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CALL FOR REPUBLICAN COUN-TY CONVENTION.

vention to be held at PLATTSMOUTH,
SEPTEMBER 12TH, 1876, at one e'clock to elect delegates to the State Convention to be held at Lincoln, September 26th; also, to elect delegates to the Representative district.

It is further recommended that the primaries for the several Wards and Precincis be held at 7:30 p. m. in the city of Plattsmouth, and in Salt Creek precinct, and in the rest of the county precincis, at the following named places at 4 o'clock p. m.

ty precincts, at the following named places at 4 o'clock p. m.

1st Ward-Probate Judge's office.

2d Ward-School House.

3d Ward-Livingston's office.

3d Ward-Livingston's office.

4th Ward-D. H. Wheeler & Co's office.

Plattsmouth precinct-Taylors School house.

Elmwood precinct-Thompson's school house.

Liberty-Taylors School House.

Weeping Water-School house in Village.

Center-Grand Prairie School House.

Rock Bluffs-Berger's school house.

Avoca-Hepner's School house.

Mt. Pleasant Gilmore's school house.

Louisville-School House District No. 51.

Greenwood-Cornish School House.

Salt Creek-School House District No. 51.

Greenwood-Cornish School House.

Eight Mi'e Grove-Shafer's School House.

Tipton-Grove School house.

South Bend-South Bend School house.

And the primaries for the September Conven-

And the primaries for the September Conven-tion to be held at the hours and places as above on the 3TH OF SEPTEMBER. The apportion-ment for this Convention to be as follows: PLATTSMOUTH.

1st Ward 4 Second Ward 3
Third Ward 3 Fourth Ward 3
Plattsmouth precinct 4 Rock Bluffs 5 Liberty 5 Mt. Pleasant 3 Avoca 3 8 Mile Grove 4 Center 4 Stove Creek 4 Weeping Water 6 South Bend 2 Greenwood 4 Salt Creek 3

# NATIONAL REPUBLICAN PLAT-

By order of Cent. Com. J. A. MACMURPHY, Ch'n.

#### Adopted at Cincinnati, June 15th, 1876.

When in the economy of Providence, his land was to be purged of human slavery, and when the strength of the government of the people, by the people, for the people, was to be demonstrated, the Republican party came into power. Its deeds have passed into history, and we look back to them with pride. Incited by their memories and high aims for the good of our country and mankind, and looking to the future with unfaltering courage, hope and purpose, we, the representatives of the the party, in national convention assembled, make the following declaration of principles:

1. The United States of America is a nation, not a league. By the combined workings of the National and State Governments, under their respective constitutions, the rights of every citzen are secured at home and protected abroad, When in the economy of Providence, his

bodiments of the great truths spoken at its cradie: That all men were greated equal; that they were endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; that for the attainment of these ends governments have been instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. Until those truths are cheerfully obeyed or, if needed to be, vigorously enforced, the work of the Republican party is unfinished.

3. The permanent pacification of the Southern section of the Union, and the complete protection of its citizens in the enjoyment of all their rights, are duties to which the Republican party stands sacredly pledged. The power to provide for the enforcement of principles embodied in the recent constitutional amendments is vested by those amendments in the Congress of the United States and we declare it to be the solemn obligation of the legislative and executive departments of the Government to put into immediate and vicorous exercise all their constitutional powers for removing any just causes of discontent on the part of any class, and securing to every American citizen complete justification of the south of the work of the Work of the Republican party is unfinished.

4. In the flist act of Congress signed by President Grant, the National Government assum-4. In the first act of Congress signed by President Grant, the National Government assumed to remove any doubts of its duty to discharge all just obligations to public creditors, and solemning pledged its faith to make provision, at the earliest practicable period for the redemption of United States notes in coin.—Commercial prosperity, public morals and national credit demand that this promise be fulfilled by a continuous and steady progress to filled by a continuous and steady progress to know,

specie payments.

5. Under the constitution, the President and heads of departments are to make nominations for office, the Senate is to advise and to consent to appointments, and the House of Representatives is to accuse and prosecute faithless officers. The best interests of the public service demand that these distinctions be respected; demand that these distinctions be respected; that Senators and Representative who may be judges and accusers should not dictate appointments to office. The invariable rule for appointments should have reference to the honesty, fidelity and capacity of the appointee, giving to the party in power those places where harmony and vigor of administration requires its policy to be represented, but permitting all others to be filled by persons selected with sole reference to the efficiency of the public service and the right of all citizens to share in the honor of rendering faithful service to their country.

6. We rejoice in the quickened conscience of the people concerning political affairs, and will hold all public efficies to a rigid responsibility, and engage that the prosecution and punishment of all who betray official trust shall be speedy, thorough and unsparing.

