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last ten years-that there is no God.

Mr Gilham the schator elect from State, and he will vote with the young have secured an able and experience i ingly, and in accordance with his publie pledges. -Bloomington Goard.

Success of the Centennial.

ished a count of visitors to the grounds &c., &c. on Friday last, closing day, and thus complete the official record of admissions during the six months extending from May 10th to November 10th. The exhibition was open 159 days, during which time the paid admiss ions were 8,004,325; the free admiss ions were 1 785,067; tatal admissions 9.789 392; the total recipts were \$3,813,749; the average daily total admissins were 61, 568; the average daily receipts were \$23 935.

THE next House of Representatives will be pretty closely divided between the two parties. The Republicans have gained 89 congressmen by the last electron, and New Hampshire is expected to give two more. Even if Tilden should be elected, the country

PRESIDENTIAL.

The latest telegrams encourage the

hope that Hayes has carried Louisiana Florida, and South Carolina. These states would give him ninteen votes, necessary to serure him a major ty of We apprehend that it will be some time ere the result is definitely known. One thing is well known and that is, that the republican majorities have suffered considerable diminution since 1868. The feeling against Grantism which has obtained to a consider able extent among republicans is undoubtly very largel; responsible for this state of things. That this feeling had any real and substantial basis is not been satisfactorily proven. In the ranks of the republican party there has been a large number of what Ingersol terms "fool friends," men who are always ready to believe a false report started by an enemy. Who never give the he to any statement unless it be made by their friends. The democratic and Independent have assailed the President with an unrestricted malice during the past few years. They have not only distorted his pubhe life, but they have vilified his private life. He has been called an habitual drunkard, a perjurer, a bribetaker, and there are republicans, who don. without any evidence of the truth of such charges, with all the presumpagainst them, apologise for belonging to the party. These men are absolutely and unqualifiedly fools Their support is never desirable, save in a close contest, when they herd together the same as the mob vote. The man who is always ready to believe ill of his party, and the officers for whom he has voted, is as fickle as the whiskey-bought repeater.

VALLEY NOTES.

The Republican Valley has proved its political significance by giving better republican majorities than any other section of the State.

The leading Republican Valley councies show a voting strength as tol lows. Webster, 636; Franklin, 514; Harian, 463; Nuckotis, 304.

The Sentuel writ's McMillin's name thus: \$. Flavius. This is a pretty basd hit at the spicy editor of the News, and if there is any truth in the insinuation, Flavius should resent it with his Herenlean foot.

Franklin county does not do herse'f so much credit educationally as agriculturally. She has but five frame school houses, two stone, and eight sod and log houses. Only four districts Barker. bave black boards.

Not with standing the removal of the U. S. Land Office to Blockington, the valley is any Hitchcock strongly.

The defeated our nexts of Mr. Bush, retresertative from Frankin. claim that he is ineligible.

Charley Wasker has left Blooming. Brown. ton and taxen his fine stock of Berkshire hogs. Likewise, Receiver, Geo. the County and State, on matters of genera | W. Dorsey has gone to the elstern part of the state on a pleasure trip.

The Bee figures up the republican strength in the legislature at 77 votes. J. Freingh. to 4 Independents and 23 Democrats. The Recublicans are divided into 51 Auditor, antis and 24 Hitchcocknes with the rest non-commuted.

The Gazette insinuates in rather had Creighton Thomas Backmore. taste, that had there been no frauds- 12. Dodge-Hilleben. Mr. Gilham would have been detected McVickers. ed. The Gazette cannot understand 16. Pakets- Heffernan. Pressurer. Why so many votes were polled in this county, and suggests investigation. 49 Cheyenne, etc.-W P P St. trees to make them grow and bear School Sup't. Investigate, brother? Find out what Clair. County Surveyor | Webster is. You are mistaken when County Commissioners. you state that only 574 votes were poled last election. The records show a vote of 466. Further than that the Wool Growing in Colorado and Now Bon Ingersol says that if Tilden is records show that only three fourths elected President, it is positive proof of our vote was polled at this election. of what he has been preaching for the Webster can poli 800 votes without in the great sheep raising country, - through the winter in this climate. borrowing from Kansas.

The Gazette compliments us by say-Webster, Adams, etc., is one of the ling that the CHIEF has improved since young men of the state who are fast election, and is now as good as when succeeding the old political war heroes. Gifham was editor. The improvement who have so long held full sway in the lis to be attributed to the fact that we men of the state. Hitchcock's claims compositor in "Curly." We were to the contrary. He is not going down rather green at type setting ourselves, but is in the ascendency and will vote and our "devil" was almost equally on the senatorial question understand- verdant. Hence the appearance of the paper during the campaign.

Omaha has twenty thousand inhabitants, but not a street lamp. Omaha elected democrats to the legislature. The department of admissions of Omaha is the stronghold of the Hitchthe centennial exhibition has just fin- cock element. Omaha loves darkness.

> Lincoln is becoming metropolitan rapidly. Efforts are being made to start a coffee house in that enterprising city. That is good. It will be coffee hereafter that does the mischief, and not whiskey.

