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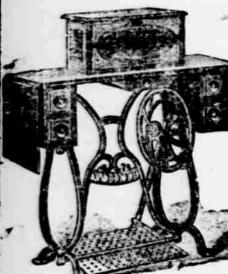
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THE entire republican ticket was elected in Nebraska.

NEBRASKA gave 25,000 Republican majority at the recent election. To remark that Texas went demo-

superfluous.

ARRANGEMENTS have been completed with the Red Cloud and Spotted Tail Indians, whereby the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad company the next Congress. receive the right of way from the mouth of American Crow creek westward through the Sioux reservation to Chevenne. The right of way is 180 miles long and 200 feet wide. \$1,000 per mile was paid, and \$4 per acre for hundred and sixty acres per station. A TTORNEYS AT LAW & REAL ESTATE \$5 per acre is paid for a site on the west library. At that time Washington city lation. No clue to the murderer. side of the Missouri river at the mouth

of American Crow creek.

Trespass. The following law in regard to treselection news. We publish it because we think it will be of interest to a num-

ber of our readers. upon conviction thereof shall pay a fine of not less than the amount of damage committed, nor more than persons suffering such damages, for the amount thereof.

Sec. 2. Any person or persons who or cultivated lands, owned or occupied by another, and shall refuse upon remest of the owner or occupant thereof to go immediately therefrom, shall for each refusal be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall pay a fine of not less than five. nor more than fifty dollars, for each offense so committed."

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2d, 1880. the great contending armies are ready been taken for many years and are for the contest. Mothers, sisters, wives kept for reference. and sweet-hearts are praying as they prayed when the news came of a dead one loved and fallen whose life went out in the defense of country and dear ones. The busy hum of spindles, the noise and bustle of tens of thousands of prosperous industries cease for the ler. time as a fitting witness of their exalted estimate of the freeman's highest privi- medical society. lege, the casting of a ballot with a freeman's responsibility to country and to God. The dark spirits of error were all summoned as of old and marshalled into the ranks of the Confederacy. The flood-gates of calumny, were Pierce county. opened, the boss liar of the Nation was at his best. Forgers, calumniators and Harlan county. the old devil himself all combined to urge the people of this great land to at Republican City. admit they made a mistake, in falling down and worshipping the true God coming into general use. during four years of bitter war, instead of paying homage to Jeff. Davis' golden has a new \$200 bell. ented in later days by one Hancock weighing two hundred and fifty pounds or more. But the die is cast, victory is certain. The fate of the confederacy is sealed. Democracy sepulchred by the popular will, must sleep, beside the forgers, liars, calumniators, bull-dozers and night-riders and over their com-

"In the land of the free And the home of the brave." Preparations for the winter campaign here at the Capital are being made on every hand. It is apparent that the city will be overrun with visitors during the next session of Congress, to be All goods in my Line kept constantly on hand: and to which I invite the attention of the public. I have a followed in March by the inauguration of Hon. James A. Garfield as President for the next four years. Among the most notable improvements are those made by C. C. Willard, the genial proprietor of the Ebbitt House, so long and favorably known as the home of members of Cabinet, Senators, Representatives, Foreign Ministers, Officers completed the mill will shortly begin of the Army and Navy, as well as the grinding. general public throughout the whole Papillion was thoroughly burglarized country. The exterior of this vast last week, eleven houses being entered. hotel is faultless. Its beauty is a stand-

mon sepulchre must be written an

epitaph-Died because not fit to live.

partment is equal to any in the world, while the table is amply supplied with every luxury that can tempt the palate. Its location is unequaled, and reached by the street cars from every depot. the purch. The large and beautiful parlors, the

airy and elegantly furnished rooms, the hops and receptions, and the wealth, culture and beauty that gather ing place for strangers to stop while private circuit works well. visiting the Capital.

