of the elevated seats with Mr. Hallinan, but the bulk of spectators squeezed themselves into the corridor and lobby, which was made just wide enough to allow Col. Matt. Kannovan free ingress. Secretary of State Babcock prepared to call the assembly to order, a proceeding which brought the sage-brush statesmen their seats in such order that a study of their physical and habilimental peculiarities was possible. The general verdict of competent judges was that the assembly was a great improvement on that of two years ago, but whether this may be taken in the light of flattery The Chronicle's representative is unable to say. The stamp of honest toil had been used with liberality on the statesmen, and to all appearances they were a delegation of the people assembled to legislate for the people. There was conspicuously absent from them the sleek legal adventurer and the ponderous-minded agriculturist who cast such a heavy vote in a California legislature.

AN IMPRESSIVE PLEDGE.

In order not to leave any doubts on their minds that they were assembled for a strictly honest purpose and not merely to elect Colonel Fair to the senate, Chief Justice Leonard administered to them the oath of office, which is a very comprehensive and impressive pledge. It particularly forbade dueling, and compelled them to disclaim any connection with a chivalrous combat since the adoption of the constitution of Nevada. As many of the legislators were devoid of that humility of countenance suitable to a Methodist missionary in active training, the pledge received a sensible and appropriate measure. It had a very different appearance, however, when Judge Hollis proceeded to administer it to the employes, among whom was Miss Kittrell, the daughter of General Kittrell, and a very lady-like young person." The idea of compelling her to swear solemnly, with her hand lifted above her coquetish Derby hat, that she had never fought a duel, acted as second in a duel, or meditated or could be led into a personal encounter, according to the code, appeared to the looker-on as slightly ludicrous. To the Judge's credit be it said, however, he seemed to regard the proceedings with the utmost gravity, and not more than three legislators recognized the humor of the situation.

JIM FAIR'S SACK.

In fact the blindness of the Nevada assemblyman to everything but the belief that Jim Fair ought to spend $200,000 more on his election, borders on the marvelous. This belief, supplemented by the thought that it would be a lasting dishonor to the state to permit the colonel to escape from Carson with an undiminished sack, accounts for the gravity of the average legislator. He feels that public opinion will hold him responsible for the crisis, and until it is passed it would be criminal flippancy for him to divert his thoughts from the serious business of the hour long enough to smile at humorous trifles.

QUEER QUALIFICATIONS FOR OFFICE.

It is not twenty years ago since a man was elected sergeant-at arms of a California legislature, though intimately connected with a whisky-saloon and a cock pit. It is a long time, however, since such relations with the business and sporting worlds have been put forward as recommendations for office in Sacramento. Here under the deep shadows of the snow-capped Sierras society is yet generous enough in its simplicity to harbor no resentment to a man who runs a faro-bank and buys his diamonds out of the till of a saloon. This peculiarity of public sentiment could not fail to interest and surprise a stranger observing the wild scramble for petty offices that has kept Carson hotel-bars busy for the past week. The two most prominent and energetic candidates for the position of sergeant-at-arms of the democratic assembly were Hallinan and McBrien of Storey. They seemed to divide the admiration of their delegation, and to be on such friendly terms with the community that the representative of The Chronicle, in the interest of society, sought a personal explanation of their magnetic power.

"Oh," said Mr. Hallinan, "Billy McBrien is one of the old boys—used to have dead loads of money, but went through——"

Just then Mr. McBrien passed down the street, smoking one of Col. Fair's cigars.

"There he goes," said Mr. Hallinan, eying his opponent with admiration. "He's a rattlin' good faro dealer, and he's fought a couple o' battles."

The sincerity of this compliment can be appreciated when it is stated that Mr. Hallinan sincerely believes that Jem Mace, Mike Donovan and the Chickaleary Bloke will occupy a whole front suite, with bay windows, in the temple of fame, when Daniel Webster and William Shakespeare will be shivering on the doorstep of obscurity. To be opposed by a gentleman of Mr. McBrien's social status appeared to be the most grateful flattery, and to fortify Mr. Hallinan against the possibility of defeat.

