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For Member of Congress, EDWARD K. VALENTINE. For member of Congress (Contingent), THOMAS J. MAJORS. For Governor,

inclined to question the advantages which would accrue to themselves as ALBINUS NANCE, exhibitors. Both of these classes For Lieutenant-Governor, have been most agreeably disappoint-E .C. CARNS. ed. The merchants, manufacturers For Secretary of State, and mechanics of Omaha came nobly S. J. ALEXANDER. to the front and filled every portion of For Auditor. space allotted them to overflowing. JOHN WALLICHS. Every class was admirably represent-For Treasurer, ed. Omaha's exhibit alone would G. M. BARTLETT.

have made a fine showing For Attorney-General, The state outside of Omaha was in no C. J. DILLWORTH. way behind the city. Both com-For Commissioner of Public Lands at bined made such a flattering showing, Buildings, A. G. KENDALL that crowds of Nebreskans were For Superintendent of Public Instruct of drawn to the grounds, and the finan-W. W. JONES. cial success of the state fair was as-

DISTRICT TICKET.

N. J. BURNHAM.

No STRANGER, after visiting the

HANCOCK like Tilden, says he does not exactly approve of paying southern claims. Anything to gain the White House.

have advanced the tariff on messages from \$124 to 50 cents a word.

MA PAINTING exhibited in Boston by learned by many of our most promione Elihu Vedder is so mysterious in treatment that one of the critics it himself.

many weeks, and is likely to produce such a baysar in which to display her as much effect as the three preceding.

wonderful industrial and commercial NEBRASKA is particularly fitted for advancement. Our merchants need wheep grazing and wool growing. Her this annual opportunity to display sheep ranges in the central and west- their wares in friendly competition. A ern portions of the state cannot be ex- permanent exhibition of the resources celled. There is a constant demand of the metropolis of Nebraska would for the finer grades of wool in eastern be worth millions of dollars to the snarkets. During the last fiscal year state in the advertisement which it 39,000,000 pounds of foreign wool would give to strangers of the possiby eastern manufactur. bilities in store for unemployer capity

pound of this should have been pro- manent exhibition. duced on American sheep ranges. A large extension of sheep husbandry in the west, and particularly in Nebraska, pressing the opinions of many eastern is in the highest degree desirable. The parents in his arraignment of the pubprofits are heavy and returns on the lie schools of New York City. He original investment rapid. Our farm- complains that the education afforded ers should pay more attention to sheep to the children of mechanics and la-

practicable when their future callings THE organ of the Nebraska bour- are taken into consideration, and inbons has suddenly discovered a sym- sists that in nine cases out of ten, inpathetic spot in its composition for the stead of being a help, the superficial poor down-trodden negro. According instruction given at the New York to the Herald "no other beings on the grammar schools is a hindrance to their earth in human form could be treated future advancement. Mr. Grant is as these negroes are treated in a free notedly an extremist, yet there country, without resentment and re- is an undoubted basis of fact wolt, and no better proof is wanted of underlying his educationational artitheir total incapacity for being indecles. Much of the free education of pendent freemen, in a free country, day is useless, and neglects thoroughthan is furnished in the fact of their ness in the elementary and practical political bondage, unless it be found branches for an undigested mass of in their utter inability to followany in- superficial knowledge of subjects dustrial pursuit that calls for sus- which in the majority of instances can tained and systematic labor." To never be practically applied by the what section of our "free country," scholars in after life. The great object does the Omaha Herald refer. Does of our free school system is to diffuse it refer to the bulldozed negro down that knowledge among the rising genin Mississippl or his disfranchised eration which will fit them to become brother in South Carolina and Ala- good, useful and enlightened citizens, bama. Why hasn't this sympathy for which will prepare them to take their the oppressed negro been heard from part in winning their own way in life, before?—at the time of the Hamburg in rearing and supporting their famimassacre, or, more lately, at the fime lies without cost to the state and thus of the outrage at McGhees' switch. in diminishing pauperism and crime in If the Herald simply refers to the the community. A sound, thorough downtrodden negro of Omaha, we and practical education such as all

