JAMES LAIRD, of Adams County. JOHN M. THURSTON of Douglas County.

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

ALBINUS NANCE. For Lieutenant-Governor, E .C. CARNS. For Secretary of State, S. J. ALEXANDER. For Auditor. JOHN WALLICHS. For Treasurer, G. M. BARTLETT.

For Attorney-General,

result.

little expectation of more than main-

a majority of the legislature.

C. J. DILLWORTH. For Commissioner of Public Lands Buildings, A. G. KENDALL For Superintendent of Public Instruct of W. W. JONES.

DISTRICT TICKET. For Attorney-Third Judicial District N. J. BURNHAM.

THE Herald roosters are under the

Onro doesn't want a change.

JOE EMMETT is not dead as reported He is only dead drunk.

PORTER was a strengthening draught for the Indiana republicans.

WE forgive the Buckeye state. The latest "Ohio idea" takes the cake.

"You vete our bonds, support our *xistence and pay our taxes," say the been waged against the republican railroads to the people.

CIONO is ceded. It's been barrowed long enough to have raised a vember, which will seat James A. Gar- are as complex as they are conspicufull crop by this time.

DR. MILLER will now go east to condole with Bill English and to gaza in speechless sorrow on that blessed

GENERAL HANCOCK will now take in tome of those 329 inches which his corset measures around the waist.

Walker, finds that South Carolina was can take consolstion from this dis-

GARIBALDI, the Italian patriot, has a seconded in liberating his son-in-law f on prison. The authorities released the prisoner to quiet the liberator of

THE voice of the crawfish will soon te heard in the land John I. Redick will now begin to meditate over the can party. In the light of Tuesday's error of his ways in jumping before Paiting for the returns.

BRADSTREET'S report of the wheat e op indicates that the crop has been ever-estimated, and that home consumption will leave a much smaller amplus than was expected for foreign t sport. The prospects are that wheat pealing to the country on the issue of will advance considerably before the

its government. This issue was presented squarely and fatrly in both-INDIANA produces some remarkable Ohio and Indiana, and the heavy reh raes, its girls with elongated feet publican gains in both states in those prodigies. Not to speak of six legged and its Willim H, Englishes, a certain magnfacturers shows the wisdom of Mrs. Hazard has astonished the state this policy. Throughout every manuby bringing into existence at one both five living children. This is facturing region of Ohio the wast might be called a hap Hazard tariff question was presented to the business men and mechanics with a result in every way satisfactory. In Indiana, South Bend and other

THE board of trade have again " resolooted" on the stock yards q estion. As it is a part of the routime business of the board to do just this thing every time they meet, to one will be surprised at the announcem int of the fact. A little more scti a and less words might be somestates may be expected to swing into thing to bring about the wished for

republican party. THE last of the bodies in the Hudech river tunnel have been recovered. and the question as to the safety of man army developed the fact that continuing the work with no safe- their infantry yet remains as it has guard against caving in but compressed been for twenty years, the best in dr is being agitated by New York en- Europe. Great improvement is also goeers. Many pronounce the pro- noted in the cavalry which has been a s of excavation exceedingly dan- much improved, the size and strength gerous, and predict that when the of the horses and the mount is now deor ster of the river is reached further clared unequalled in Europe. progress will be impossible.

The political whirlpool will now be lie to the slanderous aspersions on his removed to the Atlantic coast and in- character made by democratic speeches. te est for the next three weeks will center on New York state, where both THE western reserve is much more parties are putting forth superhuman | commendable than the Maine forwardeforts to gain the day. The same in- ness. fixence which affected Ohio will have their weight in western New York, especially in the larger cities, where the m nufacturing interests are thorough. Lincoln Globe. ly aroused to the danger of a change This year is one of the most imin the tariff. Every report from the state, outside of New York City, indicates that the republican majority we have a full state ticket to elect, will not fall far short of 70,000, and to be chosen. Then added to all this a legislature is to be elected which shall elect a United States Sensior to be certain to roll up in New York and succeed Hon A. S. Paudock, whose Brooklyn. The business men and first term in that office will expire on the 4th of March next. Hence with m nufacturers are thoroughly aroused all these moves on the political

THE REPUBLICAN TRIUMPRA Ohio and Indiana have speken with semograt and that would never be countenanced by any good republican.

