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is engaged to resist Russian aggresion in positors will be paid and it will not require Armenia by force of arms. "Protests are merely waste paper. The sultan is forbidden by sacred law to sanc-business excitement. National Bank Extion any reforms in favor of Christians ex- aminer Howey is expected to take charge tocept in the face of force. THOFFOW 'I have received letters from persona LINCOLN, Nov. 27.-(Special.)-From the en immediately." State Banking Board it is learned that the out been placed there simply to meet some Citizens State bank of Grand Island has emergency that confronted the country at the taken immediately. M. Iskender's letter riso states that the Armenian society of France is in communica-tion with Premier Dupuy and M. Hanotaux, the French minister of forzign affairs, with a the French minister of foreign affairs, with a view of securing some action upon the part tion to succeed this, with a capital of \$100,000. Bradstreet's Lincoln agency reports government of France in the matter which has so greatly shocked the civilized that the Security National bank of Grand Island suspended at noon today. world. CHICAGO, Nov. 27 .- Chicago Armenians claim that the massacres were done under ATTORNEY SCORES THE JUDGE. government direction. This is based on their report from Constantinople, in which it is asserted that the mufti of Mocsh, who has Memphis Lynching Trial Furnishes One More Sensation. control of religious matters in the district of MEMPHIS, Nov. 27 .- There is another sen-Moosh, which covers Sassoun, has been decsation in the lynching trial. Attorney Genorated by the sultan.

\$30,000.

insurance is probably \$90,000.

New York Grocers Assign.

Vermont Town Burain ;.

by counsel for the defense. In the end the

aters." "What is to be the plan of crusade?" "I have no leda at present," she replied, "but undoubtedly evidence will be collected as to the exhibitions now being given." WEDDED AT FIRST SIGHT. Mail the Medium of Love and Marriage in the Big St. Louis Depot. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 27 .- A very romantic affair, which only became public last night, in the was the marriage in the new union station He still retained both his membership and of two young people who, until the time of his employment, and on October 8, their meeting just before the welding cere- on which the original petition was filed, and The mony was performed, had never before met. after, it had been presented, the general t for The young people were George Malone of superintendent had an interview with others nonack measure tostered a sentiment for money, in which he includes sil-tree coinage. The national bank rency measure was also an ex-lent to provide a market for the ernment bonds. It was valuable as af-ticiently elastic. The Bland act and the runan silver act are reviewed as mis-ticiently elastic.

was not a member of any labor organization, or that if such a member, he would with-draw therefrom, was presented to him for signature, but he then declined to state whether or not he was a member of such an organization, and thereupon he was em-ployed by a subordinate agent of the re-

familiar western business center. Mr. Utt then proceeded to enumerate the

## ROYALIST PLOT FRUSTRATED.

### Covernment Was Warned in Time to Prevent Any Movement.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27 .- The Oceanic arrived from Yokohama via Honolulu. The Oceanic brings no later Aslatic news than Oceanic brings no later Asiatic news than deliver a scathing arraignment of the was received on the Empress of China, which methods of the court in dealing with this arrived at Victoria November 20. At Honolulu there was still considerable excitement ing of the Oceanic. Government officials, however, declared no trouble need be feared. mission of the evidence, to which reply less caustic and equally forcible was ma The conspiracy, they said, though it did not at any time threaten serious trouble, had been ompletely frustrated. As exposed in the Honolulu newspapers, the proposed uprising was planned by a man named Katzer, formerly an officer in the Austrian army and later a sergeant in the Fifth United States infantry. His plan was to secretly arm sev eral hundred royalist sympathizers, and by concerted action to capture the government executive building and take three or small steamers plying among the islands and then form a temporary government at Hilo A steamer was to be guickly sent to Victoria, B. C., for arms and ammunition, and men who were to have been previously enlisted by an agent now in the United States. Several thousand dollars have been pledged by wealthy royalists who were implicated. This plot was exposed to the government. however, long b fore any actual revolutionary preparations could be made. Katzer fied to San Francisco, and Wetmore, a newspaper man who had been admitted to the revolutionary circle and who exposed the plot to the government, was a passenger on the same steamer. Ostensibly he was banished, but is believed in Honolulu the government officials sent him away as a fast in pany, have been brought here under from the wrath of the royalists. November 15 British Commissioner Hayes under the indictments recently found against Standard Oil company officials for violation of Standard Oil company officials for violation of

