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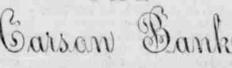
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THE MONGREL CONVENTION. A few so-called Republicans and and put the machinery in motion for defeating if possible the Republican crats who do not propose to be traded off a year in advance by Johnson, Docker, Majors & Go.; and a right smart sprinkle of Greenbackers, who supposed they had been invited there, but who found out by the result that they had no part nor lot in the "cutand-dry" affair. Hence the showing, as to numbers, was fair-about one-

fourth perhaps as many people as attended the Republican convention. On motion of Doc. McComas, C. C. Donald was chosen chairman, O. A. Ceeil, of Brownville, and Wilson, of

Johnson, were made secretaries. Mr. Donald, on taking the chair thanked the convention for the precious honor, implored the delegates to be harmonious-(an unnecessary admonition, everything having been pre-arranged, after the fashion of the "Howe convention")—enjoined the importance of nominating good men. "But," said the 'Squire apologetically, realizing the superfluity of the suggestion, "I believe

you are all good men. mittee on credentials. A. J. was the

chairman of the same. credential committee, Hon. J. H. meeting-without the slight Republican kink in it-Mr. Broady would have been at home, but he shrunk from the task of attempting to elicit the applause of the mixed crowd before him. casion for a speech-can't see any pos- and the interests of the people?

sible good it would do"-in an assemblage so diversified on politics. Very likely Mr. Broady was correct in such a view for the crowd truly was as varlegated as a coon's tail. But if he had any dread of an effort to please both the Republican stripe and Democratic stripe, he was in in error. Any kind of hog-wash would have been swalfowed, for the patriotic business of defeating the Republican party must

J. H. Miller, a bully good Democrat of Peru, who had crawled out of Tom Majors' pocket and got into the convention, moved that the delegates cast the fall vote of their precinct. This was a very judicious and timely motion, for this would make the vote look big and full while really a major-

ity of the delegates were not there. G. W. Bratten, a Brownville Demoerat, moved to nominate a senator-he doubtless togant a candidate for senator, J. C. McNaughton, of the First National Bank of Brownville, who has pride in calling himself a half-breed, sectuse he nevever votes the Republican ticket if he can possibly find anything to get scared off at, then stood up and named Hon, J. B. Fisher as the man already nominated-giving Mr. Fisher a send off about as follows: "I any sorry Mr. Chairman that I am not permitted to place in nomination Mr. J. H. Broady, the man the people want. We have been laboring with Mr. Broady all day for his consent, but without avail, I am sorry to say Mr. Broady thinks his private business will not permit him. We could elect Mr. Broady, but as he peremptorily declines, I therefore have the pleasure of naming Mr. J. B. Fisher, of Aspinwall, for senator." And according to the ent-and-dry arrangement Mr. McNaughton moved to nominate Mr. F. by acclama-

tion, which was done unanimously. G. W. Fablinger, of Douglas; Mr. Graver, of Glen Rock; and Mr. J. P. Miller, of Washington, were theu named for representatives. The first

ballot resulted as follows: Miller 4

Mr. Miller being a Greenbacker, of course stood ne earthly show in a cutand-dry convention like that-Johnson, Docker, Majors & Co. having long ago devided the, offices between the two old parties.

inated by acclamation for county con missioner. On motion of McComas a central committee was appointed to fill any vacancies that might occur by declination on the ticket. A straight bourbon,

after the adjournment, said McComas' motion to appoint a committee for the purpose he mentioned was ridiculous, because all the nominees had agreed to serve before the convention met-just as they did at the "Howe convention." The convention adjourned and retired in good order, and with unnistakable sober earnestness.

The most conspiguous thing about the convention was the absence of Majors, Daily, Stull, Carson, Stewart and other prime movers in organizing opposition to the Republican ticket and instigating the convention. The 2 such Democrats as Frank Johnson and first three of the above named were Joe Docker can manage, assembled at never before known to absent them-Samuelson's Hall, at 1 p. m. on the 23d, selves from a convention, and they were so much interested in this one too. It would have looked better for their cause had they at least been in ticket. Present also were quite a num- town, but for all of them to stay away, ber of true-blue Republicans, Demo- by pre-arranged programme, doubtless, was so extremely thin that a blind man can see through it. .

Letter From a Democrat.

GLEN ROCK, Oct. 21, 1882. EDITOR ADVERTISER:-Is not the old adage more than true, which says "That politics makes strange bed-fellows" when Tom Majors and Bill Daily can occupy the same bod with Frank Johnson, Walt, Hackney, Dr. McComas, Bratton and Broady, Will the Democratic party stand it to be traded off by such men as Johnson, Hackney & Co., like cattle and horses in market or will they have the manhood to vote as they please regardless of the trade to make Frank county treasurer, Docker county clerk, and Tate sheriff, one year from this fall. It was only a few short years if I remember correctly that Frank Johnson, McComas, Broady, Bratton and others voted the straight Republican county ticket, including Tom Majors for contingent congressman, for the simple reason that A. J. Skeen, a prohibition whooper, they could not control the Democratic of more than local fame, moved a com- convention and nominate their favorite candidates. It may be they are to have some of Tom's \$20,000 he expects While waiting for the report of the to get for four years service as contingent congressman, when he satisfies Broady was called on for a speech, the congressional committee that the Had it been a straight Democratic census of Nebraska taken in 1874 was taken in 1872. DEMOCRAT.

Look at the tickets, and every unprejudiced voter will acknowledge that the straight Republicon ticket is the Therefore Mr. Broady excused himself superior in every way for efficiency in by saying: "I don't think a speech at the positions sought. And will preju-VERY REASONABLE TERMS, all necessary. This is not a proper oc- dice win against ability, common sense