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THE LARGEST CIRCULATION Of any Cass County Paper.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

For President, WILLIAM M. KINLEY, of Ohio. For Vice President, GARRETT A. HOBART, of New Jersey. Congressional Ticket. For Congressman, First District, HON. JESSE B. STRODE. County Ticket. For County Attorney, A. J. GRAVES. For Senator, J. A. DAVIES. For Representatives, T. T. YOUNG, E. A. POLLARD. County Commissioner, Second District, GEORGE W. YOUNG.

BACHELORS seem to be quite popular with the republicans of the state this year. Neither Jack MacColl nor Judge Kinkaid have experienced the sensation of taking out a marriage license.

Why does a dog wag its tail? The answer to this has always been because the tail can't wag the dog, but if you keep your eye on the Chicago convention next week you may see the tail wag the dog.

Mr. HOBART is the man who broke up ring rule in New Jersey, and he is therefore the most popular man with the people in that state. He is cordially detested and hated by the deposed ringsters, but that does not worry him.—Ex.

VICE PRESIDENT STEVENSON won't hate far to go to reach the obscurity he used to enjoy. There has never been a vice president who attracted so little attention, even though the office does not give a man much latitude for the exercise of his abilities.—Ex.

THERE are thirty-eight German newspapers in Iowa, and it is stated that not one of them will support the Chicago candidates on a free silver platform. The German vote was solid against greenbackery, and it has just as little use for a 50-cent dollar.

JULIAN RALPH says that the English have millions of pounds piled up in their banks which they will send to America for investment just as soon as they are assured that they will not be obliged to take 50-cent dollars when the time comes to make payment. When McKinley is elected we will have our national feet firmly planted on the road to prosperity.—State Journal.

THE republican state convention in session at Lincoln today is the most largely attended political convention ever held in the state. The principal hotels are crowded like beehives with people who swarm around the entrances very like the busy bee in hot weather. Lincoln bids fair to gather up enough money out of a two days' sojourn of the politicians to live on for a month.

THE free silver democrats are chafing under the collar because of the necessity of changing the old two-thirds rule of democratic national conventions adopted in 1844 to knock out that old fox, Martin Van Buren, and which resulted in James K. Polk. They find on a count of noses that they have a majority, but they will lack by a good many noses the two-thirds necessary to name a candidate.—Ex.

BEATRICE is the poet incubator of Nebraska. A man cannot reside in that town longer than six weeks until he comes under the will of the divine afflatus. Griggs, Crofts, Mason and scores of others could be named who have achieved eminence and now we hear that our old friend Colonel MacMurphy, who has been in Beatrice a few months, is working on a volume of poems that promises to immortalize him.

AT a conference of the leading democrats in New York the other day, according to the New York Sun, it was decided not to organize a gold bug bolt at Chicago. The New York democrats will follow the policy determined upon by the Connecticut democrats, to boycott rather than bolt. They will put up no third ticket to draw away votes from the other two great parties, but will use their entire strength when the final conflict comes off to wipe out the free coinage heresy at the polls.—State Journal.

THE national conventions have been held thus far in 1896—the prohibitionist and the republican—and in each there has been a bolt. Will this piece of history be repeated in Chicago? It will be if the counsel of certain sound money democratic editors be heeded. However, the bolt in the democracy is bound to come. It is only a question of place and time. If it does not occur in Chicago, and between July 7 and 9 or 10, it will take place in the country at large some time between that date and the closing of the polls on election day. The vote that a democratic free silver ticket gets out of Ohio will not be worth counting.—Globe-Democrat.

THE MONEY ISSUE. The campaign of this year bears a close resemblance to that of 1860 in the respect that it involves a plain issue of right and wrong, says the Globe-Democrat. It took the people some time to get over the habit of dealing with slavery in a conciliatory and compromising way. They did not call it by its right name and assail it in a plain and positive way, but spoke of it euphemistically and opposed it by roundabout and ineffective means. At length, however, the time came when a courageous and straightforward policy had to be adopted. The evil had grown by indulgence and concession until it could no longer be tolerated, and there was no escape from the duty of making a direct and determined fight upon it. In other words, the logic of circumstances forced a square test between freedom and slavery. Men quit talking about expedients of a mild and paltering nature, and insisted that the question should be settled on its merits. The courage and conscience of the country took hold of the matter and disposed of it thoroughly and permanently. It was a severe contest, but a necessary one, and the result was a triumph of right over wrong that removed a great national reproach and added a splendid chapter to the history of civilization.

