NEBRASKA IS DIVIDED Incomplete. Counties **Fusion State Ticket Pulls Through** Butler..... Fillmore..... Gage. Hamilton..... Safely. Jefferson..... Polk...... Saunders..... REPUBLICAN. THB LEGISLATURE GOES Seward..... Thayer..... York..... The Vote Not Up to Expectations, and the Result The vote in this district in 1896 was: Hainer 18844; Stark, 20515. Stark's Very Close--Legislative Districts in Some plurality 1671. Instances Only Give Majorities of Sixth District. From Three to Ten--Figures Incomplete. Countles. The Nebraska election is now a part 1198 of history. That the result, as indicat-Tisurstop 490 425 ed by the unofficial figures, was a sur-833 Rapper..... 1228 prize to the larger portion of our citi-Blaine..... 1195 sens is clearly evidenced by the trend Box But..... Wayne 828 747 Boyd..... of talk. The fusionists have succeeded 137 Brown 1755 In electing their state ticket, the ma-Buffalo..... jorities ranging from two to three Cherry 88058 Chey'nne..... thousand. While the figures given Custer..... are incomplete and unofficial, they are CONGRESSIONAL. Dawes..... nearly correct, and official figures will Dawson..... Deucl..... not change the result materially. Two Republican and Four Fusionists are Oarfield Despite the fact that the fusionists Elected to Congress. Grant The result in the congressional diswere successful in electing the state Greely..... Holt tricts is indicated in the following set ticket, there is a vein of regret running Hooker..... of table. The figures are incomplete through the rank and file that Senator and some counties are not in yet, but Howard..... Keith..... Allen fell as a result of the loss of the the result will not be changed by Keya Pa. Kimball. legislature. Many have been heard to them. declare that they would much rather Lincoln..... First District. Logan..... the state ticket had been lost than that Loup. McPhrsn Incomplete. Senator Allen should be left. Some, Rock Scott's Bl..... however take the philosophical view Burkett Manahan that masmuch as the republicans will Sheridan Counties. control the national congress anyway, Sherman Senator Allen could do no good for the Sioux Thomas..... cause of bimetallism even if he had Valley. Wheeler. Cass...... been returned. 2424 2206 Johnson..... 1399 1097 On the other hand, the republicans Lancastr..... 5338 4012 Totals..... are jubilant over the capture of the Nemaha..... 861 834 Greene's plurality Otoe..... 2162 2053 legislature, and profess to see in it a Pawnee..... 1481 993 turn down for silver. The vote in this district in 1896 was: Richdson 2204 2176 Cady, 14841; Greene, 19378. Greene's Republicans declare they have a ma-plurality, 4534. 16069 13299 jority on joint ballot, and are already discussing Senator Allen's successor. Varying Stature. The vote in this district in 1896 was: Sentiment is drifting toward Judge The different countries of Europe Strode, 17356; Broady, 17137. Strode's vary very greatly in the average stat- perior. Hayward, many saying that his elecplurality 219. ure of their people. The Scotch are sion would be a reward for his splendid race for the governorship. Other the tallest, 5 feet 10 inches, on a level Second District. republicans mentioned in connection with the Polynesians and the Arme-Incomplete. with the senatorship are Judge Field,

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List of Mombers-Elect So Far as is Possible to Know. Official returns abow that the repub feans will control both branches of the Nebroska legislature. In the senate the republicans will have 21 and the fusionists 12. In the house the republicans will have 52 and the fusionists 48. The list of members elected, according to official returns, is as follows:

SENATORIAL DISTRICTS. No. 1, Richardson and Pawnee-W. J. Haldeman, rep., banker, Burchard. No. 2, Nemaha and Johnson-W. R. Barton, rep., tombstone dealer, Te-

No. 3, Otoe J. H. Abrende,

merobant, Syrucuse. No. 4, Cass-William H. Newell, rep. ontractor, Plattsmouth.

No. 5, Saunders and Sarpy-William No. 5, Saunders and Sarpy-William
D. Schall, fusion, farmer, Springville.
No. 6, Douglas-Joseph Crow, rep., lawyer, Omaha; Isanc R. Noyes, rep., farmer, Waterloo; J. H. Van Dusen, rep., lawyer, South Omaha.
No. 7, Cuming and Burt-D. C. Gif-fert, rep., merchant, West Point.
No. 8, Dixon, Dakota, Knox, Cedar and Thurston-W. A. Morgan, fusion, merchant, Allen.

merehant, Allen. No. 9, Antelope, Boone and Greeley J. F. S. Smith, fusion, farmer, Elgin.

