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County of Hougias,
Sworn to before me and subscribed to in presence the 3.th way of November, A. B. (Seal, '..., P. B.)

State of Nebrasku, as State of Nebraska, [88]
Georige H. Daschuck, being duly sworn, degeorige H. Daschuck, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is secretary of The Hor
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not conducive to peace of mind or busi ness prosperity.

TREACHERY is responsible for the defeat of Lininger and the bulk of the republican ticket.

In the congressional lottery the Nebraskn and lows delegations drew suburban seats. But they will get to the front in good time.

In Kansas City the question is not who shapped Congressman Tarsney, but who will pay the Paa-American bills. The town should imitate New York and start a mite society.

POSTOFFICE receipts for November. compared with the same month last year, shown substantial increase, and confirms the progressive strides of the city during the year.

THE lessons taught by the recent fires should be headed throughout the west. Money devoted to effective systems of waterworks and well equipped and efficient fire departments will save thou-sands of deliars annually in the protection of property.

EVERY bank must stand on its own security. Attorney General Leese has rendered an opinion to the effect that the law does not recognize branch banks. Every institution, whother bank or trust Every institution, whether man or reas-company, receiving deposits and paying money on checks, is subject to the law. The opinion disposes of the at-tempt to operate branch banks on the security of the parent institution.

THE efforts of several states, notably Kansas and Minnesota, to enforce a system of meat inspection and prevent the sale of packers' dressed meats, have proven aportive. A decision was ren-dered by Judge Brewer recently pronouncing all such barriers to interstate commerce unconstitutional. The decision affects all the states within the jurisdiction of the court—Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota.

THERE Is more truth than fiction in the report that the Rock Island road will soon build from Owana to Lincoln and the southwest. It is well known that surveys of the route have been and all preliminary plans made to build as soon as competition demanded it. The Union Pacific-Northwestern combine will force the construction of this line, as it will give the Rock Island one of the shortest routes to the mountains and the Salt Lake Valley. Interesting railroad developments, in this connection, may be looked for in a few days.

THE United States is the one nation of the world that is stendily reducing its public debt. Even with the enormous increase in expenditures every year, made necessary by the growth and de-velopment of the country, the recorpts leave a surplus every month to be an leave a surplus every mouth to be ap-plied to the extinction of the debt in-curred during the civil war. In 1806, the public debt reached the coor-mous aggregate of two and thruc-quarter billions, the highest point at-tained. Today tamounts to one bil-lion and utuety-six mittion dollars, a reduction of one billion six hundred and seventy-seven million delication. and seventy-seven million dellars in twenty-three years. The debts of each of the five great powers of the old world double and treble this sum, with world double and trente this
the German states in the lead, and is
even exceeded by Spain. While the
Unite! States has steadily decreased
taxes as well as the debt, in Europe
debt and taxes are increasing at an alarming rate to increase and maintain armies the greatest the world has ever seen. Peaceful and prosperous, free from entangling alliances, but rendy to maintain our rights against all comers, we can justly claim to be the most favored nation on the planet.

tained by a law taking all the processes of such elections into federal control. The president insists that the negro in THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. President Harrison did not consider revity in writing his first message to congress. But voluminous as the docuthe south should be protected in the ex-orcise of his civil rights and in his relament is it will repay careful perusal, and it will undoubtedly be very gener-ally commended as a judicious and ablo-state paper. There is no ambiguity in tions to the federal government, and he urges it as one of the highest duties of the executive and congress to wisely and firmly use all the powers they con-stitutionally possess to secure to all the people the free exercise of the right of the president's treatment of the surplus and revenue questions. He says these matters should have the immediate at-tention of congress with a view to reduc-ing the receipts of the treasury to the suffrage and of every other right under the constitution and laws of the United States. The president's position on this subject is eminently fair, sound and needs of the government. He rightly regards the collection of moneys not required for public use as imposing an indicrous: A QUESTIONABLE PRECEDENT. unnecessary burden upon the people, while the accumulation of money in the untional treasury is a source of disturb-

ance to private business, besides com-pelling recourse to methods for getting

it into circulation, which the presi-dent regards as of very questionable propriety. One of these is the localing of

public funds to the banks, which is de-clared to be no unauthorized and dangerous expedient that ought not to