graph letter from Queen Victoria recognizing the Texas anti-trust laws. Both men the Hawaiian republic. The United States gun boat Yorktown ar-

rived at Honolulu shortly before the Oceanic

### TROUBLE AT BLUEFIELDS.

British War Ship Telegraphed For-Canai at the Bottom of It. PANAMA, Nov. 37.—Advices from Managaa indicate a grave situation in the Mosquito reservation. The British minister, Goaling, bas notified Niewaran the formation of the state of September 1, 1886, and is for friend of Senator Stanford. has notified Nicaragua that Great Britain refuses to recognize the Nicaraguan government at Bluefields. After an xchange of views Minister Gosling telegranaed to Port Limon for a British war ship to come at

which for a brinn war ship to come at once to Blueffelds. It is reported that the Nicaraguan canal project is at the bottom of the matter and serious trouble is feared. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—It is difficult to confirm here the report which comes from Panama of fresh trouble at Bluefields. Dr. Guamao, the Nicaraguan minister was the Nicaraguan minister, was ally silent when the subject was nentioned, and the State department officials definitely stated. assume an air of reserve. That they are in-formed on the subject, however, cannot be bled, and the strongest confirmation of the accuracy of the report is found in the fact ST. JO that the United States steamship Columbia, which has been lying at Kingston, Jamaien, burning.

field of finance must always exert destructive influence on business. There is scarcely a single act upon the statute book affecting our currency system which has

emergency that confronted the country at the time in the belief that a difficulty might be bridged over. He cites as an example of emergency measures the greenback. The greenback measure fostered a sentiment for flat money, in which he includes silver free coinage. The national bank currency measure was also an ex-pedient to provide a market for the government bonds. It was valuable as affording a perfectly solid currency, but not sufficiently elastic. The Bland act and the

Sherman silver act are reviewed as mischievous measures of temporary expediency. The currency system of the country result-ing from the constant passage of experimental laws has become so confused and unsound that Mr. Eckels wonders not that we have eral Patterson attempted to place his assosuffered so much financial disaster during the years of its construction, but that we ciate counsel, George B. Peters, on the stand

and was prevented by the court on the have suffered so little. ground that Peters had been present in the "It is not at all surprising," says he, "that each morning the first inquiry that addresses itself to the business man of the country, anxcourt room during the trial and was therefore incompetent to testify. This ruling brought the attorney general to his fect to ious to satisfy himself as to business conditions is, 'Have \$1,000 of gold come into the treasury or have \$1,000 of gold gone out of the treasury?' No one can overestimate the det-rimental influence upon the country's proscase. He said that the ruling out of testi- treasury?" mony so important on grounds so trivial was Inductive the recent revolutionary plot. The lead-ers of the royalist faction were still declaring trouble was sure to occur soon after the sailprosecution of the case. Then he entered upon an elaborate argument for the adengaged."

# UNITING THE FARMERS.

Meeting at Chicago to Consolidate All Their Organizations.

court took the matter under advisement and CHICAGO, Nov. 27 .- The leading members Ask Iron Hall Receivers to Disgorge. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 27.-Ex-Judge Danell W. Howe, attorney for the defendants in the Iron Hall case, filed a petition with In the Iron Hall case, filed a petition with Judge McMasters in the superior court today, asking that the allowances made by Judge Winters (McMasters' predecessor) to Hawkins & Smith, attorneys, and Receiver Failey be reconsidered. The petition alleges that the first allowance to Hawkins & Smith of \$16,000 was ample without the sec-ond allowance of \$14,000, that deductions should be made from Failey's allowance on account of interest received on funds by the Merchants National bank, of which he and his bondemen are principal owners. association; Frank Smock, president of the National Patrons of Industry, and a member the Merchants National bank, of which he and his bondsmen are principal owners. The case will be heard Friday morning. The sum showed to the receiver and the above named atterneys for services in the re-ceivership were respectively \$50,000 and en and of the executive committee of each as follows: J. M. Thompson, the Grange; Hon. S. A. Converse, Farmers alliance; H. C. Deming, Farmers Alliance and Industrial union; F.

M. Pahner, Farmers Mutual Benefit associa-tion and M. E. Hogmire, Patrons of Industry. Oil Trust Men Taken to Waco. Milton George of Chicago, who acted as secretary at today's meeting, said that the details of the proposed federation would not WACO, Tex., Nov. 27 .- E. F. Hathaway, manager at Donison, and William Price, manclais sent him away as a ruse to protect him ager at Dallas of the Waters-Pierce Oil com- be completed "before the end of tomorrow's pany, have been brought here under arrest session.