In a sense, the issue now before the people is as important as that which was presented in 1860. It relates in a serious way to the prosperity of the country and to the credit and honor of the government. There is much more in it than a mere difference of opinion about the best way to promote the welfare and happiness of the people. It has a moral aspect, and compels a choice between honesty and dishonesty. The maintenance of the gold standard implies adherence to the rules of right, justice and propriety, while the free coinage of silver means a violation of those rules and a resort to false and mischievous financial methods. The gravity of such an issue is easy to comprehend. It comes directly home to every citizen, and calls for the same patriotic action that was required to settle the slavery question. The menace of dishonest money should unite all intelligent and upright voters in a resolute fight for honest money, which is essential to commercial safety, to national solvency and to the success of all forms of industry. It is impossible to mistake the significance of the contest; and it is equally impossible to believe that the people will fail to decide it in accordance with the declaration of the Republican party upon the subject.

FREE SILVER FITS. The financial humbugs who are trying to throw the country into a panic so that they can have a chance to try their patent silver pills in doses of 16 to 1 are very much like the quack doctor who was called to see a sick man, says an exchange. Not knowing what was the matter with the patient the doctor began to shout and jump around the bed. When asked to explain his extraordinary behavior he said: "Oh, I just want to scare him into fits. Then I can cure him, for I'm death on fits."

The silverite quacks think if they can only howl calamity long and loud enough they can scare manufacturers and other business men into shutting down, and thus bring on hard times. Then they fancy that the discontented workers will rush to the agitators, whose threats of debasing the currency caused the business depression, and ask them for their great 50 cent dollar remedy for financial fits. But they are mistaken. The American people do not want to be made ill merely for the sake of trying some cheap money nostrum. They have no confidence in the free silver doctors, and will give them several kinds of fits early in November.

OUR democratic friends refer to the St. Louis convention as a "spiritless convention," making it appear that the democracy is experiencing a grievous disappointment over the harmony which attended the selection of the republican candidates and the promulgation of the platform for the campaign, says the Beatrice Express. What did our friends expect from a convention expected to name a president who was the choice of two-thirds of the party at large, a party with half a hundred good men from among whom to select a vice-president, and which, when it got together, found itself practically unanimous on the only question which had given anybody any anxiety? If 20,000 men marching through the streets of St. Louis with banners and cheers for McKinley and Hobart do not suggest a spirited adjunct to the convention, then those who want the real article must wait until the gold minority essays to prevent the nomination of the choice of the free silver majority at Chicago.

BOIES of Iowa has become so extreme in his free silver views that his own crowd is getting ashamed of him. He now wants to make a money and then back it with bayonets and force people to take it for what ever value might be stamped upon it whether the laboring man, the mechanic or money lender wanted to do so or not. If you work for a man and he should want to pay you in 50 cent pieces to be valued at a dollar how would you like to be forced to accept such money.

J. E. B. GOOD, editor of the Long Pine Republican-Journal, claims to be the "original McKinley man." July 27, 1893, he hoisted McKinley's name for president and it has been at the head of the editorial columns ever since. This ought to be good for one postoffice.—Fremont Tribune.

THE city council has vetoed the state and federal constitutions by impairing the obligations of a contract, and that in the face of the fact that the federal court is open at Omaha and a suit there pending wherein if this city has any grievance against the water company, it can get in its work on strictly legal grounds. It occurs to THE NEWS that the city "dads" (democratic, of course) give themselves away by attempting to forestall the courts by the passage of a nonsensical ordinance annulling the charter of the water company which has been recognized by all parties for some ten years. If the city "dads" can do that thing by ordinance, why can't they pay their individual promissory notes by passing a resolution at home that the notes are too large? By the terms of the water company's charter granted by the city some ten years ago, the city agreed to pay certain hydrant rentals annually. If the company does not live up to its contract the city may have an offset against its claim for hydrant rental, but it cannot abrogate a contract or destroy vested rights by the passage of an ordinance—such work makes it so much worse for the city.

FOR the first time in its history Cass county, one of the strongest in the entire republican column, is honored with a place on the state ticket. But the account due Cass republicans from the party yet lacks considerable of being squared. The lieutenant governorship does quite nicely as a starter, but two years from now some more of the fruit should fall this way.

REPORTS of sixteen counties made on the 1896 assessment to Auditor Moore enables that official to estimate that at the same rate of decrease the state's assessed valuation this year will be reduced to \$6,500,000, and will result in a deficiency of \$200,000 in the general fund of the state for the two years of 1895-6.