AN UNCOMPROMISING CANDIDATE.

"If Billy would only draw out," said one of Mr. Hallinan's admirers, "we'd put him to work dealing faro at $10 a day. But he won't compromise."

"No; he's as obstinate as a mule," said another. An inexpressible sadness fell on the crowd at the thought of a man's misguided ambition leading him to refuse a faro dealer's princely salary and run the awful chances of winning a political office. Among Mr. McBrien's friends an equally flattering regard for Mr. Hanninan's shining talents was expressed. It was regarded as little short of a personal calamity that two such deserving citizens should wreck each other's hopes by seeking the same position. Holding each candidate evenly in the balance of its esteem, the public could not exalt either, and to divide the office was contrary to law. The inevitable result therefore, was the defeat, and Mr. Hallinan, with the laurels of a prize-fight fresh on his bow, and Mr. McBrien, with the testimonials of the sporting world at his command, had to succumb to a compromise candidate who, perhaps, never saw a ring, and couldn't distinguish an upper-cut from a left hand cross-counter. The popular but defeated candidates took their misfortune with the cheerful resignation characteristic of the Comstocker. Mr. Hallinan, however, could not suppress an occasional regret.

"See how much 't would be worth me," said he; "with an interest in two faro-games and a saloon, I'd have more influence than any one else."

A LEGITIMATE INDUSTRY.

The respect paid to the professional gambler and the successful saloon-keeper in Nevada is of course due to the fact that gambling is a legitimate industry. The small boys of Carson and every other Nevada town can climb up to the saloon window and watch the fascinating progress of a keno or chuck-a-luck game. When a few years old the juvenile Nevadan can swagger around in the villainous atmosphere of these heated gambling rooms and stake his earnings, if industrious enough to work. It is not to be expected, therefore, that when he arrives at manhood he will entertain any but the feelings of friendship and companionship for the professional gambler, who is often a well-conducted and presentable person. The average citizen of Nevada seems to be engaged in a life-long struggle to maintain an outward respect for the usages of older society and an open admiration for the ways of the frontier.

PECULIARITIES OF THE PEOPLE.

Carson being now full of delegates from all parts of the state, one has an excellent opportunity to study the the peculiarities of the people. After a careful observation, a Chronicle representative remarked to a leading citizen: "This legislature appears to be composed of very ordinary looking and inoffensive people, and the senate seems very sedate?"

"Yes, that's so," replied the leading citizen, "and yet," he added with an evident gush of patriotic pride, "many of them have got away with their man."

A moment later he was abusing the writers who had labored earnestly to prove that Nevada was populated with outlaws, whose blood-thirsty feelings are outraged if "a man for breakfast be not furnished every morning. The Nevada citizen is himself largely responsible for this exaggerated notion of the present lawlessness of his community which flourishes abroad. He lives largely in the past and takes a keen pleasure in telling of the cold-blooded murders that have disgraced the state. The representative of The Chronicle had not been five minutes seated at the office stove of the Ormsby House when a prominent state official informed him that he occupied the exact spot on which a desperado was mortally wounded years ago. The precise date of the occurrence has been lost, but the memory of the atrocious crime is treasured up.

"He was sitting right there asleep," said the official historian, "when a man he had been having some trouble with came in, and thinking the opportunity was a good one, his him over the head with a big navy revolver and then shot him through the breast. The blow stunned him, but the shot revived him, and he jumped up, and, walking over to the mirror, tore open his shirt and looked at his wound and said, 'I'm killed.' He then drew his revolver, and rushing into the billiard-room after his assailant, who had hid himself under a table, killed him. He died himself soon after."

THE BRAND USED.

