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CALL FOR A REPUBLICAN STATE CON VENTION.

TO ELECT DELEGATES TO THE REPUBLICAN CONVESTION. Republican electors of the State braska are hereby calle i to send delegates com the several counties to meet in State Convention at Fremont on Tuesday, the 23d day of May 1876, at 3 o'clo k p. m., for the purpose of electing six delegates to the Reput lican National Convention to be held at Cincinnati on the 14th day of June next, to nominate candidates for President and Vice President of the United States, and to transbefore it. The several counties are entitled to repre-

sentation in the State Convention as follows. NUMBER OF DELUGATES.

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C. E. Yost, Sec. C. H. Gere, Ch'a Lincoln, March 8th, 1876.

OFFICES. The Republican electors of the State of Nebraska are hereby called to send du eg ites from the several counties to meet in State Convention at Lincoln. on Tuesday, the 26th day of Septem ber, 1876, for the purpose of placing in aconination a candidate for member eruor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Attorney General, and Land Commissioner, and to transact such other business as may properly come before it.

The several counties are entitled to the same representation as in the State Convention called this day to meet at Fremont on the 23d day of May, 1876.

By order State Central Committee. C. E. Yost, Sec. C. H. Gere, Ch'n.

Lincoln, March 8th, 1876.

STATE AFFORTIONMENT. While many of our western cotemporaries have exercised their powers, not a little in criti-izing the action of the State Con. Con., the CHIEF has may interest you. thus far withheld comments. One would conclude from the tone of the Hastings Journal, that its editor had been badly misused and that the rights of the west had been wholly ignored. We do not believe that a personal attack against the Journal was intended. neither do we think if Adams county should elect the editor of the Journal to represent her in the Eremont convention, that Western Nebraska would tip ap when the injured critique of the Hastings Journal should pass into the eastern portion of the state. Webster county is satisfied with her apportionment of two delegates. It strikes us that Adams county, with 4, ought not to raise an unearthly yell, when John son and Pawnee with three, Jefferson accept the action of the committee At chances of Diaz seem favorable. just and equitable. A proportionate cutting down of the delegates is all that a fair minded person could expect, delegate for each 191 Rep. voters, Belknap, has been summoned to apwhile the cast will have but one deleseems that the yelping ought to come from the eastern part of the State, We are glad to see the Columbus Journal, the Fairbury Gazette and other western papers coming to the front and retracing their former hasty and ill-advised opinions and acquieseing in the action of the Central Committee, with becoming grace. Surely there ought to be no inimical feeling b tween the west and east and we cannot believe there is. A few ambitions schemers of the west are desirous of drawing sectional lines, that they may champion the cause of western excellent suggestions from E. T. cornstalks in the winter. Never use interests and through this stroke of Stephens, Esq. -the intelligent and manure. Grass or weeds must not policy hoist themselves into the public experienced nursery man of Crete, in grow within six feet. After June. erib. Had it not been for beip from this State. They are eminently worth 20th mulchir g is better than cultiva Eastern Nebrasia the West to-d y pondering-and following. Remem- tion. would not have representatives in the ber, however, that his directions and GRAPES

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Should be planted on ground prepared the same as for fruit trees. Allow only one or two canes to grow the first of Austrian pines will succeed. We season. Prime them, lay them down a sines many a Valuable Horse. would not have representatives in the ber, however, that his directions and

is no wolf.

The following letter was received from Prof Auchey, State Geologist, and its contents deemed to be of such general interest as to justify publica-

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, ) DEP T OF NATURAL SCIENCES.

