OMAHA dealers in ice are out of stock.

Onto goes Republican by 10,000

majority. THE state bar association wi meet to-morrow at Lincoln.

"TALENT opens doors that gold would never push asunder." WEST VIRGINIA has gone Demo

cratic by a reduced majority. THE Republican majority in Ohio, It is believed, will reach 15,000.

GENERAL GIDEON J. PILLOW died at Helena, Ark., on the 9th inst. "THE logic of facts may be dis-

in Omaha. "Turke is a better life waiting, if we try to make the best of this."-

Robt. Collyer. NEARLY \$2,000 has been subscribed to purchase a large pipe organ for the Congregational church in

inst., going north.

ing it is so late in the season.

THE association for the advancement of women was in session at Providence on the 9th with a representation from ten States.

H. P. WEEE & Co's banking house in Beatrice, Nebr., has collapsed. that town.

Division of the Missouri corps of engineers.

State ticket, but it is claimed that the congressional delegation will stand six Democrats, six Republicans and one National.

THE Republican majority in Iowa will not be less than 10,000. At the present writing one or two congressional districts are in doubt, and claimed by both parties.

"Ir ignorance is indeed the nursing mother of crime and misery,

erecting a derrick forty feet high, their enterprise.

Hox. Gev C. Barton, of North Herald. Platte, is creeting a fine dwelling which will cost, when completed, not less than \$20,000. It is an eiegant structure, 38x67,two-story with ceilings nine feet. He will occupy it by the 1st of Nov.

GEN. SHERMAN has expressed the opinion that the condition of affairs with the Indians looks serious and caution to prevent, as far as the number of troops will extend, the spreading of danger.

morning destroying two hundred

trouble in that vicinity.

It is stated in a dispatch from Kansas City that State treasurer the people, outside of the dema-Elijah Gates has been arrested gogues and political lawyers on the Butler and Platte counties, and comcharged with unlawful management | floor, meant to act for themselves | monly known as the Float district, of the public money. Ex-treasurer without the aid of either railroad, assembled in the Court House, at One pound to thirty well hogs ev-Jno. W. Mercer has also been arrested, charged with the same of- tion of Mr. Valentine, in preference called to order at 11/2 o'clock by W. fence and embezzlement.

Hon. E. W. ARNOLD, of Grand Island, was nominated on the 9th inst., for State Senator for the thir- corporation, but a man whom they as Temporary secretary. On motion teenth district, comprising Hall, Howard, Merrick and Greely counties. He will certainly be elected. and in our judgment will make a good, safe senator. Hurrah for

you are my ruination."

A CORRESPONDENT at Pera telegraphs to London under date of the 9th inst., that the Afghanistan envoy has not urged the Sultan to conclude an alliance with Russia, but that Russia's officers from central Asia declare an understanding exists be-

puted but cannot be long disobey-THE President on the 8th, issued a proclamation warning the citizens THREE thousand persons have re- of Lincoln county, New Mexico, cently signed the temperance pledge | now in arms resisting the execution of the revenue laws of the United States, to disperse and return to their homes by the 13th, or military force will be employed by the United States to preserve the peace and enforce the laws.

J. T. CLARKSON, Esq., the Republican nominee for Senator of this Indians were reported at Keith's district, is a young man of energy ranch on the Medicine, thirty miles and ability, a resident of Schuyler, south of North Platte, on the 8th and received the unanimous support of the convention. All we know of Wells posted western men be- his life is that he was born in Getlieve that we are on the eve of a tysburg, Pa., resided in Chicago general Indian war, notwithstand- from 1857 to 1873, when he removed county to cast his vote, unless preto Schuyler, Nebr.

> THE supreme court recently de- will at the stated time give his time cided in the case of the State on the and influence to bring about the relation of Lewis Helmer, County adoption of wholesome and useful Treasurer, of Lancaster county, vs measures made in the interests of

J. McConnell, City Treasurer of the people. Lincoln, that the money derived The failure is said to be a bad one, from license fees by virtue of the fraud or unfairness, is justifiable on and produces much excitement in \$1,000 ordinance of the city, belong- the part of Republicans, to induce ed to and went into the treasury of their friends to attend the polls and FRED. GRANT, aide-de-camp to the city for the benefit of the schools vote, as the great secret of success Gen. Sheridan, has been ordered to of the city. This decision increases is to bring out every Republican to duty as chief engineer officer of the the school funds of the city \$5,000.

