Saunders county is reported to have rep. gone 500 majority for the Indepen-

John Hess, of Weeping Water, called on the HERALD last week and made us very glad.

Franklin county went Republican strong. Bloomington got a big majority as County Seat.

The official vote of the State is not known yet. It is probable that the average majority is not over 8,000.

We call attention to an original story written expressly for the HERALD in this number.

Send us some more as good.

ter all, thanks to Knox county. That kno(x)cks the spots off from Lucas' Hayden, Ind., of Nemaha. majority, and gives it to Bruce.

There is some chance that our trunk of Otoe. road will be built this winter yet. Messrs. Fitzgerald White and others Farley, rep., of Cass. are figuring on it with Dr. Converse of the Midland Pacifiic.

Gen. Grant's speech, the longest he has yet made, will be found on the son. fourth page of the paper. It was called forth by the unveiling of the LIN- Gage. COLN Monument at Springfield, Ill.

Feenan, the great grave stone man of Omaha, has offered to furnish the HERALD man with a monument free of cost whenever we peg out. Remem- line. ber this executors and "widdy."

Sarpy is on the fence. One day they "guess" she has gone Republican and the next Democratic, and no man can find out whether Kennedy is elected or not. Later-He isn't.

didate for congress, received 35 votes der H. Baker, dem., of Douglas. in Ashland precinct, his place of residence. He only received 8 votes in

Omaha.—Blade. Eighty thousand voters stayed at home in Ohio on election day. These ing. lazy Rip Van Winkles deserve to have -old Bill Allen as their chief executive tah. for a thousand years.—Journal.

There seems to be some difference regarding the Prophet's illness. George Q. Cannon says it has been brought upon him by reason of the disobedience of the Saints, while physicians say it was a misplaced catheter.—Salt Lake

The murderer of Mrs. Ella Barrett, of Des Moines, has been found and proves to have been a negro who did the deed, for revenge on account of a

hope of plunder. The Governors of Louisiana for the week ending Sept, 19th, were as fol-Wednesday, McEnery; Thursday, Brooks; Saturday, Kellogg. Nebras- peared in Peoria one day." ka never had more than three in one week. They were James, Hascall, and

the Supreme Court .- Journal.

REHUBLICAN STATE TICKET. C. McBride, 194; J. M. McKenzie, 194; streets." N. S. Porter, 194; G. H. Roberts, 194; M. B. Hoxie, 194.

J. Feenan, the marble man of Omaha was in town last week. He has fur-Cass county, and thus far everybody necessary. is satisfied.

Give Feenan a chance, he's the best fellow for a grave stone maker we ev-

The Lincoln Journal very justly gives it to the county papers, for negligence in not publishing election our exchanges came to hand, published on Thursday, three days after the election, without a word of the results it is called to-day; lest any of you be hardened through the deceitfulness of sin. or any news concerning the way their counties had voted.

OFFICAL VOTE of 25th Representative district:

John W. Barnes... Augustus Weiss... L. J. Abbott....

We had thought to sum up the re- fluence. good advice, and guess why this was thus and all that, but the returns are ling, nor jesting, which are not convenient.

REV., XVI-31. Biessed is he that watcheth and keepeth his garments. thus and all that, but the returns are so varied, and change so often that we forbear until another issue and instead no one without good evidence. Put I noticed while resting here, for the of a moral lecture on politics, or anything else, give our readers a whole thing else, give our readers a whole tender hearted, forgiving one another, even as God, for Christ's sake, hath forgiven you. w, true, original story this week.

little show of justice) that they are speak well, say nothing. mentioned by outsiders as "Omahogs," "Omahosses," and Omahorribles." Omahosses," and Omahorribles."

And within our recollection of the James IV-11. Speak not evil one of another, and rocks had lodged in its passage.

brethren. place, the women cackled with indignation at being styled "Omahens."-Inter It will be remembered that the HER-

ALD once called the Omahas "Oma- heart. hogs," in fun, whereat some party in the Republican waxed very wroth. How will the women like this Oma-How will the women like this Omahen business.

MAJORITITIES IN LANCASTER CO. Garber got a majority over all competitors in this county of 1.105.

Crounse got a mojority of 1,011. Hawes 1,156. Mcbride 979. Tzschuck 842. Roberts 33.