A more vulgar offense against the laws could not have been perpetrated, but the remembrance of the deed will doubtless live in Carson after the memory of all of Colonel Fair's magnanimous acts have perished. It is charged with shameless ungratefulness by the man who keep Colonel Fair's barkeeper busy fan into the night that the candidate's Roederer was manufactured in Napa. The wine and cigars arrived here by express, with a fabulous value marked in large figures on the cases. Such is the lack of confidence in the gilded statesman that it is boldly asserted that these figures have no relation whatever to the value of luxuries, but were painted on to deceive the sagebush palate. After years of training on Nevada whisky, and little of it, one would think that the democratic statesman of the Sierras would not find fault with California champagne.

JAMES G'S HEADQUARTERS.

The senatorial candidate, if aware of the popular feeling towards himself and his "sack," must be a very philosophic person, for he manifests neither uneasiness nor resentment. He keeps his door closed, but announces that the "latch-string is always outside"; and though the spectacle of a closed door is anything but encouraging to hospitality, Mr. Dye's bar finds numerous patrons. The floor of the main room is protected by a canvas, but this shameful restriction of the liberties of the Comstock politician is compensated for by the unprotected condition of the furniture. There is not even a "tidy" on any of the chairs, and the Base rangers can stamp their approval of republican symplicity and equality by lifting their rubbers on a $15 sofa while they reluctantly use the spittoons. A small table in the middle of the room glitters with glasses and is made lovely by decanters of brandy and whisky, but the suspected Roederer is kept carefully concealed by the presiding barkeeper.

JAMES DESCRIBES HIS TRAVELS.

While the caucus was being held at the capitol the senatorial candidate sat by his stove and regaled some friends with a description of his travels. On this subject the colonel grows quite eloquent, particularly when he gets to Lower Egypt, which he regards as the paradise of the Comstock magnate abroad. Probably the cheapness of labor in that region in old times and the submissive regularity with which the populace pays its assessments recommend it. In Constantinople the colonel had quite an adventure with the sultan. While the colonel prayed under his umbrella at the door of the fashionable mosque the sultan appeared among his troops. Usually the colonel wore a complete Moslem outfit, and pride himself in the belief that he looked like a genuine Turk. This day, however, he had on a civilized suit, and naturally became such an object of suspicion to the Sultan that his sacrosanct majesty's eyes stuck out like a lobster's as he rode down the avenue of soldiers. "He was as pale as a sheet, an' never tuk his eyes off me," said the colonel, narrating the adventure with characteristics minuteness of detail. "I never saw sich an little, insignificant rhat; why Sharon would make two on him. Without discovering the cause of the Sultan's consternation, the colonel set the Mahommedan ruler down as a lunatic, a classification which will rather surprise some of those who turn green when the colonel brushes past them on Pine street. Next to the Sultan, the Sultan's chief eunich claimed the Colonel's attention. "He wuz a long, thin, cadaverous-looking creetcher," said the Colonel, with a chuckle. "He looked the vera pickthcher of Tom Williams drest up in woman's clothes." The similee afforded himself and the audience so much satisfaction that a burst of laughter shook the glasses on the table and nerved Zinc Barnes and three Base Range delegates, lurking in the corridor, to pull the latch string.

"Come in, ha, ha, ha; how dye do," said the Colonel as heartily as if he expected the delegation to crown him senator at once. While the Colonel was smiling, the courteous attendant was taking the measure of the delegation, and at the conclusion of the survey took off his coat, and opened a fresh case of brandy.

NEBRASKA LEGISLATURE.

The Senate.