be further employed. A revision of the tariff laws is recommended both in their administrative features and in the schedules, and it is suggested that the

negualities should be adjusted and the free list extended so as to include such articles as do not come into injurious competition with home products. The

president would maintain the protec-tive character of the tariff, but no obviously thinks this may be done and still permit a reduction of duties. What

he tersely says under this head phinty

noints a way for the majority in congress in dealing with this question

that so far as the influence of the admin

istration extends, it will be used for a revision of the tariff that will give relief to the people. The presi-

dent thinks the tax on tobacco might be removed, and also the tax on spirits used in the arts and in manufacturing, if safe provisions can be made against

rand. These who advocate the re-moval of the whisky tax will get no support from the administration.

Regarding silver the president takes conservative ground. He says that the country, being a large producer of this netal, should not discredit it, but he chinks it clear that if the coinage of

silver were made feee at the present ratio the difference in the bullion values of the gold and silver dollars, would, be

takes account of in commercial transac-tions, and he approhends that this re-sult would follow any considerable in-crease of the present rate of colunge.

Reference is made, with partial ap-

proval, to the plan proposed by the sec-retary of the treasury of issuing certificates against deposits of silver bullion in the treasury, but there is nothing in the reference of

the president to this subject encourag-ing to those who advocate increasing the coinage, and it is made very plain

fore be regarded as disposed of, and the advocates of more silver must make choice between eaking the counge up to the maximum amount now provided for in the law of 1878 and the plan of

issuing certificates on deposits of bull-

ion. Of the two the latter is obviously the more desirable since it would fur-nish a basis of currency quite as safe as

the silver dollars and there would be a

saving of the cost of coinage. It is not to be doubted that when this plan is given careful consideration it will be

generally accepted as the simplest and most effective way of solving the silver problem, and its ultimate adoption is highly probable.

The president strengly favors a thorough system of coast defenses, remarking that "the security of our coast

cities should not rest altogether in the friendly disposition of other nations." He makes a very earnest plea, also, for a liberal policy that will encourage the

establishment of steamship lines. The inferiority of our merchant marine is declared to be humiliating to the na-

tional pride and hurtful to the national prosperity. The method by which the

president would encourage strain-hip construction is in liberal appropria

tions for ocean mull service, which, while operating as a subsidy to the ex-

tent that the cost of the service should exceed what it could be done for by already established lines, would be less

repugnant to the people than a system of direct subsidies. All that the presi-dent says as to the desirability of creat-

ing a merchant marine as means of extending our commer

ing merchant steamers which in an emergency could readily be con-

verted into effective ships of war, will be very generally concurred in.

liberal policy for attaining this that is not a direct subsidy. The country can afford to pay its own shipowners well for an ocean mail service, and generos-ity in this direction would not be widely

bjected to if the results were satisfac

extreme references and quite as heartily condemned by those who are opposed to the referm. His reference to this sub-ject in his message as an answer to both these classes of fault-finders which

southers question will be approved by all republicans, and should be by every citizen who desires that all citizens shall be protected in their constitutional rights. The president does not recom-

mend any extreme legislation regarding federal elections, but he thinks the partial and qualified supervision of these elections now provided for by law may

be so strengthened and extended as to secure better results than can be at-

ought to silence them.

that any attempt to institute from age will have the opposition of the ad-ministration. That proposal may there-

and it gives assurance to the

If the decision just rendered by one of the lower courts of Utah, whereby Mormon alices, who were known to have taken the endowment oath, are declared ineligible to citizenship, is ustained by the court of last resort Mormon domination in Salt Lake City and in the territory will soon be a thing

of the past.
The issues involved touch some of the Increases involved touch some of the fundamental principles of republican forms of government, and it is doubtful whether the supreme court of the Uniten States would sustain a new departure that might establish a very dangerous precedent. Under the intense pressure of anti-Mormon opinion, and in the heat of a publical contest the and in the heat of a political contest, the lower courts of Utah may have passed the boundaries that have been set by the founders of our gov-eramet in the will of rights that probablits religious tests, and guarantees to each man the right to be considered anocent of any crime until he has been adjudged guilty after due trial by a jury