They are troubled about Hayes' obscurity and mediocrity. Any man who could rise to a General's position in the Army; get elected to the legislature of Ohio and beat three of their strongest democrats for Governor, isn't so very obscure, nor so very mediocre either.

Let us see what Tilden has done. He has been chairman of the Democratic Central Committee of N. Y. It with a view to its security and permanance, we recommend an amendment to the constitution of the United States forbidding the application of any public fund or prooperty for the benefit of any school or institutions under sectarian control.

bor and advance the prosperity of the whole country.

9. We reaffirm our opposition to further grants of the public land to corporations and monopolics, and demand that the national domain be devoted to free homes for the people.

10. It is the imperative duty of the Government so to modify existing treaties with European governments that the same protection shall be afforded to the adopted american citizen that is given to the native born, and that all necessary laws should be passed to protect emigrants in the absence of power in the States for that purpose.

speciful consideration.

13. The Constitution confers upon Congress sovereign power over the Territorries of the United States for their government, and in the exercise of this power it is the right and daty of Congress to prohibit and exterpate in the Territorries that relie or barbarism, polygamy, and we demand such legislation as shall procure this end and the supremacy of American institutions in all the Territories.

14. The pleaders which the nation has given the nation has given the specific consideration.

15. The Constitution confers upon Congress to something wonderfully grand and impressive about the roar of the use shall procure this end and the supremacy of American institutions in all the Territories.

16. "Mush is good for Grangers, give us some." Whereupon a little dish was shoved in front of the Col's plate.

17. He gazed at the mush, looked lovingly down on that bay window of his'n, then squared himself off about three bit is highly admired.

pretty soon Imhoff and two waiters appeared with the abutter firkin apiece, full of mush. The Granger then made a meal in peace and retired to gats, and freedening capital the seating and application to the front; with deliberately proposing to repediate the plighted faith of the Government; with peting equally false and imbecile upon the overshadowing ends of justice by its partisan management and obstruction of investigations with proving itself through the period of its ascendancy in the lower house of Congress, atterly incompetent to administer the government. We want the county against trusting a party thus alike unworthy, recreant and incapable.

1. The National Admanistration merits commendation for its honorable work in the management of domestic and foreign affairs, and Fresident Grant deserves the continued and hearty gratitude of the American people for his particular of the patriotism and his tamagese services in was and 2 psecious.

#### REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President, RUTHERFORD B. HAYES, of Ohio.

For Vice President, WILLIAM A. WHEELER, of New York.

The Chicago News calls Sunset Cox "that poor little squirt." The Brownville Advertiser has a correspondent who advocates Wm.

Adair, of Dakota, for Com'r of Public

The Republican electors of Cass county are hereby called to send delegates to a County con-Secretary Chandler has been elected chairman of the National Republican Committee, a position held for the

> past eight years by ex-Governor Morgan, of New York. The Burlington & Missouri River railroad company has put on a refrigerator car for butter and egg shippers, to be run through from Kearney to

Wednesday. It looks very much as if the head and tail of the Democratic ticket could not agree, and there may be a fizzle yet. for the repeal of the resumption act of acceptance and "dassent" so far.

a very harmonious meeting.

elected, and the Convention placed at ness, as such genial whole-souled men not only right in itself, but it would The CHEAPEST and BEST News

The HERALD has received 74 new subscribers in the past two weeks. Have patience with us good people and

#### OBSCURITY-WHOSE OX GETS GORED HERE.

They are troubled about Hayes' ob-

cedy, thorough and unsparing.

The public school system of the several States the bulwark of the American Republic, and chance was elected, once, Governor of 8. The revenue necessary for current expenditures and the obligations of the public debt must be largely derived from duties on importations which, so fas as possible, should be adjusted to promote the interests of American labor and advance the prosperity of the whole country. fied he wont be obscure after Novem-

#### MUSH AND MILK FESTIVAL.

By way of relish before more seri-

institutions in all the Territories.

14. The pledges which the nation has given to our soldiers and sailors must be fulfilled.—

The grateful people will always hold those who periled their lives for their country's preservation in the kindest remembrance.

then squared himself off about three feet from the table passed his hand carressingly over his stomach, and periled their lives for their country's preservation in the kindest remembrance.

15. We sincerely depreciate all sectional feelings and tendencies. We therefore note with deep solicitude that the Democratic party, counts as its chief hope of success upon the electorial vote of the united South, secured through the efforts of those who were recently arrayed against the nation, and we invoke the carnest attention of the country to the grave truth that a success thus achieved would reopen sectional strife and imperil national honor and human rights.

### RATIFICATION MEETING!

### Saturday Evening.

House, on Saturday evening.

Hon. O. P. Mason and Hon. J. L. Webster will address the citizens. We are requested to invite the ladies and people generally to attend.