THE old memories of the ill-fated Sir John Franklin was lost in trying to explore the Northwest passage thirty-three years ago, are revived by the return of Lieutenant Schwatka from the Arctic regions bearing with him the remains of one of the officers of the "Terror," and many relics of the commander and crew. Franklin's expedition set sail from Liverpool in the year 1845, in command of the "Erebus" and "Terror." Five years passed without any tidings of the gallant undoubtedly ample room for improvecommander and his crews, and expeditional methods we believe is constant-America contributed three of ly taking place. Experience, the there, the two Grinnell expe. greatest of all teachers, is impressing ditions under De Havens and its wholesome lessons on our educators Captain Kane and the Schwatka ex- and is yearly exposing the mistakes pedition which left New York in June, and rectifying the errors which neces-1878, and was fitted out by a whaling sarily attend the onward march of the free schools in the United States. firm of that city.

ships actually made the northwast pasmaux in the spring of 1840. A number of the bodies of the unfortunate ing every stiack, and he becan work man were found and buried by Lieut. ing every attack, and he began work Schwatks and the remains of Lieut. on the steam battery. After his Irving, of the "Terror," were brought death, his brother, Edwin Stevens,

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result of their untiring labors.

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to our city many of our merchants

doubted the practicability of making

sured before the week was half com-

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cultural horticultural and stock inter- ed on its construction and the rent ests. The attendance has been very of the property on which exhibitors and visitors feel satisfied.

whole, has been good; the racing has a year. The United States governbeen the best seen in the state. Both | ment would not allow its sale in time of war in foreign states, and now in and the management have resped a time of peace it will probably only substantial pecuniary success as the bring a tithe of its cost of construction.

POETRY OF THE TIMES.

Twilight. The sun is down, but backward sends His parting rays of red; The child its day of pleasure ends, And trund es off to bed; And softly o'er the eastern hill Comes the translucent moon, And as one chair trey each do fill, The lovers sit and spoon.

Autamn. Ice cream and circuses, Lager and fans

No longer give solace and obeer; Still life is worth living, There's something remains—
The colicky chestnut is here.
—[Oshkosh Advocate. The National Game.

The boy stood on the second base, Was bandaged, til it really looked Like a miniature Krupp sun. The captain erew quite hearse, He loudly yeard at that small boy, Who never sti red, of course. But hark! What fea ful sound is that? The boy, O where is he? Ouite easi v he reaches home

HONEY FOR THE LADIES

Algerian scarfs are noveltles for Beaded Surah is imported for trim

Checkered blue, or red and white are in favor in hosiery. Jerseys will be much worn in New ork with street suits for early fall, Red surah silk is still the favorite

silver, mother-of-pearl or burnished steel, or with a strap, is the fashion. Foulard handkerchiefs are trimmed with point de Raguse and Languedoc Polonaises, pointed basques, round

Among the novelties in materials for millinery purposes is one called

The fur beaver hats worn last winter will again be fashionable, and are in a the night train where they will regreater variety of shapes than they | side were last season.

The Cincinnati Saturday Night meekly remerks: "When a girl talks about the 'two strings to her beau,' does she mean bis --- onders?" Women have the penough a wear men's hats on their heads, but there is one thing they dare not do. Not

public and dust off the bald spot. A woman near Ca'ro dressed up as man to see how much bluff her old usband would take from a stranger. She got forty-six bird shot in various parts of her body [-Stillwater Lum-

Among the Shandsomest materials lately imported are the clush brocades. the design of which is in deep, rich plush on satin grounds. The beauty of this material may be inferred from the price, which is \$25 a yard.

tent last winter, will be extensively used this season. A novelty in this material is the furry bear-skin surface. and also plush with the mosaic colors in imitation of the skins of the leopard and tiger.

Figured goods in brocades, stripes, flowers, etc., will be combined with silk only, and plain woolen goods should not be combined with brocaded silk, but only with velvet or else with plaid wool in medium, small or imper-ceptible designs, and very dark.