of his peers.
Our naturalization laws are uniform. Congress cannot legally prescribe a different mode of naturalization for Mormon aliens than it does for aliens of other creeds, whatever their nationalities may be. Any act that makes religious belief a test for nequiring citizenship would be unconstitutional on its face. Treason against this government cannot be presumed. Mon may talk what they please and believe what they please. If taking the endowment onth cakes them conspirators against the government, as the Utah court declares they cannot be disfranchised as a body, but they must each individually be placed on trial and be convicted by the testimony of credible witnesses. If witnesses cannot be found with proofs of treasonable action, their right to equal treatment with all other aliens annot be lawfully abridged. More suspicion that Mormons who apply for naturalization intend to be disloyal to the government would hardly constitute proper grounds for refusing them the same right to become American citizens that is accorded other aliens.

MAYOR BROATCH and his strikers be trayed the republican ticket, which they solumnly pledged themselves to support, and gave the city into the hands of the democrats. Mr. Broatch is welcome to the fruits of his treachery

IT is a significant fact that no demo ernt has had the courage to accuse Lig-Halford of writing the president's mes

sage. Brief But Wholesome Chicago News.
To the List congress: Be good.

Old Hutch Still Himself. Chicago Tribune, Benjamin P. Hutchinson is still himself He is still in the ring and light weights are advised to fight shy of him.

We Never Nay Die. Reasons (My Times.

The Minneapolis Tribune will be published this morning as usual. Yeu can't down a live modern newspaper, especially if it is published in the west.

Useful as an Awful Example.

Indianopole Journal,

The last general assembly may probably
prove of great benefit as an awful example, By studying its acts and carefully shunning its example future legislatures can avoid a groat deal of unconstitutional blundering.

The Mormans Not Wanted in Canada The Mormon sattlement has long been a source of strife and bloodshed in the Unite States. We do not want that trouble trans-planted to Canadian soil. The immigration of Mormons should not be forbidden, an of Mormons should not be forbidden, for should they be interfered with because of their religious belief; but we must see to it that they slee; the laws of the land; and if they introduce new offenses among us these offenses must be dealt with by new laws.

M. de Lesseps will be eighty-four years of age on the 19th of this month.

Max O'Rell will sait for this country on Christmas day. Ha is coming ever to lecture to us and write about us.

The king of Bavaria smokes 100 cigarettes every day, and is so fond of seeing blazes that said thus he light a cigarette he sets.

that each time he lights a cigarette he sets off a box of matches just for the fun of seeing them burn.

Henry George is a thickset, bald-headed,

independent mannered man with a full beard and an extensive but peculiar knowl-edge of the law as by statute established. He is a first-rate orator of the open mir kind. with ro false modesty, and scope his right hand securely buttored up in the breast of his Prince Altort. Benzon, "the Jubilee Plunger," continues

objected to it the results were satisfac-tory, but popular eathment will not tolerate the granting of direct sub-sidies, which once done would become a burden upon the government which it would be found very difficult to remove. to attract attention in England. Last week he played billiards for large stakes and won What the president says regarding civil service reform ought to satisfy the most ardent of the reformers. He prog'20,000. One of the most conservative peri-onicals in London rejoices in Henzon's luck and calls him "a good fellow with lots of possition of the reformers. He pro-possition for the law firmly and impar-tially, and he says that the fact of some of the provisions of the law having been fraudulently evaded is not a good reason for demanding its repeal, but suggests rather a reform in its administration. The president has been must rigorously criticized by the extreme reformers and outters heartily

The Crown Prince Constantine of Greece, The Crown Prince Constantine of Greece, who was recently married to the Princess Sepnia of Germany, is described as a tall and handsome young man with fine intellectual powers and social graces. His military outcation was carefully supervised and was completed in Germany, where the lute Emperor William bestowed upon him, with his own hands, the Grant Cross of the Order of the Block Excle

the Black Eagle.
Elisha P. Ferry, the first governor of the
new state of Washington, has lived in Washington Territors for twents years, during
eight of which he was governor of the territory. He is a lawyer by profession. He was
born in Illinois and served on the governor's
stiff during the war.

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Mr. Froude, the historian, is jittle known in London society at the present time, his almost continuous travels for several years past having kept him away from the world's

motropolis.

