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DURING a violent thunder storm in had her corsets torn from her by a States senator, the chairman of the stroke of lightning. She must have national democratic committee. had either a very attractive person or magnetic form.

An exchange remarks that the damning exposures the honest men of hunting season in Ireland is practi- the country are asked to cast their caure game is scarce, most of the land'ords having gone to London for

WITTERN H RAPNEW is in Clincia nati pretending to look after "steel rails." Under this pretext he telegraphs to Boss McMullen in Philadelphis for his gang of repeaters. It

Two American army officers, Lieuts. Birnie and Bixby, have received the cross of the legion of honor at Paris, them on the proud level with the piano Paris exposition.

ough somewhat chilly, audience. seek to control legislation in this state His arrival was entirely unexpected, in favor of their monopolies, and thus the aunouncement of his appointment discriminating against the farmers, being delayed, and therefore not as the merchants and laborers of this good a gathering was secured to him state. as he deserved and our people wished

him. - Niebrara Pieneer. What's the reason that Mr. Laird' appointment was not sufficiently advertis- monopolies seeking to control the leged by the state central committee? Isn't of the delinquencies of the state com- our protest, mittee in this regard and it is due to be immediately attended to.

Born political parties in Ohio and Indians are straining every nerve to lican voters of Seward county, we bring out the full vote. Ohio is cer- most respectfully withdraw from the tain to give a good republican majorof reducing the democratic majority of '76, if not of sweeping it entirely out of existence and electing Porter. the gubernatorial nominee. Republichances on Indiana. A ten years decratic committee, and the state has porations, and who will pledge thembummers, strikers and labor for a bill to reduce and regulate repeaters. The gain of Indiana by the freight and passenger tariff over the republicans would be a political overthrow for the democracy while demo-

cratic success would be no loss to the republicans. With a fair vote the & Wagner, publish every two years Hastings, established two years ago, desaceratic majority will be greatly re- a statistical table of the world's duced or entirely blotted out, and in progress. The last issue shows an such an event General Garfield's elec- aggrega'e population for the globe of tion in November is assured. THURSTON and Church Howe have This is less than the estimate of the been speaking together in the Repub- superintendent of the census, Europe lican valley. They ought to be joined is credited with 315,929,000; Asia, by E. K. Valentine and Carns, when 834,707,000; Africa, 205,670,000

the four would make a railroad quar- Australia and Polynesia, 4,032,000; tette at once melodious and harmoni- and the Polar regions, with 80,000. ous. Here, for instance, is the The educational interests of our good republican paper, on Thurston's and Howe's performances:

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Des Moines Register 2: "Last night about midnight a frightful accident occurred in Mills & Co.'s building on Fourth street, a man falling from the fifth floor down to the bate-ment below. The unfortunate man's name is James Dunning, a printer employed in the building. It seems that he was working at his case and walked the country are being liberally supported.

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es. Tacy made a very strong argumeet for the republicans on the country of that as now constituted the democratic, Junction, six miles east of Logan creek, Wayne Co., and connection makely confined their remarks. Taey party is about four parts grey to one will be made with the Omaha end of naid some things that ought not to have been said.

Des Moines city council at a recent some \$385,000 in 8 and 10 per cent.

Will be made with the Umaha end of the floors, or about fifty feet.

Some of his companions ran to his assistance and found him lying in the some \$385,000 in 8 and 10 per cent.

Too Lazy to Work, They Live on the Creek, and Lie About Nebraska.

help through the winter. This numwere found to be churches and back- tial failure of crops in this valley. But why has not the governor sent of reputable citizens who were entirely properly commissioned parties here to will be needed, that the state may furnish it? The crops in the eastern demands for help. There are no de-mands for help in this county which all of which would have been the county itself cannot meet, as it alvoted on had the plot proved success- ways does. Besides this the B. & M. R. R. Co. have generously decided to continue work on their road westward this winter for the purdiana with Philadelphia repeaters and pose of giving employment to those needing it in the counties west of this. So it will be seen that there is no need for this cutside begging on the part of a class of persons who start out unauthorized and in their own interest. facts which the people of the east should understand both for their own

J. M. S. STATE JOTTINGS.

good and ours.

-Dakota City wants a flouring mill. -Wahoo is building a new school

-Blue Springs has begun to talk up creamery. -Stromsburg has organized a Presbyterian church.

-Candy pullings are the rage in Dakota county. -A post of the G. A. R. has been organized at Hastings.

-Work has been resumed on Valparaiso's new brick block. -The hay presses are about to be started up in Hall county. -Otoe county's corn crop is said to be 30 per cent. larger than ever.

