STATE NEWS.

Thankagiving in Nebraska

STATE OF NEBRASKA, EXECUTIVE DE-

PARTHERY To the people of Nebraska: The earth has given forth of its bount-

cous treasures, the labors of the hus-

bandmen have been abundantly re-

warded, we have been free from pesti-

Now, therefore, I, John M. Thayer, governor of the state of Nebraska, do hereby appoint Thursday, the twenty-

eight day of the present month, as a day of thanksgiving, and I do invite

all the people of the state, those of all

denominations. Jew and Gentile, Cath-

olic and Protestant, native and foreign,

white and colored, to assemble in their

fixed the great seal of the state.

Done at Lincoln this 7th day of Nov-

By the Governor: John M. Thates. G. L. Laws, Secretary of State,

NEBRASKA MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS.

-The Baptist church at Merna was

-Diphtheria is carrying off a good

-The new bridge across the Republi-

-A number of the merchants of Ben-

twenty persons have joined the Presby-

2-The wife of Joseph Blitz, of Omaha,

-Al Fairbrother, managing editor of

-There is not an empty house in

Senator Manderson, who had neg-

Bennett, and many more could be filled

lected to register, had to swear in his

week to a North Carolina lady.

if some one would provide them.

vote at Omaha at the late election

which means good crops next year.

in the Humphrey market.

dedicated on Sunday last.

many children in Fremont.

tricts.

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terian church

Missouri river.

can at Orleans is now completed.

issued by the governor:

The following proclamation has been

-The Union Pacific has resumed construction on its extension from Boelus station on the Loup City branch to Cal- National Women's Christian Temper laway up the Sounth Loup valley. It is reported that the company proposes nual convention of the National completing this line via Callaway to North Platte at once.

lence, earthquakes and tornadoes, gen-While H. R. Corbett, of Aurora, was eral health has prevailed in our borders picking his teeth with a pin, he was upand an unusual measure of prosperity has been enjoyed by our people.

It is therefore appropriate that the people, in token of scknowledgment proached by a friend who familiarly slapped him on the shoulder. stroke jarred the pin out of his hand of these rich blessings, offer up prayers of Thanksgiving and songs of praise to the Great Ruler of all. and it went down his throat. It was

-There are a number of men conducting saloons in Omaha under licenses which were taken out by some other parties, and Chief Seavy has been instructed by the police commissioners to arrest all such persons on the charge of selling liquor without license.

and offer up the homage of grateful hearts and sing bymns of praise to the Most High; and I do urge the people on that day to remember the poor and give to them offerings which shall gladden their hearts and make them rejoice at the goodness of God, and the kindness of their fellow men.

In testimony whereof, I have here-unto set my hand and caused to be affree lunch morning and evening.

-Mrs. Bosworth, of Orleans, was removing a boiler of boiling water from the stove and in trying to avoid her little girl struck her foot against the rocker of a chair pitching her forward onto the boiler. The hot water badly scalded her whole face and neck inflicting very painful burns. Providentially -Corn is bringing but thirteen cents

nett have adopted the no credit system. happens Mr. Danielson will recover. -The Congregational church at -Calvin McMurrin, the young man Venaugo was dedicated a few Sundays -More mail carriers are to be put ou at Lincoln, thus supplying outlying dis--The price of hard coal in Fremont is

-The David City Tribune says that while at one time an Indian was rather a dangerous individual to meet in this section of Nebraska, one whom no suicided last week by drowning in the white man was at all auxious to see or meet, now an Indian is a rare sight to the youngers who inhabit what was the Lincoln Daily Call, was married last once the hunting and scalping ground of the red man. But they are not so

-Judge Marshall has overruled the motion for a new trial in the case of Mary Blair vs. Martin Nowatney and others in Butler county. The plaintiff has recovered a judg--Farmers of Banuer county are jubiment of \$4,500 against the defenddrunken man who had procured liquor at Nowatney's saloon. The case will

-At the coming term of the district court of Laucaster county there are over fifty divorce cases for considera-

-W. A. Grifflug, two miles sontheast of Table Rock, Pawnee county, was kicked by a horse, but not seriously injured.

