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REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The republicans of the Sixth congressional district of Nebraska are hereby notified that there will be a republican delegate cenvention held in the city of Kearney, on Tuesday the 26 day of Aprril, 1892, for the purpose of electing two delegates and two alternates to attend the republican national convention at Minnear olis.

Also to designate the time and place for holding the congressional convention of this district for nominating a candidate for congress, also to transact such other business as may regularly come before it.

The basis of representation is the same as that fixed by the state central committee, for the state convention, but no county shall

have less t	hen two	delegates	as follo)WS:
COUNTY	No. I	DEL. COUN	TY	No. DEL
Boyd		. 2 Keya	Paha	
Blain		. 2 Kimb		
Brown		. 4 Keith		
Buffalo		. 10 Linco	ln	(
Box Butte		. 6 Logar		5
Banner		. 3 Loup		:
Cheyenne.		5 McPh	erson	:
Cherry		. 5 Rock		:
Custer		. 12 Shern	an	
Dawson		. 7 Sheric	lan	(
Deuel		. 3 Scotts	Bluff	:
Dawes		. 7 Sioux		
Garfield		. 2 Thom	as	
Grant,		. 2 Valle	1	4
Greeley		. 2 Whee	er	
Howard		. 4		-
Holt		. 8 Tota	1	

The central committee recommend that no proxies be admitted, but that each county elect alternates, and in the absence of both delegates and alternates the delegates pres ent cast the full vote of the delegation.

J. E. Evans, Chairman. North Platte, Neb. W. W. BARNEY, Secretary, Kearney, Neb.

COUNTY CONVENTION.

The republican county convention of Holt county, will be held at O'Neili, Nebraska, on the 23d day of April, 1892, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of electing delegates to attend the State and Congressional conventions, and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the convention.

The republican electors of the county are requested to meet in caucus at their usual places of holding elections, on Saturday, April 16, 1892, at 2 o'clock P. M., and elect delegates to represent their respective townships in said county convention, and to further give an expression of their choice for president and vice-president of the United States. According to the action of the committee the representation is based upon the vote cast for the Hon. A. M. Post for supreme judge, one delegate being allowed for every twenty votes cast or fraction thereof and one delegate at large. The several townships and wards are entitled to delegates as follows:

TOWNSHIP. NO. DEL	TOWNSHIP NO. D	EL
Fairview	Scott	500
Paddock	Cleveland	
Steel Creek	Emmet	
Dustin	Verdigris	1
Saratoga	2 Chambers	. 3
	Chambers	
Sand Creek	Rock Falls	
Stuart	Green Valley	
Atkinson 1	Lake	
Grattan	4 Pleasantview	
Iman	3 Swan	
Ewing	Sheridan	
Iowa	Shields	
Willowdale	O'Neill, First ward.	
McClure	O Neill, First ward.	
Westure	O'Neill Second ward	
Wyoming	O'Neill, Third ward	
Francis	Total	-
Conley	8 Total	10
Deloit	2	77

G. C. HAZELET, Chairman. D. L. Cramer, Secretary.

SIMPSON has declared for absolute

THE Battle Creek Enterprise is a mighty neat paper. .

JOHN MOAN seems to be slated for the democratic nomination for congress in the Third district.

BATES should not "want a squirt" of our artesian well. It might have a bad effect on his constitution.

THE republican party is not perfect, does not claim to be, but in comparison with others it sizes up pretty well.

LITTLE RHODY as a political indicator is all right. This refers to the state of Rhode Island, not to Rhody Hayes.

It is an easy matter to stand off the male book agent, but the female-well it is hard to give her the cold shoulder.

Gov. Boyd is on top in the ranks of his own party. A bitter fight was made in the Douglas county primaries, how-

THE World-Herald: "It may with propriety be remarked right here that the O'Neill FRONTIER is a most readable

HARMONY is essential for party success, and so far as the republicans of this county are concerned there is no excuse for dissension.

THE World-Herald cast its strength against the Boyd faction in the Douglas county democratic primaries, and as

usual was successful-in getting left. THE Alliance Times presents the claims of Capt. Dorrington for the republican nomination for congress in

good shape, and only tells what is true. As expected Secretary Blaine posi-tively says he is not a candidate in any sense of the word for president, and the state and become a trublesome quesfurther that if elected he would not tion for amicable settlement in the state

CLEVELAND is the choice of the Holt county democrats, as evidenced at the convention. Mike Long must have felt awfully lonesome leading the Hill faction, when it came to a show down.

THE West Point Republican thinks Valentine might be induced to accept would be highly pleasing.

THE Atkinson Graphic in speaking of our own and only A. B. Charde says standard of ability and statesmanship is Kem." Now who is complimented?

Our people should and quite a numare making arbor days in advance of the usual proclamation. Set out trees, too numerous to mention, and thus make the town handsome and the people

WALT MASON says there may be welcome above for the moneyless man, but that he will continue to carry the banner while here below all the same. And the banner will hang downward too, Walt, even if it does flutter in the

JAMES WHITEHEAD, of Custer county, is now an avowed candidate for congress, and already has substantial support. We have no personal acquaintance with Mr. Whitehead but those who know him best speak in the most eulogistic terms of him.