Mr. John Pield, the Philadelphia Merchant, who has recently been appointed postmater of his city, emigrated from Derry county, Ireland, where he was born, to this country at the age of fourteen. He is now saxty-nine years ald.

IN THE CAUSE OF EDUCATION

The Interior Department Solicita Information About * chools.

DETAILED OF THE INTERIOR CENSUS
OFFICE WASHINGTON, D.C. Dec. L. ISSE.—
To the Editor of The Best. This office deres to secure the best results possible garding the Achools of the country with a

James H. Blodgett, A.M., of Rockford, Ill., a gentletian of long experience in edu-cational work and in public affairs, has been appointed a special areat for the collection of statistics of videcation for the United Public schools are so related to systems of

Public schools are so related to systems of sublic record that their statistics are obviously through established methods. Incorporated private schools have a pince in table records.

Parcelial schools generally render stated reports to some controlling body.

Universpected private schools form a sunsiderable element of usofalness hitherto amessured. It is desirable to gather resolts of the number of teachers and pupils a such schools, without troubling them for the financial statements that schools supported by public fields owe to the tax-reagers.

ported by public rands owe to the taxpayers.

The commerators of population will report
each person who has attended school within
the year, and whether at a public or a private school; and, for all persons ten years of
age and over, those who can read and write.
This will be more than has been stone heretofore. Other educational statistics must be
rearbed by different methods, in which
everyone interested may render some aid.

Any lists of private schools, no matter how
brief, or names of sincle schools, no matter
how humble, open in any part of the principal teacher of each, will be of assistance to
the office, Very respectfully.

Superintendent of Census.

ERIN THE ISSUE.

Gladstone Says the Irish Question is still Presemblent.
London, Dec. II.—At the meeting of the liberal federation at Manchester today a resolution was adopted urging the necessity for a prompt settlement of the questions of the disestablishment of the church in Wales and free education. Resolutions were also adopted condemning any land purchase bill for Ireland which would entail a burden on the British taxpayors and protesting against the use of British lands to union section and colleges in Ireland. It was also declared as the sense of the meeting, that the British policy ought to be to see the production of the British lands to union section of the meeting.

ing that the British policy ought to be to avoid any entinglement in continental quarrels.

Glidstone inspired great enthusiasm by his definite exposition of the liberal policy. He said ireland is the leading question of the day and that the torice would have been converted to the liberal view of the subject by this time but for the dissiders liberals. The split in the liberal view of the subject by this time but for the dissiders liberals. The split in the liberal party he said would not have eccurred except for the general ambitions of some torics and their allies who desired more to form a national party than to do political justice. He severely arraigned more to form a national said the "plan of exampaign" were an eccessary consequence of the governments refused to great proper fall governments refused to great proper serious in Federal Conference was, he said, less crime in Federal the work of the opinion that the conference of the opinion that the conference of the opinion that the conference of the discreasinglet look to the future with confidence.

Glaustone said the only repose for the ex-

confidence, and the only remon for the ex-Glashton and the only remon for the ex-Glashton dissidents as a party in the anti-fruit feet of the confidence of their destiny that they were chained as the con-destroy that they were chained to the con-destroy that they were chained to the con-destroy that they were chained as the con-destroy that they were chained as the con-destroy that they were chained as the con-tent of the first of the massives. It be-booves them to consider well their position in the light of the knowledge that with the settlement of the frish question they will be extinct us a party.

THEY ALL GET LEFT.

Railroads Go Cahoots and Quarret Over the Spoiss.

Sr. Pavi., Dec. 3.—A special from Madison, Wis., says: The supreme court today rendered a decision in the most imperiant railroad case that has ever come before the courts of Wisconsin. It was the Chippewa Valley & Superior railway, respendent, vs. the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad in which the little to a said that the said of the which the little to a said the said of the said

A HORRIBLE STORY. An Old Woman Found Dead and

Mutiliared By Eass.
DENVEM, Dec. 3.—About a year and a balf
age Mrs. Ritchie, an old gray-haired woman, came kere from Cheyenne, Wye., accompa-nied by a young man about twenty-five whom she represented as her son, and a dea whom she represented as her son, and a deaf and dumb daughter about fifteen. Three weeks ago the mother and son went on a protracted debauch. The old lady had not been seen for several says, and the land-iord becoming alarmed, broice open the door to the room and was herrified to find the woman lying upon the floor by the soile of her bed dead, with her face almost entirely devoured by rates. The son was found in an adjoining room in a state of begatly intoxication. The dead woman had on deposit at the