A young lady, not accustomed to waltzing, at the earnest solicitation of a friend made the attempt in this city recently. When the music ceased another friend approached and said, gay-

Directoire collars and dress cuffs of black velvet richly embroidered in gold are very stylish and becoming Sometimes an edge of gold lace is added. They are a'so made of garnet. purple, wine or dark myrtle green velvet, or brocaded satin de Lyon, and edged with a frill of creamy Langue-

lady of the female postmaster in a country town. "No," was the reply. 'Strange," said the young lady aloud to herself, as she turned to go away. "Nothing strange about it," cried the f. p., through the delivery window. "You ain't ans'ered the last letter he writ ye!"

pleasure in coming to America. Ada Cavendish has scored a success at the Grand Opera House, New York. Signor Brignoli is engaged for the Emma Abbott English opera compa-

and Marie Wilton are to be in Salviment. Such improvement in educa- ni's support. Miss Bessi Darling is organizing a dramatic company to go south in No-

> Mme. Illma di Murska and Signor Campebelle have been singing in

opera in Berlin. Rossini's operatic spectacle, Cin-

Louise Pomeroy, Robert McWade. Agnes Robertson and the Alice Oates company will star in Australia under

Albert Esyman's management. Blanche Davenport is about to sail for Italy to create a new role in opera to be produced at Naples. Blanche is to receive 8,000 france per month.

water for the rainstorm at the close of The Brook, it being a novelty in Eng-

John McCullough has much the same company as last year, compris-ing Fred. B. Ward, Edmund K. Collier, John A. Lane, Miss Kate F r sythe, Mrs. Augusta Foster and cth-

advance an additional \$4000 to Sara Bernhardt to defray the expanses of her wardrobe. He had previously given her \$5000 for the same object. It is announced that George Henchel, the famous English baritone, bas arrived in Boston. This artist is reported to be one of the best oratorio

ready made several engagements. PEPPERMINT DROPS.

singers, and in this capacity has al-

The Elmira Advertiser remarks that as a silver cleaner, alcohol is said to be excellent. It will scoop a man's An Illinois editor returns thanks for

centipede sent him by mail from Texas, it being the first cent of ary kind he had received for several Play spades if you would win pota

toes; play clubs if you would deal with a ruffien; play hearts if you would win friendship; play diamonds if you would An author in describing his beroine clusters of her hair." An unknown

reviewer suggests that a fine-tooth comb would bring it out, "Take the elsvator," is inscribed on the fence of an Iowa meadow. A curious traveler who climed the fence discovered in about ten seconds that the elevator is of a dark brindle color, with a curl in the middle of his forehead.

"What will you do if you are elected!" said a reporter to a candidate for office. "My dear friend," was the reply, "what I shall do if I am elected is a very easy matter to decide; but what is bothering me just now is what on earth am I going to do if I am not

A limb of a tree with 1,600 ovsters clinging to it is exhibited at Ware-ham, Mess. It must have been a novel and interesting spectacle to have seen these opsters climbing a tree and perching on a limb. The conundrum Why is an oyster like an elephant?-Because it can't climb a tree," is now exploded [-Norristown Herald.

When you see an article in the editoral columns of a paper headed. reze the structure, get out the gold, "The Political Outlook," look at the put up a new building, and have a bottom line, and if it says "sold by good round sum of money left. Hence laces, and made into bows, jabots and all druggists," don't read it. There he is in a fever of speculation and is is such an item going the rounds worrying himself sick over the matwhich is an advertisement of a p.tent | ter. He still retains the secret, and waists and cost basques, with very long tails, will all be fashionable this ame is blown in the bottle.

CONNUBIAL SIPS.