LINCOLN. Neb., March 29, '76. JAS. S. GILHAM E q., -Dear Sit: terested in your lecture, and most of track for helping themselves.

dissent is that there is no change in our dry climate. This question of the changes which may be, and are going on in our climate, I have discussed somewhat fully in a paper which i now in the hands of the U. S. Geological Survey of the territories, Najder's) and will be published soon, when I shall sand you a copy. In that paper I show that the climate has changed considerably, and that changes are still going on. For instance, not such other business as may properly come | hundreds of springs have been breaking out along bluffs, in at least the northern half of the state for many years past, where they were never known before. Old stream beds on the headwaters of some of our rivers, dure the drouth of summer and cold where the bed had grown over with a thick sod, and where the waters had not flown for ages, have commenced to run again during the past few years. The grasses in eastern Nebraska, charfast d sappearing, and others taking sent out next fall. Trees may be money required until pictures as will second week, so that new readers g their place. Observations taken with of that point here, but the paper containing it will be sent to you soon as

2. You ask whether there are any TO NOMINATE CANDIDATES FOR STATE I presume you allude to the hydrogen elements in vegetable organisms. That subject is so well discussed in Johnson's How Plants Grow,"and the chemical to that work if you have not examined ral chemistry in Yale, and is regarded as one of the test authorities. He shows, it appears to me conclusively, that there can be no substitute for the work which water accomplishes in plant growth. He however, shows from the aimosphere, etc.

There are many more interesting As soon as treees are received heel points raised in your address which them in moist soil, opening all the with sending you my paper when sharpe knife-they will heal sooner you the Pioneer with an article on back three fourths of last ecason's Loess or Lecustrine deposits which growth, it delayed on the road and

I thank you again, heartily, for this days. address, and for sending me a copy. I hope you may often do such excellent work for the public.

Fraternally Yours, SAM'L. AUGHEY.

THEY have another revolution in Mexico heade! by General Diaz. Diaz was a candidate for the pre-ifeat. The only reason for the revolution seems to be a wide spread dissatisfaction with the present administration. It would seem that the Mexican people have no mode of releiving themand Seward with 4, Newaha, Otoe selves from an unpopular president and Saline with 5 and Richardson save by revolution. At present the to keep this ground perfectly clean and and Chrom a

THE Chief Justice called the senate to order and swore the members to and in figuring up the apportionment, well and truly act in the matters perwe find that the west will have one taining to the impeachment of Gen. of impeachment, on the 17th inst.

> A NEW witness by the name of Bell men in high places. He succeeded in getting soundly thrashed. The other day he was confronted by secretary Chandler, who contradicted him in every essential, and proclaimed him a

Directions For Fruit-Tree Planting.

of the State and you at once invite apprehend Balsam fir and Arbor Vitac and cover them with earth in Novemboth their disgust and opposition, will seldom grow here, in any case ber. Do not put manure on thom. The Criter is and always has been an But apple, pear, and the small fruits, In planting gooseberries, ra-pherardent supporter of western interests, and even cherry and peach, will gen- ries, blackberries and currants, out but it is the last paper in the State to erally succeed without timber-belt for them back close to the ground. They prov ke an uncalled for and foolish as protection-but it is better to have it, cannot safely be planted as fruit trees. sault upon her neighbors, or to cry if possible. We would not wait for it When two or three feet hight pinch wolf, wolf, when to ! and behold, there if without it. But here are Mr. raspberries and blackberries to make

Stephens' directions: DIRECTIONS FOR TREE PLANTING. If possible, select high, rolling ground. North slopes better than south. Trees ripen better and less danger from spring frosts in blooming season. Plant eight or ten rows of windbreak on south and west sidestwo three rows only on the north and east. Willow, box-elder and ash are better than cottonwood for this pur-Yesterday the CHIEF with your lecture pose. Leave thirty to forty feet became to hand. I was exceedingly in- tween windbreak and orchard, to avoid shooting. If work enough is done, your positions I can subscribe to. trees do as well next year after the There are two points on which I would | breaking as later. Lay off lands twenty slightly differ, but I am very glad that to twenty-four feet wide: plow with you delivered this address, as it must two teams, one behind the other in the do good in stimulating thought, and same furrow, when dead furrow is Rochester, N. Y., price \$1, and follow putting agriculturalists on the right reached plow backward in dead fur- its teachings. row, having a man to ride the plow, 1. Your first position from which I antil the ground is bosened eighteen inches in depth. Stir dead furrow with four horses and a subsoiler.) If this cant be done in the fall leave until

tenacious subsoil fifteen to twenty four inches below ordinary plowing are potwet time. This will belo trees to en- Southern heart and should find a place of winter.