Still Searching for Adams' Diggings. Santa Fz, N. M., Dec. 3.—[Special Telogram to Tun Bus.]—Old man Adams, of the ost Adams gold diggings, with a party of adventurers from California who have a physician with them to look after the old paysician with them to look after the old man's health, sarived at Navajo Specings on the Atlantic & Pacific road a few days ago, and after a night's rest left for a hunt for the dignings. Mr. Adams is now under the impression that the lost mines are about one impression that the lost mines are about one hundred and twonty miles south of Galling, and the Gallingranes are accompanying him with a view of shortning the truthfulness of his story. He claims to have encountered near the Arisona New Mexico in the placer bots of fabulous worth twenty years ago, but was prevented from working them because of the bastile Apache's that operated throughout that region until five years ago. No less than a duzen large parties have at wardous times been out in search of these gold fields, but without result.

A Trunk Line Meeting. A Truck thre Mearing.

New Yons, Dec. 3.—At a meeting of the
Truck line presidents today all the lines in
the association except the ficading, were
represented. The mooting unanmously
agreed to should the passencer commission
binainess us all these suck of chreage, except
ting the Grand Truck and the Vermont Central. They were authorized to use their discretion in the matter of their competition
with the Canadim Pacific. After a protracted discussion it was decided to abolish
the use of private stock cars in the Truck
line territory.

Try thock's imperial champagne; there is no foreign wine that has its housest or any that is so pure. It is extra dry.

Tool 's Mysterious Disappearance. Gases Harnes, Mich., Dec. 2. The mys-tery surrounding the disappearance of Clarence O'toole, the United States Express employe, is still uncoined and the express pe, ple believe to has been foully deast with.

THE RESULT OF TREACHERY.

Two Democrats Elected in Yesterday's Ballotting.

R. C. CUSHING BECOMES MAYOR

Rush Re-Elected For City Treas-urer, Goodrich Comptroller and Heistey For Police Judge, Etc. Etc.

The Result.

Up to 3 o'clock this morning the returns from eighteen out of trenty precincts in this city, in the nicetion of yesterday, give the following rotes to the principal can didates for city officers:

MAYON.

Cashing, dom. 18.30

Rush, rep. 5.631 MeStane, dem. 5.428

Two of these, liethed and Olesen, are republicans, the others are democrats.

There is no doubt that thisking has been elected mayor. Rush elect the survey. Rush comprises the comptroller and Heisley police judge.

The precincts from which no returns have been received, namely the Second of the Eighth ward and the Turis of the First, in the late county election gave a combined democratic majority of 192.

All the bonds out those of the Nebruska Author between the control are defeated.

First Ward.
First Parcinct.

For Mayor-George W. Lininger, 142;
Richard C. Cushing, 233.
For City Treasurer—John Rush 150; James H. McShane, 250.
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For City Comptroller—Robert Armscrong, 110; Charles Goodrich, 330.
For Councilman at large—Republican—Ernest Stant, 150; Dan O'Keefe, 80; Arthur Brugs, 90; W. F. Bechol, 221; J. M. Counsman, 92; John McLearie, 90; M. J. Baohr, 91; Theodore Olesen, 131; F. L. Bismer, 155.
Democratic—H. F. Madsen, 260; James Donnelly, 250; Richard Barrish, 250; James S. Gibson, 250; Reny Ceshod, 250; M. Turney, 250; E. Morearty, 250; Dan Aneell, 250; F. D. Cooper, 150.

For Mayor—George W. Lininger, 252; Richard C. Cushing, 620; W. T. Seaman, 11.
For City Trunsucer—John Rash, 36; James B. Meshane, 446, John H. Helin, 10.
James H. Meshane, 446, John H. Helin, 10.
For City Comptroller—Robert Armstrong, 30; Charles Goodrich, 380; Charles Watts, 10.
For Police Judge—Lee Hebley, 250; Phillip Addres, 257; N. E. Adams.