A Kansas paper ends a marriage no tice: "The couple left for the east on Miss Flora Sharon, the daughter o

the western senstor, is engaged to marry an Englishman, Sir Thomas When a M sister he chuckles to think that he has contrived to get only one mother in-

Mrs. Spicer, who recently married Mr. Miles of her Majesty's First Life Guards; is clearly not a superstitious young lady. She had thirteen brides Don't speak all at once, girls. He serene highness, Prince Herman En-

rene Adolph Bernhard Franz August Von Saynevittenstein Hohenstein is looking for a wife. A very fashionable wedding took blace at St. Paul's church, Monneapo is. Wednesday forenoon at 11 o'clock and was the marriage of Lieut. George E. Rausom, of the United States en-

ineering corps, and Miss Sallie J. Jpham, daughter of Mrs. Don A. J. Madame Blanc, widow of Monaco Blane, wants to give to her daughter, he future Princess Roland Banaparte. the great Pitt diamond as a wedding present. This diamond now is one the French crown jewels, and Mad ame Blanc is treating with the govern-

ment for the stone. The Lieut. Von Moltke of the German army, who recently married Miss Ella Everett, of Cleveland, is a son of the old hero of the Franco-Prussian war. To crown the spectacular feature of the ceremonial, he was married in the full uniform of his rank. The affair was a gorgeous one through out, Euclid avenue was radiant with the display.

The gentleman who is about to be married to Miss Lella Cameron, the eldest daughter of the senator, is Mr. William H. Bradley, a clever young Newark lawyer, and the son of Justice Bradley, of the supreme court Miss Cameron is a tall and graceful young lady, reserved in manner, o much administrative ability, and has been admirably devoted to her motherless brothers and sisters.

RELIGIOUS.

Princeton Theological seminary opens with a large number of student and there are 115 attending the Western Theological seminary at Allegheny,

There are in California 53 Episco pal clergymen, 37 parishes and 3362 communicants. There were 459 baptisms the past year, of which 94 were

It is reported that the First Baptist church in Philadelphia has a Sunday school teacher now in the school who has been in it since its organization 65 years ago. She was then 8 years old. The archbishop of Philadelphia has received a letter from Cardinal Nine, describing the straitened circumstances of the pope, and urging liberal contributions in the shape of

The Episcopal Diocese of Western Michigan reports 30 clergy, 36 church edifices, with 8,836 sittings, of which 5,740 are free; communicants 3,049; baptisms during the year, 346, of which 54 were adult; total contributions, \$43,698.

The colored Baptists of the United States hold a delegated meeting at Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 24, to secure derella, has been successful in Balti- a co-operation of effort toward the more under the direction of Max conversion of Africa. It is probable that a general missionary society will be formed for this purpose.

The Cumberland Presbyterian church reports, for 1879, nearly 1,400 ministers, 2,547 congregations, and 111,863 communicants. During this year 9,601 persons were received on profession and 3,007 by letter, making the additions 12,608. The total CHICAGOMEDICAL COLLEGE of contributions was \$329,418.

GOLDEN BRICKS. BUILDING IN CHEYENNE WHICH HA WALLS OF GOLD

There is a certain brick building in Cheyenne, not a thousand miles from The Leader office, which is almost worth its weight in gold. The bricks in its walls are at lesst impreg-And the usual Purgatives, is pleasant to take, nated with the precious metal to a valuable extent. The discovery was made accidentally by a gen who has an office near by. He frequently noticed shining yellow particles in the bricks, and, imagining TROPIC-FRUIT LAXATIVE is put up le Price 60 cents. Ask you that the colors were gold, he took out a brick from the wa'l for the purpose of accertaining the facts. This brick BEFORE PURCHASING ANY FORM OF SO-CALLED he first pulverized and then panned out the colors. He could not get ric ELECTRIC BELT of all the dirt, and concluded to send the residuum to an assaver in Den-ver. In a few days the assay certifi

brick. The gentlemen then took out two other bricks in different parts of the building and pulverized and panned them as he did the first. The same a saver gave his certificate as follows: Sample No. 1, gold, 47 cents; samp'e No. 2, gold, 24 cents.
With remarkable society the gen tleman proceeded to learn whence came the bricks. After considerable inquiry it was learned that the bricks were made in a yard that was former ly situated on Crow creek, near Chey enne, but which is now obliterated says: "Innocence dwells in the dark further investigation, among the old-clusters of her hair." An unknown est residents, divulged the fact that placer mining was at one time arried on along Crow creek, but the minefe thought that the pay wasn't big enough, and they therefore shandoned

their claims. It was near these claims

that the brickyard, mentioned above.