And therefore Judge Dundy is only news of Tuesday's great battle ana propable candidate. Then again nounces an overwhelming defeat for Governor Nance is a recognized candithe democracy and a brilliant victory for the republican party. Ohio, the home of General Garfield, has risen in her might and put to flight the democratic hosts. Indiana, the western stronghold of the democracy, the home of the democratic candidate for the torial race, for no republican could vice-presidency, has repudiated the party of fraud and violence and planted , herself in the republican column. Town and country have alike given expression to the popular feeling in constantly increasthings. We apprehend that there ing Republican majorities. Business will be no danger of their defeating men, manufacturers, farmers, laborers Gov. Carns at this election, but the and mechanics who felt their interests fight on him might change the result in some of the legislative districts in threatened by the prospect of bourbon control of the National Govern-

the interest of one or the other of the U. S. senatorial candidates. This is ment have joined in expressing their clearly a selfish year in politics and condemnation of the Democratic recfrom appearances a stranger might be led to believe that most of the Neord, their distrust of the Democratic brasks politicians were watching the candidates and their suspicion of corners for themselves. bourbon promises. The uprising This lieutenant-governor fight is seems to have been as universal as it matter of more importance to democrats than it seems on the face, for the was emphatic. No one section or reason if Hancock should be elected county can claim the lion's share for Mr. Calhoun would have considerable all portions of the state with a few influence with the administration in exceptions contributed to the general placing appointments and especially so providing heran ahead of his ticket. In Ohio, where the republicans had

The Business Argument. St. Paul Pioneer-Press

taining Governor Foster's magnificent Every day strengthens and emphamajority of last fall, a clear majority sizes the business argument against the election of Hancock. The sensiof 22,000 is confidently claimed by tive barometer of the stock market the republican leaders, and fifteen of trembles and falls under the influence the twenty congressional districts of increase democratic hopefulness. The Maine election was followed by have been secured. In Indiana, which for ten years past, with a single exception, has given handsome democratic hopes rise. Prudent business cratic majorities, the republicans have men are limiting their investments elected Porter by from 1500 to 2000 and protecting their capital, as ships shorten sail before a threatened gale. majority, and have probably secured Business enterprises are abandoned or postponed until it is known whether Such a victory is a cause for national the foundations of commercial confithanksgiving. It means that the people dence are to be destroyed by the accession to power of a are not yet so blinded to their interparty, with a reckless and ests, so deaf to the calls of loyalty gnorant constituency, and still more and patriotism, so forgetful of the wild and reckless allies. Money withpast history of their country, and of drawn or withheld from investment is the part taken by the republican party, accumulating in financial centers or as to desire a change of policy and a ness channels into private boards. leap into the darkness of an uncertain The deposits of currency in the future. It is a rebuke to the cam- United States treasury are increasing. paign of slander and abuse which has Everywhere capital is seeking a safe refuge from the dangers of reckless financial legislation, and attacks upon candidates by the unprincipled leaders | property in the interest of repudiators of the democrcy. It is, finally, an and communists, as vessels scud to harbor before a threatened storm. arnest of a republican victory in No-The reasons for this state of things field in the presidential chair by the ous. The election of a democratic votes of 325 members of the electoral president is dangerous to the business interests of the country in many dif-The entire results of the October involved in a change of the ferent ways. The political revolution elections cannot be fully appreciated administration in the United States until November put its seal on the is in itself a shock to the business prosperity of the country, even if the glorious work of Tuesday's conflict. It is the beginning of the end. New from the republican to the democratic York, Connectiout and New Jersey parties at this time, is a change for

