Fight It out on this Line.

The bourbon democracy, in thei fight against Mahone, place themscives deliberately in the attitude of will sustain the constitutional marepudiating the last democratic candidate for the presidency. It was Hancock who, in his letter of acceptance, going beyond the bourbon ernment through white domination platform of his party, declared the over "the nigger." Let the fight go issue, so far as the south was conon to the last ditch. No more shakcerned to be a full vote and fair ing hands across the bloody chasm, count. This is not the first time nor no more furling of the bloody shirt the second that the democratic party till Unionism, nationalism, free cithas repudiated its candidates. In izenship and universal enfranchise-1864, the copperhead democracy ment have become an actual and nominated General McClellan on a vital fact and not an empty and displatform declaring the war for the honored name throughout the bour-Union a failure, and demanding the bon south .- Omaha Republican. cessation of hostilities on the part of the Union north. Gen. McClellan, Pork and Politics. in his letter of acceptance, went be-We produced 1.537,000,000 busheis yond the copperhead platform, and of Indian corn in the United States in effect repudisted it. Gen. Mc-Cielian was defeated, sharing in his with 1880 our total product of this defeat that of the copperhead-disunking of cereals was 5.020.000.000 of ion party. In 1876 Mr. Tilden was bushels. The bare production of this nominated on a brigadier-democratcorn requires a well-cultivated area ic platform, which was silent in of 60,000,000 acres ; which means not | ing almost touched noon, and while | feel my feet on the everlasting rock. regard to the then vital and comless than 2,000,000 farms, and gives the shadows were still falling to- and, through time with its death, manding issue of the payment of employment in agriculture slone to rebel claims. Mr. Tilden, seeing 5,000,000 workmen, repsenting a popthat he could not hope for any supulation of not less than 25,000,000. port in the north, without an ex-The chief uses of this article are for plicit declaration on that point just bread, feed and the manufacture of before the day of election wrote his whisky. We export in the grain celebrated letter, disavowing for condition about 90,000,000 bushels, himself any principle or purpose and there is about as much convertlooking in that direction, and assured into spirits. We export of corn ing the country that should he beconverted into pork, lard, beef, mutcome president his veto would be interposed against any and all acts of a democratic congress providing for the payment of claims of rebels for damages sustained in the course one-half the annual crop. The other of their war against the Union. Mr. Tilden was defeated. And so Gen. Hancock does not stand alone in pork, lard, hams, bacon, etc., for exbeing repudiated by the democracy port and for consumption in the -at least by the copperhead-rebel urban and manufacturing districts element of the democracy, and that of the United States, may be modis about all there is left of it. Northerately stated at about 1,235,000 tons, ern democratic copperheadism defeated McClellan in 1864; southern or 2,470,000,000 pounds. This is the smaller part of the total production. rebel brigadierism beat Tilden in The larger part is consumed by the 1876; and northern democratic bourproducers, and enters to a greater bonism in alliance with southern brigadierism knocked the stuffing extent than any other food supplyincluding both corn bread and pork out of Woful Sawdust Hancock in 1880. Can the bourbon Ethiopian change of the domestic population of this and with a willing hand gave alms. his color or the copperhead leopard country. its spots? What said a prominent Above all other people in the southern brigadier senator the other world the Americans are pork eatday : "We would not continue this ers, particularly on the farms and in the only torch, justice the only worstruggle twenty-four hours, if noth- the small villages, where beef and ing were involved except the pos- mutton are exceptional meats. We session of a few offices. If the Ma- could, therefore, better dispense hone movement in Virginia suc- with any other agricultural staple ceeds, we may as well make up our than Indian corn. A failure of the minds to surrender the control of cotton crop-say to the extent of 50 half a dozen of the other southern per cent-would cause us a loss of states. Mahone's success will make \$100,000,000, making due allowance political rebellion and treason re- for the increase in price which such spectable in the south, and Mahones | a failure would cause in the Eurowill spring up in North Carolina, in pean markets. But a failure of the South Carolina, in Georgia, in Ala- corn crop to the extent of 50 per bama, and even in Mississippi. The cent would cost us \$300,000,000 and very existence of the democratic be felt almost to the point of starparty in some states is at stake in vation throughout the Union and in this contest. Disaffected democrats several countries of the Old World, in every southern state are watching now depending on the United States the struggle with eager interest, and for a large part of their supplies, they will rise in rebellion against both in bread and meat. Should party discipline the moment they America stop entirely her shipments see the democratic party overthrown of corn, bacon, pork, lard and other in Virginia." For two weeks we food supplies resulting from corn, sat on the senate floor, not a month to England, it would cause a famine ago, and listened to rebel utterances in the manufacturing districts and a such as the debates in 1861, when political discontent bordering on Davis and his secession horde took revolution. For prices of all articles of consumption would be doutheir departure from the national capitol could no more than parallel. bled or trebled, and the operatives We heard Ben. Hill glory in all the would demand a greater advance in shame of the solid south from the | wages than the manufacturers could day he carried the Georgia conven- afford. The situation in France and tion over to rebellion to that in Belgium is better, less dependent on which, ten years after the war clos- America for food than in Englanded, he helped carry Georgia with but even in those countries the peothe solid south by force and fraud. ple are gradually looking in our We heard his colleague Brown, glo- direction for meat supplies, because rify and glory in white domination, they can be procured from us cheapsecession and rebellion, in words | er than they can be produced at most cool, deliberate and carefully home. The French government has weighed. We heard Lamar pro- decreed the exclusion of American nounce an elaborate, comprehensive pork in all its various forms, beand finished oration, which was an cause of a false report that it was apotheosis of state sovereignty, nul- generally diseased. The result may lification, secession and rebellion. be disastrous to a few Chicago spec-We heard like reports of other rebel | ulators. If that is all, so much the guns of lesser calibre, at points all better. But it is not likely to be of along the solid south line on the permanent injury to the American democratic side. For two weeks producers of pork and corn; and since that time we have heard the should France experience a year of distant echoes of other guns from great scarcity, she will be compelled the same batteries, and we hear them to revoke the foolish decree and to-day. Here was Coke, of Texas, again draw on us for her meat supso late as Thursday, planting his ply, or do worse-face a revolution. rebel gun at the most advanced European manufacturing countries point of the line, not content with can no better do without American affirming state rights, justifying and pork than without American cotton, glorying in rebellion like his prede- because we can supply them in uncessors in the debate, but loading to limited quantity with the former as the muzzle with the same anti-nigger | well as the latter, and at lower rates ammunition which Bob Toombs and than any other country. Moreover, his crew drew from long before the whatever may be said in deprecawar. "The people of the south had | tion of the quality of our pork and never been dominated by an inferior bacon, it is a well known fact that