TOOK FIENDISH REVENGE.

Some Miscreant Blows Up a Picale Party bonds for \$759 each, and were released.

# with Dynamite. OROVILLE, Cal., Nov. 27.-News reached

Stanford Estate Foreclosing Morgages. here today of a tragic affair at Quincy, in SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Nov. 27.-Repesentatives of the estate of the late Senator Stanford have foreclosed a mortgage on McDonald invited six companions out to Rockwell park, about a mile and a half from Quincy, for supper. When all were enjoying the evening together some one, prompted probably by jealousy, placed giant powder beneath the building and wrecked it. Alabama Town Destroyed by Fire. NASHVILLE, Nov. 27 .- The business part

powder beneath the building and wrecked it, killing one of the party and wounding all the others. The young man who was killed was James Betterson, foreman in the effice of the Plumas Independent. The injured are: Fred Caulback, broken leg; Henry Morton, arm broken; N. McDonald, leg reriously injured; Will Robertson and Will Clinch. The latter, though seriously in-jured, made his way to Quincy and obtained help for the party. of the town of Athens, Als., was almost totally destroyed by fire this morning. The north side of the public square is in ruins. The losses aggregate about \$150,000, and the Fouth Dakota Bank Closed.

# HOWARD, S. D., Nov. 27 .- The Kendall KINGSTON, N. Y., Nov. M .- DeWitt &

Gillespie, grocers, have assigned. Liabili-tics are said to be large, but can not be definitely stated. The state examiner is looking into its af-fairs. The individual deposits are not large, but the county and school funds held in the bank amount to \$40,000.

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., Nov. 27 .- A report ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., Nov. 27.-A report from Lyndonville states that the town is the schooner Daniel T. Fort was driven

CHICAGO. Nov. 27.—The leading members<br/>of various Farmers Alliance unions met at<br/>the Commercial hotel in this city today to<br/>perfect plans for the federation of all farm<br/>societies and associations into the "Farmers<br/>union." A supreme council of the Farmers<br/>ing. The back about daylight this morning. The back about daylight this morning.<br/>The societies and nameter of the National grange-<br/>function Butter, president of the National<br/>seclation; Frank Smock, president of the<br/>sociation; Frank Smock, president of thepoint announce a fight between the Cana-<br/>dian City gang of express robbers and their<br/>pursuers. The pursuing party were friends<br/>of Sheriff McGee, who was killed, and num-<br/>bered a very large party. They caught up<br/>bered a very large party. They caught up<br/>to the head of West Cache creek and the<br/>ight took place about daylight this morning.<br/>The pursuing but three of them were wounded<br/>by the shooting at the express office. In the<br/>fight his morning it is reported two of the<br/>party disabled, one being killed. The pursuing<br/>the dent of the National Farmers Mutual Benefit<br/>of the deputy sheriff of Hemphill county.it is at least centainly making it Mr.<br/>Hicks acquired no better position than he<br/>obtained before, and without it I am of the<br/>opinion that the receivers would have been<br/>institut to kin and wholly irrespective of the<br/>obtrude into his case. It results that the pe-<br/>titing him to the relief which he seeks, and<br/>titing the bas then takes up the Brotherhood<br/>of the deputy sheriff of Hemphill county.

Desperate Over Loss of Property CHICAGO, Nov. 27.-Edward P. Hilliard, an attorney in the Rockery building, was

shot and almost instantly killed this after-noon by Henry Hastings, a milk dealer. The trouble leading up to the crime is of long standing. Hastings claiming that by sharp preatices Hilliard has, during the last five years, taken from has downed by worth of property. This morning Hilliard foredosed on a horse and buggy owned by Hastings, and the latter shot the attorney while exasperated over the transaction. Hastings surrendered to the police. He de-clared after being locked up: "That man had taken away all my property, so I thought I'd let my body and soul go with it." shot and almost instantly killed this after-

### Declared the Law Constitutional.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 27 .- Judge Hask-Lumas county, that occurred day before ney of the supreme court today decided the yesterday. A young man named Nathan fee and salary law as applying to county ney of the supreme court today decided the fee and salary law as applying to county treasurers is constitutional. He held that the act of 1821 was void because an omis-sion of Shelby county in the provisions kept it from being general. The act of 1833 pro-viding for Shelby county was also void and could not amend an invalid statute. In the case of the county recorder of Eake county, brought by John P. Krost, the ques-tion of constitutionality was declared not involved. It was decided that \$1, the fee provided by the new law, was the proper amount for filing mortgages,

District Attorney Fellows Answers.

