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Politicians vs. the People.

President making appears to be the chief work of the politicians at the pres sent time. That portion of the Repub lican party with whom success is the con trolling idea think Gen. Grant the coming man and indeed quite a respectable number of the Republican Editors have propounced themselves in his favor. That portion of the party (and it includes all those who were Republicans when the party was in a hopeless minority) with whom princi, al and correct statesmanship is the fundamental course of action, are marshaling their forces in favor of Chief Justice Chase, or holding them in reserve until the people have been consulted upon the subject.

One year ago it, was universally con ceded by Republicans that the party had trusted to blind chance once too often and it was as universally resolved that henceforth the nominees of that party ought to be men whose principles were well known-men who had rendered ser vice to the country in the ranks of the Republican organization. Such men can be implicitly trusted. There is no doubt as to the policy which they would pu sue And sound discretion dictates that we choose our President from among this class. To do otherwise is but offering a premium for men of no principles and no opinions-for men who are false to them selves and their constituency and unirust worthy to serve the nation as its chief advisers, representatives, and govern- taking up estrays we publish the ful-

Odds and Ends. Peace. The following general order was pub-The Republican majority in Massachusetts is over 26.000. In Wisconsin lished in St. Louis:

5000. In Minnesota 5,000. Negro General Order No. 10. suffrage was lost in Minnesota by a ma-WHEREAS-The Prace Commissionjorny of 1000. The Democratic Insjorapproved July 20th, 1867, have conclud ity in New York is 49,000; in New Jersey 10.000; in Maryland 40,000 -Comanches, and Ajache tribes of Indi-President Johnson's lawyer Staberry is with the Cheyennes and Arapahoes, and hoppers of the four states of Missouri. of the opinion that the approaching session of Congress is unconstitutional .--Napoleon asks for a Congress of European powers on the Roman question .-The Pope objects .---- The Fenian trials in Dublin are progressing. Many have

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the Indian country to the south of the Islead settlements on all the streams of been found guilty and sentenced to twelve State of Kansas, but as they are to be industrious and intelligent people. and fifteen years hard labor ---- Most on allowed to hunt game outside of the setthe Southern States have voted for con tlements of Kansas and Nebraska and ventions and chosen a large majority of

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Republican delegates. The negro deleegates are said to be in favor of universal amnesty, and are more liberal than the although the treaty limits the right to the rice is an abundance of rock resembling whites .---- Gold is quoted at 139 in New Chevennes and Arapahoes alone. Third. Commanding officers of posts are larg- beds of plaster of paris. Mr. York .---- The Medical College in New York for women opens Dec. 15 .---- The Meteoric shower on the evening of the 15.h inst., was a magnificent spectacle; many thousand falling meteors were counted at the various obseavatories through-C. B. Crittenden, a rebel Major General States that war be avoided and the civil us twice as fast as in Ithnois. Fruit in of Kentucky was pardoned by the Presagents of the Government have a full cluding peaches and grapes, does well. ident on the 15th inst .--- Chief Justice. and fair chance to reduce them to a state | Mr. Porter made his selection North of Chase is in favor of universal suffrage. of comparative civil-zation. -The rebel Vice President. Stephens

Fourth. The commanding officers of City twenty-two miles, being near Iddithe Departments of the Missouri and early in December .---- Mount Vesuvius the Platte, charged with the police of ing from the county seat to the Capital the Plains within the limits of their can mands, may also use force if necessary. to restrain citizens on the border or who travel by established roads, from com mitting acts of violence against the Into defeat the Convention's Constitution dans, trading without license, or doing anything calculated to disturb the pacif ic relations thus established with these tribes.

les and Brig. Gen. R. K. Scott, have By order of Lieut. Gen. W. T. Sher been mustered out of the volunteer ser- man.

W. A. Nichols, Asst. Adj Gen.

"Let Morton and his men join the

north of Beatrice and about fifty miles west from Omaha. The remaining va-

cant lands are scattered among the branches of the Big Blue River from ten to twenty miles from Beatrice. The reinoval of the capital to this region gave ers, organized by the act of Congress, importance to these lands, and hence the L. Vallandigham. excitement about them. We rode over ed a treaty of peace with the istowas. forty miles which had been entered in hree months. Speculators, speaking

heretofore existing on the part of the are not natives of those States and must a thoroughly temperance man. troops as against the Indians will cease disappear) the plague of speculation will Second. By the terms of the treaties remain. Capitalists have taken whole

the tribes will, ultimately be located in townships, but I was glad to find home-IS IT WORTH HAVING.

