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Call for Republican State Conven-The Republican electors of the State of Nebraska are hereby called to send dele-

State from the several counties, to meet in State Convention at Lincoln, on Wednesday, October 5th, 1881, at 3:30 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomina-tion candidates for the following named offices, viz:
One Judge of the Supreme Court.
Two Regents of the State University.

Two Regents of the State University.

And to transact such other business as
may properly come before the convention.

The several counties are entitled to representation in the State convention as follows, based upon the vote cast for George
W. Collins for Presidential elector, giving
ene delegate to each one hundred and fifty
(150) votes, and one for the fraction of seventy-five (75) votes or over. Also one delegate at large for each organized coun-Via Del | Counties, Vts, Del

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Buffalo 1195 9	Knox 556
Burt1010 8	Lancaster 3397
Butler 958 7	Lincoln 377
Cass1861 13	
Cedar 218 2	
Cheyenne 232 3	Nance 199
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Custer 290 3	Phelps 426
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Dawson 347 3	Polk 943
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Fillmore 1404 10	
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Frontier 133 2	
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Jefferson .. 1069 8 Total .... It is recommended—First. That no cept such as are held by persons residing in the counties from which the proxies are

given. Second. That no delegate shall repre sent an absent member of his delegation unless he be clothed with authority from the county convention or is in possession of proxies from regularly elected delegate

thereof.

By order of the Republican State Cen-cal Committee. JAMES W. DAWES, Chm'n. F. J. HENDERSHOT, Sec'y, pro tem. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 31, 1881.

The live stock boom will be felt all over Nebraska this winter.

OMAHA is daily looking handsome in her fall dress of brick and stone.

NORTHERS Nebraska, through the asste fair, again introduces herself to

the favorable notice of Omaha,

THE inkfish of the Omaha Herald will have to emit a good deal of dark fluid to escape the harpoon of Senator

Competition freight rates will never be gained by subsidizing branch

WITH his excellency Windmill Gosper as commander-in-chief of the Arizona militia, the Apaches will soon be stamped out.

GUITEAU was born to stretch hemp, and the soldier that tried to shoot him ought to have known he was wasting ammunition.

CINCINNATI proposes to spend couple of millions for a water supply. Kentucky, just over the river, is never troubled that way.

SECRETARY BLAINE'S bulletins are the principal and most trustworthy life of President Garfield had been sources of information regarding affairs at Elberon cottage.

about that state printing swindle, Dr. after four weeks, emphatically Miller would not say another word contradicting the rumors that abcesses about the Doane law.

ACTING GOVERNOR GOSPER is the

biggest man in Arizona just now.

he was on his last legs. INCREASED teansportation facilities

by water will necessitate a corresponding increase of facilities and decrease of rates by the railroads.

### THE STATE FAIR

pened vesterday under the favoring circumstances of a cloudless sky and a hibits and the number of visitors.

tofore been held in Nebraska. The representation by counties is larger in number and extent. Every porcations relating to News and Editorial mat-gratifying in the highest degree. In

> this end to a still greater degree. The individual agricultural exhibits are not as numerous as might be desired, and afford good opportunity by which visitors may form an opinion as to the resources of our state in the of farm products. To many eastern a pleasant surprise. Nebraska, despite inaccurate geographies and that desert, is an agricultural state which yields to none of her sistrs in many particulars and excels especially in corn and cattle.

One pleasing feature of the fair is commercial bands with Omaha and through Omaha with the remainder of the state, any display by which their capabilities and resources are brought iuto prominence must possess special lican negro vote in the state. interest to our citizens. Our development to a large degree goes hand

in hand with theirs. Omaha's share in the state fair is by no means an inconsiderable part of the exhibition. Our merchants have awakened to the great advantages offered them to make known their goods to thousands of customers, and the consequence is a display which nearly doubles that made last year. The idea, adopted in a number of instances, of making individual displays in separate buildings, adds greatly to the attractiveness of the fair as well and enterprise of the exhibitors.

ipon a number of features of the fair, whose discussion would be out of place at this time. It congratulates the managers upon the evidence of their earnest work, and the people of Omaha upon an exhibition and attendance which proves the wisdom of the selection of Nebraska's metropolis as the location for holding the state fair.