Porter 965. McKenzie 1,355. Connell 901.

Hastings over Chapin 238. Chapman 641. Culver, the temperance candidate for the Legislature, received but 149 votes

THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.

A Nearly Complete List of the Senators and Representatives Elected -Largely Republican.

4th district, S. M. Chapman, of Cass, 5th district, J. S. Spaun, rep., and C.

B. Rustin, dem., of Douglas. 6th district, Waldo Lyon, of Burt,

7th district, B. F. Bear, dem. 9th district, Guy C. Barton, of Lin-

10th district, Rufus Abbott, of Paw-

12th district, N. K. Griggs, of Gage,

1st district, E. S. Towle, H. Fisher, The 24th District goes republican af- and S. W. Beals, rep., of Richardson. 2nd district, Church Howe and C. M.

3d district, N. R. Pinney, rep., J. N.

1th district, John Brown and H. W. 5th district, W. F. Wright, rep., of

6th district, C. Holmes, rep., of John-7th district, J. B. McDowel, rep., of

8th district, A. G. Hastings, and Lewis Helmer, rep., of Lancaster. 10th D. C. McKillip, rep., of Seward. 11th, George Hastings, rep., of Sa-

12th. Hendershot, rep., of Thayer. 13th, A. Nance, rep., of Polk. 14th, T. N. Chapman, rep., of Saun-

15th, C. H. Davidson, of Sarpy, rep. ton, Jacob Weidensall, and John Bau-Elder J. G. Miller, Temperance can- mer, rep., Frank Murphy, and Alexan-

18th, Wm. Olinger, rep., of Burt. 19th, J. C. Seeley, rep., of Dodge. 20th, J. C. Crawford, dem., of Cum-

21st, Ben. C. Chambers, rep., of Daco-

22d, F. Folden, dem., of Colfax. 23d, Bruce. rep. 24th, Lorin Clark, rep. of Boone. 25th, J. W. Barnes, rep., of Cass.

26th, M. V. Moudy, rep., of Kearney. The Nebraska Patron of a recent date contains the following: The town of aurora contains 100 tants, well laid out at right angles, with a If the inhabitants have, as the Patron states, been "laid out," and have small bill she owed him or else in the Governor Frunas declares that there

Nebraska.—Inter Ocean. The Inter Ocean need not make such lows: Monday. Kellogg; Tuesday, Penn; a fuss, it told us not long since that an The presumption was in favor of a and a long blank followed. * * * * *

> Both articles remind us of the old Geography which our Fathers used to dutch style of 2500 inhabitants with

Twelve Rules for Holy Living.

1. Be Diligent .- Never be idle. Never be triflingly employed. Spend no nished over \$1700 worth of work in more time at any place than is strictly

Eccl. IX-10. Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do with thy might, for there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom in the grave whither thou goesi. actly at the time.

EPH. V-16. Redeeming the time because the 3. Be Faithful.-Be careful in the observance of Christian duty; such as news. It is a fact that a number of family and private devotion, and at- instantly, re-braced every muscle and al mishaps from coming in contact tendance upon the service and ordi-

nances of the House of God.

4. Be Prayerful.-Prayer is a Christian's vital breath. EPH. VI—18. Praying always with all prayer and supplication in the spirit, and watching thereunto with all perseverence and suppli-

cation for all saints.

THES., V-17. Pray without ceasing. 5. Be Thankful.-Gratitude and thanksgiving to God should be the adornments of Christian character.

EPH., V-20. Giving thanks always for all things unto God and the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ. 6. Be Watchful.—Let your motto gras be Holiness unto the Lord. Watch

over your words, tempers, actions, insuits of the election, then give some EpH. V-4. Neither filthiness, nor foolish falk-

7. Be Charitable.—Believe evil of above. the best construction upon everything. first time, that my finger ends were Gold.