No. 10, Washington and Dodge-W. D. Holbrook, rep. farmer, Everett. No. 11, Wayne, Stanton, Madison and Pierce-F. J. Hale, fusion live stock dealer, Battle Creek.

No. 12, Platte and Colfax-James A.

Dunn, fusion, farmer, Schuyler. No. 13, Holt, Garfield, Wheeler and unorganized territory north of Holt and Keya Paha-Hugh O'Neill, fusion, farmer, Chelsoa.

No. 14, Brown, Keya 1 aas, Cherry, Sheridan, Dawes, Box Butte and Sioux -Otto Mutz, fusion, silver rep., farm-

er, Springview. No. 15, Custer, Valley, Loup and Blaine-Frank M. Currie, rep., Broken

Bow. No. 16, Buffalo and Sherman-J. E. Miller, fusion, farnfer, Majors.

No. 17, Hall and Howard-Rosmus Hannibal, rep., lawyer, St. Paul. No. 18, Polk, Merrick and Nence-Thomas Farrell, fusion, farmer, Cen-

233 tral City No. 19, Butler and Seward-Andrew 624

No. 19, Buttler and Seward-Antrew T. Knepper, fusion, farmer, Octavia. No. 20, Lancaster-A. R. Talbot, rep., kawyer, Lincoln; Jacob kocke, rep., farmer, Hickman. No. 21, Gage-Frank M. Trout, rep.,

Beatrice. No. 22, Saline-H. McCargar, rep., implement dealer, Crete. No. 23, Jefferson and Thayer-Calvin

F. Steele, rep., merchant, Fairbury, No. 24, York and Fillmore Charles A. Fowler, rep., lawyer, Ohiowa. No. 25, Clay and Hamilton-F. M.

Howard, fusion, farmer, Aurora. No. 26, Nuckolls, Webster and Franklin-George J. Spohn, fusion, Su-

No. 27, Adams-C. L. Alexander, rep., hackman, Hastings. No. 28, Kearney, Phelps and Harlan James S. Canaday, fusion, farmer,

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cock, Dundy, Cosper, Frontier, Chase and Hayes-E. N. Allen, rep., mer-

No. 30, Dawson,

rep., contractor; Pars F. Chark, rep., heaver; A. W. Lanc, lawyer, all of Lincoln, with Henry Harkson, mar-chark, of Davey, and George Anderson, mackinist in five B. & M. shops, Haveicet.

 No. 31, Suilne-W. H. Mante, rep., miller, Wilber; H. M. Smäth, rep., farmer, Friend.
 No. 32, Gage-George U. Jones, rep., Barneston; Thomas E. Hitbert, rep., Hooker; W. E. Chättenden, rep., Cort-und. land

No. 83, Gage and Saline-W. S. Grafton, rep., Western. No. 34, Jefferson-Peter Jansen,

No. 34, Jenerous Feter No. 35, Thayer J. R. Morrison, fu-sion, farmer, Chester. No. 36, Thayer and Jefferson-Con-rad Beisner, rep., grain dealer, He

No. 37, Fillmore-W. H. Taylor, fusion, merchant, Exeter; Niles Ander-

No. 38, York-Andrew Sandhill, rep., farmer, York; J. M. Tucker, rep., farmer, Waco. No. 39, Polk-H. R. Hardy, fusion,

Stromsberg. No. 40, Merrick-W. T. Thompson,

rep., lawyer, Central City. No. 41, Hamilton-J. H. Grosvenor, fusion, school teacher, Stark; D. S. Woodward, fusion, physician, Hamp-

No. 42, Clay-F. A. Thompson, dem., druggist, Clay Center; W. A. Martin, pop., formerly rep., farmer, Trumbull, No. 43, Nuckolle-J. H. Wright, fu-

sion, Ruskin. No. 44, Webster-Joreph L. Grand-

staff, fusion, former, Bladen. No. 45, Adams-I. D. Evans, Kenesaw.

No. 46, Webster and Adams-Charles

E. Hicks, rep., druggist, Baden, No. 47, Hall-Willard A. Prince, rep. hwyer, Grand Island; George L Rouse, rep., farmer, Alda. No. 48, Howard-Samuel Bowers,

No. 49. Garfield, Greeley, Wheeler,

Loup and Blaine and unorganized ter-ritory west of Blaine-J. A. Cosgrove,

fusion, farmer, Buswell. No. 50, Hold-W. W. Peck, fusion farmer, Inez; John Carton, fusion, farmer, O'Neill.

No. 51, Brown-James Hall, rep. Newport.

No. 52(Cherry and Keyn Palm-John H. Shore, fusion, stockman, Valentine.