THE Plattsmouth Journal timidly suggests Mat Gering as the democratic nominee for congress. Don't be in a hurry, neighbor, as Bryan is slated for that position if he cannot get anything else.—Nebraska City News.

JUDGE KINKAID is something of a politician. He withdrew from the race for the congressional nomination in the Sixth district just in time to secure the nomination for the contingent supreme judgeship.

"DR." VICTOR ROSEWATER had so slim a show that his papa should have known it and called the young chap off.

INFORMATION AND OPINION.

Wait Mason, in his new work on etiquette, which is the standard at the White house, says: "Very smooth people now eat berries with little silver forks according to G. H. Johnson, who is our favorite authority on etiquette. It is a very crude proceeding to shovel the berries into your hopper with a spoon or by hand; by all means get a berry fork, before the berries are all gone. We forgot to ask Mr. Johnson how you dip up the cream, if you happen to have cream over your berries; but doubtless a nice brass shovel is provided for that purpose. There is nothing like eating according to Hoyle."

Beatrice will have a gala day and a big crowd on the Fourth of July as the brightest of western orators, John J. Ingalls, will be the speaker.

Jack MacColl arrived last night bringing with him his Glad Handshake, his Eloquent Whiskers and his Beaming Eye, those noble attributes that have made his candidacy so formidable to his opponents and which we are assured by Colonel H. M. Bushnell are the necessary qualifications for a good governor. Mr. MacColl says he thinks that the convention may be depended upon to do the right thing about the governorship, but it is believed that he suspects there may be a difference of opinion between himself and the convention as to what the right thing is.—Lincoln News.

Mrs. Kidd—There now, thank goodness, I've sung the baby to sleep. Mr. Kidd—Poor little chap! When he's 25, he won't dare to go to sleep over a woman's singing.—Truth.

Col. Al. Fairbrother is in town and expects to stay until he goes out. He is here in the interests of the Gutta Percha Pneumatic Valve company, limited. He informs us that by introducing his pneumatic valve to the traveling public, all tourists, either ball-benning or otherwise, can always get a stand-off at any hotel of repute. The colonel wants a company organized, 16 to 1, of \$40,000, and will undertake to explain his scheme to all who call at room 4106, Capitol hotel.—Bixby.

"I wonder why it is so many men are opposed to the advanced woman?" "They are afraid there won't be anybody left to make homemade preserves."—Chicago Record.

Senator Henry M. Teller, of Colorado, will pass through Omaha today at 2 o'clock. Judge D. D. Gregory and a committee from the republican bimetallic league will meet the senator at the Union depot. The senator will be there only about twenty minutes, as he will go right through to Denver.

John P. Irish, the noted Californian and republican exponent of the money question, and ex-Congressman Bryan will cross swords in a joint debate at the Crete Chautauque on July 4. Sound money vs. cheap cur-

rency will be their theme. Several Plattsmouth people have already signified their intention of hearing the gentlemen debate.

The republican rally in Lincoln last evening was a stupendous affair, being attended by republican hosts from every county in the state. Such a representation of the leading citizens of Nebraska was never before called together at a public meeting. The line of march, nearly a mile long, was a blaze of light from the constant firing of Roman candles. The playing of numerous bands and the blowing of tin horns must have awakened Gabriel himself. The speaking which followed from a platform erected in front of the Capital hotel was the best ever heard in the city. It was a McKinley night, and the monster crowd seemed to be in unison with the McKinley sentiment of the speakers.

When it comes to a choice between party fealty and national honor, as the Chicago Times-Herald puts it, there will be no wavering among the sound money men in the democratic party.

The republican national ticket will have the support of Harper's Weekly this year. Virtually all the strong national publications are preparing to swing into line for vigorous work for McKinley.