For Police Judgo-Lee Hebley, 230;
 Phillip Andres, 505; N. E. Adams,
 Physical Physics of Council and Associated Process Status, 232;
 Dan O'Korte, 177;
 Artinor Briges, 201; W. E. Bechel, 201; J. M. Counsman, 201;
 John McLeurie, 212; M. J. Bachr, 240;
 Theodore Olesen, 232;
 F. L. Blumer, 232;

Democratic—B. F. Madsen, 588; James Donnelly, 513; Richard Hurdish, 505; James S. Gibson, 453; Henry Osthoff, 485; W. Tar-key, 512; E. Morcarty, 451; Dan Angeli, 432; F. D. Cooper, 488.

Seemd Ward. For Mayor—George W. Lininger, 289; Richard C. Custing, 611. For City Treasurer—John Rush, 411; James H. McShaue, 490. For City Comprisite—Robert Armstrong, 516; Charles Goodrich, 385. For Police Judge—Lee Helsley, 342; Phil-lip Andres, 588.

Third Wird.

For Mayor—George W. Lininger, 185; Richard C. Cushing, 381.
For City Treasurer—John Rosh, 345; James H. McShane, 381.
For City Treasurer—John Rosh, 345; James H. McShane, 381.
For Police Geodrich, 428.
For Police Judge—Lee Heisley, 333; Phillip Andres, 377.
For Councilman-at-harge—Remodeler—Frigas, 382; W. R. Feebel, 487; J. A. Counstrigas, 382; W. R. Feebel, 487; J. A. Counstrigas, 382; W. R. Feebel, 487; J. A. Gons, 187; J. C. Councilman-at-harge—Remodeler, 487; J. A. Gons, 187; J. C. Councilman, 487; J. C. Councilman, 487; J. C. Councilman, 489; Richard Burdish, 489; J. C. Gons, 389; Henry Osthoff, 448; W. Turaey, 338; E. Morearty, 406; Dan Augell, 478; F. D. Cooper, 438.

SECOND PRECINCT.

SECOND PRINCINCY For Mayor-George Lininger, 107; Richard C. Cushing, 379. For City Treasurer-John Rush, 160; James H. McShane, 322. James H. McShane, 322.
For City Comptroller—Robert Armstrong, 120; Charles Goodrich, 364.
For Police Judge—Lee Hetsley, 211; Phillip Andres, 200.

Fourth Ward. PRINT PRECINCY

For Mayor—George W. Lininger, 498; Richard C. Cushinz, 470.
For City Treasurer—John Rush, 567; James H. McShane, 498.
For City Comptreller—Robert Armstrong, 531; Charles Geogrich, 443.
For Police Judge—Lee Helsley, 763; Phillip Addres, 293.

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For Mayor—George W. Lininger, 442; Rinnard C. Cushing, 470.
For City Treasurer—John Rush, 463; James H. McShane, 439.
For City Comptroller—Robert Armstrong, 403; Charles Goodrich, 568.

For City Combtroller—Robort Armstrong.
405; Charles Goodreh, 505.

For Police Judge—Lee Helsley, 644;
Phillip Andres, 55.

For Colminian-st-Large, Resublican—Fornest Stunt, 451; Daniel O'Roeffe, 457;
Arthur Brigns, 550; W. F. Heshol, 650; J. M. Counsman, 517; John McLesrie, 474; M. J. Hachr, 634; Thouster Olssen, 570; P. L. Biumer, 455; Democratic—B. P. Massen, 449; James Donnelly, 309; Richard Burtish, 594; James S. Gibson, 444; Henry Osthoff, 419; W. Turney, 350; P. Morearty, 377; Daniel Angell, 341; F. D. Cooper, 411.

Fifth Ward. FATO Ward,
FIGHT PRICESOT.
For Mayor—George W. Lininger, 281;
Richard C. Chehing, 500.
For City Treasurer—John Rush, 356;
James H. McShane, 405.
For City Comptroller—Hobert Armstrong,
265; Charles Goodrien, 456.
For Police Judge—Loe Heisley, 437; Phillop Andres, 331.
For Councilmanat-large, Republican—
Ernent Sithit, 276; Dan O'Roeft, 207;
Arthur Bruges, 185; W. F. Becnel, 359; J.
M. Concaman, 351; John McLearie, 356; M.
J. Haer, 300; Theo, Olsen, 338; F. L. Glumer,
331.