cate arrived, and showed that there

was 38 cents worth of gold in the

was started, and that explains how gold dust got into the bricks. All the facts in connection with the new discovery of gold are now known to the gentleman who learned th above detailed facts. Being a man o moderate means he cannot purchase the building for cash; and the owner will not sell otherwise. He has offered to part down and the balance in six months, but the owner says "cash." Hence the gentleman is in a quan-dary. He does not care to let any moneyed men into the secret, for fear he will lose the chance of getting the the building. His calculation is to buy the same, and tear it down for the purpose of running the bricks throng! a gold mill. He has overaged the value of the bricks at 30 cents each, and, the building being very large, he finds that at that rate he can afford t for the strange discovery being given to the world, with permission only

the names and locations remaining se-Nebraska Republican Platform. 1. The republicans of Nebraska most heartily endorse the profession of princi-ples formulated by the national republican

convention at Chicago, and pledge their unswerving support to the candidates there 2. We affirm the doctrines of national sovereignty in the formulated principles upon which the perpetuity of the nation rest, set that the principles as enunciated by the action at the party is but the cautious expression of the Calhoun doctrine of state rights, is revolutionary in its character and destructive of the unity of the nation. unity of the nation:

3. We regard the recent seizure of the polls and the wholesale robbert of the franchises of the republican citizens of Alabama, surprising in the magnitude and effrontery of the crime of all former efforts of the parry under the Tweed plan in New York, and the Mississippi plan in the south, as a fair specimen of democratic method and a forecast of democratic dominion in national aff-irs that should in cits every honest man and taxpayer in the country to most en nest endeavor to defeat the party of brigandage and fraud at the polls in November.

4. We have considered "what Lee and Jackson would do if they were alive," and

Jackson would do if they were alive," and have de ermined to em loy our best energies in preventing the seizure of the national government by their living comrades through the frauds of the solid south.

5. We congratulate the people of the state upon the rapid increase of population and wealth, and upon the good measure of property that has a weed at any ure of prosperity that has rewarded their labor, upon the rapid upbuilding of our material interests since the success of resumption and the revival of trade. 6. We pledge our support to such legislation in congress and such measures by state legislatures as may be necessary to effect a correction of abuses and prevent extortionate discrimination in charges by railroad corporations.
7. We most cordially invite the aid and co-operation in the latest defense of the national integrity and national purse of all republicans and war democrats who have ered with us on temporary issues, or have clung to the party name.

Resolved, That we heartily join in the recommendation made by General Garfield

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ELECTION PROCLAMATION.

On Court House Bonds.

At a session of the Board of County Comm's of Nebraska, ho den on the 11th day of September, A. D. 1880, it was by said to ard
Resolved, That the following question be and
the same it he chy submitted as a proposition
to the qualified electors of the County of Doug-lay, Nebraska, to-att: las, Nebraska, to-aic:
To the electors of the County of Douglas in
the State of Nebraska:
The Boar 1 of County Commissioners of said
county hereby submit the following proposition:
Shall the Culty of Douglas, State of Nebraska, Shall the Cutty of Douglas, State of Nebraska, by ts County Commissioners is us its coupon bonds in the amount of ore hundred and twenty-file thousand dollars for the purpose of a diar in the construction, erection and completion and the county Betton, erection and completion of a court louse building in the city of Unitals, County of Douglas, in the State of Nebraska, for county purposes and all the purposes for appropriate the money raised the reby for all appropriate the money raised the reby for all in such construction, or for such construction and e-expletion of said building, all the costs and expense of said building, all the costs and expense of said building not taxeed the stim of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and donds to be one thousand dollars each and dated Ja uary ist, 1831, psyable at the office of the county treature of said county and to fundiventy sears, with increst at a rate not exceed.

fwenty rears. with increst at a rate not exceed in: ix (5) per cent. per amnum, payable semi-The said boods shall not be sold less than par The said Foods shall not be soon less than par-in addition to the levy for ordinary axes there shall be levice and collected a tax annually as provided by law, for the payment of the interest of said bond as it become due and an addi-tional amount thall be is lest and controlled as provided by law, suffect to parties brinched of such bonds at maturity, and provided that not more then fifteen per cent, of the principal of said bonds shall be levied in a syone year, and provided always that in no event shall bonds be i suet to a greater amount then ten per cent, of the assessed valuation of all the taxable property in sais county. Interest s' all be paid on said bonds only from and after the dits of the said of sait bonds or as y part thereof and the receipt of the money therefor.