ALBANY, Nov. 27 .- District Attorney John R. Fellows appeared at the executive chamber today and filed a general denial of the charges against him filed by five members of a reform club of neglect of duty. He filed at the same time a volum-nious, specific answer to each allegation.

Warren is not doing any personal work, but his friends in every county in the state are not neglecting his interests. ceivers and without their knowledge or that of the general superintendent. On or about August 15, 1894, he was notified by the latter that unless he gave up his membirship in the brotherhood he would be discharged

CLEVELAND WILL NOT BE CALLED.

#### Judge Morrow Decides He Has No Authority to Subpoena Him-

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.-Neither President Cleveland nor any of the eastern railway men comprising the General Managers' association will be called to San Francisco to testify in the strike conwhich the men had entered the spiracy cases now on trial here before Dis-service of the company and to the rules of trict Judge Morrow. Attorney Monteith, The couple had never met. The have may and they do suffect to summond to give testimony as to proceed discharge of Gorge S. Riley and through the sister is correspondence in strated.
**Ricks Hearing Endet for the Present. Ricks Hearing Endet for the Present. CLEVELAND, Nov. 3.** The hearing of the conservation of a court of equity in the screed is present end of the charge again through the sister examined to a strate disclosed to day for the present. An agreement was be shell. Without animadverting upon his participation in the case of Levi Hicks do not entitle him to the general Manneers' association. The defense sought to yas preached as to the records to be used as exit, it is a former stepartic of the charge again, it may at least be said that his is a compensation of Aliss Lillis is a former steparties. The purpose to discharge of the conservation of the substantiant of the statement is to upon the transment of the statement is association. The defense sought to yas prove that the colling out of troopy the aparticipation in the equivocal and exceptional discrete the substant of the conservation of the substant the same time. Were examined for members of the conservation of the substant the same time. Were examined for members of the conservation of the substant the same time. Were examined for members of the conservation of the substant the same time. Were examined for members of the conservation of the substant the same time. Were examined for members of the substant the same time. Were examined for members of the substant the same time. Were examined for members and that the same time. The president the substant the same time. Were examined for members and the substant the same time. Were association for the president the substant the same time. Were examined for members and the same time. Were examined for the president the same time. Were association for the substant the same time. Were samined the same time. Were association the same time. Were as the company and they did agree to withdraw. The proposed discharge of George S. Riley has no connection with his membership in

INDIANS LEAVE THE RESERVATION.

### Troops Asked for to Drive Them Eack and Prevent Trouble.

rado, bringing with them 10,000 sheep and by Indian Agent Day, who told them that imical to the general welfare, but whether these receivers should be ordered to retain they had a right to occupy these lands. They have driven the settlers from the is members in their service despite the com-

New York Press Club's Officers.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- The New York night. Following are the officers for the en-

night. Following are the officers for the en-suing year: President, Joseph Howard, jr.; first vice president, Charles J. Smith; second vice president, George Bartholmew; third vice president, Murat Halsted; treasurer, Walter O. Eschwege; financial secretary, George F. Lyon; recording secretary, Caleb H. Redfern; corresponding secretary, Jack-son Turner; librarian, John R. Stephenson; trustees, Arthur L. Mackaye, William A. Deering, J. I. C. Clarke, John Friedrich, Thomas D. Beall, A. Frank Richardson, John N. Brockway, William Steele Gray and Jean 1. Charlouis.

Robbed the Bar and Faro Game. BAKER CITY, Ore., Nov. 27 .- A daring robbery was committed here at 2 o'clock this morning. Six men, heavily armed with HOWARD, S. D., Nov. 27.—The Kendall Banking company closed its doors today. The state examiner is looking into its af-fairs. The individual deposits are not large, batk amount to \$40,000. Schooser Driven Ashore and Wrecked. OSWEGO, N. Y., Nov. 27.—Early today the schooner Daniel T. Fort was driven ashore during a flerce gale. Her stery

almost incalculable benefits that would ac crue to Omaha business men by securing such an enterprise. Retallers, jobbers, hotels and business houses of all kinds would derive such benefits as in the outset would be next to startling. He touched on the social fea ture of a great race meeting, and showed how prone business men were to patronize a city where some such attraction was offered

Sloux City threatened to outstrip her as a

as an inducement for a visit. He further stated that the state fair assoclation would not consider any bid unless the money was raised to build a mile track, and so attest the good faith of the city's proposition, and that it was absolutely essential that this assurance should be forthcoming and at once, for the bid must be put in within the next thirty days, consequently what was to be done in regard to the state fair would have to be done without procrastination.

