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No wonder Hancock weighs 300 lbs

OMAHA has 31,000; Plattsmouth, 4,103; Lincoln, 14,000.

be obtained for 30 cts. at this office.

at Taylor's school house, on Saturday tried after, not before an election,

WHAT is that the Chicago Times says about Hanceck? It can't be thusly.

JNO. A. DIX, Post 52, G. A. R., at Blair, had 111 charter members and it took nearly all night to instal them.

THAT boy that played Hancock Sat- given incidental aid to the Salary Grab. three. urday must feel bad now, when he hears the sad tale of his misfortune.

SEVENTEEN years ago last Saturday GEN. Hancock dispersed a democratic 3d of July meeting at Gettysburg, Pa.

Wednesday, June 30th, and he's so happy he don't know what to do. they have kept him there ever since, Give it to us, Cuddy. It's a Printer and they have increased their majori-

Ir Jere Black furnishes the brains for Hancock, who'll furnish the other pertions of his anatomy the Chicago Times speaks of? Democrats, don't all "holler" at once !

MARSHALL JEWELL, of Connecticut, has been elected chairman of the dembefore S-traight out Democrats?

THE Boston Herald says that Mrs Hayes reform in this respect.—Lincoln

vent a bloody shirt campaign. Anoth- lutely blameless. confession of judgment that there was something in the bloody shirt, and that Democrat, in speaking of the president bundred feet spans are entirely of iron and Vice President; we think we have they cannot stand another campaign tial campaign, put the matter in its except the pins, which are steel.

banker, is another confession that the volunteer seldier; between a man born in the midst of aristocratic surroundfinancial policy of the Republicans, to ings in a family of influence, and a long between centers of end pins, fifty and is now living with her son-in law. which they have stuck through thick man born among the people; between feet high, and twenty-two feet wide Theo. Carroll. Health generally good and thin, is right. Judgment again. a man fed and educated by the govern- between centers of chords. They are here.

pletion, many will want to know its through hard knocks, and who has tions. Each span has sixteen panels exact dimensions and manner of building. While it is fresh in our mind we give from notes from note will be of interest in the future.

per, as these statistics are of great value, questions of length of bridges, apwritten.

Scientific Exploration.

Livingston will furnish the scientific | the bridge. offers the contents of his cabinet of built on a one per cent grade. precious stones to aid our plans. A. B. Smith says, if the B, & M.'ll give him

glass houses, but will throw stones, &c. Judge Cobb will send a Habeas Corpus | the East approach. along with us. Bro. Gere will take Childs and Professor Tice of our pro-

highly organized body will be:

dry season that was going to ruin all are on the east side. our crops this year.

Nebraska is really in the rain belt, and lows: to see if we can't move the rain further East. Also, to hunt up one "Phileo," and

ask him to act as prophet, guide and the same nature.

Garfield's Vindication.

We give from the N. Y. Tribune a lew water. summary of the charges against Gen. Garfield and their refutation. We select this source because the

late years, and has criticized the Reno Republican need fear to have them | gun at two feet below low water. These charges, which the surpassing

excellence of the Chicago nomination forced democrats to fall back upon as A VERY good picture of Garfield can | tried when the witnesses were all alive, when the whole American people were aroused and attentive to every minute detail, when the facts were all before when even partisans become critical was tried before the most conscien-They demanded Garfield's own resigheard fully under oath in Washington, cement and backed with beton. Then their representative was brought back face to face with them. They CUBDY's get a baby-Girl-born result was a verdict of acquittal. They beton. sent their representative back to congress by an overwhelming majority; chance to vote for him. To-day he re-

gress by one of the largest majorities that any congressman in the United States can boast of ! More even than that! His most con-Hon. Allen G. Thurman, then and now then and new one of the foremost dem- | ment. ocratic leaders, and a presidential candidate. After Gen. Garfield had been ecratic National Committee. What's heard, Senator Thurman went out of that old adage about throwing Jewells his way in a partisan speech on the