the deprecations of a clique of re- far the largest share of its revenues, publican featherheads, which has not and are the most independent and ne vote on the republican side of liberty-loving people upon earth. the senate, the solid republican north An attack on their chief industry is something like an attack on the jority of the senate in its uncompro- political system of the country and mising attitude against state-right- on the stomach of mankind everyism, nullificationism, and caste-gov- where.-San Francisco Chronicle. Col. Ingersoll's Funeral Sermon.

> Below is the funeral sermon read by Col. Robert G. Ingersoll at the burial of his brother, Ebon C. Ingersoll, ex-representative from IIlinois. It was a touching tribute of brotherly affection and eulogy upon

> > the dead man's life and character.

and expressed in the very highest

gersoll is master. The love between his eye, and was studying to make

art of eloquence, of which Col. In-

the brothers was always a matter of comment among their associates. and it was the voice of affection last year. In the four years, ending which spoke : "My friends: I am going to do he felt that one other of our few

living brother, husband, father, friend, died when manhood's mornward the west. He had not passed can in some degree see into eternity on life's highway the stone that with its life." In all the book there marks the highest point, but being is wise discrimination in the selecweary for a moment he lay down tions, and admirable system and

by the wayside, and, placing his arrangement. burden for a pillow, fell into that dreamless sleep that kisses down the A Strange Preacher. evelids still. While in love with There was once a minister of the life and enraptured with the world, he passed to silence and pathetic gospel who never built a church. dust. Yet, after all, it may be best ; Who never preached in one. just in the happiest, sunniest hour Who never proposed a church of all the voyage, while eager winds ton and diary products not less than are kissing every sail, to dash fair to buy the church a new carpet. the value of \$420,000,000 a year, rep- against the unseen rocks, and in an Who never founded a new sect. resenting say 600,000,000 bushels of instant hear the billows roar about Who never belonged to any sect corn. This accounts for just about the sinking ship; for whether at Who frequented public houses and mid-sea or among the breakers of Irank wine with sinners. the farther shore, a wreck must half is consumed by the producers. mark at last the end of each and all Who never received a salary. The annual hog crop, converted into and every life. No matter if its Who never asken for one. every hour is rich with joy, it will Who never wore a black suit or at its close become a tragedy as sad white necktie. and deep and dark as can be woven of the warp and woof of mystery Who never used a prayer book. and death. This brave and tender Or a hymn book. man in every storm of life was oak Or wrote a Sermon, and rock, but in the sunshine he was Who never hired a cornet solist vine and flower. He was the friend to draw souls to hear the "Word. of all heroic souls; he climbed the heights and left all superstitions far Who never advertised his serbelow, while on his forehead fell the mons golden dawning of a grander day. He loved the beautiful, and was Who never even took a text for with color, form and music touched in all forms into the daily subsistence to tears. He sided with the weak. With loval heart and the purest hand he faithfully discharged all public trusts. He believed that happiness was the only good, reason shiper, humanity the only religion, and love the only priest. He added to the sum of human joy, and were every one for whom he did some loving service to bring a blossom to his grave he would sleep to-night beneath a wilderness of flowers. Life is a narrow vale between the barren peaks of two eternities. We strive to look beyond the two the mother was the creator of the heights; we cry aloud, and the only answer is the echo of our wailing cry. From the voiceless lips of the dren were the most beautiful I have unreplying dead there comes no ever seen. Even the dull and comword, but in the night of death hope mon place man was lifted up and sees a star and listening love can hear the rustling of a wing. He who sleeps here, when