ANOTHER COMPLICATION. The discovery, made on Sunday by the president's physicians, that the patient's lungs were finally affected by vitiated blood, adds another complication to this most remarkable case and, it must be confessed, places another serious obstacle in the road of speedy recovery. Septic poisoning, or the absorption of unhealthy pus into the circulatory system, has now been in progress for over three weeks. first indication of dreaded condition was the swelling of the parotid gland.

Medical authorities tell us that the absorption of pus by the blood generroads of connecting pooled systems of ally makes itself first known by the formation of abscesses in the larger glands, such as the liver, the spleen and the salriary gland in the face. Further progress of septic poisoning is indicated by abscesses in the lungs and brain, this latter condition being most dangerous and not infrequently terminating the life of the patient.

The president's physicians have persistently denied the presence of pyremia. Even in the face of the swelling of the parotid gland Dr. Bliss pooh-poohed the danger of death from this cause. It was not until weeks had passed and the public were informed that the entire gland had sloughed off that Dr. Bliss openly admitted the great danger to which the subjected from septic potsoning, and which in its gravity entirely overshadowed the exhaustion consequent upon Ir Mr. Doane could only keep mum the ugly wound in his body. Now, were forming in the lungs, Dr. Bliss reluctantly admits the facts as stated but smoothes them over with the remark that this new complication is by When he left Nebraska four years ago no means as grave as that resulting from the tumefaction of the parotid, recovered. The public by this time have learned to take all of Dr. Bliss' statements with a grain of allowance. Every medical man DR. MILLER thinks that Mr. Doane in the country is well aware that of the Herald to the democratic party. The parotid giand could be reached sion of coolie labor,

by incisions from outside and the im-The Nebraska state fair, which was prisoned pus relieved. With the he will never be a delegate to another balmy atmosphere, promises to sur- of pain and suffering must now be de- and subsidized railroad organs or you pass any of its predecessors in the ex- pended upon, and the physicians can will repent it as long as you live, or tent and great variety of the ex- do little but stand by and let nature do at any rate as long as Jay Gould's

It is a state fair to a much greater ONE of the questions at issue bedegree than any other which has heretween the readjusters and funders of Virginia is the capitation tax. According to the Richmond State, one of

"The state of Virginia, in its conters should be addressed to the Editor or the department of stock the entries stitution, provided that a capitation are particularly numerous. This is tax of one dollar should be collected as it should be. No state in the from each male adult citizen of the west is so well adapted as Nebraska for the rearing and feeding of the higher grades of blooded cows and pelled to pay it because it was charged cattle. Our ranges and meadows against him and included in his general are unequaled for cheap summer grazing, and an immense corn crop, of OMAHA PUBLISHING CO., Prop'rs which we are always assured, offers even this small amount, and no means with you, for I well know that discussion reat opportunity for winter feeding. could be devised for its collection. It was one of the best results of our There was at one time a plan adopted last fair that the excellent display of stock fostered an increased interest in the subject of improved breeds and fits of these institutions; but this dethis year's exhibit is likely to further feated the very object of the schools, which is the improvement of the to voting was hit upon by the legislavisitors this display will doubtless be ture, and the question was submitted I doubt not you consider "discusto the people. It was carried, and and now no person in the commonold bugbear of the Great American wealth can cast his vote without first to ridicule for a mis-reference by me, ceipt for his capitation tax of the previous year.

The readjusters, on the other hand, say that the capitation tax is a restricthe exhibit made by the territories tion upon the freedom of the ballot west of our state. Connected by and opposed to the spirit of universal bound in the basement of the "Hersuffrage and, therefore, ought to be ald" office, so that they were easily repealed. They claim that it was accessible to you, and that a very lit-

from five to ten cents during the state through its council, has she right to them from practicing extortiog upon on these roads just as they have limas furnishing an evidence of the thrift wagons. If the street railroad had even been extended to During the week The Bee will take the fair grounds for the public accom- dividuals who were understood to be pleasure in noting and commenting modation, as it should have been long the representatives of the three newsbe in part excusable-As it is, the whole system of street car connections to the fair is a disgrace to the city and an imposition upon every man, woman and child that is compelled to patronize the street car line. No remedy can be applied now, but the council at its very next meeting should see to it that such extortion shall cease forever hereafter.