-The new M. E. church at David City is nearly completed and will be dedicated November 10. Its cost is \$10.000.

-The new M. E. church in David City is soon to be dedicated. Chaplain McCabe, of New York, will deliver the dedicatory sermon.

-Several dwelling houses and business stores are to go up in Broken Bow, the work to be commenced at once, if favorable weather continues. -The Edgar Post pronounces as a

canard the report that the B. & M. contemplates removing division headquarters from that place to Beatrice. -Lee Dill, a well connected young

man of Nebraska City, who was driven insane by liquor, made a murderous assault on John White, his guard. -Joseph A. McGraw, of Lancaster

county, while out hunting received a shot in the hand which will make amputation of that member necessary. -Gotfried W. Bowman, arrested in

Otoe county, charged with horse stealing, pleaded guilty and was bound over to the district court in \$500 bonds.

-The quarterly report of the visiting and examining board of the soldiers' and sailors' home, at Grand Island, was filed with the state board of public lands and buildings.

-A German farmer living near Indianola has raised this year over 2,000 bushels of potatoes on less than fifteen acres of ground. He boils them in a large kettle and feeds them to his hogs.

A man living in Omaha has a patent for a motor operated by water and compressed air. The method is not known, but it is claimed to be practical and that the trains to Lake Manawa will be run by it next summer.

Deputy Auditor Allen has authorized Miss Rhets Childe to act as special agent for the Mutual Life Amurance empany, of New York. Miss Childe only lady authorized to transact a life insurance business in the state.

J. J. Book, living about eighteen se northeast of Edgaz, lost his hor re last week. It was partially in

-The state banking department is SOUND THE TRUMPET ecciving the second round of bank reports. The law requires that these be

-At Nebraska City Mrs. John Hall had her husband arrested for cruelly beating her. He was brought into court and the difficulty was settled by agreeing to divide up their effects and part, which was done, and each went their way.

removed by a surgeon.

-The following sign adorns the front of a Mitchell saloon: "Closing out sale-My entire stock must be consumed by May 1, 1890. Owing to a serious change in the law I now offer all goods at more than actual cost. Remember this is no 'dry goods' fake, but

she closed her eyes and saved her sight.

-The Wahoo Wasp says that Dr. Bush was called to Melmo to dress the wounds of John Danielson who in an all-round knock-down, with a well-digger named Brown, had received some severe injuries and bruises, from knives and kicks. The doctor dressed the wounds and thinks if nothing unusual

who was arrested last week at Fairmont for the marder of Otto Larsen and James Johnson near Julesburg, Col., August 25, returned home a free man. The parties by whom Sheriff Buchanan expected to identify McMurrin as the \$9.75 a ton. Last year at this time it guilty man positively stated he was not the person wanted. -As the result of a revival at Union

dangerous now as then.

probably go to the supreme court.

-The Fremont Flail says the Standard Cattle company has another large bunch of steers in their feeding yards at Ames, Dodge county. The number already received is 5,500 herd of steers, and there are at present being fed in the yards that number. The large feed barn is being placed in readiness to receive the cattle and during this mouth 3,008 head will be placed in the stalls.

-Alice Blake, a rosy-cheeked lass of 19 years, got mashed on the Salvation army during the first week of their meetings in Nebraska City. Her mother, father and friends tried by every means to care her of the infatuation, but to no purpose. As a last resort her arrest was caused and she was brought before a commission and examined as to her sanity. The board declared her insane and she was taken to Lincoln.