dying, mis- atmosphere which this woman cretaking the approach of death for the sted. Every inmate of her house return of health, whispered with his involuntarily looked into her face lowest whisper, 'I am better now.' Let us believe, in spite of doubts and dogmas and tears and fears, that always rang clear. From the rosethese dear words are true of all the bud or clover leaf which in spite of countless dead. And now, to you her hard housework she always who have been chosen from among found time to put beside our plates the many men he loved, to do the last sad office for the dead, we give at breakfast down to the story she his sacred dust. There was, there is, no greater, ing there was no interruption of her stronger, manlier man than him influence. She has always been, whom we now assign to your care and always will be, my ideal of a for the moment that intervenes ere the grave receives him. to her quick brain, loving heart and The Lincoln Journal has the folexquisite face had been added the lowing interesting statement : appliances of wealth and the enlarge-In conversing yesterday with a ments of wide culture hers would very intelligent gentleman from have been the ideal of home. As i Allegheny county, Pa., who is west was, it was the best I have ever for the first time, he remarked that seen. he had no conception of the magnificence of this country. That he had read and heard much concerning Nebraska, and especially that portion contiguous to Lincoln; but wild behind. he had no idea the half he had read about it was true; but now, after spending two days in and about the city, he was prepared to believe al- tion. most anything that might be said of the country. He left home sick,and BACK ACHE grew much worse on the road, but two days spent in Lincoln riding QUICKLY CURED BY and walking about the city, put new CARTER'S life into him, and he now felt better than he had for years. He is the father of three boys and two girls, and has written them to prepare to pull up stakes and come to Nebraspull up stakes and come to Nebrasa. His farm of forty-two acres in Pennsylvania, can be cashed for about \$30,000, and with this amount Belladonna he can purchase and stock a good farm for each of the boys and have a thousand or two dollars left for Ache Plasters the girls. He says that if his neighboys back in the Keystone State could see what he had seen in th past few days, the county would These plasters contain Smart Weed and Bella soon be depopulated.

CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION.

This is a paragraph from a review C. H. VANWYCK, U. S. Senator, Nebof the new book on the earnest rasks City. ALVIN SAUNDERS, U. S. Senator, Omaha T. J. MAJORS, Rep., Peru. E. K. VALENTINE, Rep., West Point. "The letters of Mrs. Carlyle, with

his and her journal, show better the STATE DIRECTORY: man than any biographer could hope ALBINUS NANCE, Governor, Lincoln. to do in writing any number of vol-5. J. Alexander, Secretary of State. F. W. Liedtke, Auditor, Lincoln. umes. They were not written with any thought of publication, but are G. M. Bartlett, Treasurer, Lincoln. C. J. Dilworth, Attorney-General. all the more valuable. Some of the S. R. Thompson, Supt. Public Instruc. H. C. Dawson, Warden of Penitentiary penciled fly leaves of books Carlyle read contain the largest wisdom and W. Abbey, | Prison Inspectors. his best utterances. Noting the C. H. Gould, death of his father, Carlyle wrote :

Carlyle.

He had finished the work that was

given him to do, and finished as be-

all preparation for what he called

often, 'that last, that awful change.'

Even at every new parting of late

years I have noticed him wring my

am abler to bear his loss; till by

manifold struggles, I too, as he did,

hand with a tenderer pressure, as if

Scotch philosopher :

Dr. J. G. Davis, Prison Physician. H. P. Mathewson, Supt. Insane Asylum JUDICIARY:

came a man. He was summoned. S. Maxwell, Chief Justice, too, before he had ceased to be in-George B. Lake. Associate Judges. teresting, to be lovable. He was to Amasa Cobb. the last the pleasantest man I had to FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. speak with in Scotland. For many

G. W. Post, Judge, York. vears, too, he had the end ever in M. B. Reese, District Attorney, Waboo.

> M. B. Hoxie, Register, Grand Island. Wm. Anyan, Receiver, Grand Island.