the evidence showed no wrong-doing on Garfield's part. Still more! There was no bitterer democratic newspaper Hancock is in faver of light wines, and in the United States than the only the General looks as though this was morning paper of that party then puba fact. His face indicates that he is lished in this city, the N. Y. World. not a prohibitionist. The White House | That journal quoted Senator Thurwith the Hancock family there would man's manly reference to Garfield, apbe likely to do away with the Mrs. proved the sentiment and applauded the utterance. Still more! The most conspicuous democrat in private life then or now residing at the capitol, as THE nomination of Hancock is sim- | well as one of the bitterest partisans | ply a confession of judgment in favor in the country, was Judge Jeremiah S. of the Republican party. It virtually Black. Of his own motion, without says we were right, and the Rebellion any solicitation or any reason save his own manly sense of justice and fair wrong. Their best "holt" for Hancock | play, Judge Black wrote a letter for was that his nomination would pre- publication, declaring Garfield abso- varying the depth of the floor beams terly meeting for Mt. Pleasant Circuit which we will send on trial. Agents wanted

right light when he said it will be a English, a hard money National contest between a West Pointer and a As the Railroad bridge is near com- has fought his way to the front being arranged with double intersec-

> izen and statesman.- Ex. to 428, and 420 to 417, respectively. In these trusses the top and bottom by introducing Mr. J Cory, who read

The Plattsmouth Bridge.

Having obtained leave of His Ex- This structure is now being built cellency, Rutherford B., and consent across the Missouri River, about a mile are of steel. The intermediate posts, Then followed music by Miss Clara of the Smithsonian Institute, we are below the city of Plattsmouth, Neb. end suspenders, lateral struts, portals, Swan, who performed on the organ, about to organize a corps of explorers It forms the connecting link between stringers and floor beams are of iron. | accompanied by vocal music by Misses to proceed to develop a fund of in- the Iowa and Nebraska divisions of number of people, if not more. At the is in the East approach; one mile is in

will be Sup't Toms Pollock, of the U. an embankment ene and one-half miles prevent attacks from newspaper re- It is partly on a level and partly on a four by five inch angle irons for inner porters and other wild animals. Dr. rising grade of one per cent. towards tant six inches from each rail.

vocabulary needed, and a full chest of Second, a temporary wooden trestle, on the work have been as follows: rhubarb and ipecac; also a small kettle | two thousand feet long, in one hunof young trout for bait. Capt. Palmer dred spans of twenty feet each, also S. Young, of Burlington, Iowa.

The West approach consists of First, a side hill embankment, about kinson & Drexel, of Omaha, Neb. a pass, he'll go along to take care of one-half mile in length, crossing two

Palmer, and other fellows that keep small ravines drained by arch culverts. Second, a cut one-half mile long, Prof. Aughey will be attached to ranging to eighty-five feet maximum this corps. Pref. Wilber will give us depth. In the deepest part of the cut his blessing. Gov. Nance, with his a temporary line, with curves of two military staff, will accompany the prc- hundred and fifty feet radius, has been cession part of the way. Si Alexander adopted. The material lying between says we can have any militia company | this and the permanent slopes is to be in the State, if we'll pay their board. used in filling the wooden trestle on Penn

The bridge proper consists of two short-hand notes of our discoveries, through spans of four hundred feet stone Bridge Co., Pittsburg, Pa. and daily telegrams will be sent to Dr. each, ever the main river; three deck spans of two hundred feet each, over the adjacent sand bar, and fifteen hun-The object of this important and dred and sixty feet of iron viaduct, of which fourteen hundred and forty feet To discover the whereabouts of the | in forty-eight spans of thirty feet each

The five main spans rest on six piers Incidentally the corps will make ex- numbered in order from the West periments to ascertain how much of shore, and are briefly described as fol-

> Pier One on the west shore is founded on the rock, thirty feet below low water mark, excavation being made in an open coffer-dam, through blue clay and boulders. This coffer-dam was filled with beton and rubble stone, and masenry was begun at two feet below two handred and twenty thousand

Pier two, in the middle of the river, twenty cubic yards. is founded on the rock, thirty two and ene half feet below low water, by Tribune has been a "reform" paper of sinking a pneumatic caisson, twenty- thousand feet, B. M. one by fifty-one feet, through about publican party mercilessly since Gree- fifteen feet of sand. This caisson was sand one hundred cubic yards. also to our old ones, we will endeavour ley's last unfortunate disaster. If it surmounted by a timber crib work, hundred cubic yards. to give full satisfaction for moneys then, pronounces these charges false, silled with beton, and masonry was be- Beton backing-six hundred

> Pier three, on the east shore, is founded on the rock fifty two feet below low water, in a similar way to Pier | ferty tons. their only weapon, are seven-years-old two, the chief difference being the charges. Gen. Garfield has been tried greater depth of sand lying on the upon deliberately and exhaustively; bed rock. Masonry was begun a little over six feet below low water.