F. M. DORRINGTON, Ch'n Com.

## LETTER FROM OUR TRAVELING

CORRESPONDENT. morning to travel I started out on of Rock Bluffs. Found farmers all hard | ic screed: at work harvesting their grain, at least harvesting. Some fields look fine, but Saturday last .: Chicago. It starts from Kearney every and will yield very light crops, but I industries. saw a number of fields in the stook and arrived home in good season.

# More Anon,

# NEBRASKA.

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# THE MONGOLIAN.

(Communicated.)

the caudal extremity, who adjusted Caucasian Bourbon takes very kindly

and tightened the surcingle of safety With that genius for crossing his around the stomach of that "copper own track which characterizes the bottomed" "Bourbon-Confederate" thoroughred Bourbon, Mr. Miller in one steed at St. Louis -who, in short, with paragraph proposes to exclude all the slight assistance from John Morrissey Interior races by amending straight assistance from John Morrissey tution, and in the next he congratulates and one or two like Reformers, nomi- the proud Caucasian that the blacks nated Samuel Jones Tilden, not con- and Indians will perish "by free and "PHILADELPHIA STORE, tent, like the ass in the lion's skin fatal contact with the superior race,

DEAR HERALD.—With a splendid must talk, and in order to put Mr. Story, a young convert, right, has seen fit which no human enactment has the Tuesday, behind an elephant and to indite to the Chicago Times the fol- power to either alter or repeal." If a cricket for a canvass in the vicinity lowing rare specimen of pure Bourbon- that is the higher law in the case, what

as much of it as was in condition for ing editorial comment in the Times of the "inferior races" and people the

much of the grain is very weedy. Oats of free trade. Its treatment of the Mongolian tast" take place expecially us the infe as a general thing are lodged badly question is strictly of a prohibitory character, and in the interest of home products and home rior races seeem to desire it? An

that were very fine indeed. Took dinthat were very fine indeed. free trade in the labor of the Chinese or all human enactments, and the certain with Anderson Root Esq., one of other inferior races. As a member of doom of all inferior races who come in for the purpose of making extra large room for a heavy stock of Cass County's best farmers. He has the committee on resolutions in the "free and fatal contact" with the Cau-Hendricks is in Washington lobbying purchased the Woelsey farm, near late democratic national convention, casian and his little shot-gun. How-Three Groves, of 320 acres, is nicely Senator Hager of California that he ever, Mr. S. Bull, commander-in-chief FALL & WINTER and Tilden has not written his letter fixed, has a fine orchard hanging full did not concur with me in my wish to opinion of his own about the result of of choice fruit, 80 acres of good wheat, assert in the democratic platform, the 125 or 130 acres of splendid corn and principle that this free land, the home The Republican Central Committee is happy. There are fine orchards all and property of the Caucasian race, The Republican Central Committee is happy. There are nne orchards an should exclude, by constitutional met at Lincoln yesterday, and enjoyed through this part of the county, and amendment if necessary, the immigrathe prospects are good for a heavy tion of alien and inferior races to our The apportionment was re-adjusted yield of fruit. Our Rock Bluffs mer- shores. That issue, strongly asserted m satisfactorily, a permanent secretary chants seem to be doing a good busi- and boldly maintained by the democrat-Lincoln on Sept. 26th, the same as be- as Jos. Shera, of good business capaci- have made votes for the party of rety, will do anywhere. We found some form if it had been coupled with prop-Democrats in our trip that didn't want | er guards against a false interpretation | Gives all the News, full columns of Telegraph any HERALD in theirs, but we got a whose presence here this generation of good addition of both Democrats and men is not responsible. The question Has a Wider Circulation than any other Chicago Republicans to our subscription list of race is a coming question in regard to the Mongolian, and the principle that this nation belongs exclusively to | It is Lively, Enterprising, Independent the great Caucasian family would have been broadly proclaimed in the St. Lou-is convention if my oninion could EVERY ISSUE CONTAINS A COMPLETE AND THRILLING STORY. is convention, if my opinion could

have swayed its action. I do not doubt that the Times will agree that one of the greatest of national crimes was committed against the foundation-principle of republican respective constitutions, the rights of every citzen are secured at home and protected abroad, and the common welfare promoted.

2. The Republican party has preserved those governments to the handredth anniversary of the nation's birth, and they are now the embodiments of the great truths spoken at its cradic its ordinary of the great truths spoken at its cradic its ordinary of the great truths spoken at its cradic its ordinary of the great truths spoken at its cradic its ordinary of the great truths spoken at its cradic its ordinary of the great truths spoken at its cradic its ordinary of the great truths spoken at its cradic its ordinary of the great truths spoken at its cradic its ordinary of the great truths spoken at its cradic its ordinary of the great truths spoken at its cradic its ordinary of the great truths spoken at its cradic its ordinary of the great truths spoken at its cradic its ordinary or ordinary ordinary or ordinary stick. I do not pretend to insult the great Oriental people beyond the Pacifgreat Oriental people beyond the Pacific ocean by comparing them to the African, but I do hold, and the people of this country will one day maintain. that this is a land which must be forever consecrated to the rule and control of the master race when the blacks and Indians shall have perished by free and fatal contact with the superior race, which is their certain doom under the operation of one of those higher laws which no human enactment has the power to either alter or repeal.