Coal is alr-ady discovered in some lo- does not expire until March. 1867, and Colorado, and in the prairie country to ities, and there is plenty of building the Assembly to be chosen next year will the South of the South Platte, it is here- rock, and plenty of water and mill pow along with the Senate just elected, design by ordered that the treaty right be re- er on the two Nemahas and the two nate his successor. The Senate stands spected on the part of all these tribes Biues. Down the Big Blue from Beat- 14 Democrats to 17 Republicans.

Weston, the pedestrian started at the Joliet stone, and ap the Little Blue 10:30 last night on his third trial to and of troops en route are hereby re- Roper has a fine grist mill at Beatrice, walk one hundred miles in twenty four quired to treat all such hunting parties also a saw mill with a yard well stocked hours. He made the first fifty miles in in a friendly spirit, but to neglect no with logs, and both mills running night ten hours and five minutes. Upon his precaution for safety as troops should ob- and day .. S. B. Harrington. esq . attor- arrival at Councant. Ohio, a little after serve always, no matter where they are. ney at law and surveyor, went with us eigh o'clock, his feet were so swollen and all troops are commanded to spare to make selections from our plats. The that he abandoned the attempt. The no proper effort to keep the peace with land is very much the same and uniform - excitement over Weston's walk is very these Indians because it is the earnest |y good. Wood lauds on streams are great throughout the country and meets wish of the Government of the United all taken up, but timber grows they tell with immense popular demonstrations everywhere.

> The Methodists of the Iron Bluffs Circ in are moving to erect a parsonage at E k Beatrice twelve and south of Lincoln horn City, and \$600 have already bee n diau Creek and on the future road lead- raised towards it.

> The Rev. M. N Hill is the pastor in It is a natural country for stock, and this circuit, a pure christain gentleman ; especially good for corn, wheat and small and hunself and lady are extremely well grains. I bro't specimen ears of corn liked .- Om Rep.

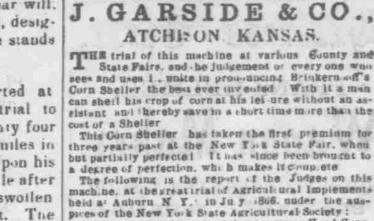
> over a foot long, and Spring wheat grow-The Chicago Times thinks it "iming forty bushels to the acre and weighpolitic" to elect Vallandigham, whom it ing sixty-five pounds to the bushel. Hoscalls a martyr to voilated law," to the tile Indians never come nearer than fif-Senate at present. It says: ty and sixty miles. and buffalo ninety. I would be very glad to take a colony

> "Mr. Vallundigham should himself of fi'ry good families there, but unless homesteads are secured within a few months we would have to go considera



An assembly of fitteen single ladies was held after church, at Pailipsburg. aus; and also a separate treaty of peace figura ively, are as thick as the grass N. J. on Sunday afternoon, and upon quiet and caim consideration, resolved as these treaties are yet incomplete, it is Iowa. Kansas, and Nebraska. And when that they would not encourage the ad hereby made known that the hostilities the grasshopper plague is past (for they vanc-s of any gentleman, unless he was

Latest returns from New York show a Democratic majority on joint ballot of 22 The loss of the Legislature, however, does not insure the choice of a D-moore to suceed Senator Morgan. His term



Among the machines on ex duiton was a H and Corn Sheller, Separator and C cane rexhibited by J Brin erhoff Auburn N Y We have carefully examined and thoroughly tes ed this machine, and have no desi tation in pronouncing it the BEST COAN SHELLNE WE EVER SAW. It readily minple Lamif to cars of any size or shape, shells clean and with great rapidity and ease, and the same operation separates the curr from the cob and the chaff or m the corn and delivers the corn ready for market; and it requires but the in

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bor of out one person to operate it. The whole affair is simple in construction and durable. J S. GOULD Pres N. Y. state Ag. So. B P JOHNSON Sec S. ROBISON, Ag. Ed. N. T Tribune, S. E. TODD, " Times.

Report of Agricultural Fair Committees and opin ion of Agribu:tural and other Journais might backed at great length but we content ourserves with the forlowing letter as capping them all : (Copy of Letter from U S. Agent for Paris Univer

sai Exposition] U. S. Agency for Paris Universal Exposition No. 46 Park B w Times Building NEW YORK, 1 oc Sth. 1866.

MR J. BRINKER. UFF, E-q., Dear Set :-- My a visory Commutcee, appointed to select Implements or Exhibition at the Universal Exposition in Patis, in 867, have selected and recommended to me CORN SHELLER as the best in America. 1 La.e accepter their report and wirl forward your beiter, if derivered here, ready for shipment on o





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lowing synopsis of the Estray laws of The question to be decided is shall we this State now in force.

nomirate men whose opinions and gene-Any person holding land in this State. ral policy may be truthfully known from by deed, thile bond or lease, running for their past record, or men who have no more than one year, and being in possesescertained opinions upon subjects of gov- sion thereof, may take up an estray mule boring State of Kansas .- Omaha Herernmental policy-men for whom the mi- horse, or ass, neat cattle, or swine found ald. nority shall have to labor for the next within his enclosed premises at any seayear to convince the balance of the par- son of the year; and after the 20th day ty that they are all right, and either true of October and before the first day of Republican for sound Conservatives or April, he may take up any estray found neither as the case may seem to call for. around his said premises.

vice.