Demogratic—B. F. Madaen, 457; James Demogratic—B. F. Madaen, 457; James Demograt, 447; Richard Burdish, 459; James S. Giosan, 441; Richard Burdish, 542; W. Turney, 456; F. Morcardy, 414; Dan Angel, 411; F. D. Casper, 471.
For Major-George W. Lininger, 242; Hignard C. Canting, 222; W. T. Senman, 10.
For City Transarer—John Rush, 256;

James H. McShane, NS; John F. Helin, D. For City Comptroller—Robert Armstrong 2021: Charles Goodrich, 263; Charles Watts

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For Mayor—George W. Linioger, 542; Richard C. Cushing, 250.
For City Treasurer—John Rush, 363; James H. McShane, 211.
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FIFTH WARD DOGBERRIES. How They Guarded the Ballots There Last Night.

When the count commenced in the First precinct of the Fifth ward Mr. Lininger sent a representative to watch the count. The latter was refused adultance, and, in fact, so was everyone, including Counseman and his son and newspaper men. At 8:30 o'clock Mr. E. Kosewater went to the polining place armed with the satisfact of Neutralian Commenced and the son and newspaper men. At 8:30 o'clock Mr. E. Kosewater went to the polining place armed with the satisfact of Neutralian Commenced and the place of the country of the ballots, and that the enternee persons on each side shall be admitted to the countries of the ballots, and that the enternee to such olnce small be left feet to ingress and agrees during the count. Judge of Election Wallace refused at first to pay any attention to Mr. Rosewater's demand that the law be completed with, our finally subsent enough to ency of the statute, but making admission to any one lest distribution engine country. A poince officer of that opication.

By this time a large crowd had been attracted by the loud tailing of the objectors within and the demands from those without. Henry Osteff appeared on the scene and naively announced that he was perfectly astisfied with the count, but was remained that he was not the only person to be satisfied.

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Little Done at Bismarck Breauer, N. D., Dec. 2.—The legislature convened this afternoon. Very little business was transacted, swe the announcement of standing committees and the introduction of folia. The probabilises will in the house was referred to the committee on temperance, which is friendly. TRIEVING TRAINMEN.

Several New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio Employees Arrested.

Maniox, O., Dec. 3.—Constethation has been produced among the trainment of the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio rational by the arrest of John McPherson, John Kissinger and Charles Downs on the charge of robbing freight cars of the trains on which they were employed, and the issuing of warrants for menosy enters.

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The trial of Charles Downs commenced
this morning. Dawns was a brakeman on a
local freight and made a confession. He said
the first he knew of the thisving was on
April 10, lask year. In nearly every
way car some boxes of through
freight were found and these boxes
were tamisered with. The coods were always
taken from freight consigned to points beround New York, Ponnsylvenia and Ohio,
it is claimed a rightlar commission besinens
was done at Dayton by the suspected mos.
Girthing, deess goods, botts and shoes,
whishy and nearly everything suffered. Sebrasks, lows and Dakota Patents,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.— Special Telegram o Thu Bre. 1—Patents were today issued as cliows: Allan P. Brown, Schuyler, Neb., ocket for garments; Jefferson J. Bryan, own Falls, in., draft equalizer; Jesso B. pounct for garments; Jefferson J. Hryan, Jova Falls, la, draft equations; Jesse H. Curt, Des Moinos, Ia, self-iosating call front Arthur L. Guits, Monat Fleanart, I.a, chare for teachine addition; Amos L. Grimel, Campbell, Ia, clevated cable railway and car; Nelise L. Hawiny, Omaba, hair dress-iner; John W. Herriott, Rubbull, Neb., churn, Harriot E. Hoover, Lunceth, Neb., Intiment; John Koelle, Raville, S. D., draft equalitric planes Lally, Tekamah, Neb., batter, John F. Loosins, Shelity, assigns to A. Albrauensberger, Pettawattemile county, and A. M. Loomis, Shelity assigns to county, and A. M. Loomis, Shelity county, Neb., and C. M. Loomis, Shelity, assigns to county, and A. M. Loomis, Shelity county, Neb., and C. M. Loomis, Shelity, assigns to County, and C. M. Loomis, Shelity assigns to County, Neb., batter, and County, Care door look: Ramas Olsen, assigner to Olsen & Fatterson, Court City, Nob., hood or tour, and C. Mars, Ia, valid felling machine: Envyn D. Sheets, Godar Rapids, Ia, generates burner for guacine sloves; Marshall Turily and G. W. Chamberlain, Council Bluffs, Ia, plaster, Courtes tour and Proceedings.

