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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

COUNTY

For representatives-

W. S. GRIFFITH, Padtock. J. A. TROMMERSHAUSSER, Ewing

J. L. ROLL, Ewing.

CONGRESSIONAL. MAT DAUGHERTY, Ogalalla.

STATE CONVENTIONS.

Republican state convention, Omaha, Aug-ust 22.

Independent state convention, Grand Island, August 15.

SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

The republican electors of the Thirteenth senatorial district are requested to send delegates from their several counties to meet in convention at O'Neill, Neb., on the 1st day of September, 1894, at 2 P. M. for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for senator from said district, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the convention.

The several counties are entitled to representation as follows, being based upon the vote cast for Benjamin Harrison for pres-

JAKE ROLL ought to defeat Henry Murphy for county attorney.

Wirn his full party vote behind him rubber Robertson.

TROM. has sold his Democrat. He probably did not like the idea of defending himself through the campaign.

"WHEN Robertson got up to address the convention I saw that we had played h-l," said an independent delegate to a FRONTIER reporter.

smoke, wouldn't that almost kill you? Clay-brained idiots and bladders full of raised the valuation as before stated, he putty seem to be in great demand among will be required to pay on his assessed

Is Ewing and Atkinson will give W. S. Griffith a full republican vote he will defeat that man Robertson for representative. Now if the republicans of those two townships desire to "make sure of one republican representative," as the Graphic says, here is a chance.

"RESTRICTING immigration" does not mean that honest people of the nations across the water are to be prohibited from coming. It is the paupers, the anarchists, the riff-raff and rabble that the nations of the east are driving out that Uncle Sam doesn't want to come in.

nominated Robertson over such men as Bob Gallagher, Pete Donohoe, Cord Smith, L. A. Combs, John Crawford and A. Vognt. The survival of the fittest is not a populist maxim. The was in it was this: more ignorant a man is and the less seem to think of him

THE Graphic should make a slight effort to confine its remarks to facts solid babbitt head is surely preferable before the jury. THE FRONTIER did not say that 400 republicans in O'Neill would cut Trommershausser and the Graphic is pefectly aware of that fact, and its effort to contort the statement is nothing but detestable pettifogging and unscrupulous journalism. There are less than 400 yotes in O'Neill.

WHO will vote for the ditch? Every laboring man for he will get work; every hard-up farmer for the same reason; every land owner for it will increase the value of land all over the county; everyone in the towns for it will double their population in three years; every tradesman for it will give him work; every speculator for things will boom; every merchant for people will have money to spend; every preacher for congregations will double; every teacher for scholars will multiply and pay will be prompt. Who will not vote for the ditch? Every kicker and he will be as lonesome as the man in the moon; every one who is mean enough to bite his nose off to spite his tace. One thing to be remembered is that irrigation north of the Elkhorn will doubtless double the volume of the Elkhorn and thus benefit a large body of land south

THE ticket placed in the field last Saturday by the independents is the weakest that the organization has ever yet presented to the people. Henry Murphy for county attorney is what we expected. He is the strongest man on the ticket. But there are G. F. Smith and A. J. Robertson for representatives. Smith is the man who went down two years ago with a pocket full of bills that he intended to have made into laws but he never arose to the surface and came home only to explain his votes on other people's bills. But that man Robertson! A stick and a nonentity. A tool and a pliant one at that. A string to Harrington's bow, that's all. If the republican divisionists of Atkinson and Ewing will drop their fusion ideas and get together on the republican platform and work for the election of the republican nominees some of them will surely be elected.

he probable condition of affairs after bonds shall have been voted for irrigation purposes, and have adduced this argument relative to taxable property not lying contiguous to the canal. We gladly give it space: "It is claimed by some people whose land will not be under the ditch and who will not receive any direct benefit therefrom in the shape of water placed upon their land, that it would be an imposition to require them to vote a tax upon themselves for the benefit of those upon whose land the water is placed. A little computation shows this to be an error. For the purpose of this computation it is assumed that the amount necessary to be raised for the running expenses of the county is approximately \$108,000; that the present valuation for the purposes of taxation is about \$2,700,000. From this it will be seen that at present to raise the necessary fund a tax of 4 per cent. on the present assessed valuation must be levied. The assessed valuation of land in Holt county is at present about \$2 per acre and the market value is about \$10 per acre. In other Holt county is about one-fifth of the market valuation. By irrigation the market valuation of the land under water will be raised to say \$40 per acre, in which case, on the same basis of valuation as at present, the assessed valuation for purposes of taxation will be \$8 per acre for the land irrigated. The proposition is to water at least 100,000 acres, which would increase the assessed valuation of the county from \$2,700,000 to \$3,500,000; at which valuation it will W. S. Griffith can lay out cold that India require a levy of about 3 per cent. to raise the required \$108,000 in taxes. The bonds will require \$15,000 each year to raise money to pay the interest on the bonds and provide a proper sinking fund, which \$15,000 will require an added levy of about 41 mills. Now a man living off of the ditch and his land receiving no direct benefit at all, where his land is valued for taxable purposes at \$1,500 he will be required to pay an-Rebertson for representative! Holy nually \$60 taxes, or 4 per cent. of his assessed valuation. After irrigation has valuation of \$1,500, 3 instead of 4 per cent., because his valuation will not be increased, he not receiving water on his land. 3 per cent. on \$1,500 will be \$45 which he will have to pay for general purposes, to which must be added the bond tax on his property amounting to \$6.75, making a total tax after irrigation nf \$51.75 as against \$60 before irrigation. This is an illustration, the amount of the tax levied being arbitrarily assumed, not being known.'