Harbine is now opened as a station, with an agent and operator. -A new railroad town called Reynolds is being laid out in Jefferson -The Presbyterian Synod of Ne

braska meets at Br wnville on the the following extract from the protest -Knox county proposes to lissue signed by sixteen delegates of the late \$15,000 of bonds for a court house and

-Valley county will vote on unding bond proposition on Novem--Eighteen thousand dollars have

een expended on Nebraska City's new -The Shelton Clarion is dead and a

taken its place. -The G. A. R came out about \$1,200 behind on the grand reunion at Central City. -Winfield is the name of a new

ortheast of O'Neill. -The new B. & M. round house at Lincoln will be completed by the first week in November.

-Hastings has laid out a new adlition, one of whose streets is named We believe the time has come when after General Garfield.

-A safe burglary occurred lastweek Seward. Twenty-five dollars were aken by the burglars. -Lands about Pawnee City are steadily rising on the strength of pros-

pective railway facilities. -Work has been begun on the Platte river bridge south of North Bend, and will be rushed to completion. -This week there will be 3,100

head of cattle shipped from Oakdale, over the S. C. & P. for the east. -The Ashland Bank building it now building. It will be of brick, two stories high, 22 by 50 feet. interests or sentiments of the repub-

-F. S. Gay, of Red Wing, Nance ounty, claims the largest yield of oats. 110 bushels from less than three acres. -There is not an idle man or boy

in Cambridge, as brick making and building demand all the labor that can be had. -A fire broke out on the edge of

Dixon county on the 5th, and swept down through Wayne doing consider--A new butter and egg house has been started in Lincoln by a man who | yellow and red onions.

deserted McGregor, Iowa, for the cap--The representative of a Chicago firm has been looking up a location for a pork packing establishment in Lin-

-The Humboldt Horse company has organized so thoroughly as to no by eastern selves to introduce, if necessary, and longer be afraid of horse stealing in

-There is a remarkable scarcity of brick-layers in Lincoln at present. Contractors are offering \$3.50 per day -Strickland Post, 13, G. A. R., of

that died down for a time, has just been revived. -The citizens of Fremont have raised \$300 to indemnify the owner

for two years as a public hall. -At Nebraska City goods are being ransferred over the river by wagons the river being so low that it makes

ton, will soon be built, Merrick coun- talk to his attendants, and there is an

ty merchants having contributed to excellent prospect that he will rapidly bring Nance county and neighboring recover from the effects of his injuries. territory within trading range.

-The building boom continues to develop in Hastings and brick and tance. stone buildings are rising and being planned. More money by far is being expended in improvements than in any previous year.

-Cambridge people insist that the Republican river at that point must unswerving support to the candidates there and shall be bridged. It says that there has been loss of human life and

-The new town of Humphrey, in Platte county, is booming and contains besides the depot building and cattle yards two warehouses, four storebuildings, six dwellings and a lumber

several gangs is now at work on the line of the Elkhorn Valley Rullroad, between Neligh and O'Neill City, -Fremont wants a free bridge

scross the Platte, and the Dodge county commissioners have agreed to submit to the people the proposition to vote \$25,000 in county and precinct bonds for the building of three bridges, as follows: One near Crowell, scross the Elkhorn river; one across Clark creek near its junction with the Eikhorn, and one across the Platte opposite Fremoni. The proposition to be submitted provides for \$15.000 of county bonds and \$10,000 of Fremont precinct bonds, the latter to be devoted in aid of the Platte bridge. The other two bridges have already been ordered by the commissioners, but there is not money enough in the bridge fund to construct them.

IOWA EOILED DOWN.

Over 300 men are at work on the Sabula bridge. The live stock owned in the state

include about 3200 acres. The Synod of northern Iows, Presbyterian, is now in session at Vinton. Hog cholera is doing serious injury among the hogs in the vicinity of

The wheat yield in Kossuth county in several instances has been thirty

to Chicago from Manchester. The Iowa Conference of the United Brethern church is now in session at West Union, Bishop Wright presiding-A Vermont man has bought a large tract of land in Plymouth county, and

The Fifth Regiment Iowa Guards goes into camp at Red Oak on the 12th, and will break camp on the 15th

The Iowa City glass works have been in full blast for two weeks and some ware of a very fair quality has been Flax seed in S bley is selling at

cents per bushel. A Mr. Cowen, of Illinois, has bought a large tract of land near Primghar, and will locate a colony from Illinois on it next spring.

Another town has been started just eight miles northwest of Iowa Falls, on the new road, and dubbed Robertson, in honor of Andy Robertson, of

acres of sugar cane, which he is connew paper called The Clipper has verting into syrup. The yield will taken its place. \$6000 Tom McDonald, the big apple man

of Keota, has a squash which weighs 81 pounds and still growing. He calls postoffice established seven miles it a "Garfield" squash because it lays over all the other squashes in the country. A tarmer's wife, near Fulton, on

the watch for corn thieves, caught an exemplary member of a neighboring church raiding the crib, and exacted \$50 hush money; no names. C. J. Fields, of Cedar Falls, has

has recently received a fine consignment of draft horses from England. There are four English draft horses, one weighing 1,900 pounds, one Cleveland bay and one Clydesdale.