The official list of senators in the legislature of Nebraska is as follows:

1st District—R. A. Wherry, W. W. Turk.
2d District—William Daily.
3d District—C. H. Van Wyck, H. F. Cady.
4th District—O. K. Teft.
5th District—G. W. DOANE, JNO. O. Howe.
6th District—J. C. Meyers.
7th District—S. B. Taylor.
8th District—J. F. Burns.
9th District—John Zuhrung.
10th District—Isaac Powers.
11th District—B. K. Smith.
12th District—J. W. Perkins.
13th District—W. R. Morse.
14th District—M. K. Turner.
15th District—A. J. Evans.
16th District—E. C. White.
17th District—C. H. Gere, C. W. Price.
18th District—J. R. Ervin.
19th District—E. B. Harrington.
20th District—H. M. Weeks.
21st District—THOS. GRAHAM.
22d District—Martin Barnes.
23d District—J. B. Dinsmore.
24th District—O. B. Coon.
25th District—Sidney Baker.
26th District—Henry Snyder.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

First District—Richardson, P. S. Heacock, J. R. Dowty, John Kloepfel, Chas. Cole, rep.
Second—Pawnee, J. L. Linn, A. H. Jackson, rep.
Third—Gage, Elijah Filley, H. H. Silver, rep.
Fourth—Johnson, J. S. Daw, A. A. Carman, rep.
Fifth—Nemaha, Church Howe, T. L. Schick, M. B. Raymen, rep.
Sixth—Otoe, Nelse Overton, F. T. Ransom, J. O. Moore, J. M. Pary, rep.
Seventh—Lancaster, N. C. Abbott, C. O. Whedon, N. T. McClun, R. B. Graham, rep.
Eighth—Saunders, H. H. Shedd, Benjamin Johnson, J. E. Scott, rep.
Ninth—Cass, R. B. Windham, Jas. Hall, H. D. Root, rep.
Tenth—Sarpy, Amos Gates, dem.
Eleventh—Douglas, W. J. Broatch, H. Bolin, J. H. Kyner, P. M. Mullen, E. M. Bartlett, S. K. Jackson, rep.; W. A. Paxton, J. A. McShane, dem.
Twelfth—Dodge, Wm. Fried, J. R. Cantlin, rep.
Thirteenth—Washington, H. Sprick, J. B. Baily, rep.
Fourteenth—Burt, J. C. Laughin, rep.
Fifteenth—Cuming, A. Peterson, rep.; T. M Transe, dem.
Sixteenth—Dakota, Joe Holman, dem.
Seventeenth—A. S. Palmer, rep.
Eighteenth—Jefferson, C. P. Slocumb, rep.
Nineteenth—Thayer, E. M. Correll, rep.
Twentieth—Nuckolls, J. M. Cook, rep.
Twenty-first—Webster, H. S. Kaley, rep.
Twenty-second — Adams, C. R. Jones, rep.
Twenty-third—Clay, J. H. Case, rep.
Twenty fourth — Fillmore, N. S. Babcock, rep.
Twenty-fifth—Saline, W. H. Kempton, H. McDougal, rep.; S. J. Herman, dem.
Twenty-sixth—Seward, H P. King, rep.; Henry Bick, fusion.
Twenty-seventh — York, Albert Wilson, S. V. Moore rep.
Twenty-eighth — Hamilton, John Helmes, rep.
Twenty-ninth — Hall, Fred. A. Sears, rep.
Thirtieth—Buffalo, S. C. Ayer, rep.
Thirty-first—Lincoln, J. C. Watts, dem.
Thirty-second—Harlan, Geo. C. Reed, rep.
Thirty-third—Howard and Greeley, J. F. Frederick, rep
Thirty fourth—Merrick, C. Hostetter, rep.
Thirty-fifth—Polk, John H. Mickey, rep.
Thirty-sixth—Butler, T. Jensen, rep.
Thirty-seventh — Colfax, A. W. Walling, rep.
Thirty-eighth— Platte, Geo. C. Lehmar., dem.
Thirty - ninth — Madison, C. C. Wyatt, rep.
Fortieth—Cedar, Wm. Potter, rep.
Forty-first—Burt and Dodge, J. A. Sill, rep.
Forty-second—Stanton, Wayne and Pierce, C. L. Lamb, rep.
Forty-third—Knox and Holt, and unorganized territory, W. H. McClure, rep.
Forty-fourth—Antelope, W. W. Putney, rep.
Forty-fifth—Boone, Valley, Sherman, and unorganized territory, G. W. Brown, rep.
Forty-sixth—Dawson and Frontier, A. S. Baldwin, rep.
Forty-seventh—Franklin and Kearney, H. C. Wells, rep.
Forty-eight—Furnas, Phelps, and Gosper, R. W. Montgomery, rep.
Forty-ninth — Cheyenne, Keith, Dundy, Chase, Hitchcock, Red Willow, and unorganized territory, contest between R. B. Daily, rep.; and D. Carrigan, dem.
Fiftieth—Cass and Saunders, J. B. McKinnon, rep.
Fifty-first—Platte, Colfax and Butler, J. C. Roberts, rep.
Fifty-second — Filmore and Clay, W. D. Gray, rep.