The breeding place of the moose, with which Northern Minnesota is now overrun, thanks to the protection thrown around this noble animal by the state some years ago, has at last been discovered. The huge brutes are multiplying rapidly, and as the law prohibiting their killing does not expire for two years yet, it is believed that moose will soon be more plentiful than the common red deer. The home of the moose is in the wilderness bounded by Red Lake, the Vermillion river and the Rainy river, in the northern part of the state, which is seldom visited except by prospectors and pine land locators. The country is almost inaccessible and forms an ideal park for the largest game animals left in the northwest. For the past three years it has been known that the Minnesota moose had a common breeding ground somewhere in the northern part of the state, but until the present time no one has known where this place is. Every summer of late the animals have been numerous all over the state—that is in the pine land portion, but in the early fall they disappeared and remained out of sight until the following summer, when most of the cows which appear were accompanied by calves. Ben Jackson and Gustave Herman, pine land locators employed by some of the lumber kings, are the men who found the breeding place of the moose. They ran upon it by accident, and Jackson had a narrow escape from a horrible death in consequence. It was nothing more or less than a huge moose yard, in which were, at the least calculation, 500 moose. The men must have made some kind of a noise in approaching the yard, for the entire herd, with a noise like thunder, started off in the opposite direction. The trees in all directions were denuded of bark and small branches, and in many places the hard ground was cut up as by a plow. Jackson was chased by a moose and climbed a pine tree.

It is costing Cape Colony £3000 a day to guard its borders against the terrible rinderpest; and Dr. Edgington, director of the bacteriological institute Graham's Town, says that £1,000,000 will have to be expended before the scourge is overcome. According to Dr. Edgington, it is "the real rinderpest," which has been known for 1500 years." The Italians introduced it with their European cattle into Northern Africa at Massowah in 1890. It passed down the Nile Valley with the Arabian caravans, and, passing down Central Africa, was heard of in 1893 at Kilima Njaro. For a year or two it remained north of the Zambesi, committing terrible ravages among the cattle and buffaloes, and even the elephants did not escape.

A number of editors of republican newspapers in the state met Tuesday evening in Lincoln and organized for the express purposes of doing better work for the party and more efficiently distributing campaign literature. Officers were elected as follows: President, F. G. Simmons of Seward; secretary, M. A. Brown of Kearney; additional members of executive committee, L. H. Stowell, W. S. Baker, S. J. Young and S. P. Mobley.

The Cass county delegation, under the successful leadership of Frank H. Wilson as chairman, cut quite a figure in yesterday's republican state convention at Lincoln. The idea of having any influence in a republican state convention is a new but delightful sensation and now that Cass county republicans have at last drunk from the fountain it is only natural that they will, in the future, insist in having a hand in the manipulation of the nozzle.

Jack Graham of Grand Island is working on a contrivance with which to connect two bicycles together, doing away with one front wheel so as to ride tandem. If successful it will be quite a hit. Get your abstracts of title made by Robert J. Vass, Office in Briggs building.

NEBRASKA NOTES.

The apple crop is somewhat in advance of its usual time and it seems that cholera morbus is beginning to do business.

Grasshoppers are becoming quite numerous in some portions of the state and it is feared they will do much damage to the growing crops.

The Stanton Picket suggests in a mild way to the Fourth of July management the possibility of a shooting match with cur dogs and yowling cats as targets being at winning feature.

Young Ream, the sole occupant of the Pender jail, stands his confinement well. The sheriff says that the young man is "constitutionally tired" and confinement is in no manner irksome.

Bank

President Isaac Lewis of Sabina, Ohio, is highly respected all through that section. He has lived in Clinton Co. 75 years, and has been president of the Sabina Bank 20 years. He gladly testifies to the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and what he says is worthy attention. All brain workers find Hood's Sarsaparilla peculiarly adapted to their needs. It makes pure, rich, red blood, and from this comes nerve, mental, bodily and digestive strength. "I am glad to say that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a very good medicine, especially as a blood purifier. It has done me good many times. For several years I suffered greatly with pains of

Neuralgia

in one eye and about my temples, especially at night when I had been having a hard day of physical and mental labor. I took many remedies, but found help only in Hood's Sarsaparilla which cured me of rheumatism, neuralgia and headache. Hood's Sarsaparilla has proved itself a true friend. I also take Hood's Pills to keep my bowels regular, and like the pills very much." ISAAC LEWIS, Sabina, Ohio.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists, \$1. Prepared only by C. L. HOOD & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills are prompt, efficient and easy in effect. 25 cents.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

Biting into a peach reminds a man of kissing a girl with whiskers. Somehow no one ever seems to regard a little man's troubles seriously. Some men are never content unless engaged in a conspiracy of some kind.

A girl can talk for an hour of what she would do if she had \$5 of her own. Of late, you can't tell whether a man has softening of the brain or is in love. One of the funniest things in the world is to hear a pretty girl talk politics.

If you are an old work ox and fit for nothing else don't try to be a butterfly.

There isn't anything worse than a cold in summer, unless it is to have to sleep three in a bed.

After all, a woman who is devoted to church work doesn't neglect her affairs as much as the man who is devoted to politics.

