

Call for Meeting of the Republican County Central Committee.

The Republican Central Committee for Lincoln county will meet at the court house in North Platte on Saturday, August 24th, at 9 p. m., for the purpose of calling a county convention, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

Being requested by many friends, I have decided to become a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the Republican Convention.

S. G. DIEHL.

GARFIELD, Aug. 12th, 1889.

EDITOR TRIBUNE:

Dear Sir: Please announce in your paper that I am a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the will of the Republican County Convention.

W. F. CAMPBELL.

The boomers of Kearney have found that the subsidized newspaper, the Enterprise, is an elephant on their hands. The paper having accomplished its mission will probably be allowed to suspend if it cannot live on its own resources.

KEARNEY, our booming neighbor on the east, is not content with small things. During a storm Sunday before last hail stones fell as large as base balls, and quite as damaging to anatomy and property. Kearney is nothing if not sensational.

At the meeting of the Republican State Central Committee held last week Hastings was selected as the place for holding the next state convention and October 8th as the time at 1 p. m. The committee decided that the basis of representation be as formerly, one delegate for each 150 votes cast and one at large from each county. This will make about 800 delegates.

The Canadian people, judging from the papers, are anxious for a war with the United States. The Dominion press is red-hot over the seizure of a vessel sailing under the British flag while stealing seals in Behring sea. It is quite time to settle the whole fishery business, and if a fight is necessary for that purpose we don't know that the country will ever be in better shape. After the fight the geography of this continent will be materially changed.

At recent elections in Utah the "gentiles" have been quite successful, the latest "victory" being in Salt Lake itself. The Mormons know a thing or two, and among them, they know that Utah will never be admitted as a state so long as it is under Mormon rule. Their only show is to allow the Gentiles to carry the elections, thus placing the country under the rule of the Gentiles—so called. It is hardly probable congress will be fooled by a thin dodge like this.

SQUIRE CAMPBELL of Garfield precinct, at the solicitation of friends, has concluded to be a candidate for the office of county commissioner, and he makes his announcement this week. Mr. Campbell is an old resident of Garfield; he went there with limited means, took a homestead and timber claim and by industry has been highly successful, now having a fine farm, well stocked. He is an old soldier. He has always taken a prominent part in the affairs of his precinct, being the first justice of the peace, an office he still holds. He is an uncompromising Republican and makes his candidacy subject to the approval of the Republican county convention.

THE PRESS EXCURSION.

Incidents of the Trip as I Saw Them.

CHEYENNE.

It had not been the intention on starting out to stop at Cheyenne, but a telegram from Gov. Warren changed the minds of everybody. This dispatch was received at night, but our chairman very wisely kept it to himself until morning, knowing as he did that sleep would be a stranger to every eyelid, particularly among the ladies, were it known that Gov. Warren actually wanted to see the Nebraska editors and their wives at a reception as soon as convenient after reaching the city.

After the telegram was read and we had recovered sufficiently from the shock that all considered it safe to start, we got into carriages provided for this purpose by the city council. Here we found some of the weaker ones had over rated their strength, seeing the carriages and knowing the Governor was only a few blocks away was too much, they very wisely thought it best to have the carriages return for them, thus giving them more time to prepare for the might-be occasion of the trip. Here one of the ladies in looking for her smelling salts made the discovery that instead of putting that necessary article in her valise she had put in a box of "rough on rats". What was to be done? Time pressed, the carriages were waiting, so was the Governor. This woman is a living witness to-day of the great nerve restoring properties contained in a box of "rough on rats".

Gov. Warren, assisted by ex-Gov. Hoyt and several other gentlemen of distinction, entertained us for half an hour in a very able manner. The Governor is strikingly handsome, brilliant and witty, with a recollection for names and faces not equalled by many.

After the reception we were taken to the top of the capitol building where an excellent view of the town and vicinity for miles around was had.

Cheyenne 516 miles west from Omaha and 100 north of Denver, is beautifully located. As everyone knows this city contains more wealth for the size of it than any other town in the United States, as its expensive residences and elegant business blocks plainly indicate. The streets are broad and lined on either side with trees and streams of running water, while the yards are nicely ornamented with trees, flowers and shrubbery. The depot is exceptionally fine and well arranged, being better in some respects than the famous union depot in Denver. After the reception we were driven over the city for about two hours. A heavy rain the night before laid the dust, cooled and cleared the atmosphere most delightfully. This was the last damp ground we saw. After Cheyenne the dust was intolerable. Wherever we went just the same gray dust filling one's nose, eyes, ears and mouth and making life almost unbearable and no Nebraska zephyrs to blow it away.

