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monopoly organ grinders lies in the "The legislature shall pass laws to corre fact that none but republicans can abuses and prevent unjust discrimination vote under the rules of the committee. and extortion in all charges of express, tele graph and vailroad companies in this state A faction which depends for its and enforce such Itsus by adequate penalties political power upon dishonesty in to the extent, if necessary, for that purpose the party primaries is naturally alarmed of forfeiture of their property and fras when an honest election is guarranteed. chiscs." [Sec. 7, Art. 12, Nebraska Constitution, enacted June.]

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT: JAMES A. GARFIELD, of Ohio. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, CHESTER A. ARTHUR,

of New York. the Texas Pacific, and as a conse uence, according to the Herald, JOHN J. REDICK's political coat has here will be a new outlet for the probeen cut too short in the tails and too ducts of Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri low in the neck to conceal his most and Kansas .. If the Herald would prominent characteristics. devote its attention to the systematic

DISPATCHES from Constantinople announce that orders have been given have more confidence in its predicfor the immediate repair of the for a tions of Omaha's interests elsewhere. at the entrance of the Black Sea and

THE Republican's howl, because the readers that over a thousand wellcentral committee is determined to known republicans were being dispermit all republicans to vote at the franchised by a burdensome regulation primaries, shows who is the factional- which compelled them to appear and ist and bolter. register. The county central commit-

tee then instructed its registrars to THE immigration during the fiscal ragister republicans whose party year ending June 30th, 1889, is re- loyalty was unquestioned, and those 278,417 over the preceding year. The Garfield and Arthur clubs had only year which has exceeded the thus pledged themselves to vote present, was 1878 when 459,803 im-

ANOTHER attempt at reconciliation is to be made this week by the Tammany and snti-Tammany democrats in New York state. The republican press in the Empire state draws bright predictions of victory from the thorough organization' of the reregistration have shown. The Repubpublicans and the fighting factions of the democracy.

RELIEF is rapidly hastening to the imprisoned British garrison in Candahar. General Stewart is already at Je lalabad, fifty miles from Cabul, disgrace of Douglas county. while General Roberts is at Ghunznee, 150 miles distant from Candahar. The relieving torces will reach the beleaguered garrison, unless delayed, on Saturday last that the democracy about the 1st of September. In the sent more soldiers to the war than the meantime Ayoob Khan is bombarding the city. The greatest danger apprehended is that the supply of water will fall short in which case surrender is

Indications continue that the south to hide all their war record, their opbama, Mississippi and Louisians, are means of increasing political power are bad enough, but census manipulathan anything else at the present time that there were more democrats than Cobb basis Crete would nave but the declaration of Mayor Harrison, votes to Wilber's six, while on the from the dam, forming a little lake. They will build a little steamer to tion will do more to make a solid north and to convince all honest men that the republicans in the union army. The fourteen and Wilber nine. Thus, play on the river. south is ready to make any sacrifice of returns from six states are as follows: principle to obtain the reins of gov-

WE hear very little, now, of the dem ocratic cries of "economy and referm" so vigorously tooted during the last campaign. "Reform" from democracy would seem almost too much of a sarcasm after the exposure of the frauds and ciphering of '76, the ballot-box stuffing and bull-dozing of southern statesmen and the naturalination swindles of New York politicians. So we are likely to hear very little of this hypocritical and threadbare slogan. The economy war cry is not being sounded as loudly as gressional record of the democracy is by no means a flattering exhibit. The annual appropriations present fiscal year and the two years preceding aggregate \$486,000,000, an average of \$162,000,000 a year. The same appropriations made by republifaced misrepresentation. can congresses for the fiscal years of 1873, 1874 and 1875 aggregated \$424,-0 30,000 or an average of \$141,000,000 New York Times. a year, Democratic economy has A well-ordered farm, well-chosen shown itself in creating a deficiency one year only to be supplied the next, by cutting down appropriations for shade trees well kept, shade trees to the stal-work of Whitcomb and some others, to see Mr. Dawes now endorse Wells and disappoint his most faithful shade trees well kept, shade trees we by cutting down appropriations for shade trees, ornamental strubbery, needed objects, such as the coast de. paint without and whitewash withinfence and the preservation of the har- in money value than a few hundred in the long run it justifies itself by bors, and throwing away twice the dollars carefully scraped together and in the long run it justifies itself by amount thus saved, by liberal appro- jealously hearded and loaned to needy rewarding the right and winding up very low. priations for the benefit of constitu. neighbors at interest. No investment ents throughout the south in the improvement of Salt creek and Mill land will pay fifty to one hundred per river. The river and harbor grab has averaged nine million dollars a year under democratic legislation, and the a gate will save its cost in a short time; very localities which needed help in a good fence will save its cost in one internal improvements have been night; a well kept garden, a neat lawn, orchard and shade trees, which