8. Be Circumspect.—Abhor gossip; The people of Omaha complain (with speak evil of no one. If you cannot Ern., IV-3t. Let all bitterness, and wrath, and anger, and clamor, and evil speaking be

9. Be Candid.—If a brother offend

10. Be Humble.-Avoid affectation. A Christian is the servant of all.

careful lest you become a stumbling partly inserted in the crevices of the tidious in the matter of dressing stone. Resolve to win some soul to wall and partly in the earth, of the gowns, slippers and cigars, a strike was

12. Be ashamed of nothing but Sin. Pirit., I—20. According to my carnest expectation and my hope that in nothing I shall be ashaused, but that with all my boldness as always, so now also Christ shall be magnified in my bedy whether it be by life or by death. In my bedy whether it be by life or by death.

Written for the HERALD.

THE OLD INDIAN LADDER. Or a Reminiscence of Niagara Falls.

During a residence of several months at Niagara Falls in the summer of 1st District, Hoyt, rep., of Richard- 1832, much of my time was spent in wandering about, above, below, and that road 2d district, Fischer, of Nemaha, rep. under the falls, searching out the vaities of the vicinity.

of the American Fall, and after a time spent among the rocks and spray, was red to me of an Old Indian Ladder, half to one mile below the falls.

The existence of such a ladder had 11th district, C. C. Burr, of Lancas- times by the oldest residents, and often most infinitely small chance for it sent sought for from the cliffs above, by me to the foot of the tree. others as well as myself, but nothing forming a barrier hardly penetrable by I have no reccollection of any proany animal larger than a squirrel or

With very little thought or consideration, I at once resolved to follow down the river margin and search from

continued to press forward. gued no pleasant bed in case of even a as full as

I took to the ladder. decayed, or cracked under my weight, the log was slowly sliding down over I slowly worked my way up. It was the bank——yes it was surely goalso with extreme difficulty that I ing—I could feel it and see it move passed over missing rounds, and off of | it was all but over,-the fall would be two which broke under my feet, with- almost annihilation. All fear, fatigue, out shocks and jars, which might send and nervous weakness, left me-I was the ladder and myself in a crash to the at perfect ease.

the right it decreased, and in the dis- ground along on the edge of the rock tance of some twenty feet disappeared about a foot, and then caught on a on the face of the perpendicular rock. knot. large open squares in their centers," To the left it ran with varying widths I then tried to move myself up towe do not very well see how it is that from ten to twelve inches, about the ward the bank, but found this, sus-Governor Frunas declares that there are no Indian outrages occurring in bind a sharp angle of the rock. The get on top of the log, and—I did so, but there was no passage around the rock? grass. A great darkness fell upon me,

as I gradually raised myself, a part of upon me; and in my continued efforts the shelf under my foot crumbled and so to do, one of my hands fell from my on my face upon the shelf; but in my and wet sensation. This upset my struggle to save myself, pressed my conclusion as to my death; and I work-foot so hard against the top of the laded away more vigorously to get my der that it was displaced, and with a body into motion; and after a time, earth, with all retreat utterly cut off. as I recollected the one did by which I 2. Be Punctual .- Do everything ex- Completely exhausted and un-nerved had reached the bank; and knowing cle, and the perils I had encountered, I pice, and in the direction of the road to

> ing with thumb and finger ends upon away, and it was some time in the Short Line, as they continue to run six the small knobs, projections, and crev- night. ices of the rocks above, and advancing | I at last found the road, and reached one foot a few inches, and then bring- my boarding house at two o'clock A. ing up the other behind, as I had no M. room to pass one by the other. Thus at last I reached the dreaded angle.-But there the light blazed out upon me; around the angle, and a couple of steps, and I was lying at rest on a

beautiful slightly inclined sward of But luxurious as my couch was, it was not devoid of thorns, as I could not forget that I had some hundred and seventy five feet more, to climb yet; and that some barrier must be interposed somewhere, else this place would have been discovered from

r narrow paul. My anxiety increasing as to what I Wheat had still to encounter above, I arose Corn. and commenced my upward way. I was evidently on a large slide of for- Barley. mer days, where a portion of the earth | Hogs.