TIME OF PLANTING. If done in the spring, be sure to plant before the trees and plants begin to grow. Directions for fall planting actoristic of very dry climates, are which has many advantages, will be \$5 to \$10 per day easily made No weekly, and a New Story is commenced planted successfully, if all these condi-Nydrodeick shows that the average tions are met, as late as the 15th of amount of moisture in the atmosphere | May, but do better under ordinary is greater than it was ten years ago. management, if planted in April. The Space will not permit a full discussion | earlier the better, if the soil is in propper condition.

SELECTION OF TREES. Get the thriftiest, 21 to 41 feet in height, grown in soil as much like manures that can supply an element | yours, and as nearly the same climate which is obtained from rain water, as possible. Two year trees are work more than four year trees, and one year better than five year.

changes involved, also demonstrated, that I will not do more than refer you have not examined. takes the larger trees. Our heavy it. Johnson is a professor of agricultur loosses in tree planting have been mostly caused by using large trees. If special attention has not been given to the study of varieties, it is better to write for a paper which holds a profiprespecial attention has not been given to leave it to the nurserymen, who are always studying and experimenting, hoping to ma-ter the difficulties under that some alkalies like potash tend to which we labor. Remember that retain mosture in the soil and absorb many favorite varieties east of us do not succeed here.

I would like to dwell on if time per- bunches and carefully packing earth to mitted, but I must content myself the roots. Trim bruised roots with a published. With this letter I send If trees are two or more years old, cut partly dried, bury in wet earth two yearly subscriber of three dolls to

PLATING.

in the roots in their natural position, been given as a premium to the ubplanting the tree about one men deep- scribers of any paper. er than it stood in the nursery. If I would easily retail for six or even the soil is not mois enough, when the dollars. It will cost as many thounds hole is halffull, throw in a pail of of dollars, which we shall never get water to settle the ground around the roots. Pack the earth firmly to the dency when Juraz was elected, and roots but leave two or three inches of felt some dissappointment at his de- the surface loose. Be sure and trod as the best artists could design at the firmly about the stem of the tree, to prevent it from working in the wind. The earth about the tree should be above the general level. Mulch 8 or 10 inches in depth and 8 feet across, DAY NIGHT' for a shorter cried and then place a little dirt or a few than one year, can have the oper 1776. sods on it to keep it from blowing away. The planter should be cortain to We pay all postage both on apers mellow until the middle of June.

Head the trees very low and keep them meschool. Never Sow grain! among them. Plant to corn, because For \$20 we will send eight to a to expected in Tax Sex. that breaks the force of the late summer winds and catches snow in the

Lean trees hard to west of south.

This lessens the effect of the sun on the body of the tree, and tends to counteract the tendency to lean hard to N. N. E. Wish the trees in the spring and summer with strong live, to has been telling some bad things on keep away borers. Use coal ashes been telling some bad things on keep away borers. bushel to the tree, each year around your trees. Look at your trees often and keep catipillars and borers away.

ucceed better than apple trees, if the ground is prepared as above and the roots are not allowed to dry in transplanting. Keep the ground perfectly clean and mellow about them in sum-We have received the following mer, and mulch them with straw or

them stocky. Currants must have cool and moist soil; mulching insures this. Do not think most of the expense is ended when the trees are planted; you have just begun. Do not put manure into the holes; use best loam Do not let anything srow within five or six feet of tree, or plant to shade the ground. Do not water evergreens or any other trees is summer-save moistur by mulching when the ground is moist. If mulching has been neglected and wattering is necessairy, thoroughly saturate the ground to the depth of ten inches, then mulch

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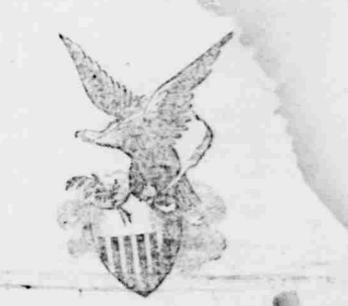
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