THE evidences of popular approval farm, and the comfort and self-respect September 1. throughout the state, of the course of gained through the outlay for these the county central committee in their endeavors to purify the primaries of Douglas county, is unmistakeable. The bast journals of the state are hay stack near Manchester the other The best journals of the state are outspoken in favor of a thorough re- of the shot gun policy, and after the form in the primaries. Honest re- battle eighty-three dead snakes of the pushed from Norfolk to Pierce. publicans who have not the fear of garter variety were counted.

WALKS IN WILBER

project carried through, despite the Where Six Years Ago Was bull-dozing and threats of the monopoly cappers. Men to whom the Naught But Tall success of the republican party is a Grass, matter of the highest importance, see

the Union Pacific road in their heart,

are equally interested in seeing the

ion of the Gould and Scott railroad

ystems, and of courses sees in such a

ine is to be built from New Orleans to

in a fair and untrammelled election in But Has Since Loomed Up Douglas county the death-blow to that factionalism which has been such a into the Second Town in source of regret to republicans through Saline County. out the state. The people are not

Saline a Second Douglas Coun which the brass-collared crew have inty in Political Muddles. dustriously circulated through the

county and half the signatures to which have been obtained under false Correspondence of the Bee. WILBER, Saline Co., Neb., August pretenses. Those who have watched 19. - Six years ago your correspondent stepped off the cars in deep grass and have not failed to see that every consaw a lively lame man, with measurcession possible to prevent honest dising tape in hand and speculation in his eye. It was Prof. Wilber, and the spot was Wilber in prospective. Since forward to prevent the disenfranchisethen Wilber has loomed up into the Brady's Island, on the 16th. ment of any republican voter. The second town in the county and has only cause for complaint among the become the county seat; population 719. A fine court house has been erected on a commanding eminence at a cost of \$18,000. A large union school costing \$7000, also, and many handsome residences. The place owes much to the go-shead men, among whom are Tobias Castor, the Hermans Mann, Harvey, Clark, Henry, Hastings, and THE Herald is greatly excited over McIntyre. One of the best flouring he prespect of the coming consolida-

Mann & Harvey. Wilber is situated in the rich valley unction of interests a vast amount of of the Blue river. The valley is a good for Omaha. A short connecting broad level plain all under cultivation; the river bordered with timber, winds through the centre. On each side of the plain the land rises into high rolling prairie.

This choice tract of country, also the neighboring valley, is watered by Turkey and Swan creeks. The very robbery of producers by the Gould garden of Saline county is settled and lines in Nebraska, its readers would owned principally by emigrants from Bohemis, of whom there are about 1000 in the county. The Bohemians are industrious and frugal, of course The dilemma of the Rebublican is growing wealthy. They are largely republican in politics, and are fast asridiculous and it rides unessily on either horn. It first informed its similating with Americans by intermarriage and mutual interest. Many offices are filled by Bohemians. A. V. Hisman was county treasurer many years; Conck Duras is now treasury, giving excellent satisfaction, and Shabata has been an acceptable county commissioner for a long time. They cast about 700 votes.