Assistant Postmaster General Brady reports that on June 30, 1880, the end of the fiscal year, the postal service embraced 1,118 railroad routes, at an pounds when dressed, was brought into aggregate cost of \$10,498,986. The excratic, would, perhaps, be considered pense of transportation over 9,863 "Star service" routes aggregating 235,-248 miles for the entire year was \$7,- hunt. NEVADA and California went demo- 821,449. The rapid settlement of the cratic at the last election, breaking West has greatly increased the demand what otherwise would have been a for larger postal facilities. Calls are claim club and are driving away conconstantly made for the establishment

> public roads. The subject of building a new Con- been raised. gressional Library must come before

24, 1800, for removing the U. S. and nearly demolished. Government from Philadelphia to Washington appropriated \$5,000 for from Beatrice has raised this season the purchase of "such books as may be 500 bushels of sweet potatoes besides a necessary for the use of Congress, at station ground, not exceeding one the city of Washington." That was the beginning of the present splendid Death had been produced by strangucontained less than 500 inhabitants, embracing over 5,000 volumes. In probably be located at Seneca. paper and was crowded out by the making \$3,800 available for books for propose to erect an extensive foundry the library, regulating the use of books, their machine shops and car works. creating the joint committee on library

who shall go upon or pass over any clerks of the House of Representatives extensive scale. He has 1300 Merinos cultivated or enclosed land in this were the librarians of Congress. Since State, without the consent of the own- that time there have been but four or whose accompanying dog shall do librarians, viz. Geo. Waterson, appointany damage to or upon said premises, ed by James Madison, served 14 years: or to any property thereon, shall be John S. Meeham, appointed by Gen. deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and Jackson, served 32 years; John G. Stephenson, appointed by Mr. Lincoln, double the amount of same, and in ad- bent, Ainsworth R. Spoffard, appointed last Thursday. About 400 cars have dition thereto shall be liable, to the by Mr. Lincoln in 1864, who has served been shipped within the last month. over 16 years. When the British forces burned the Capitol, in 1814, they deshall enter or go upon any enclosure stroyed the library, which then con-

tained but 3,000 volumes. In 1814, not They were unanimous in agreeing to a book was left, and that year Congress voted the money to purchase the library of Thomas Jefferson, many opposing because there were more books than would ever be needed. Year by during the past year. Eight church year appropriations were made until buildings, costing \$14,400, have been 1857, when a fire destroyed 35,000 erected during the past year and five volumes, leaving but 20,000 remaining. volumes with shelf-room for 280,000, EDITOR CHIEF:- Ere this letter shall the floor. Besides these there are 120,- had taken Mrs. Brown to her home

The library now contains 375,000 leaving 90,000 to be piled in heaps on have gone into type the greatest battle 000 pamphlets, 6,000 bound volumes near Friendville, in Saline county of the ages will have been fought of newspaper files, embracing more where he staid all night. During the of the ages will have been fought of newspaper files, embracing more night while soundly sleeping, the side through the mighty power of the bal- than a century of American history, and roof of the house where he slept DR. H. A. BAIRD, yet with a power that ends and desince 1769, of the London Gazette since ing him to death before assistance lot, falling noiselessly as the snow flake complete sets of the London Times fell in burying him alive and smother stroys wrong and outrage, injustice and 1665, and of the Moniteur Universal could be rendered. We learn these error, and enthrones virtue, justice and since 1787, and nearly all the Englishrighteousness throughout this God- and American reviews and magazines. given land. The preliminaries of this Two newspapers from each State, repgreat struggle are now over, both of resenting both political parties, have

News Items from all over the State.

Nebraska has 13 military companies Harvad's public school has 154 pupils. Goose hunting is the rage at Schuy-

Catholic church.

with hunting parties. The railroad has reached Plainview.

Large corn cribs are being erected

Norfolk's Free Masons will have

have organized a lyceum. Fishing with pitchforks has good in the Niobrara lately.

grand ball on Thanksgiving.