Being called upon, Mr. Dunham, who has been connected with the state fair for many years, said he would be inordinately pleased to see the state fair located at Omaha. He told of the great benefits it brought to the city before, when the association labored under the most discouraging circumstances, with a lack of suitable buildings and the most meager facilities for transportation. He that Lincoln would make a stubborn fight be-fore relinquishing the plum, but by a good, fair, substantial proposition he thought that Omaha could get it. Lincoln business men asserted that the fair is worth per annum to them, and it would be like extracting leth to make her let go. This, he ventured, would be Omaha's last chance, as a permanent location was soon to be des upon, and this once done, the Gate City might as well abandon all hope. He was, extremely loth to see a permanent location decided upon until Omaha had shown her hand. WHAT THE COST WOULD BE.

In estimating the expense of buildings and track Mr. Dunham said that in order to be perfectly safe it would be necessary to raise subscription of \$50,000. It might not use this sum, but no less would answer, everything considered. In crecting buildings and track the association would have to have the Prevent Trouble. SALT LAKE. Nov. 27.—Governor West received letters today from the sheriff and other officials of San Juan county, Utah, while track and possibly as many more for the buildings. Mr. Dunham thought from asking for assistance in driving out 500 a schedule of the buildings, which were cheap Ute Indians. These Indians have come but substantial structures, they could be over from the Los Pinos agency in Colo- duplicated here for \$35,000, but there should be in excess of this amount on hand at 4,000 cattle. They state that they were sent least \$10,000 to insure against contingencies of wind and fire. That surplus should the treasury after everything was completed There were three good locations offered in Omaha, any one of which members of the state board, after viewing the same, say they would be well pleased with. The board could accept 110 acres, and he thought Omaha would enjoy ten times the amount of any such cost in the five years it could have the fair. It would get the most lavish advertisement, not only in this country, but abroad, in addition to the thousands of dollars that visitors of the fair would bring

here. Last year Sloux City held an interstate fair which cost the people there \$30,000, but they almost quadrupled this in the way of Press club held its annual election last profits. The three locations, according to Mr. Utt, mentioned as possible for Omaha, are all first-class. One is situated between Cut-Off lake and the river, just north of the white lead works, one just across the lake from Courtland beach and one out on the Belt line, controlled by the Omaha Driving Park association. The members of the state board who have seen these tracts declare they would be satisfied with any one of then

W. A. Paxton, jr., thought the amount of cash mentioned not half enough. In the In the first place, he said, the proposed association ought to own the ground and it would cost \$75,000 to put a first-class mile track in paying operation here. The ground would cost \$30,000, improvements \$40,000, and the track \$5,000 more. He thought there was

its members in their service despite the com-pany's pre-existing rule to the contrary and against their own unanimous judgment. "That the contemplated action is not unlaw-ful is too plain for argument. That it con-travenes public policy is asserted. But how can this be established? I know of no means of ascertaining the policy of the public in relation to personal rights but by consulting the public laws. This particular association is not a corporation; but if it was it would not follow, as seems to be supposed, that it could rightfully insist upon the retention of could rightfully insist upon the retention of its members in the service of another corpora-

Immitated Bob Fitzsimmons.

ion against its will. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 27.-Frank How-land yesterday struck his sister's lover. John Sellman, aged 20, because the latter would not return a ring she had given him.

would not return a ring she had given him. Today Howland is in jail charged with murder. Sellman having died during the night from the effect of the blow. The dead hoy is but 20 years old and the mur-derer 17. Howland's sister, it is said, had given Sellman a small ring in token of her regard, but when Sellman's love cooled she asked for its return. Sellman refused to give it up and Miss Howland made her brother a messenger to obtain it. Sellman etill refused to surrender the ring when Howland demanded it yesterday, and in the altercation which followed Howland struck his opponent a blow in the jaw. Sellman died in convulsions at midnight and Howland's arrest followed.

of Rallway Trainmen and says: "The real question, however, is not whether the Brotherlood of Railway Trainmen is or is not in-