No. 53, Cheridan, Dawes, Box Butte, and Sioux-Allen G. Fisher, rep., law-

yer, Chadron. No. 54, Lincoln-Chevenne, Keith and the unorganized territory west of Logan-Wesley T. Wilcox, rep., law-

yer, North Platte. No. 55, Valley-J. S. Frinz, fusion, Geranfum.

No. 56, Custer and Logan-W. G Eastman, fusion, farmer Aingston; W. T. Taylor, fusion.

T. Tavior, Iusson, N. 57, Sherman-John Vandegrift, fusion, farmer, Austin, No. 58, Buffalo-James Easterling, fusion, lawyer, Kearney; Emory Wy-

man, fusion, farmer, Shelton,

No. 59, Dawson-James WaEing, rep., farmer, Cozad. No. 60, Kenamey-G. F. Milbourn, rep., grain dealer, Minden.

No. 61, Franklin-David McCracken

fusion, farmer, Macon. No. 62, Harlan-Fintey Cunninghtan,

fusion, farmer, Orleans. No. 63, Phelps-John S. John

that 'Peace hath her victories no less

FOR WHAT TO BE THANKFUL

Holcomb Issues His Last Thanksgiving Proclamation

In pursuance of law and conforming In pursuance of law and conforming to the proclamation of the president Thursday, November the twenty-fourth of the present year, is hereby pro-claimed a public holiday, set apart and designated as a day of thanksgiving and praise to Almighty God for the many evidences of divine favor we have enjoyed as individuals, as a state and as a nation during the year not and as a nation during the year not

drawing to a close. "On this day all the people of the state are earnestly requested to refrain from engaging in their usual av-ocations and, around the family fireside and in their accustomed places of public worship, appropriately observe the day in the spirit of our forefathers who have transmitted to us this beautiful Christian custom. The occasion awakens in our minds a deeper sense of our dependence upon God, and of His guiding hands in the affairs of state and nation. To Him we must look for aid in the advancement of the human race to a higher civilization. and for the preservation of our coun-try and its institutions. "The American people have waged a great war on behalf of humanity. By the american of our parts of the second seco

By the sacrifice of many lives and of much treasure; by the bravery and patriotism of American soldiers and ailors, millions of the downtrodden and oppressed of other lands have been brought nearer the realization of their hopes and aspirations of civil liberty in a government which shall derive its just power from the consent of the governed. Let us hope that civil liberty and free institutions, with which we are so highly endowed, may soon be also a portion of those for whom this war was waged.

"The return to their homes and familles of many of the soldiers who have fought their country's battles gives special cause for thanksgiving. The early and safe return of those yet remaining in camp and on the battle field will be prayed for by all. Many homes, saddened by the death in the cause of humanity of those near and dear, will be made brighter by the thought that they gave up their lives that others might be made happier and permitted to enjoy the blessings of a free government. Let us pray and believe that the great good done to suffering humanity by the intervention of American arms has not been displeasing in the sight of God, even though resort was had to the stern arbitrament of war to accomplish such results.

"In our beloved state a wonderful exposition of the arts, industries, and advancement of the great west has been inaugurated and carried to a conclusion successful beyond our most sanguine expectations. . It has demon-

strated the marvelous progress, the high state of civilization attained, and the intelligence. industry and inventive genius of the people inhabiting this great territory, and has shown the limitless possibilities of its future growth to all the world. It has been the means of securing a more intimate knowledge and better understanding of the character, pluck and persever ance of our people among their brothers in other portions of our common country, and again verifies the saying

Webster of Omaha. So far as we are able to secure then complete but unofficial returns c governor are given in the followin table: Houw

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A Single Shell.

There is in the state department at Vashington a relic of the famous bate of Manila in the shape of fragments f a shell from one of Admiral Dew-'s six-inch guns. This fragment, bich is rusty from exposure, smashd the Spanish commandant's house at avite, destroyed \$10,000 worth of roperty and killed five Spaniards. It evident all shells, though fired by merican gunners, do not hit the nark, but when they do the effects re quite beyond ordinary comprehenion. We see the results in small intances like this, but more plainly in he utter destruction of entire fleets.

Gratified the Prince.

Prince Ferdinand of Roumania, who as been hunting in the Carpatians, xpressed a desire to kill a bear, and oon after had the luck to start up wo, one of which he shot. On examning the carcass he found a hole brough the nose, as though the animal had worn a ring, and inquiry brought out the confession that the Amtmann of the district had bought the bears from a showman in order to gratify he Prince's wish.

Largest Cannon in the World.