-The supreme court has affirmed the decision of the lower court in the Cass county court house bond case. This is cheering news to the citizens and they are jubilant as a new court house is assured for Plattsmouth. The contest in question was over the legality of the law passed by the legislature last winter, by which \$80,000 in court house bonds were voted for and carried in

Cass county last June. -D. V. Stephens, the successful candidate for county superintendent, in Dodge county, was twenty-two years old the 4th inst. He is, therefore, probably the youngest superintendent in the state. He began teaching school at the age of fifteen and has been steadily engaged in the work during the nine years since. He has had more expe-

rience than his age would indicate. -The Lincoln Journal says that the ministers of that city have taken hold of the matter of funeral reform, and sensible and practical recommendations from them are published this morning. In view of the tendency of the times to make costly expenditures for casket and adornments, and needless display in various ways, on the part of both rich and poor, they recommend that all the arrangements for interment be simple and inexpensive; that no funeral sermon be preached, the service neral sermon be presented, the service being as brief and simple as possible; leave be taken of the dead by relatives and near friends before the service; that the coffin be not opened for a view by the public; that the custom of valking the horses to the cemetery and of ancovering the head at faveral ser-vices out of doors be discounged.

AND RALLY TO THE RANKS OF PROBLE BITIONISTS.

Miss Frances E. Willard Points the Way to National Hedemption-Gen Greely, of the Signal Service, Makes His Annual Report-The Ruch to Oklahoma, the Land of Fromise, Again Setting In.

ance Union. CHICAGO, Nov. 9. - The sixteenth an

Women's Christian Temperance union

met here yesterday with four or five

bundred delegates present from all

parts of the country. The morning was

devoted to the reading of the scriptures and prayer. The majority of the convention is strongly in favor of an alliance with the third party, yet they cannot concest their anxiety as to the attitude of the minority who believe in non-partisan action. If the Iowa union withdraws action. If the lows union the breach will be irreparable. Last year the national offices claimed 16,000 local unions with a membership of 200, To-day the official report shone 7,000 local unions with a membership 142,163. Among the number which have withdrawn are such unions as Minneapolis, Cleveland and Chester county, the latter comprising sixty

strong impression. The afternoon session was devoted to the business of the union, the usual committees being appointed, and re-ports from the executive committee.

the equanimity of the organization as

this evident disoffection has made

unions.

Such startling figures distur

e treasurer, and other officers read. Miss Frances E. Willard, president of the society, delivered her annual address to-night. In beginning she said patriotism had always been a part of

her religion, and continued: "You are now in Chicago. The Cro-nin murder trial is in full blast. The national flag was hi-sed and the red The Cro g of the communists applauded not far from here but a few days ago.

The experiment of free governmen in our large towns and cities is a failure loudly confessed by the men themselves. Nor are the reasons for the monumental catastrophe mysterious. America has become the ground of European cities; immigration has steadily deteriorated in proportion as its quantity has grown. To-day we have hundreds of thousands of anarch ists among us. The multiplications of conventions, the enormous accumulations of capital, corporate combinations and the octopus grip of trusts render our wage workers uneasy. Note the sullen look on the grim faces in the mine and manufactory and on streets; rend the labor organs of the day and see if well-to-do Americans are not as eep on the edge of a volcano.

Turning to politics Miss Willard said "Let it never be forgotten that we who here represent a nationalist move ment; that it is our special prerogative to note the political signs of promise along the national horizon, and youder we see two great old war ships battering each other on the high seas of the preidential campaign; we see that his tariff and free trade; the spoils of office the glittering prizes of personal ambi-tion engage them altogether, while into the view comes a glistening sail that tells us she is launched on a wave, the good ship prohibition, the wave of humanity, boundless and free. "Are we afraid to send our blessing

out after that ship across the stormy water or to ask heaven's blessing on the Nay; sink or swim, live or die, sur-

vive or perish, we have sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call

Miss Willard recommended 'that they sk congress to pass an amendment to the interstate law probibiting the bring ing of alcoholic liquors into the probihibition states, also that they work for the Blair educational bill and the Blair prohibition amendment to the national constitution, and for a law forbidding the manufacture of cigarettes and one against smoking in waiting rooms and

She said the thanks of the convention were due President Harrison for direct ing that no liquor is to be sold on the vernment reservation in Washington; Postmaster General Wanamaker for his pronounced declaration in favor of prohibition and Sabbath observance,

"Our protest should be sent to Vice President Morton for permitting a saloon under his new hotel. It was well known the vice president was the enemy of prohibition, but that he would thus outrage christian sentiment by a per-sonal alliance with the liquor traffic no one would have believed but for the indutiable proof.