I found no difficulty in climbing about one hundred and fifty feet; but you, tell it to him alone. Tell him his then, and there, arose the apprehended story: "We know of a case in which a over the St. Louis, Kansas City & wrong, lovingly and plainly, as soon as barrier, -a perpendicular wall of about mother and her sister, her daughter. Northern Short Line, either through possible; else it will fester in your twenty-five feet, over which I could and her son-in-law were furnished St. Louis, the great metropolis of over see the trees and bushes of the plain with a good suite of rooms handsome- 450,000 inhabitants, or through Chicaabove. I followed this wall to the ly fitted up, with more than simply de- go, via the Chicago & Alton Short right till the slide joined it in a sheer | cent clothing, and with a well-ordered | Line, over the Louisiana Bridge now descent of one hundred feet. No estable, by the pitiful supplication of open for passage of through trains.—cape there. Then to the left with a the aged sister, who made frequent and Ticket Agents of connecting roads sellike result, only the descent was fifty regular visits to a certain set of offices ling through tickets to the East, North feet greater. The old Bastile was not down town. This was spoken of in or South, will furnish tickets by this

But hold, a ray of light produces a to draw a little deposit.' This source time cards and information relative throb of hope. In the angle at the of income not being deemed sufficient to rates, &c., apply to or address Ly-11. Be Wise to Win Souls .- Remem- junction of the wall and slide, grows a to meet the wants of the son-in-law, a man McCarty, Kansas City, Mo., or P. ber this is the Christian's work. Be small white birch tree, with the roots 'retired lawyer,' who was a little fas- B. Groat, St. Louis, Mo. Jesus every year you live.

James, V-20. Let him know that he which converteth the sinner from the error of his way, shall save a soul from death, and shall hide a multitude of sins.

slide; it rose some thirty feet, leaning made on a new set of givers. The matter was referred by one of the latter to a faithful city visitor of the poor ful abyss below, of one hundred and who called reported and the cartily of the was fifty feet. At the foot it was about was not only no new gifts, but even grows; In every rill asweet instruction four or five inches in diameter. Again, 'the bank' before mentioned suspended | flows.

above. The lower end nearly reaching the white birch some eighteen feet from the root. Here was a bridge which a squirrel might pass over in safety .-

But could I? My weight on the tree would bear it down, and away from the end of the log, and probably out of reach, and suspend me over the terrible abyss below. No, no, I could never travel over

But what then? what other resource? 3d district, J. E. Lamaster, of Otoe, rious grand views, recesses, and curios- There really was no other way of escape from my prison, and to remain there was only a long lingering death, One morning in June, I had descend- from starvation. I well knew that the ed the old spiral stairway to the foot road from the Falls down the river to the whirpool, passed a full half mile distant. It was a lonely out of the way place; and hardly a chance of any about to return, when a legend occur- human being coming within reach of the sound of my voice at any time. A said by some to exist, or to have exist- full examination of all my resources, ed in former times, by which ascent showed clearly, that my only choice in 8th district, Perkey, of Saunder, dem. had been made from the river to the the matter was death by starvationtop of the cliffs above, (some two hun- long and cruel-or a sudden yet fearful dred feet) and to be located from one- one, on the rocks below. If I chose the latter there was barely a possible chance of escape. The love of life been disputed in my hearing several with me was then strong; and the al-

The small limbs were frequent, and had been discovered indicating its ex- up I climbed. My anticipations were istence. The search below on the riv- realized. By the time I was twelve er bank had not been attempted, as it | feet up the tree, it had bent over so as was held to be impossible for a human to be entirely out of reach of the log being to pass down between the cliffs above, and one glance down into the and the river, as in places the rocks fearful depths below threw me into projected to the very margin of the such giddiness, sickness, and intense rapid tumultuous torrent; and the por- fear, that it was with the utmost diffitions where the solid walls receded, culty that I held to the tree, as I hast-Tomlin, L. Enyart, and E. Munn, dem., were filled either with broken jagged ened to the ground. I dropped to the rocks, or densely matted with thorny bushes and brush, living and dead, hope was dead. — * * * * *

cess of thought or reason. I endured simply a sensation of utter hopeless-How long I lay in this state I know not; time was forgotten. But at below. I soon learned from sore ex- length I found myself upon my feet perience, that the difficulties in the and making for the tree again; why or path had been in no way magnified .- for what, I knew not. Simply as a It was indeed a fearfully hard road to machine I went to the tree and up I