Piers one, two and three are of the five hundred tens. water. Under the coping courses, they feet, B. M. measure eight by thirty-tl:ree feet, the and suspicious, and every influence ends being semi-circles of four feet tended to the severest judgment. He radius. They are built with a batter of one half inch per foot on sides and tious and the most exacting jury in | ends. At thirty four feet below the lifteen out of the thirty counties south the United States, the serious, God- coping courses, the ends are changed of the Platte River. The fifteen counfearing voters of the old Joshua R. to a pointed form, the lines being arcs Giddings congressional district in Ohio. of circles struck from points seven They set Giddings aside on suspicion. feet apart. At the foot of the batter- most populous in the State, and we Being half decayed it speedily came to nation on the first report that by a sin- four feet. Offsett courses increase from the last county are in, will loom skeleton in excellent preservation. gle vote out of a long series he had this size in the bases of piers two and up magnificently:

They tolerate no moral flaw in their These three piers are of first class representative. The case was first rock faced masonry, laid in Portland Franklin Pier Four is founded on the rock | Webster. fifty-four feet below low water, by

heard him through. They heard all his | sinking a pneumatic caisson, eighteen opponents could say-heard it with in- by forty feet, through sixty-live feet of finitely more precision than is possible sand. The masonry of this pier begins To-day they are singing peans in his now, after the lapse of time, the death one foot above low water, the intermeof witnesses, the loss of color and de- diate height between it and the caistail. Then they sat upon the case. The son being made up of a crib filled with

Pier five rests upon seventy-eight piles driven inside of a crib eighteen by forty feet, to an average penetration of thirty feet below low water. ty for him every time they have had a These piles are capped with a grilpresents the Giddings district in con- with beton, and the masonry is begun temperance society, whilst a good story by their certain and absolute PLATTSMOUTH, at low water.

have semi-circular ends and are about lodge. Our school directors are opposspicuous opponent in Ohio was the thirty feet high. They are of first- ed to the Order, and take the authoriclass, rock faced masonry with rubble ty upon themselves to forbid them the United States Senator from the State, backing and are laid in Portland ce- use of the school house. There has been

three feet thick and twelve feet wide by thirty-three feet long. The masonry stump in the campaign, to declare that only six feet thick under the coping. THE THREE DECK SPANS.

thirty feet high and sixteen feet wide | ble merriment. Letween centers of chords. They are | Crops are looking fine generally; are Pratt trusses with single intersection about done plowing corn, which bids webs and inclined end posts, and have fair for a heavy yield. Wheat is very each eight panels of twenty-five feet. good now, and will be over an average PLATTSMOUTH, - - NEB. The floor beams rest on the top chords | crop if favorable weather holds a little and the track stringers are riveted to longer; it is filling well and is pretty the webs of the floor beams. There | heavily strawed. Oats and barley fair. is a grade of one half of one per cent | Fruit is only fair; the hali and winds on these spans, made by placing each injured it. Farmers seem to be in good span at a different elevation, the sec- spirits. ond and third being respectively one and two feet higher than the first, and towards celebrating our National birth the grade in each span being made by day. The M. E. church have the Quar- try Beach's Improved Electric Sponge Bell on the chord. The third span rests in July 3d and 4th. recesses left at the proper elevation in Republicans here are very well pleas-A GENTLEMAN at Washington, a the masonry of pier three. The two ed with their candidates for President H. A. WATERMAN & SON

TWO FOUR HUNDRED FEET SPANS. ment and who is a mere soldier, al- pin connected, Pratt or Whipple trussthough a man of valor, and a man who es with inclined end posts, the web rollers and all chord and lateral pins ciated by all.