THE reports that Indians were In Indiana, Democrats elect the plundering and killing the settlers Our candidate for representative of entirely false. The murders report- man, Geauga county, Ohio, April chines are a little scarce. ed took place in Kansas, and not in 19th, 1846, and is consequently thir-Nebraska, as telegraphed to the ty-two years of age. At the age of Chicago Times. All the depreda- eight years his father died, since tions committed in Nebraska by the which time he has mainly worked Indians, that we can hear of, as at his own way, aided in his earlier all reliable, is the stealing of sixty years by his mother, who now lives barn. horses belonging to a stockman at Akron, O., and to whom he is named Wilson, in Dundy county.

Col. Tom. Majors, then a fair and wide intelligence is Our candidate for the short term a store, thus earning money to purthe own mother of whatever makes and contingent Congressmen is a chase clothing and enable him to our life best worth living."-Collyer. voung man of the most unbounded attend school. Besides the district Five Wesleyan missionaries were energy, vim and stick-to-it-ativeness. school of those times, he attended murdered at New Zealand, by Bush If any one can secure for Nebraska, the Western Reserve Institute, gainnatives, near the Milicola coast, another Congressman, "Tom" Mt. ing a fair knowledge of the common Eighty of the tribe were killed by jors can. A resident of Nemaha branches of education. He crossed traders and coast natives in retalia- county, an early settler in the State, "the plains" to Idaho, California and well known, with a record as a British Columbia, in 1863, and after A coal company have the engine | soldier, a Republican, and a man | spending three years on the Pacific and material on the ground for that is unequalled, he goes to Wash- coast, returned home. In 1868, he ington, if elected, thrice armed for came to Nebraska a second time, to bore for coal in Dixon county, the fray and with the cheers and locating at Elkhorn Station, and We could hope that coal might be wishes of thousands of warm hearts engaged with Messrs. Loveland & found in abundance to pay well for for his success, he will know no Creighton in the shipment of cattle. such word as fail .- Plattsmouth In 1873 he came to Columbus, went

Valentine and Justice.

Something is being said by maicontents and mere mischief-makers, and also by those ignorant of the situation as to the relation of the late Republican State Convention and its nominee for congress, E. K. attained to a marked degree of in-Valentine, to railroad corporations. dependence and force of character. We were a delegate to that conven- He is a man of vim and push, and that he will take all possible pre- tion, and watched its action pretty closely. We had heard of the Union | the interests of the people, his prac-Pacific R. R. Co. and of the B. & M. tical good common sense enables as being in bitter contest with each him to see the heart of a subject, as A very destructive fire visited the other for the ascendency, and, while soon as proposed. village of Edinburg, Pa., last Sunday it is a fact, that attorneys for both those corporations and for others, this campaign about corporations, and twenty-five buildings including were on that floor as delegates, it is we are authorized by Mr. Loveland E. Church, together with also a fact that the great body of to state that he is opposed to mothirteen oil wells and ten horses. that convention were representative nopolies of every sort and name, Many families are left without of the people's will, which is equal and believes in living prices for all and exact justice to all, whether kinds of service,-the only just and Some of the blood, sweat and private individuals or bodies cor- rational principle of action for invomit of yellow fever patients has porate; and, even so far as the rail- dividuals or political parties. He been sent to London for microscopic road companies are concerned, we pledges himself to stand by the recanalysis. It is believed by some saw nothing in the convention to ord of his life as a working man, in persons that yellow fever is pro- lead us to believe that their friends opposing every species of extortion duced by animalcula, called Bacta- there meant anything more than and wrong, and, while he has no ria in the blood, inducing inflamma- that their rivals in business should prejudice against railroad corporahave no undue advantage over them. | tions any more than against manu-THERE is danger at the Red Cloud If there be anything wrong in these facturing or banking corporations, agency of a fearful conflict with the things we fail to see where it is. he believes in even-handed justice Indians. They number 6,000, and The following, written by J. A. from all and to all-the general are thoroughly dissatisfied and in MacMurphy of the Plattsmouth welfare is everything, and each inbad humor. It is believed that the Herald, a shrewd observer, is, in dividual or corporation should be hostile Cheyennes will form a junc- our opinion, a very fair statement satisfied with his or its proper share. tion with them and produce great of the temper of the convention

concerning Valentine's nomination: "Now if the action of the conand in despite of interference from anything it means that the conven- E. J. Baker was named as Tempo- above mixture in slop made of milk any man claimed to belong to either rary chairman, and Geo. L. Brown and ground feed (not sour). Add tion was determined not to select between both roads and in the interest of the people. It meant this or nothing.