At our request about twenty of our party were dropped at a restaurant which proved to be the poorest in the United States. We paid forty cents each for tomato soup and baker's bread and waited nearly an hour to be served. Several of our party feeling the need of a great brain food and not finding such in the dinner set before them, seemed inclined to find fault. The more thoughtful of the party silenced them however by simply reminding them that they could not have the earth while in Cheyenne. Not two hours before they had stood in the presence of the Governor and now complaining at as trifling thing as dinner. After dinner the Cheyenne band came to our cars and gave us some very good music, which was appreciated by the lever that moves the world as much as could be expected under the circumstances.

At half past two we steamed away on the flyer for Ogden at the rate of sixty miles an hour, all pleased with the treatment we had received at Cheyenne and wondering if the next reception would be as pleasant.

IN THE SOUP.

With the exception of a man getting in the soup, the trip from Cheyenne to Ogden was made without accident or incident worthy of note. In our party we had several good debaters and the temperance question was one that came up for its share of attention when the speakers were inclined to talk. On this occasion the debaters had talked themselves into a white heat and had the attention of every one in the car. Our cars were buffet cars and meals or lunches were served at all hours. A dinner had been served some time before, the remains of which the porter for some reason had neglected to clear away. Among other things left from the sumptuous repast served was a plate of soup. Just when the argument was at its height, a brainy pencil pusher from the other car came in and in order to get a near position he squeezed in by the table. As the talk went on and his interest increased he gradually sat back in the soup. There he sat and still the speaker went on; point after point was made, and point after point was downed. One speaker full of sound sense and logic, the other full of witty sarcasm and funny hits, still Johnson sat in the warm greasy soup, which was slowly but surely soaking into his best clothes and anatomy, opening the pores and making him susceptible to climatic changes—it also seemed making him susceptible to the fine points under discussion. The man looked as if taking mental notes of all he heard. How long this might have lasted I don't know. A cry of a man in the soup brought everybody to their senses. The able journalist looked round and saw that he had sat down in a buffet dinner and in so doing had got into the soup. The "boys" always kind hearted and ready to lend a helping hand, after having a good laugh at his expense, assisted the Horace Greeley of the hour to the back platform where they proceeded to scrape him off with a cinder screen, assisted by the porter who got in some fine finishing work with a dish cloth. Little things like these are soon forgotten by men who have ability and brains to run a great religious weekly. Two or three days after I saw this great faber pusher in a fruit orchard, not a care on his mind; peaches, pears, plums, blackberries, in fact everything disappearing that came in reach, while there was nothing suggestive about him but the grease spot on his nether. This stood out in bold relief like a target as he fitted from tree to tree or frolicked among the bushes.

OGDEN.

At Ogden we were met more royally than at Cheyenne, more carriages waiting than we had any use for. The writer, with two others, is under obligations to Mr. Willson for a fine carriage and team, good driving, and last but not least Mr. Willson is a good conversationalist and knows a great deal of Ogden's past, present and future. So we found him instructive as well as agreeable. If one is looking for a town on the verge of a boom here is the chance—in fact the boom is already there.

Property has advanced at a lively rate in the last year. The gentiles were in majority at the last two or three elections and the results are plainly seen. Ogden claims 40,000 people and surely has a bright future before it. It is not only the terminal of the two great transcontinental lines but is also the starting point of the Utah Central and Utah and Northern branch of the U. P. R. R. Its attractions are fine scenery, nice drives, hot sulphur springs, cold sulphur springs, fishing and plenty of fruit of fine flavor.