will waver no longer, but join in the warse. The republican party swelling the great tidal wave and republican victory. The voice of Chio maintenance of the public credit, the and Indiana will inspire thousands of protection of the revenue, the continuance of the present equitable and faint hearted republicans and undecided independents to fall into line productive system of taxation, the payment of the public debt, and the and cast their ballots for the republipermanence of the present business can nominees. The same arguments confidence and general prosperity. The which were so successfully used in the democratic party represents, more or Ostober states will now strike with less directly, the destruction of the corrency by legislation in obedience ten fold greater force on the Atlantic to an ignerant popular clamor, the states, emphasized by the voice of the administration or the government in business men, manufacturers and labaccordance of the the of half-taught erers of the west. It will take more fanatics, the flooding of the country with cheap silver and worthl as paper than democratic money to wrest the money, the rain of the public credit succeeding elections from the republiin tampering with the currency and coinege, the revolution of the system triumph the election of General Garof taxation to throw all its burdens field is a surety, as the coming of the upon a single section, the loss of revenue through sudden and ill considsecond Tuesday in November. ered tariff changes, the subsequent stoppage of the payment of the public debt, the dissipation of the treasury THE result of the October elections reserve in extravagant appropriations, indicates the wisdom of republican the destruction of the national bank-

POLITICAL NOTES.

ing system, and the general demoral-

ization of business that follows bad

All but two of the democratic candidates for presidential electors in California are southern born men. Gen. Kilpatrick, who is the nominee for congress in the Fourth New Jersey district, has a majority of 6000 for

The repudiating wing of the democratic party in Tennessee has nominated candidates for congress in at east four districts of the state. Captain William H. Kitchen has een nominated for re-election to congress by the democrats of the | 000 to build a north and south rail-Second District of North Carolina. The republican candidate for railroad commissioner in Missouri, Howard Barnes, is a colored man, who was born a slave, but purchased himself with his own earnings. Representative William W. Rice

has been nominated for re-election to congress by the republicans of the Ninth District of Massachusetts. Morgan R. Wise, the democratic candidate for congress in the Twenty-first district of Pennsylvania, was detected in defrauding the revenue as a whisky distiller in 1866, and his distillery was forfeited to the government.

The Hon, F. P. Dewees has with drawn as the greenback candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, not concurring, as he says in the present policy of the leaders of the party, although he still believes in There are four candidates for con-

GEN. GARFIELD'S district gave the gress in the Second district of Arkan-535: Judge John A. Williams, republican; Col. J. K. Jones, democrat; Col. E. W. Martin, inderendent, and Col. R. K. Garland, brother of the interest of railroads.

A telegram from San Antonia, Texas, to the New Orleans Times says

Some Kinks in the Political Fight in

prators in dropping the somewhat

hackneyed southern question and ap-

its present prosperity and the dangers

to be apprehended from a change in

districts where labor was employed in

manufacturing centres responded to

the call and cast their votes for the

party under which works are run on

full time and mechanics earn good

wages. The same issue is doing

wonders in Connecticut, New York

and New Jersey and all three of these

the line for Garfield, Arthur and the

THE autumn manoevers of the Ger-

will not fall far short of 70,000, and and county officers in each county are and Judge W. B. Hoke tossed up a Kentucky, and that Willis won. The Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette proudly boasted the other day that, to the issue and are registering in unpre edented numbers, and the fraudulent demogratic vote, under the keen
supervision of John I. Davenport,
for the district of Nebraska, is a
complete the proposed repudiation amendment, it would have been ratified by 40,000 majority. The semiofficially ascertained result is that it
is defeated by the beggarly majority will be kept under strict control.

There is every assurance after the uplendid victory in Ohio of a rousing republican victory in New York in New Yor

then be given to THE ETHEMS OF LOWA Charms of Mt. Pleasant Pleasantly Pictured.

date for the same office-but if by acy hook or crook S. H. Calhoun ence of The Bee. who is a popular democrat and a can-MOUNT PLEASANT, Iowa, October dilate for the office of Lieutenant 12, 1880 .- Mount Pleasant, the coun-Governor against Mr. Carns, who is ty seat of Henry county, is just one having a terrible war in his own of the prettiest places I have seen county, should be elected, that would take Governor Nance out of the Senasince leaving California, and in regard to appearance and climate it is vote for him knowing that if he was very much like some of the towns in elected that a democratic Lieutenent Governor would take the executive that state, for at present we are havoffice with all the appointing power ing most delightful Indian summer into his hands. Therefore it is not weather, and the maple leaves are surprising that we hear people say that certain candidates will do certain turning in their rich autumn tints.