Vigilance and Votes.

A HEAVY robbery of money and ment was established by the voice lowing named as entitled to seats in are indebted to Mr. Charles Stevens, freight has recently been discover- of the people, and by the same voice the convention, which report was son of Phineas Stevens, of this city, Canada currency, 5 per cent. discount. ed on the Texas Pacific and Houston will it be perpetuated or destroyed. secepted. From Butler, W. B. and Texas Central railroads. Offi- It then becomes the duty of every Thorp, proxy for J. C. Roberts; H. State. He says it is a certain cure. cers and agents of the road together with citizens along the lines are implicated in these robberies, and will in the remotest possibility work plicated in these robberies, and will in the remotest possibility work plicated in these robberies, and will prove the duty of every received and the duty of every re soon be arrested and brought to harm to our government or its citi- Phillip Sprecher, A. T. Roe and A. eclectic physicians give to people work, write for particulars to H. HAL-

HENRY SCHLENKER shot and kill- the agents we select to transact any From Platte, T. C. Ryan, D. C. Loveed Florence Booth, at Lincoln, on business, and especially our political land, E. J. Baker and J. J. Bump. the 10th inst., and then shot himself agents, we feel at ease that the in the left breast just above the business will be conducted correctheart, but physicians say the wound ly, and none of our material interwill not prove fatal. A postal card ests suffer in their hands, but if Platte were appointed tellers, and that our fellow-citizen. Hon. Albinus was found on his person on which trusted to unworthy and incompethe convention proceeded to an in- Nance had received the nomination was written, "Dear Florence Booth, tent agents no citizen can feel or formal ballot for representative. D. for Governor. It was just the hour president of the United States.

The Republicans of Platte county have now finished making their nominations of men to fill the pubtween the Ameer of Afghanistan lic offices both county and State, and Russia, and an Anglo-Russian and without exception they are good, reliable men, well qualified to discharge the several trusts that may be confided to them, and nothing remains on the part of our citizens but to go heartily to work, and approve and confirm by their votes every Republican nominee from road supervisor up to the governor of the State. It is well enough to remember in the start that it is the number of our friends voting that will give us the victory. One-third and very often but a few voters absenting themselves from the polls brings defeat to their friends, and leaves them in a minority which might have been prevented by the performance of duty on the part of those neglecting to vote. It is the duty of every Republican in Platte

Any plan that does not partake of

vented by unavoidable circumstan-

ces. Every lover of his country

Darwin C. Loveland.

western Nebraska turns out to be the 51st district, was born at Parkvery fondly attached, as all dutiful sons are to good mothers. During Mr. Loveland's youth he clerked in into partnership with Fred. Reimer, and afterwards with L. F. Ellis, with whom he is now associated as

> carpenter and contractor. In the character of his mind Mr Loveland is intensely practical, and having from an early age been taught to rely upon himself, he has understanding the sentiments and

As much has already been said in

Representative Convention.

Delegates to the 51st Representaeither of the roads. If the nomina- Schuyler Saturday last, and were to other candidates there, means B. Dale of the Central Committee. bowels move. Mix a pound of the the grade. supposed would act fair and square a committee of three, one from each kept on dry ground and allowed no Geld. county, was appointed on creden- raw corn. tials, consisting of B. F. Rolph of Butler, J. P. Maple of Colfax and T. the above remedy it has worked School District Bonds C. Ryan of Platte.