After we had been shown the fine residences, broad streets, lovely yards, substantial school and church buildings, the new motor line and a thousand other things to numerous to mention, we were deposited on the table land overlooking Ogden. Here was an addition to the city of fifty acres all in orchard. A railroad man a few years ago had bought this land for a trifle and commenced the culture of fruit for his own use. When the boom struck Ogden he concluded one hundred thousand dollars would pay him for his labor, so sold out a short time ago. Fruit I suppose is public property on this land, at least, the reception committee seemed to think so. The fruit would have been grand if ripe, but the peaches were green, the apricots and blackberries sour, and the cherries and plums in the lock jaw state. Time pressed; the editors would only be there one day and they felt it their duty to do something to show their gratitude; now was a chance; they fairly out did themselves. I learned something that may be of use in the future, the size of a man has nothing to do with the amount of green fruit he can hold, several of our party will bear me out in this who kept their eye on Purcell. From here we were taken to the Broom Hotel where a dinner that would tempt a saint furnished by the Chamber of commerce awaited us. After dinner we tried to rest and get ready for the ride up Ogden canyon which we took at four o'clock; but who can rest at such a time, in fact who expects to rest on a trip like this? In my next I will give a description of our visit to Ogden Canyon, our trip to Salt Lake City and ride to Portland over the Oregon Short Line.

An Ottawa dispatch, referring to the seizure of the British sailing vessel, says: The Citizen, the organ of the government here, which has hitherto been silent on the Bering sea question, says in its editorial column: "If the present government at Washington fails to bring about serious complications between the Imperial government and the United States, it will not be because no effort has been put forth to produce so undesirable a result. The truth is that statesmen of the calibre of Webster and Clay do not reach maturity in the southern portion of this continent. Peddling politicians, seekers after notoriety, professors of brag and duplicity, appear to have monopolized all the places of importance, and are now intent upon forcing issues with a country which its people are rapidly learning to despise, not fear them. The recent shameful act of piracy committed upon a Canadian vessel in Bering sea is unjustifiable, and has only one redeeming feature, namely, that it will bring the whole question under consideration and the Washington authorities will be obliged to apologize, as well as recoup the owners of the vessels they interfered with. If this is not done, what is left of the Yankee naval effects will probably disappear from more seas than Bering's."

The surveyors of the Missouri River, North Platte & Denver railroad were camped here last week while running a line from North Platte northeast toward Albion. They were bound for Anselmo when they left here and had gone over about half the distance when they were recalled Sunday, the 4th, and are in camp at Milldale, six miles east of Arnold, running to Broken Bow. This road will be built next season and will mean a great deal for Arnold.—Arnold Correspondence.

GOVERNOR LOWRY'S NEW FOUND ZEAL.

Sir: While you and others are lauding Governor Lowry of Mississippi for his new-found zeal in the suppression of crime, it is in order to ask a few questions. How many proclamations did he issue, and what, if any, effort did he make to bring to justice the men who murdered a dozen negroes in the court-room at Carrollton, or the men who went gunning for weeks for the negroes in Kemper County, or the men who at Artesian openly hanged two emigration agents for daring to employ negro laborers to leave the State? Sullivan and his friends had good reasons to believe they could violate the law with impunity when such an official was Governor. They could not know that he who had swallowed a camel would strain at a gnat.

JAMES R. CHALMERS. Cape May, N. J., July 16, 1889. N. Y. Tribune.

Send two cents in stamps to E. L. Lomax, General Passenger Agent Union Pacific Railway, Omaha, Neb., and secure a copy of "Outdoor Sports and Pastime," containing complete rules for Lawn Tennis, Croquet and Base Ball; just issued.

THRESHING is now the order of the day. Tillion's boys having purchased a new thrasher, they are prepared to do the work. Xavia says he had so much grain he could not stack it on the ground he cut it off, so he had to stack some in his pasture.

The dance given Friday night by Miss Ida McWilliams was an enjoyable affair. At midnight a splendid supper was served; then the dance continued until the wee sma' hours, when everyone went home well satisfied. Miss McW. surely knows how to entertain a party in good shape.

Miss Lottie Keyes is down from the sand hills visiting her brother Milt.

Mr. Whiteside is around again after a severe illness. T. Anderson had a fine two-year-old mare break her leg one day last week. She was valued at \$100.

PROSPEROUS GARFIELD.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: By your valuable paper we are informed you want to hear from this part of the county. Well here it is:

We are all hard at work harvesting and taking care of our immense crop of small grain. However, harvesting is about over and threshing has commenced which goes much nicer than in former years, since our most enterprising young men Lou and Jacob Smith and Adam Sensel have bought a new Aultman & Taylor steam thrasher. They are now threshing about 1,000 bushels of grain per day, using straw for fuel.

Wheat is good, running from 26 to 30 bushels per acre. Rye about the same. Oats from 40 to 60. Barley good. The corn is growing nicely and promises an immense crop. Potatoes and all garden crops splendid. Grass good.