There is an abundance of shade and fruit trees here, with beautiful lawns and elegant residences. Mount Plessant was laid out between twenty and thirty years ago by Mr.

this place, and brother of Alvin Saunders, of Omaha. This also was the old home of the senator. The other day two very bright looking children were pointed out to me, and I was told that they were Abraham Lincoln's grandshildren, who are at present visiting their grand parents, ex-Senator Harlan and wife, of

This little burg, the Athens of Iowa as it is called, has a population of about 7000, and is a great educational town. The Iowa Weslyn university is located here; also a German college, four public and one private school and a young ladies' seminary, but I believe the latter is not open at present. There is also a good conserva-tory of music here. I had the pleasure of attending one of their rehear-

sels the other evening. They have eight or ten very fine churches here, and for the past five years, until this summer there was not a saloon or a drug store where a drop of liquor could be procured. But now I regret to say they have five saloons, which however are not allowed open after 9 P. M.

It seems rather strange that a place of this size should not have any fire department, but such is the case; when there is an alarm of are the citizens are very prompt in responding, and consequently their fires have never been very destructive. Politically this town is strongly Republican, they have a Garfield and

Arthur club here, also a Tow Line club, the latter composed of fifty young his usmost powers to present before oys. To-night there is to be a big the legislature at its next session a political meeting and torchlight pro- law similar to the law now in force in Mt. Pleasant has two weekly newspapers and three dailies, three of ed. which are republican sheets.

There is an abundance of fruit Apples in particular; apples, apples Mrs. Maria Herman, Chetopa, Kaneverywhere; the other afternoon sas. It has cured me of a disorder of trees all over town were loaded with many remedies. I am very thankful fruit and the ground covered. As for the discovery of this valuable the supply far exceeds the demand remedy. where it pays to ship them, and consequently they lay on the ground and spoil, they sell for ten cents a bushel

The Iowa Asylum for the insane is located about a mile and a half from town. It is a fine large stone building, surrounded by beautiful grounds correspondent in company friends paid a visit to the asylum. W. were shown through four of the wards and the kitchen department At prescrit there are six hundred and twenty-three patients enclosed within its walls, and indeed it was a pitable sight to see those poor unfortunates staring wildly at us as we were passing through the building. It was a sight

I shall not soon forget. Last Wednesday your correspondent with several friends spent the day on he western banks of the Miss scipp in the gay city of Burlington, and here for the first time since a child I caught a glimpse of my native state on the opposite shores. We spent the day riding over the city viewing the sights, and out on North Hill, where most of their handsome residences are, where we had a fine view of the city surrounding country. I was very much pleased with the metropolitan appearence of Burlington, and we returned to Mt. Pleasant on the evening train after enjoying a most delightful EFFIE K. LOOMIS. financial legislation and reckless ad-

No Railroad Competition.

Many of our citizens seem to still harbor the idea that if we had a branch of the Union Pacific railroad instead of the L. & N. W., we would have railroad competition. We have stated that there would be no more competition if we had a branch of the Union Pacific than now, and in proof of this statement we call the attention of our readers to the following extract from The David City Press, a place where the L. & N. W. and U. P. roads cross: As one among the rest, we can in-

dulge in the sad reflection that we helped to bond this county for \$100,road. We believed that it would give us competition. It did, but only for six months. The rates are now two cents more a hundred on wheat than ever before. The two roads have become so affectionate to each other that they are now building a transfer to connect the two tracks. The people of Butler county are not the only ones who have been "taken in" by these corporations. The state of Nebraska has given ten million dollars to her railroads, through the generosity of her people, besides the fourteen mil lion in bonds and the six million acres of land given to the Union Pacific by the general government. The railroads of Nebraska have cost the people of this state and government forty million dollars, and yet neither the people nor government own a foot of railroad. * * These same railroads are not assessed more than one-fourth the original amount they cost the people, yet they are still without competition. In the very anguish of our souls we ask, who taught us to be such fools?

PERSONALITIES.

perty and no will. His heirs will not learn that a lawyer is mightier than a tomahawk.

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For surther information address the Secretary of the Faculty, J. M. D. FRANCE, M. D., 450 Francis Street. She has got to darn her stockings and

ppened a sundry in New York. The New York Tribune remarks that "this not Sing Ho the merry maiden." It s probably "the tar."