travel. But I persevered, till the cer- climbed. Devoid of all fear or nertainty of the fearful track to be retrac- vousness, I reached the line of the log 9th dstrict, Bolles, ind., of Saunders. ed in case of retreat, overshadowed the on the bank, now some thirty feet possibilities of the advance, I therefore from my extended arm. Next I found myself swinging the tree back and At length after a travel of little over forth with all my streugth, to bring it half a mile, I was rewarded with a within reach of the log-over and over sight of something like a ladder. It down and down, I went toward that looked quite ancient and very much awful abyss, again and again, before decayed; many of the rounds broken the reaction brought me within reach out and gone. It was some twenty- of the log. As I reached it I threw five feet long, and stood with the top my arm over it. And thus I hung for against what I could see was a shelf or an instant. The recoil of the tree as-16th, Ben. H. Barrows, J. M. Thurs- table projected from the face of the sisted by my weight, was pulling on perpendicular rock above, of some fifty my left arm and foot, while my right or sixty feet in height. The ladder held on to the log. At that instant a seemed weak and dangerous, and the full consciousness of my position and rough and rugged rocks at the foot, ar- its fearful peril broke upon me. And slight fall. But it was the ladder or no time for thought or consideration. retreat; and with but little hesitation, I let the tree loose and with a desperate effort threw my left arm also over With bated breath-touching each the log, and then after two fruitless efround so carefully-changing from one forts, threw up my feet around the log side to the other, as one seemed more above my hands. And next I felt that

> Time again utterly failed me. How But over all I reached the top, and long I was thus suspended, I have no could there see that the shelf against knowledge. But at last I became conwhich the ladder rested was some scious that the log had stopped. I twelve or fifteen inches in width. To could see where it had rubbed and

> prospect looked somewhat dark; but how, I know not. From thence I why was the ladder placed there, if reached the bank, and fell upon the

"empty car filled with grasshoppers appassage, and I would try it. But to As consciousness slowly returned, I leave the ladder for an upright posi- began to realize that if I had a body, it tion on the shelf, as also to traverse was utterly dead. I was surrounded the shelf when once on it, was a work by the blackest of darkness, and could of peril. A slight touch of the rock neither move or stir any portion or study and which gravely announced above might upset my balance, when member of my body. By degrees I re-Knox county shows a straight ticket that "Albany was a fine old town on the ragare.

Hudson with the houses built in the dutch style of 2500 inhabitants with the ragard rocks, twenty-five feet below.—
That every movement was calculated, ions was, that I had by some means timed and measured, previous to actu- fallen, and that my body was dead .-S. Garber, 194; B. Tzschuck, 194; J. their gable ends all turned to the al motion, I need not say. At length But the old habit of controlling the my feet rested on the shelf, and then body through the mind, was still strong fell. As my only hope, I threw myself | body to the ground, producing a cold terrific erash it lay shattered to frag- succeeded so far as to find myself lying ments on the rocks below; leaving me on wet grass. After still further efalmost suspended between heaven and | fort I found a log near by, lying much by the extreme tension of every must that the higher end lay from the precilay like one dead for several minutes, the Falls, I followed it to the upper when the question of a passage around end, then succeeding in getting on my the angle of the rock recurring, almost | feet, I made for the road. After severwith stumps, trees, brush, &c., and sev-Cautiously I raised on my hands and eral tumbles,—the exercise so far reknees, and crept along a few feet, till I stored my circulation, that my sight reached so narrow a path that there began to return. I could see stars was not room for both knees; slowly twinkling in the Heavens, but of and carefully I rose to my feet, grasp- course no sun,-the day had passed

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L. J. Abbott,

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J. M. Patterson,

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Henry W. Farley.

John J. Roberts,

L. G. Todd,

Wm. B. Arnold.

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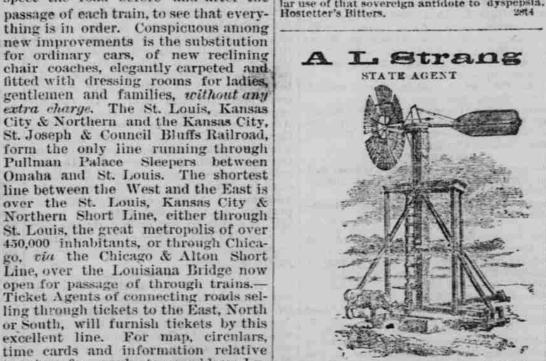
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