

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

VOL. I.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, EVENING, JUNE 27, 1883.

NO. 105

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The members of the Republican State Central Committee are requested to meet at the Paxton Hotel, in the city of Omaha, on Thursday, June 28, 1883, at seven o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of fixing the date and place for holding a convention to nominate candidates for Judge of Supreme Court and Regents of the University, and such other business as may properly come before them.
G. W. E. DORSEY, Chairman.
Fremont, June 9, 1883.

SENATOR VAN WYCK is at home on his arable lands in Otoe, and the HERALD sends the grim warrior greetings.

To-morrow the republican central committee of the state meet in Omaha. Geo. S. Smith is the members from Cass.

FIFTY THOUSAND dollars voted in bonds and invested in city improvements, would be the best move this city could make.

THERE need be no apprehension yet of a crop failure; weather like this will drive away the blues from the most despondent corn field in the land.

WM. B. THORNE, ex-treasurer of Adams county, who is over seventy years of age and an invalid, has been sentenced to one year in the penitentiary for embezzlement.

THERE are fourteen daily papers in the state. Omaha has three, Lincoln three, Plattsmouth two, Nebraska City two, Fremont two, Grand Island one, McCook one. A gain of four since last January.

VENDOR's predictions and the weather have almost exactly tallied during the past month, and Vendor stands at the head. In the meantime no one cares enough about Tice's opinions to compare them with the weather, while Wiggins holds a discreet and highly appreciated silence.

THE Republican State Convention of Iowa, meets today in Des Moines, and in many respects it will be one of the most noted in the political history of the State. Heretofore the republicans of Iowa have taken advanced and certain grounds on many questions of public good; several years ago they declared, in convention, their desire to submit the question of prohibition to the people. Afterward a republican legislature submitted the amendment; afterward that amendment was adopted by a majority of 30,000 votes. The republican party have accepted this expressed will of the people, and while the democratic party has met and denounced it, the republicans of Iowa have the sand and the sense to stand with the people in their fight and they will succeed. Of the one hundred counties in our neighboring state, that are represented in state convention, over two-thirds of them have passed instructions and resolutions favoring a resubmission of the amendment; and there is no question but that one of the grandest conventions ever held in that state is in session there; a convention made up of men who have behind them a constituency who are in earnest in the fight, to sustain a great moral principle, one of right and justice, to every home in the land, and a principle that any political party may be proud to sustain.

Our Reward is in the Future.
It is proper to remark just now that the Plattsmouth HERALD is an admirable paper when the size of its city is taken into consideration. We trust it meets the patronage it deserves.—Lincoln Journal.

Lost Virtue.
Judge Hoadley, who was nominated as the democratic candidate for governor of Ohio, began his political life as a republican, by assisting to nominate Fremont in 1856. He was a republican throughout the war; but we believe he lost his virtue in 1872, and has not made any effort to find it since.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

CASS COUNTY AND BABIES.
A second class statesman in this state once on a time remarked concerning this county being noted for babies, and that fact remains good to this day. In the apportionment the number of children in each county in the state, and the amount of money they draw is given, and Cass as usual, stands in the front, being outranked by Douglas and Lancaster counties only. The number of school children in Cass is 6,874, and the amount of money apportioned, is \$7,429.12. It is a matter of pride to Cass, to stand the third county in the state in this, as well as minor industries.

PLATTSMOUTH TOPICS.

There is no corner on lard at our boarding house; the fried potatoes disport themselves in that product of the hog three times a day as usual.

Plattsmouth is not behind its neighbors in the classic and orchestral music these days: Signor Antonio Valiendozitti, from Cork, has been regaling us with open air concerts and has been hired by us at great expense to visit Nebraska City and touch them up on the classics.

Citizens in the west part of the city took to their cellars the other night, but they deeply regretted it the next day when they learned it was only an orator rehearsing for the Fourth, and the shrieking winds as they supposed, came from the eagle as he parted with his pinfeathers.

A well known citizen who was very sanguine during the Plattsmouth-Malvern base bill contest, that the home club had a walk away, stated the other day that if the home club only had a man or two that could do a little talking, and not all of them keep so fearfully quiet, they might possibly win at Weeping Water.

A number of the sportsmen are inquiring after the club badges, and are wondering if the president hadn't better bring it out and let "Smithy" have a chance at it. Since the Lincoln tournament, that badge is liable to seek some new resting place outside of Smith and Jones.

"MISCEGENATION" DID IT.

Nobody has described the star route jury better than Dorsey himself. He said: "A jury made of Democrats and Republicans, of colored men and white men, of Protestants, of Catholics, and of Atheists, agreed that the men charged were not guilty. This ought to show Republicans that when they agree with Democrats they are almost certain to be wrong. All religions and races might be put on the jury with safety, but a frightful risk was taken when Democrats were accepted as competent judges of Democrat defendants accused of stealing from a Republican administration. Dorsey and Brady had united with the Democratic conspirators and this should have been a sufficient lesson to the Republican jurors. But the truth probably is that the jury was not consciously influenced one way or the other by political motives. The jurors were merely clay in the hands of 'great jury lawyers' who put in six months befogging their intellects and misleading their sympathies. This is the frozen truth about the verdict, and when the Democrats try to make anything else out of the case it will prove just that much the worse for them. Like dozens of other trials that have occurred lately, the 'star-route case simply shows that the average jury and the 'great criminal lawyer' make up a combination that is bad for public justice.—Peoria Transcript.

THE REPUBLICAN BATTLE-GROUND.

There will be 401 votes in the next electoral college, 201 being necessary for a choice. The fifteen states of New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Vermont, Wisconsin and Rhode Island furnish precisely the requisite number. If the republicans can carry all of these, they can afford to let the democrats have the other twenty-three, including Indiana, New Jersey, Nevada, Colorado, California, Oregon and Virginia. The only doubtful states in the list of fifteen enumerated above are New York and Ohio. If the republicans should lose New York and Ohio, they would have to carry all the States mentioned in the second list, and eight more votes besides to win. There is a certain element, calling itself republican, which assumes that it will be good policy to fiddle around with bargains and promises, involving sacrifice of principle and a weakening of the party at large in order to stand chances of securing Virginia, and whatever else can be got by truckling to Greenbackism and what not.

If there is any particular lesson taught by the situation it is that the party shall devote its chief energies to the capture of New York and Ohio. If the democrats carry both of those states they will elect their candidate beyond peradventure. There is no chance of the republicans gaining Connecticut, New Jersey, or Indiana if they lose New York and Ohio. Indeed, if the Republicans lose either, their chance to recover themselves elsewhere is very poor. The ground for the contest is right in the heart of the thickest population of the country, and the policy for republicans to adopt is a clear and straightforward and unembarrassed adherence to sound money, honest financial conduct, and the conservation of the business and industrial interests. The process which men of the Chandler and Hatton stripe recommend—if they are rightly represented—to be carried out with reference to Virginia, is precisely the thing which will weaken the republican vote in New York and Ohio and the other Middle States.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The latest boom—Gen. Crook for president in 1884.

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