> The National Grange met at Chicago Wednesday of last week, this being their tenth annual meeting. The address was delivered by Worthy Master John F. Jones, of Arkansas,

Members of the Legislature Elect.

The following is the list of members of the Legislature elected in this State according to the best information we have received up to date:

- REPUBLICANS-SENATORS
- 3. Otoe-C II Van Wick-Cass—Sam M Chapman.
- 7. Washington-W C Walton. 8. Dodge-Geo F Blobehard.
- Burt and Dakota—Israe Power. Madison,—S W Hayes.
- 12. Dixon, John Auton of cedar. 12 Hallete-Geo H Thummell.
- 15. Buttler etc + H Garfieled.
- 16. Saunders-A M Bryant. 17 Laucaster-T P Kennard, Cyrus
- N Baird.
- 18. Johnson etc-T W Peepon. 19 Gage etc-L W Colby. 20 Saline-J W Daw s;
- 21. Seward-E C Carns. 22. York etc.-W M Knapp.
- 23. Fillmore etc.-M W Wilcox. 24. Adams etc. - J S Gilham.
- 25. Buffalo, Elisha E Calsins.
- REPRESENTATIVES. 1. Richardson-J D Gilman,
- 2 Pawnee-E Jordan, W J Halder
- 3. Gage-Wui Anyan, L B Boggs. 4. Johnson-W H Spicknall, W H
- 6. Otoe-Paul Schminke, F W Robb, Geo. McKee, J B Elliott. 7. Laneaster-R O Philips, John Cadman, H. Spellman, W C Griffith.
- 8. Saunders-J A Jury, F M Ranyan E M Mengle.
- 9. Cass--J M Beardsley, T N Ro bitt, Stephen Davis.
- 13. Washington-H Sprick, P Sel-

12. Dodge-HB Nicodemus.

- 14. Burtt- F M Johnson.
- 18. Jeffer-on-Let' Chaplin. 19. Thayer W W Fitchpatrick
- 20. Nuckolls---Caldwell 21. Webster-J E Smith
- 22. Adams-S Sabler.
- 23. Clay-J W Small.

Wolf.

- 24. Fillmore C M Northrup.
- 25. Saline-H P Burrl, E Whit comb, J Reynolds. 26. Seward-Thos Healey, Thos
- 27. York-TD Moore, Lee Toy 28. Hamilton-T B Johnson.
- 29 Hall-Peter Harrison
- 30 Buffalo-S W Switzer.
- 31 Lincoln-Anthon Reis. 32. Harian- B D Mils.
- 33. Howard and Greeley-N J Paul
- 34. Merrick-II A Bruno. 35 Polk-Albinus Nance.
- 36. Butler -- Allen. Collax—N W Wellss.
- 39. Madison-Smith Grant.
- 40. Cedar-Andrew McNeil.
- 41. Burit, etc.-Charles F Fiseley. 42. Stanton, etc -Chas. H Frady.
- 44 Actel pe-W B Lambert. 46. Dawson, etc -J S McCall
- 47. Franklin, etc.-A A Bush.
- 48. Furnas, etc.-T R Armstrong.
- ol. Platte, etc. D P Whelpky.

- DEMONTRATE SENTINGER 1 Rehardson-J W. Hor, T W.
 - 2 Nenaha-Church Howe 5. One- G W Corell

 - 6. Douglas, etc. A N Forguson. 9. Cusing J.C. Crawford
 - 14. Plane, etc.-Les F_North 26. Lincoln, etc. -B I Hannan. REPRESENTATIVES
- 10 Surpr F Burtch 11 Douglas-A H Baker, J S hot and dry weather in July and Au Gibson, Z I Wilcox, Wm Neville, gust) Ton when I looked at the

38 Plate-Guy C Barnum Jr.

southern Colorado and New Mexico, In fact there is three things essening more or less experience in North- Nebraska. ern States, and by reason of limited range, desire to change their location to a climate less vigorous, and where a larger range can be easily obtained. Others are waiting for information in Nebraska.

elsewhere, it will depend almost en- the Giver of good. tirely on the man who conducts it; for beyond any question, properly managed, it is one of the most remunerative pursuits that can occupy the attenti n of a man of good judgment. who will personally superintend his flocks. At the same time it is a basi- By the Governor ness in which no one can succeed who will not either by himself, or by some faithful and experienced assistant, give it close attention. Your readers will readers will readily understand that a ranche to commence with on a stock of 3,000 head will be at a much less pro rata expense than one of 1,000 head. Certain expenses have to be incarred for one thousand head, which need not be materially increased for three thousand head. They have a sheep ranche fitted up with one good corral, to be used for dividing, catch ing, and marking sheep; with dipping vat, shearing floors, and wool shed, which, when properly arranged, so as to handie easily and satisfactorily one thousand head of sheep, can be used for three flocks of that size. A corral for these purposes is not used for corraling the flock at might, or at any