iron viaduct and on the five spans. The | ence E. Davis, Ida and Ethel Freeman formation of a scientific nature, that the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy track stringers are spaced nine feet be- Mr. and Mrs. Barrows, and Mr. Cory. will astonish and relieve the curiosity Railroad. The whole length of the tween centers. On these rest nine by Hon. D. Foster came next on prowork is about three and one quarter nine oak ties, spaced fifteen inches gramme, whose qualifications and rep-This expedition will consist of a miles, of which more than two miles apart centers. These are generally utation as an orator are too well twelve feet long lecked by ten by ten known to need comment. Music by number of people, if not more. At the is in the East approach; one mile is in head will be Prof. Findoutanything the West approach, and the permanent the ties. At five feet intervals, ties six-P. Davis on violin. Speech by Mr. N youwantoknow, of the Smithereen bridge is just three thousand feet long project, carrying a root G. Douge. Music by Miss Fannie Da. THE CORBIN BANKING COMPANY, University, In collusion with the corps The East approach consists of First, walk of two-inch eak plank on vis and Thomas Payne on organ and each side; and at twenty-five feet in-tervals, eighteen feet ties are inserted an account of which we will not at-to carry an iron stanchion through termit but simple car that 3. Surveyor-General's effice, with maps long, of ninety thousand cubic yards. to carry an iron stauchion, through tempt, but simply say that none went and charts; Serg't Bradley and twelve This is on the Iowa bettom land, and which will pass a wire cable for a hand away hungry. horse marines, as a mounted guard to is from five to twenty-five feet high. rail. Between the rails are placed two Mr. Sylvester C. Hathaway waited

For earth-work on approaches-N.

For construction of wooden trestle, -Eaton, Young & Co. For masonry on approaches-Jen-For constructing and sinking caissons of piers two, three and four-Gen. W. Sooy Smith, of May wood, Ill. For beton work of all kinds-J. Goodrich, Jr., of New York City.

Reynolds, Saulpaugh & Co., Reck Is-For iron viaduct and two hundred ft. spans-Kellogg & Maurice, Athens,

For manufacture of steel-Hussey, Howe & Co., of Pittsburg, Pa. For four hundred feet spans-Key-The superstructure and substruction have been designed throughout by the Chief Engineer, Geo. S. Morrison, and

direction with the assistance of the following staff: H. W. Parkhurst, 1st Ass't Eng'r, C. C. Schneider, Ass't Eng'r of Su-

the work has been executed under his

perstructure, B. L. Crosby, Ass't Eng'r, W. G. Dilworth, Ass't Eng'r. The quantities of materials in the

works are approximately as follows: EAST APPROACH. Earth embankment-ninety thousand Wooden trestle-four hundred and

forty thousand feet, B. M., of timber. Earth excavation, temperary line-

Rubble masonry-five hundred and

BRIDGE PROPER. Timber in foundations - five hundred Beton in foundations-four thou-

tv cubic vards. Masonry of abutments and trestle bases-eleven hundred cubic yards. Iron in viaducts-four hundred and

Iron in two hundred feet spansfour hundred and eight tons. Iron in four hundred feet spansthree hundred and twenty tons.

Steel in four hundred feet spanssame general form, their tops finish at Oak timber in bridge floor-three

The Showing.

Below we append the population of ties to be heard from are among the to fell a venerable oak, which they ed work the piers are thirteen by forty | predict the showing, when the returns | the ground with a crash, disclosing a

Mt. Pleasant Notes.

JUNE 30, 1880. ED. HERALD:-I have seen a few lines from Mt. Pleasant, lately, I think not all correct. In last week's HERALD ented puffers to tell what Hop Bitters lage and surrounded inside the crib it says " all, or nearly all, belong to the many have joined at different times." Piers four and five measure seven by Our Good Templar's lodge is in rather twenty seven feet under the copings, bad circumstances; no place to hold some trouble in the lodge, during the Pier six, is founded on concrete, winter and spring, that has injured it. The meeting of the County Sabbath School Convention, on the 15th & 16th is similar to piers four and five, but is was well attended from the different schools of the county, and the discus-Piers three, four, five and six carry sions of the different subjects were good. Mrs. Beach, of Weeping Water, These are each two hundred feet | conducted or taught a model class; it long between centres of end pins, was well done, and caused considera-

Mt. Pleasant is not doing anything

a strong team, if they are dark horses. Piers one, two, and three carry the Mr. A. Currant has been quite sick, but is now mending. Lewis Bird has bought Mrs. Fravil's farm; she has These are each four hundred feet moved out south of Eight Mile Grove. DOORS,

From Liberty.