In conclusion Miss Willard paid an oquent tribute to the memory of the late Mrs. Hayes, and referring to the prominence of that lady and the ex-president in temperance movements

"Total abstinence never had such standard bearers as this noble pair." Brief addresses were made by general Neal Dow, Mother Stewart, of Ohio.
Mrs. Judge Foster, president of the W.
C. T. U., and Miss Minnie Helps, of
Toronto. The latter referred to the
election in Iowa and said that it was by no means a victory for whisky. The remedy, she said, was woman suffrage. Mrs. Caroline B. Buell, corresponding ecretary of the society, read an exten-ive review of the work during the past twelve years.

Report of General Greety

WASHINGTON, November 8 .- General Greeley, chief signal officer, in his annual report says: "In the performance of strict military duties, which by law devolves on him, the chief signal officer is seriously embarrassed by the utter lack of facilities for using or caring for the field telegraph trains or other signal equipments under his charge; for the practical training and drilling of the flicers and enlisted men of the signal corps, and lastly, to a minor extent, by the need of liberal appropriations. Unthe heed of liberal appropriations. Under such conditions the officers and men
of this service are gradually but surely
retrograding as regards their military
duties, and at the end the fiscal year the
condition of the signal instruction in the
army is at the lowest ebb it has ever
known." He recommende, therefore,
that either instruction in the art of military signaling be abandened or ample

material and moral support be given AT THE BALLOT BOX. the chief, so he may raise it to a high standard of efficiency. Speaking of the weather forecasts, General Greely calis attention to the fact that under the present conditions the officers can de-vote barely half a minute to all the pre-dictions for any particular state of the dictions for any particular state or dis-trict. The percentages of successful forecasts made by Prof. Marvin, are for the weather, 84.4; temperature, 75.8, with a general average of 81. During the vary 1000 storm agands of all kind. the year 1,066 storm signals of all kinds were ordered, of which 680 were wholly, and 74 partly justified as to velocity, and 980 as to direction. In the Pacific coast territory, in charge of Lieutenant Mattheld, the per cent of successful fore-casts increased from 73.8 in 1889 to 83

On to Oklahoma Again.

ALFRED, Ok., Nov. 7 .- A great many who came to Oklahoma with the rush and went away dissatisfied are now returning to buy claims, and with the actual settlers who are now returning with their families and effects from the states there is the appearance of another such rush as was seen on the day of opening. Situated as this town is, but seven miles from the north line, on the Arkansas City trail, its people daily see large trains of prairie schooners returning to the promised land.

Alfred is located about seventy-five

miles south of Arkansas City on the Santa Fe railroad, and is a trading point for all the settlers north of the Cimar ron river, and for twenty miles both east and west the business men are enterpris ing and energetic, and will make this one of the leading cities of Oklahoma. All branches of business are well represented and are enjoying a good trade.

The soil in this section of the country

is very productive. Large quantities of millet and sorgham have been raised since the memorable 22d. is a large amount of wheat being planted this fall. Claims are selling at from \$500 to \$2,000. Good substantial stone houses are being creeted on many claims, showing that parties have come to stay and make this their home. sand stone is found in large making it not only easy to obtain, but economical as well. There has been little or no sickness here this summer. The climate is all that could be desired. Colonel Goodles Kills Colonel Swops.

Louisville, Nov. 10.-Coleman Cassius Goodloe, a member of the national republican committee and collector of the Seventh internal revenue district, stabbed and killed Colonel A. M. Swope, a prominent republican, at Lexington yesterday. Goodlee was shot and fatally wounded.