If the Republican National Convention He must send to the County Clerk of shall nominate one from the former class his county a description of such estray for President, when elected we will have so taken up within men days thereafter ended our labor for the next four years. and twenty five cents in money-he must and the country will be at peace and send to the editor of some newspaper prosperous. If we choose one from the printed in the county, said description latter, then the affairs of the nation will for publication within ten days more and or may continue as now, in a perpetual three dollars in money.

strife of the people with the President If the owner does not reclaim the esand his administration. Republicans ac- tray within six months there reafter if tuated by true statmanship will so govern be a sheep, swine, or calf under one year their action in the premises as to silence old it becomes the property of the perall doubt, end all strife and give the coun- son taking up the same, but if it be a try rest.

Railroad Meeting.

A railroad meeting was held at Mc Pherson's new Hall in this city on the 14th inst. Many of the leading citizens praisers to appraise said estray and make of the county were present.

A resolution was introduced providing for a committee to petition the city of said estrays. When sold, the person council of the city of Brownville to appropriate \$1000 to defray the expense of a delegation to Washington for the purpose of securing an appropriation of sale. lands to build the Brownville, Ft. Kearprevious to sale may reclaim the same on ny and Pacific rail road.

Also a resolution to petition the county Commissioners to submit to the legal otherwise, and paying all costs and a voters of the county at a special election reasonable compensation for taking care to be by them called, the question wheth. of the same er the county will subscribe to the capital stock of said R. R. the sum of three ing an estray does not thereby have any hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The right to recover for his time, care and questions were both discussed for an feed. If he wishes to save his rights he hour or more, after which they were sep- must strictly follow the letter of the law arately passed unanimously.

Etrays. We learn that there are a large num-

out the United States and Europe .--

will address the citiz-ns of New York

in Italy is now in a state of violent erup-

tion. ---- The Pacific railroad is complet-

ed to Chevenne in Dakota. ---- Sleighs

are running in the streets of Bangor, Me

when it comes before the people for a-

doption .---- Maj. Gen. Daniel E. Sick

North Platte and his men and he will make more money in boring for the Sen ber of stray caule in this county and in ate than boring for coal .- Ceorge Frananswer to the many inquiries made as to cis Train. the course to be pursued by the persons

What is the difference between Geo or a horse, yet a good many young met Francis Train and a barn door ? One is a harn door, and the other a dath bore

We have ascertained from high spiritual authority (horse thief authority) that John Brown's soul is not marching on quite as much as it was in the neigh

Your friends are poor authority Dr. as they are not marching the same way.

We extract the following from a letter of the Rt. Rev. D Littlejohn of N. Y. to the Spirit of Missions.

likewise. Ten years ago there was scarcely anything on the western side of the M. souri, except what nature put there; to day you b hold flourishing settlements, you travel over weil broken roads; you see, in every direction, well ulied farms with valuable improvements. You hear in the neighboring fields go where you

will, the hum and harry of the harvest Huge stacks of grain dot the road side

lar and near, like piles of glearaing gold It is not for me to forecast the future in the interest of agriculture and trade, or to set down an estimate of the wealth and power certain to grow up here. cow, horse, bull or steer (over one year leave all this to the economist and poli tician. old) mule, or ass, the person taking up

A- view followed view, each of such the same shall notify some justice of the encircling vastness as to loose itself in peace in the county in which said estray the horizon, our language grew more and more enthusiastic, until it exhausted was taken up, who shall appoint two apevery resource of description, and then sank away in silence. disgusted at its due return thereof to said justice, whereown poverty, in the midst of such wealth upon he shall appoint a day for the sale and splendor of nature. We rode on for miles, in speechless enjoyment, until taking up the estray shall receive back we rose to the top of a majestic swell which commands a view of the Nemaha all moneys by him paid out and fifty cents Valley, and of the towering but graceadditional, from the proc-eds of such fully rounded ridges rolling off into Kansas like huge waves of living verdure.