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Washixorox, Dec. it.—Immediately after the reading of yesterday's journal a messave from the house was presented, announcing the organization of that body. Then Mr. Edinizide, on the part of the joint committee to wait on the prevalent, reported it had performed that duty and had been informed by the prevalent, that he would communicate with the two house by message in writing immediately. Thereupon the message from the proxident was received at 17 o'clock and read by the secretary. The communicate was received at 17 o'clock in the proxident and inform him that the house was organized and ready to proceed to business, informed the house it had performed that any large of the president and inform him that the house was organized and ready to proceed to business, informed the house. It was instead to with apparently close attention by sonators on both sides of the house. On motion of Mr. Sherman it was laid on the table and ordered printed. The senate then, at 150, adjourned till tomorrow.

Hoston, Dec. 3.—Municipal elections were old today in nineteen cities in Massachu-The Australian ballot system is reorted as working satisfactorily. The assist of the election were nursly local. The mi decase vote was successful in the majority of cases.

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New Haven, Conn., Dec 3.—The medified Australian system was tried here today for the first time and worked on the whole quite catisfactority. The democrats were successful in the immirepal election, gaining control of the city government.

Reviving the Good Old Times.
Leadville, Cole, Dec 3.—Balley Youngson, who has figured in several shooting scrapes and who was charged with killing a min a year acc, had some traine with Frank Cole this meening. Youngson, accommanded by Bart Dunley, met Cole and Glarence Welverton. Cole and Youngson pulled revolvers and commenced firing at each other. The other men also drev guns. Some twenty shots were fired. Dunley was shot through the head and Cole was mortally wounded. Youngson and Wolverton were arreated.

The Death Record Chicago, Dec. 3.—[Soscial Telegram to The Best-Mrs. J. S. Martin, wife of Gen-eral Martin, state commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, died fast night, at her home in Salem.

home in Salam.

La Guanon, Md., Dec. 3.—Cyrus Pillimore, a brother of ex-President Fillimore, died yesterday, agad eighty-three years.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 3.—J. B. Bennett, one of the most widely known fire underwriters of the country, died today.

A Smallpox Scare in Chicago.

Quicago, Dec. a.—Considerable excitement was caused this afternoon by a reported case of smallpax at the Co-ik county poor house. The health officer said to might that he was unable to determine yet whether it was chickenpox, varioted or sandjox, but bending its developments the six binedred innates had been vaccinated. The insaid mem mylim, which is crowded with patients, is inexted but a sourt distance from the patients.

Sioupless, nervous prostration, nervous dynyopsia, duliness, alous, careed by Dr. Miles Nervino. Samaios free at Kuhn & Co.'s, 15th and Douglas.

Pitsbury science tial Damag d. Minneapotes, Minn., Dec. 3—The Pitis-bury Science ball at the state university was damaged to the extent of \$10,000 by fire to-sight. Kansas Girr., Mo., Dec. 3.—The Western and door communy suffered a loss of \$50,000 by fire tonus.

Shaken by an Earthquake. Doven, N. H. Dec 3.—Early this morn-ing the minibitiants of Aiton Bay were awaitened by an earthquaws shock which jarred houses, smashed crockery and glassware and stopped closes. The a rend shock was more severe than the first causing people to rush from their houses in much fear. The stock was also for at Aliou and Gilford, but was not so severe.

Beware of frauds. Red Cross Cough rope will cure your cold.

Josh Mann and Mother Released. New Yong Dec 3.—The district attency stated in court today that he had no evi-lence to convict "Josh" Mann and his mother, Mes. Swinton, indicted for con-prince with Evn Hamilton to default todorf tay Hamilton, the prisoners were cleased.

Trotting Board of Angorals Meets, and Chicaro, bec. 3—The board of appeals of the American teelting association began its masion here to day.



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