Story county fermers have attained excellent results from sowing wheat and flax seed mixed. J. T. Dunlap, of Indian Creek township, in that county, this year raised in that way fifteen bushels of fine heavy wheat and ten boshels of flax seed per acre. At the new trial granted him, and which took place on change of venue in Boone, John Daken was acquitted of the charge of having murdered John K. Stough in Marshal county in the spring of 1868. The evidence against him was strong, but wholly of

a circumstantial character. Iowans took the first premlum on the following entries at the St. Louis fair: Best bushel Irish potatoes, col lection Irish potatoes, twelve heads of cabbage, egg plant, cauliflower, sweet pumpkins, best collection of vegetables exhibited by any state or county agricultural society and best white,

Vinton boasts a mulberry tree which from the butt of a limb, broken down last spring, has now two shoots. one of them 14 feet long, the other 13 feet 9 inches long. The largest shoot is 42 inches in diameter at the base.

and has leaves measuring 91x11 Inches. On the 1st of September the first load of lumber for building purposes was deposited on the ground at Otisville. Now the town consists of twenty-three houses constructed and thirteen in course of erection. Lots

are selling from \$50 to \$200. Algona seems to be doing a heavy business. One of the creameries makes 600 pounds of butter per day, and another as high as 1,200 pounds. This season 15,000 bushels of flax seed have been shipped from there,

ployed in the building. It seems that he was working at his case and walked to the elevator door to look out of the window, and supposing the elevator to to be up stepped out and was precipitated down to the basement, a distance of five floors, or about fifty feet.

Some of his companions ran to his as-It is well enough for republican orators to compliment General Hancock as a gallant soldier, but it is still better the compliment General Gen

It is a miracle that the man was not instan'ly killed, falling such a dis-

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unity of the nation.

3. We regard the recent seizure of the polls and the wholesale robbery of the ranchises of the republican citizens of Al-—A large force of men divided into several gangs is now at work on the line of the Elkhorn Valley Ruilroad, between Neligh and O'Neill City, and the Mississippi plan in the south, as a fair specimen of democratic method and a forceast of democratic demo method and a forecast of democratic do-minion in national affairs that should incite every honest man and taxpayer in the ountry to most earnest endeavor to de feat the party of brigandage and fraud a

the polls in November.
4. We have considered "what Lee and Jackson would do if they were alive," and have determined to employ our best eneries in preventing the seizure of the nation I government by their living comrades brough the frauds of the solid south. 5. We congratulate the people of the state upon the rapid increase of popula ion and wealth, and upon the good meas are of prosperity that has rewarded their abor, upon the rapid upbuilding of our material interests since the success of re sumption and the revival of trade. 6. We pledgeour support to such legis lation in cor, as and such measures by state legislatures as may be necessary to effect a correction of abuses and prevent extortionate discrimination in charges by

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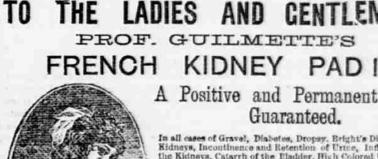
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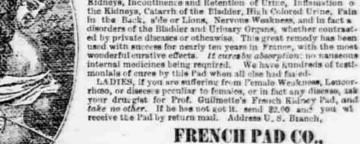
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A FREE BALLOT.

Within the past week two demo cratic plots, each having for their end the corruption of the ballot box, have been exposed to the sunlight of publicity. The first instance was the discovery of a wide reaching scheme in the city of Philadelphia for the issue of bogus naturalization papers. The To the Editor of Tes Bun. parties have been arrested and lodged in jail, and several prominent Demo- and parts of Kansas this season fur-

cratic politicians are so deeply im- nish a kind of excuse for an army of plicated that the organs of the party | beggars in search of employment and seeing the game frustrated are turn- travel to go through the eastern states ing their batteries against the would- and draw as lively pictures of distress be thieves and denouncing the scheme | as their lively imaginations can invent as a fraud and outrage. Accord- for the purpose of getting money out ing to the developments made of the people. This army of beggers yard. the parties participating in the have already commenced to move and affair have been at work for some two and fresh ones start out daily. They months past. A regular traffic in false | are holding meetings in Iowa and Illicaths was systematically carried on, nois, working eastward. Is it not and the grade will soon be completed. the prisoners sometimes personating time this business was exposed. It O'Neill expects to have trains runthe reputed alien and forging his sig- may furnish lucrative employment to ning into town by January 1. nature and in other cases committing those engaged it, but it is ruinous to downright and deliberate perjury by the reputation of the state. falsely vouching for him. The scheme was exposed by the simple device of there are always more or less that need