On motion, the temporary organ-

ization was made permanent. Sprecher of Colfax and Bump of has a right to feel secure in those | C. Loveland of Platte received eight | interests. It is thus with all the votes, and George Osterhaut of But- usually discharged that duty was political agents we select, from su- ler five votes. The result was the about to pull the rope, when he was pervisor of roads through the long same on the first formal ballot, and, interrupted, and with his consent list of public officers, up to the on motion of Horace Garfield of Butler, the nomination of Loveland congregation together for prayer was made unanimous by accia-

Mr. Loveland, being called for, the honor conferred upon him.

On motion the chairman of each County Central Committee was then adjourned.

Senatorial Convention. Immediately after the adjourntion the delegates to the Senatorial convention met and were called to order by J. A. Grimison of the Central Committee. J. A. Grimison ker sec'y. Dan'l. Condon of Colfax and T. C. Ryan of Platte were appointed committee on credentials. to seats, from Colfax county, J. A. Grimison proxy for J. T. Clarkson, Baker and J. J. Bump. Condon nominated J. T. Clarkson

Newman's Grove.

A good deal of wheat damaged in

Prairie fires begin to run.

Mr. Lymath has built a very fine George Hoveland has rebuilt and

enlarged his barn.

George McCormick has a ne

frame house. Simon Christianson has a ne frame house. Christian Johnson is married and keeping house in his new house.

BUTLER COUNTY.

The New Railroad City ... A Columbus Merchan to Locate ... Beaths, Eie.

READING, Oct. 9th, 1878. EDITOR JOURNAL :- Since my last to your paper, our railroad has been completed, and cars are now running to the county line. The frame of the depot is up and will be completed this week; the side-track is laid, and sixteen blocks of our new city are now plotted and surveyed; so in a few days everything will be ready for all to buy lots, put up stores and dwelling houses, on by far the prettiest city site in this Flour,

We understand that one of your merchants will commence business here this fall, and in a short time Potatoes, close his business in Columbus, and permanently make a home with us. A large share of the inhabitants here have dealt with him in Colum-

There was a severe fire in Summit the last of September; three farmers lost quite an amount of grain, and one of them his threshing ma-

Mrs. II. S. Burgess died of consumption Oct. 3d. She was much Corned Beef beloved by her neighbors. Oct. 5th, Steak ... infant son of Dennis Rising died;

You will find enclosed two Scotch pine, from seed sown last spring in the nursery of Mr. Boans; he has several thousand of pine and spruce. and all look well. WHY NOT?

THE HOG DISEASE.

Mr. Dunham, of Iowa City, who has been appointed by the government to investigate the disease of hogs and devise remedies for their treatment, has made a visit to the districts in this State, where cholera has been so fatal among swine, and upon examination has found that the disease is a species of typhoid fever, and not cholera, as has heretofore been supposed. He directs the following remedy and pre-Hyposulphite soda.

Give one pound to thirty hogs (sick) twice or three times a day. ery morning on empty stomachs. If bowels are costive add glauber salts. a half ounce to each dose until fully known by notations on their books. two teaspoonfuls carbolic acid before giving. The bogs must be

Whenever Mr. Dunham has tried like a charm and has checked the State Warrants disease in herds where the hogs Exchange on Europe for the above, who has seen its Silver change in large amounts, 3 per results on swine, at Dexter, in this Sliver dollars, par.

zens. When we have confidence in E. Cady, proxy for V. W. Graves. for fever .- Marshall Republican, LETT & Co Portland, Maine.

HONORS AT HOME.

A Magnificent Reception and a Cor-

Last Thursday evening the news spread through town like wild-fire for ringing the church bell for prayer meeting, and the gentleman who there was a strange variation from the usual monotone that calls the service. The bell rang out in joyous tones expressing the gladness that filled all hearts in Osceola. Congratulations were general and sinbriefly thanked the convention for cere. Even those who had in former campaigus opposed Mr. Nance, were glad to hear of his success.