The largest cannon in the world was aken by the British when India was onquered. The cannon was cast about he year 1500, and was the work of a hief named Chuleby Koomy Khan, of Ahmednugger. The inside of the gun s fitted up with seats, and is a favorite place for British officers to go for a uiet noon-day smoke.

Not Very Amtable.

"Excuse me!" exclaimed the timor ous man, "but may I disturb you for a few minutes on a matter of considerable importance to myself and possibly of some concern to you?" "No, sir!" replied the disagreeable citizen; "not unless you promise not to waste as much time talking business as you do apologizing."-Washington Star.

What a Docked Horse Tells.

(1) That the owner does not care one straw for the suffering of dumb animals. (2) That the owner does not care one straw for the good opinion of nine-tenths of his fellow-citizens who witness the effects of his crueity.

A sure Cure. Anxious Parent-Doctor, my daugher appears to be going blind and she is about to be married. Doctor-Lei

ber go right on with the wedding: If anything can open her eyes marriage will.-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

chant, Arapahoe.

Lincoln, Keith

Cheyenne, Logan and unorganized ter-ritory west of Blaine and Logan-Eldbridge D. Owens, rep., lawyer, Cozad.

REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS.

No. 1, Richardson-A. J. Weaver, fusion, lawyer, Falls City; J. M. Schable, rep., Falls City; Charles Smith, rep., Falls City. No. 2, Pawnee-F. J. Wenzl, rep.

farmer, Steinhaus; Andrew Scott, rep., Pawnee City. No. 3, Nemaha-John T. Swan, fu-sion, merchaut, Auburn; William M. Armstrong, rep., merchant, Auburn. No. 4, Johnson-Palmer Blake, rep., farmer, Johnson. No. 5, Nemsha and Johnson-Peter

Burlet, rep., banker, Johnson. No. 6, Otoe-W. J. McGinley, dem.

Douglas; D. H. Harris, rep., miller, Unadilla. No. 7, Cass-Everett Pollard, rep.

farmer, Nehawka; L. A. Young, rep., farmer, South Bend. No. 8, Cass and Otoe-R. A. Dittmar, ep., manager of gas works, Nebraska

No. 9, Sarpy-Claus Grell, dean.

farmer, Chalco. No. 10, Douglas-Thomas J. Flynm, dem., plumber, Omaha; Thomas F. Sturgess, silver rep., printer, Omaha; Sturge J. A. Beverly, rep., contractor, Omaha; Frank Burman, rep., insurance, Omeha; J. O. Detweiler, rep., lawyer, Omaha: Levi Cox, rep., stock commission man, South Omaha: M. D. Houck, rep., habover, Omaha; Hugh H. Mvers, rep., jawyer, Omaha; R. O. Olmstead, rep., lawyer, Omaha.

No. 11, Washington-W. D. Hallen, druggist, Blair.

No. 12. Burt-J. F. Neshit, rep., merchunk, Teleamath.

No. 13, Burt and Washington-J. H. Chambers, rep., banker, Merman, No. 14, Dodge M. T. Z. Mers, rep. physician, Hooper; A. J. Hustings,

rep., farmer, Webster, No. 15, Cuming-Ghastes L. Sieche, pop., farmer, Wisner. No. 16, Cumirar, Dakota and ithuns

ton-Mark W. Murray, dem., editor Times, Pender.

No. 17, Wayne and Stanton-Louis Smithburger, rep., stock ruiser, Stan-

No. 18, Dixon-J. J. McCarthy, rep., real estate, Emerson. No. 19. Cedar and Pierce-G. P. Wat-

No. 20, Knox-Charles Crockett, fu-

sion, farmer, Bloomfield. No. 21, Antehope—H. C. Elwood, fu-elon, farmer, Creighton. No. 22, Boone—H. C. Keister, fusion,

farmer, St. Edwards. No. 23, Madison-T. F. Memminger,

fusion, banker, Madison.

No. 24, Platte-O. S. Moran, fusion, furner, Creston. No. 25, Platte and Nance-James W.

No. 25, Platte and Nance-James W. Tammer, fusion, editor Post, Fublerton, No. 26, ColfaxJoneph G. Dobry, fusion, farmer, Schuyler. No. 27, Saunders-C. W. Lemar, fu-sion, farmer, Cedar Bluff. No. 28, Butler-George L. Smith, fu-sion, Ulyssen; F. F. Looania, fusion, farmer, Octavia. No. 29, Seward-J. J. Endicoit, dem. farmer, Dorahester; George W. Ful-ler, pop., Seward. No. 20, Largester-Joseph Burns.

sion, farmer, Funk. No. 64, Fornas-C. F. Wheeler, fu-

sion, farmer, Precept. No. 65, Red Willow-J. E. Hathorne.

rep., physician, Bartley. No. 66, Frontier and Gosper-Richard Cawifara, fusion, Goeper, No. 67, Hitchcock, Dundy, Huyez,

and Chase-George W. Benjamin, fusion, farmer, Trenton.