"Gay Lee" has hung out his sign in Center street. He is not the troubs dour who "touched his guitar," his faorite instrument being the flat-iron Lovers of music will be gratified to learn that Miss Cary's new dresses have arrived safely from Europe. They will appear in all her principal parts next winter.

Dan Simoson, of Boston, celebrated his 96th birthday last week. When it is known that for seventy years be has been a snare-drum player, the forbearance of Boston people assumes grand proportions.

The name of the new British min ister at Washington is Bille, but The Binghamton Republican learns that out of respect for his position Secretary Evarts addresses him as A painful rumor is affoat that Alice

Oates is to be made Professor of Hus-

Presley Saunders, an old resident of bandry at Cornell. No doubt she i familiar with the subject, but the best the stage, stick to one husband, and raise a crop of Oates of her own. Marshall O. Roberts, of New York who died the otherday, left his 2-yearold baby, who was sixty-six years counger than himself, an annuity of \$6,000 a year when he is fifteen years old, this is to be increased to \$12,000 a year when he arrives at twenty-one-

Must Come Down.

Syracuse Journal. The question of reduced freight and essenger tariff comes before the No braska legislature next winter. The time has come for relief from oppression of high rates of freight tariff and passenger fare now charged by Nebraska railroads. The Syracuse Journal, with its large circulation, stands forth the battle for a consider able reduction of railroad tariff. We believe the people of Otoe county are with us on this question.

Jefferson County Instructs. The following resolutions were adopted by the Republican convention of Jefferson County: WHEREAS, the people of Jefferson county living along the line of railroad now building through said county have found from experience that the laws of this state are insufficient to protect them in their right as against such corporations. Be it therefore, Resulved, That we request our representative from this district to use the State of Kansas on this subject.

On motion the convention adjournhere, as likewise throughout the state. Drops is an excellent remedy, writes while out riding I observed that the the Liver for which I vainly tried

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Texas, to the New Orleans Times says that the Democracy renominated County Judge Felix G. Smith upon his giving a pledge to the convention not to drink if re-elected, his dissipation having been the only objects against him. The Democrats of the county might excusably clamor for a change under these circumstances.

The Louisville Commercial says that Congressman Albert S. Willis and Judge W. B. Hoke toesed up a penny to see which should remain in Nuray left \$200,000 month.

PERSONALITIES.

MGNDAY, QCTOBER 4th, 1880, and continue five months. The faculty are happy to inform the many friends of the school of its continue descess, both in the number of the school is well supplied with an abundance of Anstom cal Material and the Clinics of the Hospital afford ample opportonity for practical invariation in Medicine and Surgery. Is Diploma is recorded by all medical associations in the country, and its students admitted to the reivivileges of all reputable medical college. As a member of the American Medical College As a member of the faculty are happy to inform the many friends of the school of its continue descess, both in the many friends of the school of its continue descess, both in the many friends of the school of its continue descess, both in the many friends of the school of its continue descents. The school is well supplied with an abundance of Anstom cal Material and the Clinics of the Hospital afford ample opportonity for practical invariation in Medicine and Surgery. Is Diploma is recorded to prove the country, and its students and its facilities for instruction. The school is well supplied with an abundance of Anstom cal Material and the Clinics of the Hospital afford ample opportonity for practical invariation in Medicine and Surgery. Is Diploma is recorded to prove the country, and its facilities for instruction. The school is well supplied with an abundance of Anstom cal Material and the Clinics of the Hospital afford ample opportonity to practical the school is sent supplied with an abundance of Ans and Judge W. B. Hoke tossed up a penny to see which should remain in the field as the Democratic candidate perty and no will. His heirs will not matriculation and demonstrator's ticket, \$65.00;

She has got to darn her stockings and get ready for winter.

John Hicks goes to the penitentiary for two years at Jeffersonville, Ind., at the age of 80. He has spent fifty years of his life in prisons.

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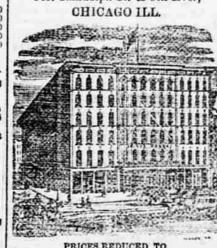
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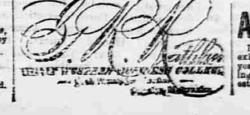
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