The men met in the postoffice corridor and when each saw who the other was they glared at each other fiercely. Then some angry words followed, when both suddenly drew their weapons, Swope a pistol and Goodlee a clasp knife. As soon as the weapons were drawn Swope fired, the ball striking Goodloe in the abdomen. Goodloe hen stabbed his opponent in the breast. After several blows had been struck by Goodlee, Swope fired again, missing Goodloe. After firing the second shot, Colonel Swope fell on his face, and weltering in his blood, died almost instantly. On his person were found thirteen being on the back and

arms and in his breast Immediately after the killing Colonel Goodloe went to a physician's office, where his wounds were examined. He was perfectly cool, and made disposition of his property in case of his death.

The cause of the difficulty was a state-

ment made in the republican conven-tion on May 1, 1888, by Goodloe, that fully two-thirds of the Fayette county delegation in the convention would not speak to Swope.

Colonel Goodloe has for years been a prominent man in Kentucky politics. e was minister to Belgium under Hayes and is a member of the national republican committee, being chairman of the committee on speakers. He is forty-eight years of age, married and

Colonel Swope was forty-five years of age and unmarried. He was collector of internal revenue under Grant and Hayes.

The Desertion Problem WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. - Inspector

General Breckenridge, of the army, in his annual report devotes considerable space to the much mooted question of desertion. He says in part:

We should first render it inexcusable and then make it impossible and be always humane. Our methods of en-listment and the failure to insure arrest may not promote but apparently have failed to guard against this crime.

General Breckenri 'ge argues in favor of the more rigid experiment of discipline and the laws already in force against desertion. It should be made easier to leave the service honorably than-dishonorably and a type should be enlisted who don't care to desert.

A change is recommended in the man ner of paying the officers and men. General Breckeuridge thinks the offi-cers in the army should be promoted for length of service as well as for merit.

The inspectors unite in reporting that the tone and bearing of the enlisted men It is recommended that measures be

taken to secure the improvement of non-commissioned officers, such as in-creasing their pay, assembling them for instructions, etc. He recommends the adoption of the three battalion organization for infantry regiments; that the line be given the same chance for promotion as the staff; the rearmament of the forces and the restoration of the rank of lieutenant general, forty-three military educational

institutions in the country there are 12,381 students, of whom 5,793 attend military instructions.

The report says that in the face of many difficulties the average instruc-tion of the army has retained its excelnce, and the recent camps have added efficiency and thoroughness to instrucion in large bodies, which was lacking Accident at Cheyenu

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 7. - While the Union Pacific east bound fast freight was coming down Sheridan hill in two

sections, the second section escaped sections, the second section escaped from the control of the crew and crashed into the rear of the first section. A number of cars were thrown from the track and immediately took fire. Four cars in which were loaded sheep were burned. Millard M. Brown, a sleep herder, who was sleeping in the caboone, received injuries which will prove fatal. Travel was delayed sixteen hours by the wreck.

BOW THE AUTUMN CONTESTS PINALLY RESULTED.

The Election in Ohio Very Close, Republicane Ctalming Everything but the Head of the Ticket-I-water the First Time in Ste Bistory Electe a Democratic Governor-The Result in Virginia and Elsowhere.

The Result of Tuesday's Elections. Onto. - The Ohio State Journal this morning says that Chairman Conger, Secretary Donne and some of the republican candidates claim the election of all of the republican ticket except Foraker. They have sent word to all the counties for complete returns at once. It's evident that Campbell's plurality will not be much over 10,000, and if it is not over 12,000, the head of the republican ticket is the only part of it that is beaten. The official count of the vote will be made in the different counties to day and report made at once, so that the result will be known more positively, but a prixed ticket is thought to have been

The Cincinnati Enquirer editorially this morning on the Ohio election con tains the following paragraphs:
"The democratic achievement in Ohio

is a new monument to the principle of tariff reform which entered so largely into the declaration of principles at the Dayton convention and into the discuss ions during the campaign.