Stop that Cough.

If you are suffering with a Cough Cold, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Consumption, loss of voice, tickling of the throat, or any affection of the Throat or Lungs, use Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. This is the great remedy that is causing so much excitement by its wonderful cures, curing thousands of hopeless cases. Over a million bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery have been used within the last year, and have given perfect satisfaction in every instance. We can unhesitatingly say that this is really the only sure cure for throat and lung affections, and can cheerfully recommend it to all. Call and get a trial bottle free of cost, or a regular size for $1.00. J. K. Ish, Omaha. (3)

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CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE

Wherea default has been made in the conditions of a certain chattel mortgage bearing date October 1st, 1880, executed by Hannah Banister and Lydia A. Ruth to Sarah L. Gustin, and by Sarah L. Gustin assigned to undersigned Isaac Edwards. Said mortgage was recorded in the county clerk's office of Douglas county, Neb. In said mortgage said grantors did convey and mortgage the following goods and chattel to-wit: 5 dozen chairs, 10 kitchen tables, one extension table, 12 dozen assorted plates and dishes, 4 dozen royal tea-spoons, 2 dozen forks, 2 dozen silver knives, 9 sugar bowls, 4 dozen cups and saucers, salt cups, 1 carving knife and fork, some napkins, 1 wash stand, 1 oil stove, 1 cooking stove, 1 show case, 6 bed steads, 8 lamps, 1 clock, 2 wash bowls and pitchers, 1 kerosine can. Various other small articles. There is now due on said mortgage $250. I will therefore sell said goods and chattels at public auction on the 24th day of January, 1881, at my office door in second story of building known as 1109 Farnham street, Omaha, Neb., to satisfy said mortgage.

January 3, 1881.

ISAAC EDWARDS,
Assignee of said grantee.
Jan3wm-St

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Wire Fencing and Railing a Specialty.

Their beauty, permanence and economy daily working the extinction of all fencing cheap material.

Elegant in design, indestructible

Fences for Lawns, Public Grounds and Cemetery Plats.

Iron Vases, Lawn Settees, canopied and of rustic patterns; Chairs and every description of Iron and Wire ornamental work designed and manufactured by E. T. BARNUM'S Wire and Iron Work, 17, 29 and 31 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. Send 4-cent stamp for catalogue and price list. sep24

NOTICE.

Be it known that we, the undersigned, whose names are subscribed hereto, intend to form an insurance company, which shall be known as "The Western Horse and Cattle Insurance Company."

The object for which said company shall be formed shall be to insure horses and cattle against loss or damage by accident, theft and any unknown or contingent event.

The amount of capital stock of said company shall be one hundred thousand dollars. The principal office of said company shall be located at Omaha, Douglas county, Nebraska.

HENRY PUNDT,
PAUL GROSSMAN
MAX MEYER,
EDMUND PETCKE
ERNES PETCKE

d29-j 4-11-18

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