TURKEY CREEK. peried at 457,243, an increase of who having signed the register of the in Pleasant Hill and Brush Creek porkers. farms I had yet seen in the county, tion of the E. V. R. R. stock yards ward with a force sufficient to shoot especially along Turkey creek. The the republican ticket in the soil is as rich as a garden and was fall. Over this obviously fair method settled at the earliest day on account Niobrara cattle. the Republican is amazed and sees in of timber and water. Grass is comit another Resewater scheme to foster paratively light, but the cattle are fat as tallow. Corn will be a great crop lisaffection in the party. The county in spite of the loss of very much that central committee are determined to was planted early. The late rains, leave no shadow of a shade of excuse though exceedingly valuable, are too late for backward corn. for any charge of particanship as their

WILBER POLITICS. action from the beginning of the This county seat is a second Omaha for political muddlers and family mislican has shown that no scheme for understandings. There is a gush of purifying the primaries will meet with expectation over Senator Paddock's visit next Saturday evening; "Whom, its approbation aslong assuch a scheme gentlemen, we shall elect spite of closes the doors to the fraud and corruption for which it is the apologist little aside speech thrown in by Mr. and which has been the shame and Dawes on a late occasion, as the object was not apparent on the surface, cretly opposed to Paddock. People after from inhaling the poisonous va-Major J. W. Davis, the eloquent

fact distorter of the democracy, said They did not know they were oprepublicans. Major Davis is correct. element in this precinct, which has water from the creeks in barrels. but the difference between the great lately been stirred up anew by what majority of Union and democratic is claimed to be a trick to decrease its vote in the coming county soldiers was in the unforms, the one convention, while at the same time wearing blue and the other grey. increasing those of Crete, which holds Just now when the democracy are try-Mr. Dawes' interests. The trick, intentional or not, is this: While the has entered upon a well organized position to the rebellion, their futile state convention was based upon the conspiracy to falsify the census re- endeavors to stop "useless effusion of votes received by Judge Cobb, the apturns. In South Carolina the returns blood," their declaration that the portionment to the county convention are absurdly large in some backwoods war was a failuae, it may be Dr. Markland ascounty commissioner. sections, showing an increase of 74 well to examine the returns of the Why! Dr. M., for local reasons, reper cent. during the last decade. Ala- soldier vote of 1864, when the states ceived more votes in certain localities utilize its wool clip. There are now passed laws permitting their soldiers than Cobb and less than Cobb in certain others. For instance, he got a spring's clip is estimated at nearly in no manner behind South Caralina. to vote, and their votes were sepa- large vote in Crete, for which he work-Ballot box stuffing and bulldozing as rataly returned and canvassed. The ed in the county seat fight, and less in figures were published a few weeks Wilber for the same reason. So of taking steps to establish a summer ago by the Chicago Times in answer other localities. The result is that in the convention C-ste will have sixteen where the river backs up 12 miles

on a vote where a division might occur, it would make a difference of five votes against Wilber, and the same for Crete; a very telling feet and two stories high. A brick difference; and when brought about by a cunning move on the board, calculated to promote bitter feeling and a disposition to revoit. A protest is to be made in the convention, and it 25,347 is hoped the matter may be adjusted Of the soldiers sent by democratic on a right basis. The simple fact is. s ates and territories on the southern all such trickery defeats itself in the border, nine-tenths were republicans, end; a settling day is sure to occur, and the other tenth were following out when the abuse receives its own with

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A snake convention was held on a

more than the cost.

the principles of the republican party. usury. Many other matters of a sim-ilar kind have wrought a great change The figures showing the political toward Mr. Dawes since 1876, and it every democrat in the army there were about four republicans. The devious cans of Wilber, excepting the post-Davis should produce campaign lies master and the chairman of the prewhich cannot so easily be nailed as his cinct committee, are opposed to the last one. Let him claim political man and his measures. The county purity for his party, sound its clarion convention, which meets in the 28th, will have a happy time for free and fair elections, proclaim Several difficulties are to be bridged peace and good will to white and over. Mr. Wells wants the senate,

record. It is a matter of history, though not by scheming and hints. and cannot be changed by brazen. He is afraid to oppose Wells, must not disoblige Whitecomb. It would be a applied for and obtained a writ of funny sight indeed, looking from the mandamus from the supreme court to struggle of '76, when Dawes was make Kearney county repair one-half saved from Wells' clutches by the skin of his teeth under the stal- should not. The case will be tried at

ally of Friendville. Politics as a trade is fickle, slippery the traders.

STATE JOTTINGS.