"Republicans who revolted against Governor Foraker did not revolt against the republican party. Their opposition to their nominee for governor did not interfere with their standing as republi cans. Their fidelity to their principles

The figures received at the republi can and democratic headquorters now indicate that the republicans will elect all the candidates on the state ticket with the exception of Forsker and possibly the lientenant governor. The contest is so close, according to the es timates made on the figures at hand that it may require the official figures to decide

The following was given out from republican headquarters at 10 o'clock to-night: "We now have retorns from he entire state, showing the election of Judge Dickman, Attorney General Watson, State Commissioner Brown, Member of the Board of Public Works Hahn, School Commissioner John Hancock and Clerk of the Supreme Court Hester by pluralities ranging from 2,500 to 5,000. We believe Lampson is elected lieutenant governor, but the race between him and marquis was close, and Lampson's plurality will be small. It will require the official vote to obtain the exact plurshity of the republican caudidates.

Massachuserrs.-The senate will be composed of 29 republicans and 11 democrats, as compared with 32 republicans and 8 democrats in 1888. There are 162 republicans and 78 democrats returned to the lower house, a republican loss of 18 representatives from last year.

The vote of the town of Gosnold re-

ceived to day completes the election re-turns from the entire state, making the total footings for governor: Brackett (rep.) 126,800, Russell (dem.) 120,817, Blackmer (pro.) 13,854, Marks (labor 111. Brackett's plurality is 5,984.

VIRGINIA. - The Dispatch published tabulated statement of the vote of the state this morning, giving McKinney a majority of 41,000.

H. L. Brazelman wassent to the grand jury to day by the police justice, charged with attempting to vote illegally at Tuesday's election. Among the was Congressman Wise, who testified that the greater portion of the time Brazelman had been a government employe; that he unques-tionably lives in Washington; that his wife is engaged in business in that city. Brazelman said he was removed from a position in the secret service secured through the influence of Capt. Wise in February, 1888. Afterwards Wise secured him a position under the fish commissioner, which he held until July or August 1, 1888. He was out of service nine or ten months when he re-

VIRGINIA.-This afternoon a negro judge of election of the First precinct in Jackson ward left the room for half an hour. When he returned he preferred charges against Messrs. Preston, Belvin and H. M. Smith, jr., for obstructing voters. The other two judges tried the case and discharged Belvin and Smith and required the negro judge to pay the costs. This nettled the negro and he refused to serve as judge any longer. This put a stop to the voting, but it was resumed about 5 o'clock at the Second precinct. In the same ward Fred Musser, correspondent the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. got into a difficulty with a commercial traveler who dealt him several blows. Several negroes were arrested for alleged illegal voting.

The democrats are claiming the state

by between 30,000 and 40,000 majority. ILLINOIS.—The election held in Cook county to-day was for two judges, a recommissioners. To-night, the indica-tions are, at 10:30 p. m., that the demo-crats have scored a sweeping victory. It is conceded they have captured the board of county commissioners, which will now stand ten democrats to five republicans. The recordership is a neck and neck race between Stephens (rep.) and Crawford (dem.), with the chances in favor of the latter.

At 11 p. m. the recordership is not yet settled, and the full returns will probably be necessary to determine it. best estimates, however, give Crawford the election by 600 plurality. -Later returns received

2:15 a.m.—Later returns received here changed the figures on the record-ership, and at this hour the election of Stephens (rep.) is generally conceded.

Massachuseurs.—The returns have now been received from every town in the state except Gosnold, which has about 20 voters. They give Brackett (rep.), 126,792; Russell, (dem.), 120,813; Blackner (prohib), 13,854. Brackett's plurality is 5,979. In 1887 Anes (rep.) had 136,000; Lovering (dem.), 118,594; Earl (prohib.), 10,445.

New York.—A 10:30 edition of the World says the democratic victory is more sweeping in the light of to day's returns. It says: The democrats have not only carried this state by from 20,000 to 25,000 but have gained ten members of the legislature.

bers of the legislature.