PATRICK WALSH, of Augusta, Ga., introduced Senator Hill as "one of the ablest, purest, highest and best exponents of democracy in the country." Of course he is, and it takes the kind of a man Dave Hill is to be that kind of an exponent of that kind of a political

"IF I were a cold-blooded politician," Mr. Hill is quoted as saying recently, 'in view of the fact that the Rhode Island democrats have indorsed Mr. Cleveland it would be natural for me to give a quiet tip to my friends to knife the ticket. But of course I shall do nothing of the kind."

SUICIDE clubs are being formed. Good scheme to aid the fool killer. It is remarked that there is some very strong talk of organizing a political suicide club in O'Neill. The membership will not be large at the start, and the deaths will be so numerous and rapid that the club will not exist many

It is to be hoped that O'Neill will not tolerate the existence of another such a place as was wiped out by fire last week. The town is altogether too small for one thing, and common decency and respect for our wives and children, demand that all good citizens not only discourage such business but absolutely refuse to tolerate it under any circumstances.

THE democrats of this county honored a good citizen and a clean man when they instructed the delegates to the state convention to work for Milton Doolittle for delegate to the national convention. It is an honor to a party to have in its ranks such men as Doolittle. This is not taffy by any means, but a fact appreciated by all who know

FARM lands in Iowa and eastern Nebraska have largely appreciated in value during the past year, and it is safe to predict that this part of the country will soon feel the effects by a demand greater than we have before experienced. Certainly men who investigate will not per-BILLY BRYAN has not been heard mit the opportunity for purchasing from since Rhode Island went republi- good land at nominal prices to pass by. Such golden chances are not prese eyery day.

A LARGE edition of the speech of General Bankhead (ex-confederate) in the house in denunciation of Union pensions is being printed for circulation in the south. This is the speech in which Bankhead threatened a disruption of the union if the south is not relieved of the pension tax. According to Bankhead the north must pay the entire amount of the pensions itself or prepare to face another rebellion. The south will not submit much longer, he says, to paying a part of the pensions.

FLOSSIE's mother is an excellent republican woman, while her father is a pronounced democrat, and tells it nearly as often as Hill does. The other evening Flossie finished her prayer with "and oh, Lordie dear, do save papa. Amen. "Why Flossie," exclaimed her mother "what do you mean by saying that? Don't you want anybody else saved but papa?" "Of course I do, mamma," she replied very seriously, "and you and me's all right: but papa is a democrat, and it takes a little extra prayin' to get him through, and we ain't sure about it even then, mamma."

The fierce factional fight at the demo-

cratic primaries in Omaha on Saturday last adds additional proof to the assertion that democrats like bourbons "never learn anything nor forget anything." The contest between the partizans of Gov. Boyd and Euclid Martin resulted in the bolt of the Martin minority, and the endorsement of Gov. Boyd for delegate at large to the Chicago convention. The split in the party in Douglas bids fair to extend throughout convention. The warfare will certainly not enhance the chances of the present governor for a renomination by his party money to aid worthy enterprises and for nor does it have a tendency to solidify the democracy of Douglas county. The fight is one of exceeding interest to the republicans. It is hardly possible that harmony will prevail in the democratic liberality. The burning of the magnifiranks before the November election and the republican nomination for congress with a good strong ticket placed in the in the Third district. Such a result field a republican victory is an assurity lowed by the burning of the handsome at the coming election.

truth which should be impressed on the the only man that approaches his high | minds of all republicans who have the good of the party at heart, and this paper endorses it. The Guide says: The republicans of Nebraska cannot afford to wrangle among themselves this year for nominations. The best of feeling and unity should prevade their every action and movement, and the entire party strength should move as one body and impress upon the minds of the people years ago. If they follow the foregoing directions victory full and complete will surely be their reward.

THE little war in the republican ranks in Boyd county is to be depricated, and it is to be hoped all differences will be speedily adjusted. We do not understand the true inwardness fully, but it fixing the apportionment should have been strictly lived up to. If a party recognizes a chairman's call-especially when the chairman had advised with the members of the county central committee-there should be no kick made nor undue advantage taken. Perhaps it is none of our business, yet in the infriends over north to squelch jealousy and in politics forget that Spencer and Butte are rival towns.

GROVER CLEVELAND is now the head and front of his party, and as such at all times has he been recognized by the great Moses of that political faith. With the decline of the Hill faction, the strength of Mr. Cleveland increases, and even with his own state against him the indications now are that he will be the choice of the June conventiou at Chicago. The action of the house of representatives in the defeat of the silver bill was an endorsement of his celebrated silver letter, although in direct antagonism of the great majority of the democratic party. THE FRONTIER predicts the nomination of President Harrison and Mr. Cleveland by their respective parties; with a factional fight in the democratic ranks of New York and a united household in the republican camp of that state, the re-election of President Harrison must be the inevitable result.