GEO. L. MILLER. For the purpose of showing our democratic brethren the slight difference if the people give him the requisite encouragement. of views between Mr. Story and Dr. Miller, we append Mr. Story's reply.-

THE CAUCASIAN AND INFERIOR RACES. The unadulterated Bourbonism of Mr. Geo. L. Miller, of Omaha, is not to be called in question. Probably no man in the country is more thoroughly "rock-rooted in the crust of the earth," or more firmly "buttressed by eternal phatically down on all the "inferior races" of the earth, and rejoices in an abiding conviction that "this free land" use and benefit of the proud and superior Caucasian race. Mr Miller was a member of the platform committee at St. Louis, and wanted to insert a plank declaring "that this free land, the home and property of the Caucasian race, should exclude, by constitutional 'amendment, if necessary, the immigration of alien and inferior races to our shores." Mr. Miller was surprised that ex-senator Hager, of California, did not approve of this declaration. He was surprised that the platform committee, either because its members | STREIGHT & MILLER, were more liberal-minded than himself, or because they had a better notion of what was healthy for the democratic party, did nt see fit to incorporate his expression of race hatred and race self conceit in their platform. Perhaps he and all kinds of harness stock, constantly on had reason to be surprised. It is characteristic of the rock-rooted Bourbon to administer kicks to the negroes, the Indians, the Mongols, and everybody else that cannot kick back, and for that reason Mr. Miller's surprise was rather natural. He merely made the mistake of assuming that the conven-

necessary and should be treated with respectful consideration.

1. It is the absence of power in the States for that purpose.

11. It is the immediate duty of Congress to fally investigate the effect of immigration and importation of Mongolians upon the moral and material interests of the country.

12. The Republican party recognizes with approval the substantial advance recently made toward the establishment of equal rights for women by the many important amendaments of facted by the Republican legistation in the laws which concern the personal and property relations of wives, mothers and widows, and by the appointment and election of women to the suppointment and election of women to the sup grand and impressive about the roar of | which nations all other were inferior thunder, till you discover it has soured | barbarians. And the logic of his creed is that inferior people should not be permitted to do anything for us. To be consistent he should never buy an ounce of tea or coffee, or play with ivo-The ivory carving is one of the inter- ry billiard balls, or put pepper in his esting features of the Chinese exhibit. food, or write on a mahogany table, because all these things are the product of the labor of "inferior races," and he doesn't want free trade in the labor of those races. Still more, he should refuse to avail himself of the cheap labor of horses, mules, oxen, steam engines, and all other "inferior races" What business have these inferior crea- Shop on Sixth street, opposite Streight's Stable, tures to degrade proud Caucasian labor? The correct thing would be to slaughter all the beasts of burden, smash all our engines to atoms, and employ men to carry us from place to place, as the "inferior races" do. While we are Bourbonizing, let us get back to first principles.

Mr. Miller doesn't tell us where to Subscribe draw the line so as to include all the superior Caucasians, and exclude all the other and inferior races. It would probably puzzle him to tell who are, and who are not, Caucasians. What proof has he that the Latin races, so called, are Caucasian? At the time when the people whom he probably refers to as Caucasians were howling and 195@bee hideons savages, the Romans, the Greeks

DR. MILLER, "MR. STORY," AND | the Jews, the Persians, the Egyptians were civilized peoples, and could as truly claim to be superior as we can today. It is asserted by some ethnologists, that the Irish, the Scotch, and The man who carried the rest of the Welch originally came from Arabia, Democratic party of Nebraska in a and that they are related to the Cauca-There will be a Grand Republican Ratification Meeting at the Court et to St. Louis, who put the snaffle bit our shores by constitutional amendof control in the teeth, who personally ment. Suppose we brand them as inadjusted the crupper of Reform under ferior. But that wouldn't do. The

> to the Milesian. inferior races by amending the constioperation of one of those higher laws is the use of a constitutional amendment? Why isn't it the best mode of OMAHA, July 3 .- I notice the follow- stirpculture, the sure way to obliterate world exclusively with superior Cautact" take place, especially as the infeamendment to the constitution would The democratic party is no longer, seem at least to be unnecessary in view Senator Hager, of California, that he of the bloody Sioux, seems to have an "free and fatal contact."

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