PROBABLY in no year since the organization of this state has there been such a general era of building throughout Nebraska. This is as true alluded to these facts in my article of the smaller interior towns as it is which you refused to publish, and of Omaha and Lincoln. While Omaha and Lincoln have builded magnifi-lic swindler." I did not so accuse cently and substantially, the sound of you. I stated the facts simply, and the saw, hammer and trowel has been you seem to have been very ready to heard only in a less marked degree in many other cities and towns throughout the state. Crete, Hast-Wymore, Pawnee City, West Point, Fremont and a score of other towns which might be mentioned, have evidenced their growth by putting up stores and residences which would be creditable to the enterprise of places

thrice their size. It is presumable that the main object of the projectors of the River Improvement convention that is called to meet at St. Louis on October 26th was the cheapening of transportation, by opening up the Mississippi and Missouri rivers and their tributaries. It is someweat remarkable that the Omaha board of trade has chosen as its representative the editor of the Herald, who has always championed the railways and offeeded all monopoly in transportation. If all the other boards of trade and organizations send men of that kidney, the convention will be devoted mainly to an expenditure of wind and a liberal diffusion of soft soap and blarney on the greatest benefactor of the age-Jay Gould.

CALIFORNIA is complaining that the passage of the Chinese treaty has not operated to exclude coolie immigration. Chinese coolies are coming into which arose from the like cause and the port of San Francisco at the rate from which the president has virtually 1,000 to 1,200 a month, and the labor market is again feeling the depressing influence of ruinously low wages. There is no doubt that a strong effort will be made by the California delegation in Congress this winter looking is painfully to the point in his remarks | the manifestation of blood poisoning | to the active enforcement of the treaty concerning the relation of the editor in the lungs is a most serious matter. provisions which permit the exclu-

MR. DOANE had better beware or lungs the case is far different. A democratic state convention. Don't constitution weakened by ten weeks say another word about monopolies humble servant, Dr. Miller, remains the principal exponent of Nebraska

NEVADA is complaining of rotten methods of government surveys. The tion of the state has been laid the leading organs of the funders or Nevada surveyors have taken pattern under contribution and the result is Bourbons, the facts in the case are as after some of their Nebraska prede-

### AN OPEN LETTER.

To the Edstor of the Herald

Омана, Sept. 12.-In your lame apology in Sunday morning's Herald for your refusal to publish my communication in reply to your tirade of abuse upon the "Doane law" and mysion in your vocabulary means only mud-slinging and personal abuse. I simply requested you to publish the railroad law, which you were continually maligning and misrepresenting in the "Herald," that your readers might see how little foundation the law itself afforded for morals of the people through your unfavorable distribes. I made education, and, besides, punished the this request, believing at the time child for the dereliction of the parent, that you would not be permitted to and so it was considered not only a comply with it. I was not at all disharsh but an unwise measure. In appointed, when in the place of pubthis dilemma the plan of making the lishing a short law of four sections, payment of the poll tax a prerequisite you launched out in a column of editorial slush and abuse, which sion" of the merits of the law. became a part of the constitution, A large portion of your article was devoted to an endeavor to hold me up showing his clear right to exercise as you pretended, to the page upon that privilege by producing the re- which the law could be found. In exposing the ridiculous figure you cut in the role of a critic, and the utter lack of excuse for your making such an "amusing exposure" of your ignorance, I referred to the fact that the session laws of 1881 were printed and purposely devised and has been used as a means of suppressing the republican negro vote in the state.

the trouble would have saved you from the humiliating attitude of "falling into the pit you had dug for another." I also took occasion in that connection sulphure acid in natural state. The odor, to correct another error you committed action and general appearance of the correct another error you committed as a pure the falling into the pit you had dug for another." I also took occasion in that connection to correct another error you committed as a fall of the pit you had dug for another." I also took occasion in that connection to correct another error you committed the pit you had dug for another. The odor will be seriously contemplated. ted in your effort to cast a slur upon THE advance of street railroad fare my action as a legislator, and the