WE supposed we had found an old friend in Welch, of the Blair Record, but there must be a mistake as he positively refuses to send his nasty old rag in exchange for this brilliant luminary. We have even so humbled ourself as to write him in piteous lines and sent our mutual friend, Ed Stuart, to intercede but of no avail. It is a fearful trial to be so snubbed and we are pining away to a premature death, and shall deliberately return to drink unless relief is soon obtained. When Welch was a common drunkard back in Wisconsin odorized he has forgotten the old friends with whom he used to crook the elbow. Come off the perch, Welch, even if you can't sing the old songs.

It was said of Kasouth, the Hungarian patriot, "that he went up like a rocket and came down like a stick," and if the political signs of the day amount to anything as to the presidential choice of the Chicago convention, it may be truly said of Senator Hill, of New York, that he too emulated the example of the distinguished Hungarian both in his rapid upward flight and sudden fall. By schrewd political trickery Mr. Hill succeeded in capturing the party machinery of the great state of New York and securing for himself the entire delegation of his own state to the Chicago convention, other states following the empire state, his star seemed to be in the assendency, indeed many of his friends exultantly proclaimed that the candidacy of David B. Hill was an assured fact. His recent trips south, his cordiai reception by the democrats of that section of the union, clearly manifested to the most casual mind that the New York senator had many warm friends and admirers in the land of democratic solidity adding strength to his ambitious designs and stimulating his friends to greater efforts in his behalf. The coveted prize seemed almost within his grasp but notwithstanding his apparent popularity with many of the leading politicians of his party, Mr. Hill at no time has been able to command the advocacy of the great leading papers of his party faith either in the north or south and within the past few days, the bright light that allured him onward to the good of his ambition has become almost extinguished.

O'NEILL is all right. Our people take hold of all enterprises calculated to advance our interests with a unanimity truly commendable. There are no differences of opinion and personal matters are not considered when the welfare of the town is at stake. This is as it should be and is a reason for congratulation. O'Neill has probably donated more the purpose of advertising than has any town of its size in the state. In some respects we have been unlucky, yet in the long run we are not losers by our cent flouring mill was indeed a calamity to all. Then when this loss was fol-Catholic academy just completed it

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seemed that the town was hoodooed some way. Then we put several thousand dollars in the artesian well scheme,

some way. Then we put several thousand dollars in the artesian well scheme, which though not as yet a pronounced failure, is not promising. But the skies are clearing. The academy will be rebuilt. Our Catholic friends, encouraged by outsiders and non-church people, propose to rebuild at an early date. And we are to have a Normal school of the first grade managed by competent men, who not only have the experience but the money, the most essential element of success in this or any other country, These parties should be encouraged in every way possible. We understand they do not ask financial aid, but expect hearty cooperation in other ways. This they will receive. The Keeley Institute is a demonstrated success, and is doing much to bring us prominence in a way that nothing else could do. Besides it is a grand means of doing good, and is releasing from disease and degredation many worthy men from all parts of the state, who go forth sounding the praises of the institute and the town. This institute will late and the town. This institute will late and the town. This institute will late and the town. This institute will are clearing. At COMMISSION PRICE.

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doubt also prove a financial success.
The last enterprise that is already a certanity is a flouring mill. Our citizens have subscribed two thousand dollars as O'CONNER & GALLAGHER a bonus and responsible men will at and worked us for drinks with a remark- once proceed with the erection of a mill able daily schedule he was not proud, of sufficient capacity to meet all de-

but we have about decided that since he mands. It will not be as costly as the took the Keeley cure and became de- one destroyed by fire, but will fill the bill and be a paying institution always. We understand water power will be used, but just what the scheme is we do not know. At any rate the public can rest assured that the mill will be first class in all respects and fitted with latest improved roller process machinery. Then the chicory industry being devoloped by Messrs Hazelet and Bazzleman destined without doubt to prove of incalculable benefit to town and country, and while the factory this season will be modest in size it will be a neucleus around which will grow something pre-tentious. With the system of water works proposed and the splendid electric light plant in such successfull operation, O'Neill will be second to none in public improvements. The water works bonds should receive no opposition. All things considered, we feel safe in repeating, O'Neill is all right. Republican Caucus.

The republican electors of Grattan township are requested to meet in the court house in O'Neill, on Saturday, April 14, 1892, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of selecting four delegates to attend the county convention, which will be held in O'Neill on April 23, 1892, and the transaction of any other business that may properly come before it.
D. H. CRONIN, Committeeman.

Ray.

Bad weather again. Farmers are busy putting in small

J. L. Khwns is working for E. Frost

this week.

Miss Annie Veale was visiting Mrs

Bigler one day last week. We are glad to see her smiling face once more at The entertainment in the Rock Falls school was was largely attended and a very pleasant was had by all in attendance. Mr. Biddle is a very successful

teacher, so Mary says. The ladies of the neighborhood are

preparing to have a grand feast of fried chicken next summer (1892). We are pleased to learn that Miss

Ollie Parker is teaching on Brush Creek and wish her success. Miss Ditch has just closed a three month's term of school.

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S. Olmsted is busy moving to the reservation. W. H. Perry is helping him.

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