The said bonds shall be redeemable at the option of the Beard of County Commissioners of said county at the expiration of ten years from the date of said bonds. not more then fifteen percent, of the princip

said co miy at the expiration of ten years from the date of said bonds.

We have an advert house shall be commenced imm distely after the ad pion of said propsition, if adopte, and s id building to be completed on or before January 1, 1882.

No levy shall be made to pry any part of the principal of s id bonds until after the expiration of ten years from the date of said bonds.

The form in which the above proposition shall be submitted shall be by ballot, upon which ballot shall be printed or written or partly printed or writted the words: "For Court House Bonds," or "Against Court House Ronds," and all ballots east naving there in the words: "For Court House Ronds," and all ballots cast having thereon the words "For Court House Bonds shall be deemed and taken to be against said proposition, and if two thids of the voes cast at the election beroinsfire provided in this behalf be in favor of the above proposition, it shall be in favor of the above proposition, it shall be deemed and taken to be carried.

The said proposition shall be voted upon at the general election to be held in the County of Douglas, Stee of Nebraska, on the 2d day of November, A. D. 1880, at the following named

Omaha Precinct No. one (1)—Turner Hall. Omaha Precinct No. two (2)—No. 3 engine house, Sixteenth St.
Otaha Precinct No. three (3)—Carpenter shop,
16th St., 2 doors south of engine house lot No. 2.
Omaha Precinct No. four (4)—Sheriff's effice, court house.

Umaha Precinct No. five (5)—Ed. Leeder's house, southeast correr 12th and Chicago Sts.

Omaha Precinct No. six (5) – No. 1 engine house.

20th and Izard streets. Saratoga Precinct—School house, near Grun Florence Precinct—Florence Potel. Union Precinct—Irvington school house Jefferson Precinct—School house in Distric

McCardle Procinct—McCardle school house.
Douglas Precinct—House of J C. Wilcox.
West Omaha Precinct—School house in District No. 46.

And which election will be opened at 8 o'c'ock o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.

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it a success financially. Others were

For Attorney-Third Judicial District. Those who questioned the personal advantage of exhibiting their goods were soon undecaived. Fully fifty state fair, asked whether Nebraska thousand visitors crowded the grounds was a good country for corn, stock or and buildings during the progress of the fair. The value of the advertis-

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want to know where, when and by classes, poor and rich require, should whom? Wherein has the negro been be furnished in the public schools. oppressed, insulted or subject- No one class should be privileged beyed to injury or deprived of ond another. The professions have any right he has as a citizen. their own schools in which strictly professional men are trained. Their expedition which under the lend of functions should not be usurped by schools supported by the state. Nor should the higher education, from which a majority of our people by their circumstances are excluded, be included in the course of instruction given in our public schools, and the masses be taxed to maintain teachers and studies from which the majority fail to derive any benefit. While we do not agree with Mr. White in his wholesale denunciation of the American free school system, there is

Stevens at his death willed held in Nebraska has drawn to a close. the battery to the state of Omaha has every reason to be proud New Jersey, and his heirs of the manner in which her citizens have since brought suit to recover the cities. They have introduced real have fulfilled their part in the exhibi- property. The courts of New Jersey tion. The state at large is equally to | having refused to enderse their claim be congratulated over the fine showing | the battery is now to be sold. Uver which Nebraska has made of her agri- \$2,500,000 have already been expend-

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one of them dares remove her hat in

Plush, which was used to some ex-

ly: "Well, I see you got through all right." "Yes," was the reply, "but it was a tight squeeze."

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