manner in which I employed my time in the senate. You flattered yourself fair is a piece of highway robbery for that I gave much time to abuse of the which our city council is largely re- editor of the Herald on the floor of sponsible. The city of Omaha, senate. Be assured, doctor, I had much more important mat-ters to attend to than the edregulate street railways and restrain itor of the Herald while in the senate. The only matter I could rethe public. It is clearly the dnty of call in which the editor of the Herald the council to regulate the toll charged which engaged any considerable portion of my time was the investigation ited the toll chargeable by into the last letting of the contracts hacks, omnibuses and express for the state printing and binding, in which it appeared that, after all competition had been withdrawn, the contracts were awarded to the three inexcellence of the democratic, republican and greenback parties of the statean arrangement worthy of the palm; days of Tweed and the "New York Ring." There would have been no special cause of complaint in this apportionment, however, if the accom panying feature of a wholesale steal from the treasury of the state had not also been borrowed from the "New York Ring." The advance in prices for the work under the new contracts ranged from fifty to one thousand per cent over the previous contract! I did denounce this as a disgraceful swindle on the floor of the senate, and truth to say, not a senator could raise his voice in vindication of it. I

Now all this is just as relevant to the discussion of the railroad law as the abuse and slurs you cast upon me in the column and over, which you devoted, like the ink-fish, to the beclouding and conings, Grand Island, Plattsmouth, cast upon me in the column York, Beatrice, Blue Springs and and over, which you devoted, like the cealing your real purpose, which was age \$70 per ton. the refusal to publish the "Doane Law" as requested, while making show of compliance. It is not the design of the railroad companies, their agents or servants to let the people know what the law really is, but to assail it by misrepresentation and falsification, and expect the people to accept their assertions in place of giv ing them an opportunity to read its provisions for themselves. If the Herald, in performing this role, would assume its true character as the subsidized organ of the Union Pacific railway company its readers could appreciate the reason of its positions upon all questions affecting railroad interests, and guage their value accordingly. But to masquer-ade before the people of the state as a democratic organ, and thus endeavor to commit the democratic party of this state to your odious monopoly principrojects that tend to break up their ples, under the false pretence of representing democratic sentiment, is a resenting democratic sentiment, is a deception you have no right to practice. Here at home, the position you occupy with the Umon Pacific railroad, as an enforced pensioner of its bounty, is well understood and deceives no one. But in other portions of the state the Herother position with the completion of the ontario. ald may still be accepted, by those who are ignorant of its true relations to the railroads, as an organ of democratic opinion.

make the application.

It is not surprising that under such an incubus the democratic party has staggered from defeat in one year to a worse one the next, until it has beome buried under a mountain of ma jorities, from which it can only to emerge by doughing off its diseased monopoly organs and again taking its true position as the champion of the rights of the people as against mo nopolies. GEO. W. DOANE.

Don't fail to examine Whipple & Don't fail to examine Whipple & McMillen's large stock of Jewelry, Silverware, etc., Creighton block, corner 15th and Douglas streets. sept-tf leighty miles of track is badly damaged. Music Hall.

### OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

COLORADO.

There are \$50,000 calued at \$14,000,000. 850,000 cattle in Colorado, There is a vein of twenty feet pay ore in the Silver King at Montezuma.

A Fort Collins farmer cleared \$5,000 from 300 acres of grain and hay this year. The Iron Monarch, in the Stevens basin, has struck a five foot vein with two feet of pay mineral.

Extremely rich gold ore is being taken from the Brian Born, one of Leadville's nost promising mines. The monthly report of the Rio Grande

radroad shows that the earnings of that road for August were \$606,193.68. It is said that the Little Ida, one of Judge Bowen's mines at Summit, produces from \$2,000 to \$5,000 a day in gold.

It is estimated that the output of Colorado mines this year will be about the same as last, say \$23,000,000, added to the wealth of the country. Deposits of carbonite ore are reported

from North park. These carbonates are of low grade, but are represented to inrease in value as depth is attained. Tabor, the millioniare of Colorudo, has

just become the owner of a newly discovered true fissure vein, near Buena Vista, which adds untold wealth to his already filled coffers. A very rich strike is reported in the Black Prince mine, on Breeze hill, Lead-ville. The ore is Galena, remarkable fine,

and the strike is one of the most important ever made on the hill, The ore shipments on the Chrysolite continues as large as ever. few first days of September the amount of \$65,000 has been sent to New York by the financial agent of the company.