JULY 3d, 1880. give, from notes furnished us by com- volunteer soldier. The Democrats have Attached to the pins at the middle of celebrating the grand old day in 1880. petent persons, an exact description of chosen an aristocrat, one who has al- the posts, a strut extends between each Messrs. B. Hathaway and Henry Chilits parts, length, height, appreaches, and everything connected with its for the great prize with a man who onal wind bracing connects these preparing to dish up the ice cream, the and everything connected with its has risen from the humblest classes, struts with the top lateral struts. The ice-cold lemonade, candies, etc. They building, of a public nature, and that who taught himself to read and write middle of each inclined end post is were soon followed by a long procesafter he was sixteen years of age, and supported by a herizontal lattice work sion of buggies, wagons and horsemen. Subscribers should preserve this pa- who has pushed himself by his own strut which reaches to the first verti- The Marshal of the day, John Mann, merits to the front rank, both as a cit- cal post. The floor beams are riveted | managed this large body of people very to the posts immediately above the skillfully, and had the best of order. bottom chord and act as lateral struts, for which he deserves much credit. be settled by some authority. This is probably the only accurate and correct detail description of the bridge yet written.

In American team came on vizitor the lateral ties being coupled on pins passing through jaw nuts, screwed on to the ends of the lower chord pins. The time intervening this and 10 a. m. The time intervening

chords, inclined end posts, main and the Declaration. Mr. C. is a fine schol- NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. counter ties, lateral rods, pedestals, ar, and his reading was highly appre-

The floor system is uniform on the Lottie Hathaway, Alice Graves, Flor-

upon the ladies at the candy stand. guard rails, bolted to each tie and dis- His cheerful voice and pleasant smiles made many a fair lady's heart beat faster as she received the dainties from his hand. During the afternoon Mr. Walker

Jones' two little daughters played and sang many pieces; they are 10 and 12 years of age, and did splendidly. This was followed by toasts and speeches from many present. Among the many faces present we

noticed the following: Chas. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Douge, Mr. and Mrs. R. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. McCarroll, Mr and Mrs. L. P. Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. For masenry of piers-W. H. B. Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Stout, of Lincoln, Neb., succeeded by and many others. Later in the afternoon some of the muscular young men amused a large

portion of the crowd with wrestling, jumping, etc. Alfred Hathaway and L. P. Hathaway carried off the honors in the games. This ended the day's fun, and all went home feeling sorry the Fourth

From Afton.

came only once a year. BURNIE.

AFTON, NEB., July 3. ED. HERALD: - As hail stories seem to be all the go now, here is our contribution. I will premise by saying that it is from an eye witness, who

has just left my office. The sterm occurred last Tuesday evening, some ten miles up this creek. Dressed lumber, such as drop siding, and stock lumber, was split and broken. A banch of window sash with Weeping Water, 1st Friday and Saturglass in, and with boards nailed across day in March, June and September. At was broken in pieces. Hail was forced Louisville 1st Friday and Saturday in through two thicknesses of sod on the roof; only the timbers stopped the huge stones, for they were huge. The stove pipe was cut as if by an ax, and the holes in the ground where the hail tificates from other Counties will be stones buried themselves and melted, indorsed. were over nine inches across. My informant is reliable. I think.

E. S. CHILD. Yours,

A story is told about the way in which Mr. Jay Gould makes use of the few social opportunities he enjoys. Being invited to a private dinner upon Masonry in six piers-twenty seven his recent return from the west, he de- Rooms Newly Fitted up With clared to a dozen or so of gentlemen present that he had made more mone than he could possibly find use for, and that the great object of his life henceforth would be to improve the great consolidated concerns which he now controls, and to place them on the basis of solid, dividend-paying securities. He suggested, indirectly, that Union Pacific would be the first to benefit by the new consolidated arrangements. Upon hearing this, an old gentleman present went next morning to his broker and bought one REMEMBER the Republican meeting them, as in the glare of a calcium light; a height of sixty two feet above low hundred and seventy-five thousand thousand shares of the stock at 93 and a fraction. He had to sell it out a few days later at 88.

An exchange says: A startling sur-prise, after the fashion of the story of Ginevra, was experienced not long ago by a party or Styrian wood-cutters in the forest of Drommling. They began 48tf Gall and See him soon discovered to be quite hollow. STREIGHT & MILLER, Even the boots, which came above the knee, were almost perfect. By its side was a powder-horn, a porcelain pipebowl, and a silver watch on which was engraved the name, "H. von Kracko-witz, 1812," The teeth were perfect. It would seem to be the skeleton of a man between 30 and 40 years of age, 10,809 It is conjectured that, while engaged in hunting, he climbed the tree for some purpose, and slipped incautious-ly into the hollow trunk, from which there was no release, and he probably

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