The legislature will be republican, but with a lower unjority.

Governor Hill to-day telegraphed Governor Lee his congrainlations on

the democratic success in Vi which the following was received form of the commonwealth for a splendid success against the ments of the administration ington, the active interests of the cabinet, the full exercise patronage, the oratory of nun publican congressmen and from outside her limits and poured copiously upon her so poured copiously upon her so fried from the manufacturers. sends congratulations to New

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Vincipia.—Out of 100 count city and county shows a gar Kinney over the vote of 1888 the democrats have elected 70 to the house of delegates and senate. The composition legislature was, house, 63 d 37 republicans; senate, 26 d 14 republicans.

The democratic gains will 30,000 the vote of 1888. The a two-thirds majority on join They the legislature.

Onto. - The democratic state tee is claiming the election of by a plurality of from 12,000 and the rest of the ticket by ranging from 4,000 to 8,000 clusions are reached from me turns and mostly by estimated believed to be reliable within of pluralities which are given. The republican committee

ing upon which they can ce pute the figures. The commit will be sufficiently favorable to part of their ticket. Both con part of their ticket. Both cound chairmen seem to be ago the democrats will carry the le in both branches. Governor Foraker sent the fi telegram: "To the full exter

telegram: "To the full extedefeated candidate can do so priety, allow me to offer my co tions and assure you it gives nure to extend to you every co can show you in connection inauguration and the commen your administration."
Mr. Campbell sent the follo

ply this evening: Hon. John B. Foraker, Gove

Permit me to thank heartily for the cordial telegraceived. I accept with high a tion your tender of courtesies a occasion referred to. JAMES E. CAME

New Jersey,-Late returns rious portions of New Jersey increased democratic pains. plurality for governor is now to exceed 10,000. The politics plexion of the state senate is doubt and hinges upon Atlantic which is claimed by both partie assembly will be democratic. MARYLAND.—The legislature democratic, but with a reduce

jority. Iowa. -At this honr-11:39 -

by counties, about three-fourths dicate the election of Boics as go by a small majority, which ma 3,000. Part of the republical ticket is probably elected by pluralities. The legislature will Republicans, fifty-one; democrats eight; doubtful, one. The de-elect thirteen members in the which, with what they had, give twenty-two. The republicans is hold-overs and elect nine, making number twenty-eight. This giv republicans a certain majority of ballot of eight, and perhaus ten, a sures the election of a United senator. It may take the official to determine many counties, but publicans will not lose on the figures.

Overburdened by Morigage CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 8. A speci patch from Minnewaukan, N. D that the people of Benson county Dakota, represent an element whi suffered less from drouth and from have those living north of Devil but will require aid from the easuch aid will be most grateful cepted. Approaching the Northe cific road from the north the coshow evidences of prosperity not a Turner Reman Nation Research in Turner, Ramsey, Neison or Re But so large a proportion of this ent prosperity is so covered by c mortgages that it is almost mad to say, judging from outside a ances, how capable a family is through the coming season. The fat cattle, hogs and horses in this ly in abundance. Still there is no market for them. Hay sells average of \$5 a tou.

LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE MAE Quotations from New York, Chicago and Elsewhere. OMAHA.

WHEAT-No. 2. Conn-No. 2 mixed. Oars-Per bu..... BARLEY .. BUTTER—Creamery

EGGS—Fresh
CHICKENS—Dressed, per fb.
TURKEYS—Dressed, per fb.
LEMONS—Choice, per box ORANGES-Per box ONIONS-Per bu. BEANS-Navies... Woot.-Fine, per fb... BUCKWHEAT FLOUR. APPLES, per bbl. HAY-per ton NEW YORK. WHEAT-No. 2 red CORN-No. 2 Oars-Mixed western

CHICAGO. WHEAT-Per bushel Conn-Per bushel...... ORK LARD. Hous-Packing and ship-

ST. BOUIS. WHEAT-No. 2 red cash ...

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