WYOMING. The first frost for three months occurred Laramie City on the 2d.

Many of the Black Hills miners are naking for the Copperopolis district. Laramie county has coal, lubricating oil, salt, abundance of timber, iron, cop-per, silvec and gold.

Much complaint is made that the Pullman car company don't supply enough The mining interests in Laramie are on the increase. More prospecting is now being done than ever before and more good mines are being found,

The new saw mill in course of erection west of Cummins is all up but the "carriage." Sawing will commence the fore-most end of next week.

It is the intention of the Union Pacific management to send out a corps of able scientific men and experts through northern Wyoming and adjacent territory to examine into the mineral resources. If found sufficiently promising a new branch road will be seriously contemplated.

the stuff demonstrates it to be a pure quality of sulphuric acid. The ground is impregnated over a large area—100 acres or more—and parties have filed claims

WASHINGTON TERRITORY Dayton is to have a news depot. Mining is quiet in the territory.

Cheney suffered last week from a \$30, 000 fire. Fruit growing is on the increase in

Spokane county's wheat crop thirty bushels to the acre. Twelve thousand dollars were recently for the Pataka mills.

MONTANA.

Bitter Root valley has been visited by Travelers report snow on the adjacent

nountains. e very promising. Mechanics wager are higher in Butte

Nearly 1,000 tourists have passed over the Utah Northern railroad to the Yellow-Glendive is booming. Parties there have

than ever before.

made a single contract with a Mandan firm for 2,000,000 brick. Before the close of the season Butte will probably have shipped by express this year \$3,000,000 in silver bullion.

The distance between Montana and the East by the Granger cut-off will be reduced by nearly 100 miles. It will strike the Utah & North at a point south of Fort Hall on the Indian reserve.

### NEVADA.

The Tuscarora district is unusually Butter commands 75 cents per pound in Railroad surveyors are covering outhern part of the state with stakes.

The Kingston district, eighty miles west of Eureka, is showing up. One hundred men are working on the Victorine mine, which is having a thirty stamp mill erected for it. Two mills are now in operation in the

A strong force of graders will be put to work on the Carson & Colorado railroad

work on the Carson & Colorado railroad next week. The road will be pushed for-ward to Candelaria as rapidly as possible. It is expected that the cars will be run-ning to Candelaria by the middle of November next.

### UTAH.

Silver Reef is increasing her bullion Five prisoners escaped from Lake jail last week. Six hundred Mormon emigrants are their way to Zion

New coal nelds have been discovered or Price river, Emery county. Twenty thousand dollars in silver bulion were received in one day in Salt Lake

One hundred and twenty tons of ore day are sent from the Horn silver mine

Salt Lake City has a new liquor license, taxing the dealers \$200 a quarter, and or-dering the closing of saloons at 10 p. ns. Work on the Ontario Tunnel, Park

The Vulture mill is again running its eighty stamps and crushing 240 tons every twenty-four hours. Several saw mills are being erected in

the heavily timbered mountains near the Atlantic & Pacific railroad line, about seventy-five miles from Prescott. An organization of Mexican citizens of Tucson has been perfected for the purpose of making arrangements to celebrate the anniversary of the independence of Mex-

The citizens of Tucson, Arizona, nounce themselves in favor of using Unit-ed States money as a basis of business transactions. They are tired of the Mexican dollar, or "doby.

The track is perfectly safe, but trains are slow over the damaged section.

The country from the valley of Salt river to the mountains near New river, and also Wicken, is all under water and travel is entirely suspended. Arizona has not for years known so wet a season.

### CALIFORNIA

Stockton has a building boom. The placers continue to attract attention.

Del Norte is to have a steamship com-

Six vessels are loading with grain at The raisin crop at Riverside will amoun

o 25,000 boxes. The Oakland & Mt. Diabalo railroad ompany has been incorporated. Length

Some large yields of flax are chronicled in the vicinity of Santa Barbara, the product in one instance reaching 2,100 pounds to the acre.

### OREGON.

Small pox is reported at the Dalles. Harvesting is over. The crop is un

sually heavy. New fossil finds are reported on the ohn Day river. The East Portland water company has

en incorporated. Work by the government at Yaquina bay has been discontinued.

### IOWA BOILED DOWN.

Keokuk is moving in the matter of secur ng a public park.