On the following day when it be-

came known that Mr. Nance would made, ex-officio, a member of the come home that evening there was a central committee. The convention general desire to give him a cordial welcome. People came in from Stromsburg and other localities and in the evening a large crowd assembled on the public square. The stars and stripes waved from the ment of the representative conven- flag-staff on the court house; the Osceola Band was waiting to welcome the returning hero, and a huge pile of combustible material had been prepared, ready to be kindled into a boufire. Soon after dark it was made chairman, and Wm. Wal- was announced that the carriage containing Mr. Nance and others who were returning from the Convention was approaching. Then the bonfire blazed up, its bright light The committee reported, as entitled | illuminating the town and flashing far out over the prairies. The band played a patriotic air and when the party arrived, all repaired to Kim-Jacob Woods, Daniel Condon, and mel's Hall, where Mr. Nance was Wm. Walker. From Platte county, quickly surrounded by his friends T. C. Ryan, D. C. Loveland, E. J. and neighbors who were eager to grasp the hand of the man who had by his merits, combining rare genius and an iron will, fairly won the of Colfax as candidate for senator, honor that had been conferred upand, none other being named, he on him. The reception was a magreceived the unanimous vote of the nificent ovation. After the first congratulations were over, Robert The central committee of the dis- Wheeler was called on to preside trict are E. J. Baker of Platte and and in a speech, that was full of Wm. Walker of Colfax. asm, he welcomed Mr. Nance to his home, with strong assurances that the people of Polk county delight The ground is too dry for plow- to honor the man who has honored them in every position that he has been called to fill. Mr. Nance responded in the following well chosen

Mr. Chairman and Gen lemen - or, stood on the platforn in the Republican State Convention as the nomine of the Republican party for Governor, I felt that it was the proudest moment of my life. This is the happiest moment of my life. You have given me a cordial and royally gonerous welcome to my home. My success is not solely due to Gunder Hanue is building a large the efforts put forth by my friends who State Convention. They worked nobly, and I thank them. But I also acknowedge the debt of gratitude that I owe to the people of Polk county, who have always stood by me, and without whose support I could not have succeeded. The unanimous endorsement which you gave me in the county convention was a bulwark of strength for me in the State Convention. If I am elected to the office of Governor of Nebraska, and I what the scople of Polk county have done for me. I would like to speak at length in regard to the other candidates on the ticket-all good and ture men, and in regard to the Greenback delusion. known as "fat" money, but must defer making any remarks on these topics until some other time. Again I thank you one and all for this generous reception. Osceola Record.

COLUMBUS MARKETS. GRAIN, &C. Rejected. PRODUCE. 10@15 LIVE STOCK. Beets . 2 25@2 50 Fat Cattle.

We give below a portion of the rules adopted by the Board of R. R. and Warehouse Commissioners, for the in spection of grain in the city of Chicago. The inspection is done by officials, un-

der authority of law: RULE II.-SPRING WHEAT. No. 1. Hard Spring Wheat shall be ound, plump and well cleaned. No 2. Hard Spring Wheat shall be sound, reasonably clean and of good

milling quality.
No. 1. Spring Wheat shall be sound dump and well cleaned. No. 2. Spring Wheat shall be sound

reasonably clean, and of good milling quality.
No. 3. Spring Wheat shall include all inferior shrunken or dirty Spring Wheat, weighing not less that 53 pounds Rejected Spring Wheat shall include

Spring Wheat, damp, musty, grown, badly bleached, or for any other cause which renders it unfit for No. 3. In case of mixture of Spring and Win-ter Wheat, it will be called Spring Wheat graded according to the quality Black Sea and Flinty Pfife Wheat shall in no case be inspected higher than No. 2 and Rice Wheat no higher than Re-

jected. RULE VIII. All Grain that is warm, or that is in a heating condition, or is otherwise unfit for warehousing shall not be graded. RULE IX.

All inspectors shall make their rea-

sons for grading Grain, when necessary

The weight alone shall not determine COLUMBIS FINANCIAL MARKET SEPORT. [Corrected by Columbus State Bank]

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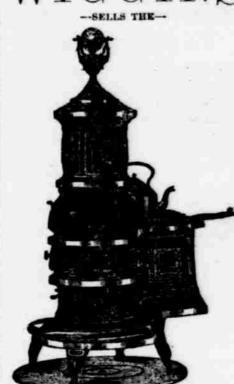
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HOMESTEAD NOTICE.

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Nebr., Nov. 8th, 1878, 10 a. m. M. B. HONIE, Register. WM. ANYAN, Receiver.

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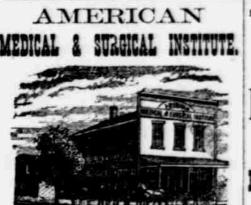
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