If Providence don't throw a villain into a woman's life, she supplies one by regarding some of her men folks in that light.

It is a good idea to start on a visit early; by getting there first, you may keep some one at home who was going to visit you.

People like occasionally to be told that they look sick enough to be in bed; it makes them feel heroic because they stayed up.

Though a husband is a greater source of income to his wife than her cow, she never looks at him with as much speculative pride.

People's Party County Convention.

The people's independent party of Cass county is hereby called to meet in delegate convention at Louisville, Monday, July 13, 1896, for the purpose of electing fourteen delegates to the state delegate convention to be held at Grand Island on July 15, 1896, to elect fourteen delegates to the state convention to be held at Hastings for the purpose of nominating a people's independent party state ticket; to elect fourteen delegates to the congressional convention for the First congressional district of Nebraska; to elect fourteen delegates to the local representative convention; to place in nomination a county ticket consisting of: One state senator, Two state representatives, One county attorney.

And for the purpose of transacting such other business as may properly come before the convention.

It is recommended that the primaries be held on Saturday, July 11. It is also recommended that no proxies be allowed, but that the delegations present from each precinct or ward cast the full vote for the precinct or ward they represent. There being a large amount of business to be done the convention will be called at 10:30 in the morning; that the preliminary work may be gotten through with before noon, and that the convention may conclude its session at a reasonable hour.

The representation is based upon the vote cast for Samuel Maxwell for supreme judge, allowing one delegate for every ten votes or major fraction thereof, giving a representation as follows: Avoca, 2; Center, 2; Eight Mile Grove, 3; Elmwood, 7; Greenwood, 7; Liberty, 7; Louisville, 3; Mt. Pleasant, 4; Nehawka, 3; first district Rock Bluffs, 7; second district Rock Bluffs, 3; Salt Creek, 8; South Bend, 6; Stone Creek, 5; Tipton, 9; Weeping Water precinct, 4; Weeping Water city—First ward 2, second ward 1, third ward 1; Plattsmouth precinct, 16; Plattsmouth city—First ward 5, second ward 9, third ward 6, fourth ward 6, fifth ward 2. M. S. BRIGGS, Chairman. ROBERT J. VASS, Secretary.

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CASTORIA for Infants and Children. THIRTY years' observation of Castoria with the patronage of millions of persons, permit us to speak of it without guess. It is unquestionably the best remedy for Infants and Children the world has ever known. It is harmless. Children like to give them health. It will save their lives. In it Mothers find something which is absolutely safe and practically perfect child's medicine. Castoria destroys Worms. Castoria allays Feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd. Castoria cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething Troubles. Castoria cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria neutralizes the effects of carbonic acid gas or poison. Castoria does not contain morphine, opium, or other narcotic properties. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is put up in one-ounce bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow any one to sell you anything else on the plea or pretense that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A. The fac-simile signature of J. C. Watson is on every bottle. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Of unusual interest to every reader of this paper is the announcement made elsewhere in this issue by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, unquestionably the greatest of American newspapers. The mail subscription price of the Daily and Sunday Globe-Democrat is reduced at one blow, from twelve to six dollars a year, placing it within the reach of all who desire to read any daily paper during the coming great national campaign. The Weekly Globe-Democrat remains at one dollar a year, but is issued in Semi-Weekly sections of eight pages each, making practically a large semi-weekly paper. This issue is just the thing for the farmer, merchant or professional man who has not the time to read a daily paper but wishes to keep promptly and thoroughly posted. It is made up with special reference to the wants of every member of the family, not only giving all the news, but also a great variety of interesting and instructive reading matter of all kinds. Write for free sample copies to GLOBE PRINTING CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Christian Science. Services held at Christian Science Reading room and dispensary, No 1006 Main street, near High school, as follows: Sunday school at 11 a. m., Sunday evening service, 7:30; bible lesson, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend, to listen or take part as they may feel inclined. Rooms also open daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. to those seeking health or truth. "Science and Health" and other works of Rev. M. B. Eddy, on sale.

Home Seekers' Excursion. Missouri Pacific will sell home-seekers ticket at rate of one fare, plus \$2 for round trip, with stop-over privileges to points in Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, Arkansas, Indiana Territory, Oklahoma, Texas and Arizona. Dates of sale—March 10, April 7 and 21, and May 5. For further particulars call at Missouri Pacific depot, Plattsmouth, Neb. C. S. STOUTENBOROUGH, Agent.

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