sending postal cards to the addresses given by the applicants when half sheds and the other half the residences ignorant of the transaction. Over one thousand! bogus naturalization papers were found to have been issued in the interest of the demcratic chairman of the committee, ful. The other plot had for its object the colonization of Ohio and Inwas manipulated by that veteran corruptionist Wm. H. Barnum. On the 2nd of October he telegraphed to Bill McMullen, a Philadelphia striker, to

ment of his repeaters which he wished sent immediately to Cincinnati. Previous dispatches from Mr. Barnum to the same source, had provided for Indiana which is overrun with Philadelphia, New York, and Baltimore Waverly, Ia., recently, a young lady bummers under the pay of & United These are two instances of what the democracy mean by a fair count and a free ballot, and in the face of such

furnish him with an approved assort-

cally at an end. This is probably be- ballots for the democratic candidates. AN OUTSPOKEN PROTEST. The revolt of the people against the packing of conventions by monopolies is becoming very general throughout the state. The convention held by the republicans of Seward county last week has been followed by a call for an independent anti-monopoly move- county. looks more as if William was trying ment. The spirit that animates this movement may readily be seen from

As republican voters and delegates the county convention, free from for amisting at the recent maneuvers of the toils of the "railroad machine" as the French army. This will place organized in this county, free from the influence of bribes of railroad tools that are plying their nefarious work in and sewing machine manufacturers this county and other parts of this who received the same order at the state, free from the entanglements of party spoils or the division of corruption money, we enter our most solemn and firm protest against Hon, James Laird, one of the re- the nomination of any man publican candidates for elector of this as a candidate on the legis-state, came very suddenly upon this lative ticket who is in any way concommunity last Saturday evening and nected or controlled by railroad comdelivered one of his characteristic and panies or men owned by such monopologuent campaign speeches to a good, olies that have controlled and still

islation of our commonwealth. Against the nomination of Claudus it the business of the chairman of the Jones, who is known to be in the incommittee to see that speakers are ad- terests of railroads, and all men vertised in the proper localities? This whom E. C. Carnes controls, who is merely an employee of the Union is not the only complaint that comes Pacific railroad company, we enter That the primary elections of deleboth speakers and people that it should gates in different precincts have been carried by unfair means in the interest of these railroad men, there is no room to doubt, and as the convention cannot possibly reflect the

the people must guard their rights

and prevent the tyranny of railroad

ganized in behalf of railroad monopoity, and in Indians there are strong lies; and protest against the doings of hopes entertained by the republicans of reducing the demogratic majority being heralded abroad as the expression of the republican voters of Seward county. This protest was of course promptly laid on the table, and at once a call cans must not raise their expectations was issued for a convention which to too high a pitch in calculating the should represent the interests and views of the people, and the nominees mooratic majority must be overcome of which shall be pledged to carry out in order to carry the state for the re- the sixth plank of the republican platpublican nominees. Money has form to prevent extortion and dis- colo. flowed unstintedly from the demo- crimination in charges by railroad cor-

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BEGGARS MOVING EAST.

RIVERTON, Neb., October 9. Short crops in this part of Nebraska

In the settlement of a new country ber will be somewhat increased in this locality this winter owing to the parsee just what amount of such help portion of the state are good, and the state is amply able to meet all such

is worth over \$100,000,000. The swamp lands in Monona county

bushels to the acre. During the month of September

will engage extensively in mule rais-

\$1.05 per bushel, wheat at 75 cents, 35 to 40 cents for barley and rye at 50

Clinton Bozarth, of Union town-ship, Black Hawk county, has 72

and they have a tow factory to work up the straw.

Sealed proposals, in dup tate, subject to the usual conditions, will be received at this office, until 12 o'clock noon on October 25th, 1880, at which time and place they will be opened in exhibition at Red Oak two four year at the Subsis ence storehouse, in Omaha, or on a trigon of the subsis ence storehouse, in Omaha, or on a storehouse, in Omaha, or on a storehouse in Omaha, or on a storehouse, in dup tate, subject to the usual conditions, will be received at this office, until 12 o'clock noon on October 25th, 1880, at which time and place they will be opened in a condition of the conditions of the

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—Ashland is organizing to establish exhibition at Red Oak two four year old steers whose aggregate weight is 5890 pounds, the heaviest one weighting 3360 pounds. The light weight steer is growing too rapidly to take flesh but is larger boned than his mate. He stands 7 feet four inches high and measures 18 feet 10 inches from tip to tip.

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