-Harvard is to have a brass band. -Arrapahoe sends brick to Kear--Prairie chickens searce; quail

-A coal mine is being opened up need not cost \$100, have added ten in Pawnee. -Oakdale's new bank will open -A Schuyler firm has a \$20,000 hay

contract to fill. -Friendville will have a campmeeting Sept. 6-11. -Last Tuesday Boone shipped its state. first carload of stock.

-The railroad is being rapidly -The corner stone of St. Paul's

Methodist church was laid last week and the edifice is being puhed along. -Wood River people are talking of bridging the Platte south of town.

-Blair will probably have a union depot either this fall or next spring. -The new depot at Peru is completed and in use. It is 20 by 40 feet. -Many Otoe county cattle, especially milch cows, are going blind.

-St. Paul brags that a new hotel will be built very soon by men of push and capital. -A Rochester, Minn., man will start a sheep ranche, near La Porte,

Vayne county. -Wayne county claims to be drawing heavily from Burt and Washing-

ton county's settlers. -Lincoln cries for an open market, and it is said that a suitable lot is now

-A new grain warehouse 20x32 feet, with a drive way 100 feet long, is being built at Stanton. -The first carload of stock was shipped from the new stock yards at

-A wind storm passed over Xenia Sarpy county, doing much damage to stacked corn by blowing off the tops. -Three Burt county men recently drove in 2140 sheep, the first of a lot which they will add to from time to

-The false work of the Plattsmouth bridge was taken down last week, and next Monday the bridge will be ready for full duty.

-Frost in Polk county injured corn, especially in Pleasant Home mills in the county is owned here by precinct, where many fields were parially spoiled.

-It is thought that something may yet be done on the state reform school building in Kearney this year. Material is already arriving. -The R. V. R. R. has been put in

good codition on the western division, a bridge and spile driver having been effectually worked for a month. -A Stanton county farmer has six acre field of corn, the stalks of

which will average six feet in height. The seed came from Maryland. -The finest corn in Hall county is hat of D. T. Jamison, south of Grand Island, who has 6731 acres, that will average 12 bushels to the acre.

-Oskdale has a cottonwood seven rears old, planted from a sprout which is now 34 feet high and 28 in circumerence three feet above the ground. -Mr. and Mrs. Monti, of Lincoln, were divorced a year ago, but last week they were remarried and left for Friendville to engage in the hotel

-Red Cloud claims to have two mountain lions lurking about the the gain from 1860 to 1870. town, carrying off hogs, etc. One In making Wilber from Crete I took man is said to have lost \$40 worth of farm, eight miles north of Marshall--- Oakdsle is jubilant at the loca-

business.

great feeding and shipping point of several feet into the air. -Pierce wants a flouring mill as there are none in the county which the corners of Hamilton and Wright

good water power. The Platte will be bridged at North Bend, the Union Pacific having been awarded the contract to construct it for \$13,750. It will be completed by October 15th. -A new town, Talmadge, at the

state line has been staked cut in Nuckolls county, and Nelson claims a your opposition." This latter was a railroad will be built in the direction little and speech thrown in by Mr. of that place from Talmadge. -A man killed a blowing viper eight or nine miles from Pawnee City

are eyeing that bait before swallowing por exhaled by the viper. -At several points along the line posed to Paddock. That's where the of the Midland railroad between Bennet and Palmyra, the wells have be-There is a very strong anti-Dawes come dry, and the people are hauling

> -A flock of 4400 sheep was driven through from New Mexico without the loss of only thirty, in quick time, averaging 12½ miles a day. It is reported that 7000 more will follow. -A terrible accident befel the two

sons of Nick Young, aged 17 and 19, at Factoryville, Cass county, recently. They were overcome by damp air while cleaning out a well and when taken out were both dead. -Stanton county declares one of its

-A party of Lincoln men are

-Hardy is booming. It is only six weeks old and already has thirty good hotel will be built and also a frame hotel 40x60 feet.