Reards and Bacteria. The bacteriology of the beard has not

yet, so far as we are aware, been exhaustively studied; this might be a are within the reach of all who strive new world for one of our young Alex- in well doing. Our liberties are still anders of pathology to conquer. That preserved and our destiny shall be It is possible that disease can be carried in the manner suggested will hardly be denied, but we cannot say that we think the danger so great that doctors need sacrifice their beards on the altar of hygiene. Most will think shall never cease out of the land; thereeven the careful sterilization of the fore I command thee saying, thou beard on leaving a sick-room a counsel of perfection. If the scrupulous hygienist thinks such a precaution necessary he should be consistent and insist on doctors shaving their heads and even their eyebrows. How would our professional sisters like this? To live in the odor of antiseptic sanctity we should, after due purification, clothe ourselves in cotton wool, wrap our heads in sterilized gauze and go about like veiled prophets of Khorassan .-British Medical Journal.

Vggs as an Indulgence.

The Easter egg commemorates a sale of indulgencies, doubtless in the middle ages profitable enough. Devout catholics purchased the privilege of eating eggs during Lent, hence the custom first of making presents of farm house eggs on Easter Sunday and afterward of imitations in chocolate or sugar. Another indulgence of the same kind has probably been noticed by English tourists at Rouen. The magnificent tower of the cathedral called the Tour do Beurre, or Butter tower, owes its origin to epicureanism on the one hand and priestly ingenuity on the other. The Butter tower, like the Easter egg, commemorates a dispensation, having been built by the sums paid for the privilege of cating butter in Lent .-- London Daily News.

Woman.

Magistrate-Then your husband illtreated you? Wife (who wants to withdraw the complaint)-No, your worship. Magistrate-What? Didn's he bite one of your ears? Wife-No. your worship; I did it myself!- London Tit-Bits.

Seconton Not Necessary.

Quebec threatens to withdraw from the Canadian federation if her liquor supply is cut off. There are Maine and Vermont that manage to hang on to the assault was made, but were unable the Union by their teeth, and get a little rum, too. Don't be precipitate.

London's Policeman.

renowned than war.

"Seedtime and harvest have passed and under the favor of Divine Provideace, abundant crops have blessed the toil of the husbandman. Commerce and manufacture have felt the quickening influence of the surplus agriculture products, which have found ready markets in foreign lands. Business has revived and labor quite generally has found remonerative employment. Thrift, industry and perseverance in the several fields of activities characterize our people. Churches and schools abound and contentment and happiness as wrought out by the people in the fear of God and the love of truth, justice and righteousness.

"On this day let us not forget the poor, unfortunate and the distressed. nasmuch as it is said: 'For the poor shalt open thine hand wide unto thy brother, to thy poor and to thy needy in thy land.""

"In testimony weercof. I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the state of Nobraska. Done at Lincoln this fourteenth day of November, A. D. 1898.

"SILAS A. HoLCOMB, Governor.

POLLARD KILLS HIMSELF

A Young Man Found Dead in His Buggy Near Lincoln.

While driving home from Lincols on the Woodlawn road, Frank Pollard, a young Englishman about twentythree years old, committed suicide. The body did not fall out of the buggy and the horse continued on the road. A neighbor of Pollard's, George Densberger of Woodlawn. met the rig soon after, about three miles from Lincoln. and seeing that its occupant was unconscious, took charge and brought the body to Lincoln. Pollard died is a few minutes after being found. The et was of recent occurrence, as he had been seen by a passerby a few minutes before. A revolver was found in his hand at the time, from which two shots had been fired. As only one of them had taken effect, it is believed that he had fired the revolver at a mark along the road to try it. The wound from which he died was a ghastly one, the ball entering the right side of the head, just above the ear, and lodging in the opposite side of the skull, tearing the flesh. penetrat-ing the bones of the head and allowing blood and brains to ouze ont.

By Parties Unknown

Charles Greenwood. a young man living six miles wost of Diller, was shet and killed by unknown parties while on his way home after having taken his best girl home from a party Dr. Fulton's bloodhounds from Beatrice were taken to the place where to catch the scent. The coroner's inquost failed to reveal a clus to the party responsible or a motive for the erime. The community is shocked at London has 18,504 policemen, or an exemplary youth. Authorities are nineteen to every one of its 688 square at work trying to unravel the mystery