other time except when there are some to catch, or the flock is to be divided. It is very difficult at present to get a good lot of graded ewes in the section of country that I was in, for a new ranche, that will be of uniform character and age; and those who will be satisfied with nothing less than fine ewes to start with, will be obliged to pay a high price for them, or take a flock as they run, of all ages, from one to eight years, or else import from some other state. I have been asked the question by

northern men if it would be a good idea to take sheep down south. No. it would not. Good select Mexican ewes, two years of age, to be crossed with strong well-wooled Merino or South-down bucks, will not only be a safer class of stock for a communee- A Compact, Simple. Durable, Light ment, but they will cost less than one half the outlay to start with. and the beginner can have a uniformity in his flocks that he cannot get at any reasonable expense, if he buys high grade sheep as a basis. The generally received opinion that the Mexican ewes are all alike, is erroneous. The experience of a number of men who have tried it, proves that breeding ewes from Northern States do not seem to do well, or give satisfactory

the first season. M. R. BENTLEY.

STILLWATER. Neb.] Nov. 18th, 1876. ED CHIEF -I would like to ask why the farmers think they cannot grow hedge fence in this part of Neb. They tell me that it winter kills, -it may if a man knows nothing about our offices. setting, tending or protecting it, for I consider that it is as essential to understand how to put out a hedge, and to cultivate and protect it after it is out, as it is to know how to set type

returns, either in increase or wool for

give some of the causes for the fail-50. Cass and Saunders-Samuel ures in growing hedge fences here : In the first place the farmer thinks that he has set his hedge deep and

in order to be a printer. I will now

well, when nine times out of ten the contract is the fact. To bersh with they do not half or pare the ground. and then they do not half set the plants, and with the rest, they, do not half tend them. In fact, they doubt

5 Douglas-G W Ambrose, CH builds any of it, and then expect a tence. I have been asked by farmers to tell them the reason that they did not get a stand of plants, when as they said they had taken so much pains with it, I asked them how they prepared the grand? Ob. I placed it 1 Richardson-J D Mires, DW well and about five inches deep, when they should have plowed and ther 5 Nemaha -J J Mercer J G Ewan, oughly pulverized the ground at the least 12 mehes Jeep. in order to give the young plants no stare during the

P.P. Sheiby, Geo.E. Pritchard. James plants I found that at least one-half of Has the largest stock of Goods west them had been barked on one side of Lincoln on hand, and more being near the ground. I asked what done lent votes poded in Web-ter county, 15 Cuming-J W Pollock, Win it? Oh. I suppose I must have hit them in heeing, but that don't hurt hedge, does it? To all such farmers I say no. Peel one side of your fruit DRY GOODS.

> Then when I came to try the plants Communicated. to see how deep they were set, I found them only 2 to 3 inches in the ground. having been set slanting when they should have been set straight, and 10 ED. CHIEF: - As I have been down or 12 inches deep in order to live

I will give you a few facts, as I saw tial in order to grow a hedge successthem. Notwithstanding the present fully: First, prepare the ground depressed state of the wool market, thoroughly, and deep; second, set the there seems to be a great number of plants from 10 to 12 inches deep persons who contemplate going down third, cultivate and protect them we'll that way for the purpose of engaging the first year, and I think you will find in the business. They are men have that you can grow hedge fences in will be sold very cheap for each.

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

By the Governor of the State of

regard to the business, with a view of The President of the United States Call and get prices and be convinced engaging in it for the first time it their having designated Thursday, the 30th that this is the place to trade. day of November, 1876 as a day of Many of the inquities come from thanksgiving and prayer to Almighty young men with limited capital-some God, and believeing we have abundant propose to start with one flock, some cause for thankfulness for the maniwith three thousand stock sheep, and old mereies and blessings be-towed one man wants to purchase ten thous | upon us a State, and as individuals and to start with. Now to all I would during the past year: Therefore, I say there is plenty of room, and a cli- Silas Garber Governor of the State of mate for that business that is equal, if Nebraska, do cordially commend to not superior to an, in the civilized the people of this State the observance would. As to the measure of success of the day so appointed, in such manthat will attend the business, there or | ner as will manifest their gratitude to

> In testimony whereof I have bereunto set my hand and caused the [SEAL] Great Seal of the State of Nebraska to be affixed, at Lincoln this sixth day of November, A. D. 1876

SILAS GARBER. BRUNO TZSCHUCK,

Secretary of State

NOTICE. U. S. LAND OFFICE,) Bloomington, Neb. Nov. 1st, 1876.

Complaint having been entered at this Office by James Flett, against Edwin Mosher, for abandoning Homestead Entry, No. 2208, dated May 7th, 1874, upon the North West quarter Section 14, Township 3, North, of Range 10 West, in Webster County. Nebraska, With a view to the cancelation of said entry: the said parties are hereby Summoned to appear at this Office on the 12th day of December, 1876, at 9 O'clock A. M., to respond and furnish testimony concern-

ing said alleged abandoment. WEBSTER EATON, Register. 15t4, George W. Dorsey, Receiver.

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