-There is complaint urged in Wilber that the postmaster stands on too great dignity for a \$1000 salaried officer, and there is a delay of from an hour to an hour and a half from the time the mail arrives before it is ready

-Nearly \$12,000 in cash was divided among the Indians of the Winnebago agency last week. Every Indian choice of the army indicate that for is very doubtful to-day whether he on the reservation, old and young, received as an annuity \$5.15. In two days the agency trader got \$1200 of this money. -It is proposed to establish cream

> be auxiliary to the one now being established in Fremont. It is proposed to locate one in North Bend and another at Waterloo under the same general management as the Fremont, to be run by a stock company. Preliminary meetings were held last week -The bridge over the Platte at Kearney may yet be repaired. Buffalo county, through its attorney, has

IOWA LOILED DOWN.

Marshalltown is also going to have creamery. The streams in the central part are

A board of trade is to be organized at Des Moines. A brewery is to be built at Carroll by Clinton parties. A 30,000 bushel elevator is to b put up at Sheldon. The Dubuque Linseed Oil company

has been permanently organized. The normal institute of Vinton, now in progress, has 195 enrolled members. The Iowa City glucose works are to be more than doubled in capacity. Vinton's new canning establishment is one of the largest of its kind any. where.

Prairie chicken shooting is all the rage in the western sections of the In Kossuth county wheat will aver-

The Catholic clergy of Iowa assem-

ble in diocesan convention at" Dubuque to-tay (Monday). About 150 priests were present. A panther is said to be prowling about the prairie in the vicinity of

Primghar. Graves, the professional revivalist will annoy Iowa Falls sinners abou There are 234 Congregational

churches in the state with a membership of 15,572. One firm at Panora expects to ship 10,000 bushels of flax seed, having engaged that much.

Missouri Valley has levied a tax of seven mills for the purpose of putting up a public building. Buena Vista county's wheat crop this season will average over twenty bushels to the acre.

Strange to say in bountiful Iowa, some cases of actual starvation are reported in Hardin county. The Algona creamery is offered 121 cents for its August cheese and will contract at that price.

The Marshalltown canning works give employment to about 300 persons, of whom 108 are girls. A Catholic female seminary, under the care of the order of Franciscan sis ters, is to be located at Carroll.

Council Bluffs adds an agracultural implement manufactory to her indus tries, with a capital of \$25,000. The grand lodge of Good Templars of the state will convene at Des Moines the first week in September, Iowa City is now going to add water works to her multitude of enterprises

three years. Two new flouring mills are nearly ready for running in Lyon county, one near Beloit and the other two miles below Rock Rapids.

The members of the Dubuque vet eran corps are moving in the matter of a suitable monument to commemo rate the heroes who gave life for the

The contract has been let to extend

established within the last two or

the Grinnell & Montezuma railroad from Grinnell to State Centre, on the Chicago & Northwestern road, twentyeight miles, cars to be running No The new structure which is to the mother house for the sisters of the

order of St. Francis at Dubuque, will be 80 by 53 feet in size, and including basement and mansard, four stories high, and will cost about \$17,000. The estimates for Iowa's census based upon the returns thus far made.

give a total of 1,745,000 as the pres ent population. This is a gain of 550.986 since 1870, or 55,098 per annum. This is a little in excess of While boring for water on Beebe's

depth of eighty feet, which burst upthere which they expect will be the the machinery, weighing 1000 pounds, Between 11,000 and 12,000 head of cattle which are being herded near

has 1215 inhabitants. The north counties, will probably have to be refork of the Elkhorn offers particularly moved to Wall Lake for water, as the streams where they now are have gone A great scarcity of water for stock is felt in Hamilton county, as little or

no rain has fallen since June, and generous rains within the next week are necessary to prevent at least 10,000 head of cattle from being short of water rations. In the southwestern counties the orn crop promises magnificently. I

stands well, is of rich color, and unless the rain should hold off an unand Mr. Dawes was believed to be se- and was deathly sick for some days usually long time, it must fill and ripen in a way to gladden the farmer's Glucose works, with a capacity fo

using from 1000 to 1500 bushels of core per day, are about to be estab lished in Waterloo. It is proposed to organize a joint stock company with a capital of \$60,000, the largest part of which has already been subscribed. The buildings will cost about \$20,000. John Murray, the safe-blower who escaped from the Davenport jail the other day, was recaptured at Bertram a station two miles from Cedar Rapids, by Cedar Rapids officers who had been telegraphed to by the conductor of a freight train on which the fleeing burglar had secreted himself

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