Menlo, Guthrie county, is to have a new Dubuque has purchased a new steam fire engine costing \$5,000. Work has been commenced on a new

Presbyterian church at Casey. The Marshalltown canning company paying out \$1,000 a week at present. A Hamilton county soldiers' reunion will take place on the 27th of October. Fort Madison, one of the first settled cities in Iowa, is sharing in the building

An Iowa cheese took the medal at the Birmingham, England, cattle and dairy

show. The Vinton canning works, up to the 1st inst., had put up about 250,000 cans of

The Davenport oat meal mill, with capacity of nearly 200 barrels per day, will soon be ready for business. The Davenport woolen mills are crowded with orders and running at full

capacity, giving employment to over fifty A packing house is being built in Oskaloosa, which, when completed, will be pre-pared to slaughter and pack 1,500 hogs

per day.

A passenger train on the Wabash road was wrecked near Shenandoah, on the 5th. Twenty passengers were injured, the only one killed being Thomas C. Lennox, of Imogene, Iowa.

The Ottunwa & Kirkville railway is the name of a new organization in the southern part of the state, designed to run a line from Ottunwa to the coal mines twelve miles distant. It is expected the Carroll branch of the

Chicago & Northwestern will be completed to Audubon in October, where it will con-nect with the Audubon branch of the Chi-cago & Rock Island. The Iowa poultry club held a meeting last Thursday and set the time for the

next annual exhibition for January 17, 18, 19, 1882. The place of meeting will be in Ottumwa. The premium list will be ready for distribution about December 15 Pierce, of Corning, will be the judge. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, who live on a farm three miles from Waukee, in Dallas county, were returning home from the state fair during the storm of Tuesday afternoon, and when near a large cottonwood tree, a flash of lightning struck the tree knocking it into splinters and struck Mrs. Roberts killing her instantly. Mr. Roberts was severely stunned by the flash,

but has recovered. It is stated that the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad will diverge at Ogden, in Boone county, and run thence to Creston, in Union county, a division point on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy. At Creston the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy are putting out a branch to St. Joe and Kantal Chicago, and the Minneavolis & sas City, and it is said the Minneapolis & St. Louis have made arrangements to run trains over this branch to Kansas City, which is by sixty-five miles a shorter route from St. Paul than via Omaha.

About 2:30 o'clock on the morning of the 7th, about one mile east of Altoona, a freight train on the Rock Island road broke in two, the rear end of the detached por-tion running backwards down a grade. A passenger train, following the freight, over-took the detached part of the freight and crashed into the caboose. Three men in the caboose were badly injured, but no one on the passenger train was hurt. The two freight cars next the caboose contained calves, fifty-nine of which were killed and several others crippled. The engine was ditched and the road badly ob-structed for a while.

A dispatch from Perry, N. Y., to The New York Herald, dated September 4th, says: Mrs. Allison, wife of Senator W. B. Allison, walked from Castile yesterday, where she has been stopping at a water cure, to Silver Lake, a distance of four miles, and deliberately walked into the water with her clothes on and carrythe water with her clothes on and carrythe water with her clothes on and carrying two satchels. When rescued by a
fisherman she said, "I tried to drown myself." The lady is supposed to be partially
insane. Afterward she said, "I tried to
drown myself and not cause my husband
any more trouble." She lost one valise in
her walk through the water, and the other
was found to-day by diving for it. Mrs.
Allison is a fine looking lady and her
strange conduct has caused much surprise.
The members of the Lowa State Alliance The members of the Iowa State Alliance of Farmers, and the Iowa department of the National Farmers' Alliance held a meeting at the state fair grounds at Des Moines on the 7th. An effort was made to agree upon some basis by which these separate organizations of farmers in Iowa could unite in one farmers' alliance. A committee from each body was appointed to consider the matter. The committee is composed of the following for the Iowa State Alliance: James Wilson, of Tama; Prof. Knapp, of Storey; Carey Smith, of Johnson; T. E. Pratt and E. S. Fondo, of Johnson, T. E. Fratt and E. S. Fondo, of Mitchell county. For the National Al-liance: L. E. Williams, S. P. Michael, Lucien Goodell, J. W. Witham, and N. T. Wells. This committee will report to

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