> A Visit to Nebraska. We take the following from the Ro chelle Register of Nov. 21: BROWNVILLE AND THE LAND OFFICE.

this city gathering men and money for Brownville is a pretty and figurishing his far-western jurisdiction. He has ten town of about 3.500, and has the Land or twelv- candidates for orders, one late office for the N-maha Land District -We made headquarters at the "Star H .- Iy a Methodist preacher, and another a tel," kept by a couple of eastern young hard working Presbyterian layman. We take the following extract from men, Messrs, Stephenson & Cross, who don't mean to be outdone in anything bethe semi-annual report of Rt. R-v. R bt longing to a good house. We found the H. Clarkson, Bishop of Nebraska: Reg ster, H M. Atkinson, Esq. a gen In Nebraska, besides the Bishop, we have fourteen clergymen, all acually en gaged in constant and laborious duty, one gers in hot haste for lauds. Parties are among the Indians, and thirteen among arriving at all hours to make entries, and the whites. All these except four are two poor men ran their horses down to supported in whole or in part by the gen make entries ahead of a speculator, and rous help of the Board of Missions .-won. A couple of Illinois farmers with So that we have one clergyman to about "Republicans said it was they who had children forming a party of six, came in every five thousand soul- of the white and entered a unit d farm of seven thoupopulation, the largest proportion I besand acres. "Now," said the Dictor, as here of any diocess in the country. There the eiderly gentieman was called, "now I have a farm that suits me." among the whites, and over two hundred HUNTING THE GOODLY LANDS. in the single tribe of the Sautee Sloux Inlians, or six hundred in all. The con Mr. A. P. Cogswell fornished a span firmations during the last year have been of horses with which we sailed over the prairie swells in pursuit of the goodly seventy four whites, and thirty-seven of Jimmy. They had a great many Irish. lands. For a certain distance from the Indians, and ninety nine in other dioces es for the Bi-hops thereof, making two they dominish and become more uniform. bundred in all. A! Tecumseh, county seat of Johnson In the Court of Judge Like, only a we met Hon. R R Presson who gave few days since, a gentleman vas called us valuable information. Six y miles as a juryman who declared h- was not brought us to Beatrice, the county seat an elector, because he had been in the of Gage, on the east bank of the Big rebel service. Judge Lake enquired his Blue, without having seen a poor acre of rank, and hearing it was less than a land in the sixty miles. The face of the General, d-cided the gentleman to be a country is a succession of gentle swells. citizen and competent as a Juror.

A flattering account of the M & M A pi, to Brownville, was read by Dr. Black burn from a letter just received from the President of the road.

After some further discussion the meeting closed, and the committees are now faithfully at work. There is a good deal of enthusiasm on the part of all concerned. United and persistent action on the part of the people in this county, and in the counties west of us will secure us a Tail road, but if this work is delayed until roads are projected, pointing in other directions, it will take years and more capital than is likely to be at our command to secure what is now so easily within our grasp.

to accord to our party a unjority in this dred, if the proper work of organiza tion and enthusing can be carried out .-Omaha Herald.

The "enthusing" will doubtless "be carried out," it is very necessary.

The Democracy of this State hold a Convention at Nebraska City on the S.h. day of January next, to elect delegates to attend the Democratic Presidential convention next Spring.

and then he has a lien upon the stick taken up for his pay, and no man, not even tieman, and his clerks willing to serve L R R from Canton, on the Mississsip. the owner, can take the estray from him all, but the office was thronged with stran until all expenses are paid.

> A D-mocratic speaker in New York recently said :

The owners of an estray at any time

proving his ownership therein by oath or

A person simply by caring for and feed.

conducted the war It was not so. Democratic blood and D-mocratic money had flowed as freely as Republican." "Jes' so!" Gen. Logan tells the following story illustrative of the above fact. He says : "At Kenesaw mountain we had in cur command an Irishman by the name men on the other side. We had a truce river the swells are high, after which there, and the men on both sides were alllowed to talk together awhile. Junny recognized in one of the rebels an old ac-

There are enough Democratic voters quaintance named Paddy, and says he : "What the d-lare you doing on that State, of from two hundred to ten hun- side?" Says Paddy, "What the d-1 are you doing on that side ?" "Why, this is the side of the Government, sure,"says with springs or stock water on almost ev-Jimmy "I'm on the loyal side." "The ery section of land. and branch-s from

> the Abolition side ? Be dad, and I'm on the c'imecratic side, any how !"

It is now sold that the United States pure. is to pay eleven and a half millions for the islands of St. Tomas, St. Johns and Sants Couz.

Oun devil says the most desolate d-1 you are," says Paddy ; "aint that the rivers penetrate these rich lands in sight he ever saw was an old maid sitall directions, with timber on all streams ting on an inverted half bushel, in a cold The soil is a deep black vegetable mold kitchen, with her feet on the brim of a like that of Illinois, though we found noslop bucket, paring her corns with. a dull sloughs and all the water is clear and case knife, by the light of a fallow candle.

THE NEW CAPITAL.

Lincoln City, the new capital, is lo- Friday evening for drunkenness in this cated on Salt Creek, some thirty miles City .- News.