Forest trees have made a wonderful growth this season and groves and timber claims are looking beautiful all over the table lands. There is some sickness among children, generally of a nature peculiar to summer.

There were two young Englishmen appeared at Mr. Pargiter's on August 2d while Mr. Pargiter was at the Platte. Dr. Burbank of Gandy officiated.

The people of this vicinity are jubilant over the prospect for a railroad since the two surveying outfits have passed through near Garfield lately. We would be glad to see both roads build.

Political affairs are more quiet at present since a meeting of four or five men was held at Whittier the 20th of last month to nominate a candidate for county commissioner. We presume they think they have the delegates from this part of the county in their vest pockets. But this does not discourage other candidates who are before the people. W. F. C.

PAXTON ITEMS.

From the Pilot. The editor of the Pilot is making a strong fight for temperance in the town. The subject has grown hot and personal.

Eva Yates was thrown from a colt last Friday afternoon while coming to town. The colt got scared at some other horses that were coming up behind her, and jumped to one side throwing her to the ground backward striking on her head and arms her left arm was thrown out of place at the elbow, she was picked up and brought to town and Dr. Harris was called and fixed the injured member. She was taken home and is getting along nicely.

Last Saturday evening a man by the name of A. C. Smith aged 32 years boarded the train at this place, going east, his two companions falling to get on he jumped off about one mile east of town when the train was running at the rate of 25 miles an hour, his purpose in jumping was to await his companions as he had no money himself, he was found by the section men soon after the train passed, but still living and conscious, he was brought back and taken to the Globe Hotel. Surgical aid was called, his skull was found to be crushed just above his nose about the center of his fore head several of his ribs were broken loose from back bone and his spine was injured, he lived for six hours suffering great agony, he being conscious until the last. He asked to have his father notified giving his address at Olney, Ill., a telegram was sent to his father, an answer was received, to have him buried here. Agreeable to the request a coffin was provided and he was laid to rest.

SODA SPRINGS, IDAHO.

The splendid, new Idanha Hotel erected last year at Soda Springs, Idaho, is now open for the season under the direct management of the Union Pacific Ry. This hotel is first class in every respect with all the modern conveniences and will accommodate comfortably several hundred guests. The medicinal springs which are noted for their curative properties and many remarkable cures have been recorded. Splendid hunting and excellent fishing is to be found in a few miles from Soda Springs. Good livery and guides always to be had.

E. L. LOMAX, Gen'l Pass. Agt., OMAHA, NEB.

Another dam disaster, this time near Nebraska City. J. Sterling Morton's large fish pond is now a complete wreck caused by late heavy rains and probably with the assistance of muskrats. All the boats were washed away, and about 20,000 fish have disappeared, some of which were nearly three years old.

The remains of thirty-one bodies which reposed in the old cemetery at Kearney were removed a few days ago to the new burying grounds in the northeast part of the city. The old cemetery was used in early days by settlers from all the surrounding country south of the Loup and contained the bodies of several pioneers who were murdered by the Indians. Only five of the graves could be identified.

The Miner says that 4,000 cars of coal were shipped from Rock Springs in July, containing over 36,000,000 pounds of coal for the company and 36,000 pounds of commercial coal. Freight receipts are more than double; last year for July they netted \$7,400, this year the total is over \$15,000. This amount does not include the freight on over fifty car loads of material, which were received for the mines. The increase from that station alone is sufficient to pay all running expenses for this division.

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R. D. THOMSON, Architect, Contractor and Builder. 127 Sixth St. Cor. of Vine, NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA.

RICHARDS & Co., CONTRACTORS, OMAHA, - NEB.

We contract on everything in the line of building. NOTICE TO BRIDGE BUILDERS. Sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln until Monday, Sept. 9, 1889, 2 o'clock p. m., for the bridge across the Platte River on a public highway on section line between sections 10 and 11, 14 and 15, 22 and 23, township 15, range 57, in Lincoln County, Nebraska.

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STAR CLOTHING HOUSE. To make room for our immense fall stock, we will for thirty days sell you Clothing, Furnishing Goods, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES ONE-HALF THEIR VALUE. We must have room, so do not delay for we are determined to sell out all our summer wear STAR CLOTHING HOUSE. Weber & Vollmer, - Props.

A. D. BUCKWORTH, President. C. F. IDDINGS, Vice Pres't. J. E. EVANS, Cashier. SAML. GOOZEE, Asst. Cashier.

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