An attempt was made last week cut into the Bank at Harvard. Furnas county challenges the state

on big turnips and squashes Broom corn in Phelps county is sell ing at from \$40 to \$60 per ton. The Dunkards of Rising Sun beld their church feast on the Blue, last

Two thousand sheep will be wintered by one of Central City's sheep raisers. Stirling, Johnson county, is to have a new steam elevator and corn sheller. North Bend's new elevator cost \$6000

and has a capacity of 40,000 bushels. Two thousand head of cattle will be wintered and fed in Saunders county. The dam at Orleans being nearly

Feed & Sale Stable, ing invitation to enter and enjoy its proposed new bridge over the Republihome-like comforts. The culinary de- can at Indianola,

The Welch Presbyterian congregation are about to erect a church on the

Hastings' Baptists are negotiating for the purchase of the German Lutheran Deer are reported as being unusually plentiful at the head of Maple and on

Seven residences in Fremont have at this vast hotel, make it a most invit- been connected by telegraph and the

Blue Springs wants a woollen mill and offers a mill site and water privileges to such an institution. A black-tail deer which weighed 190

Buffalo are reported on the headwaters of the Republican, and parties are organizing for an old-fashioned fall

ton in Knox county have organized a The Catholic fair at Lincoln cleared of new postal routes over railroads and over \$1500 and the bishop will now

consecrate the church the debt having The German Methodist church at

Deer creek, Howard county, was struck A provision of an act passed April by lightning during the recent storm A party on the Blue, three miles

> large crop of Irish potatoes. The body of a murdered man was found last week near Central City

The proposed new county to be cut and there were no more than three off of the east half of Custer will be public libraries in the United States called Parnell, and the county seat will

January, 1802, Congress passed an act It is reported that the Union Pacific

An Iowa man has purchased land and giving the President the authority for a sheep ranch near Loup City and to appoint a librarian. Until 1815 the proposes to go into the business on an

A frightful accident occurred in a

wagon in Sherman county last week, a

shot gun loaded with buckshot being

eischarged, killing one man and seriously wounding another. A large amount of stock is still being shipped east from Indianola, an extra served 3 years, and the present incum-

> The bondsmen of defaulting state auditor, F. W. Liedtke, met at York, Neb. his former home, last Saturday. pay the \$8000 deficit and cancel the action now pending against them. Nebraska Presbyterians have gained

twenty-two churches, fifteen settled

ministers and 767 church members

more are in course of construction. Jesse Small, one of our older citizens, who has lived many years in Seward county, came to his death last Sunday facts from his step-son, Mr. John Bar-

Peterson's Magazine for December more than maintains its unrivalled character. There are two beautifu engravings, one of them a title page, with portraits of the principal contributors Besides these, there is a superb steel fashion-plate, exquisitely colored, and a magnificent colored pattern for a Lambrequin, which, at retail, would cost fifty cents: this is presented to the subscribers of "Peterson" as a Christmas gift. A touching love-story, "Two Christmases," is profusely illustrated. Lincoln has organized a county The number contains a Supplement, with full-size pattern, for a Dolman Sedlor, Valley county, is to have a Ulster, the pattern alone being worth more than the price of the number All these costly embellishments are The whole Loup country is filled afforded by the enormeus circulation of "Peterson," which, as the publisher says, enables him to give more for the noney than any other. We cannot leave this subject without speaking of Many land hunters are flocking into the very high character of the stories in "Peterson." But how can it be otherwise, when its regular contribuare Ann S. Staphens, Jane G. Austin, Frank Lee Benedit, Rebecca Harding Native coal in Pawnee county is Bavis, and that unrivalled humorist, the author of "Josiah Allen's Wife," The Catholic church at Johnsonville besides hosts of others? The price of the magazine is but Two Dollars a year. To clubs it is astonishingly low, viz: calf, the southern confederacy, repre- Valparaiso's town board have fixed six copies for nine dollars, with an extra copy to the person getting up the club. Or seven copies for ten dollars and a-half, with both an extra copy and a superb, large-size premium en-The young men of Republican City graving, "Gran'father Tells Of Yorktown," or a superb, quarto Album, gilt, to the person getting up the club. Subscribe to no magazine till you have to seen a copy of this. Specimens are sent, gratis to persons wishing to get up clubs. Address Chas. J. Peterson,

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