Some parties have been figuring on

THE Graphic editor last week picked up a discarded cady in some back alley and proceeded to talk through it until he wore out the holes and the brim fell It is a mystery why the independents from mere exhaustion. The Graphic does not like the view this paper takes of the late republican convention, and we are not surprised at that. A column was devoted to us but about all there

The heading of our article was stereo-

'Twould be no bad thing were the Graphic editor's head stereotyped-a to a gourd of mush, and from such the Graphic's reasoning seems to emenate.

THE FRONTIER is 'at' any place where two votes are equal to three. It will deliberately surrender its political or partisan convictions to substantiate that most vicious of all damnable vicious legislation, the three-fifths law.

Oh! oh! At this point the editor's volume of misrepresentation became too much for the hat and another hole was punched. If the editor of the Graphic or anyone else will kindly refer to the files of this paper published at about the time that "non-partisan" convention was called they will there discover that we most emphatically urged the republicans to adopt a repeal plank when the convention should convene. That being the case we fail to see where the Graphic makes a point by deliberately misrepresenting our position on this question.

It has not the courage to openly oppose the ticket or the manhood to man-fully support it.

THE FRONTIER has the courage to say exactly what it thinks of a gang of socalled republicans who will go into a convention where two representatives are to be nominated and refuse to assist in the nomination of but one so that they will be under no obligations to the other. We do not kick on the personnel of the ticket. We kick on the manner of doing business. We kick that men from Ewing and Atkinson should go into an independent convention and pledge their support to a democrat, knowing that they would have to cut some good republican in order to keep their promises. This is why we kick.

Our republicanism is at par today with the rank and file of the party, who look with horror and disgust upon the action of a few mullet heads and peanut politicians who called the nonpartisan convention and then forced the fetus down the throat of a convention that should have been republican.

It makes us smile to hear a non partisan conventioner talk about his fidelity to party. They are the people who have gotten the party into this muddle right in the heat of a partisan campaign and spoiled all chances for success. Go to.

IS IT NECESSARY? Below we publish a leter received this week from Custer county:

GALLAWAY, NEB., Aug. 8, 1894. To the Editors: To avert the calamity impending over large portions of Nebraska through unexampled drought, and consequent failure of crops, it is urgently requested that you impress upon your readers the desirability of at once petitioning the governor of this state to convene an extra session of the legislature for the purpose of discussing the situation and devising means to

minimize the approaching calamity and to avert famine. Unless something be devised to enable the farmers to remain on their farms large tracts of country, especially in the newly settled pertions, will be virtually Only First-class Hotel abandoned and unexampled privation and suffering insue. An exodus has already begun which, unless checked by a prospect of relief, will throw the "commonweal" movement into the shade, endanger existing institutions and set back the clock of western progress for years. THOS. NORBURY.

THE FRONTIER does not feel at this time like urging the governor to call a special session of the legislature to make an appropriation for aid so far as this county is concerned, although it is, we believe, conservatively estimated words the assessed valuation of land in | that it will require about \$80,000 or \$90,-000 for the relief of the unfortunate in this county, but we hope soon to build an irrigation canal across our county which will furnish work for nearly every man that wants it. The canal as now proposed will necessitate the expenditure of over a million dollars in the county and will, our people hope, avert the necessity of asking state aid. However, this is a question that demands consideration and we would be pleased to publish short communications from our readers upon the subject.

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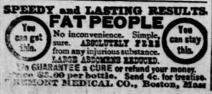
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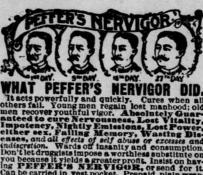
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