. G. Higgins, County Judge. John Stauffer, County Clerk. that which the dead often promised meetings here was over. Merciful- J. W. Early, Treasurer. he would do for me. The dead and 1v, also, has he been spared me till I Benj. Spielman, Sheriff. R. L. Rosssiter, Surveyor. John Wise. M. Maher, CountyCommissioners. Joseph Rivet. Dr. A. Heintz, Coroner. . E. Montereif Supt. of Schools. G. B. Bailey, Byron Millett, | Justices of the Peace. harles Wake, Constable. CITY DIRECTORY: J. P. Becker, Mayor. H. J. Hudson, Clerk. C. A. Newman, Tressurer. Geo. G. Bowman, Police Judge. J. G. Routson, Engineer. COUNCILMEN : 1st Ward-John Rickly. G. A. Schroeder. 2d Ward-Wm. Lamb. S.S. McAllister. 3d Ward-G. W. Clother. Phil. Cain. Columbus Post Office. pen on Sundays from 11 A. M. to 12 M.

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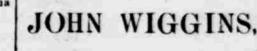
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for the key-note of the day, and it had on hand to be read in the even-

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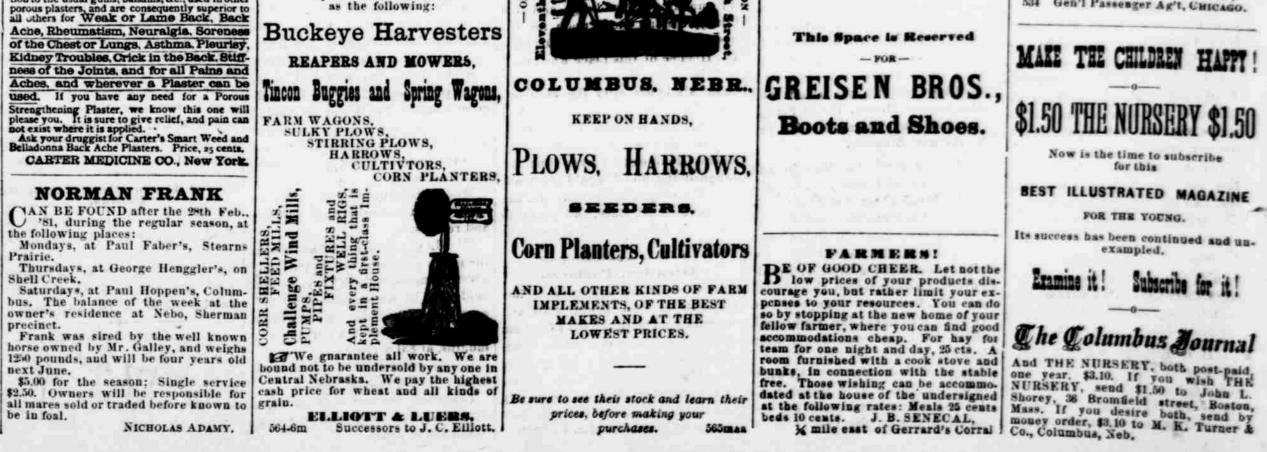
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race and never would be. That Indian corn food produces better dominant race meant to govern in pork than any other food, and in the south, and forty or forty thou- this cereal the United States has no sand entering wedges like that sup- rival. Other states besides those posed to be inserted in Virginia peculiarly known as "the c would not deviate it from its course. states-namely, Ohio, Indiana, In tucky, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, It would rule."

No loyal union man, no true re- Kansas, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Michpublican in this whole land should igan, and Illinois-produce corn, but permit himself to express one single | there is no other region in the world regret for the time spent by the re- so well adapted at once to corn and publican majority in the senate in the feeding and curing of pork as unmasking once for all the bourbon that we have named. Corn can be batteries all along the line of battle grown and hogs fattened in the of the new solid south's rebellion southern states and elsewhere : but against the union and against the the climate is neither so well fitted amendments of freedom. It has been for the healthy growth of the swine time well spent. It has sufficed to and the curing of the meat as in the put the disloyal south, allied with region alluded to. These pork pronorthern bourbonism, fairly and ducers form the backbone of the squarely upon the record. It pays. Republic, furnish the largest part of And we say, let the republican ma- its trade and transportation, fight its her with a tenderness and strength jority fight it out on this line if it battles in time of war, support most entertained toward stranger blood be in foal. takes the whole summer. Despite of its schools and colleges, pay by before.



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