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REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENT'N.

Call for the Meeting at Lincoln in October.

The Rebublican electors of the state of Nebraska are requested to send delegates from the several counties, to meet in convention at the opera house, in the city of Lincoln, Wednesday, October 5, 1887, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for one associate justice of the supreme court, and for two members of the board of regents of the state university, and to transact such other business as may be presented to the convention,

THE APPORTIOMENT. The several counties are entitled to repre sentation as follows, being based upon the vote cast for Hon. John M. Thayer, governer, in 1886, giving one delegate to each new county, one delegate-at-large to each county, and one for each 150 votes and the major frac-

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tion thereof :	
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Blame 2	Keya Faba
Boone	Keith
Brown 9	Knox
Buffalo 11	Laneaster
Butler 8	Lincoln
Burt 8	Logan
Chase 3	Loup
Cass 15	Madison
Cedar 3	McPherson
Cheyenne 5	Merrick
Cherry 8	Nance
Clay 11	Nemaha
Colfax 6	Nuckolls
Cuming	Otoe
Custer 16	Pawnee
Dakota 4	Phelps
Dawes 6	Pierce
Dixon 6	Platte
Dodge 10	Polk
Douglas 32	Richardson
Dawson 5	Red Willow
Dundy 3	Sioux
Filmore 10	Saline
Furnas 7	Sarpy
Franklin 6	Saun ters
Frontier 5	Seward
Gage 20	
Gosper 3	Sherman
Grant 1	Stanton
Gre-lev 3	Thayer
Garfield 2	
Hall 11	
Hamilton 9	
Harlan 7	
Haves 3	Webster
Hitchcock 6	Wheeler
Holt 11	York
Howard 6	York Unorganized Ter'y
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It is recommended that no proxies be admitted to the convention except such as are held by persons residing in the counties from which proxies are given.

GEORGE W. BURTON, Chairman.

Meeting of the Cass Co Republican Central Com.

The Cass Co. republican central committee is hereby called to meet at Weeping Water, Aug. 27th 1887, at 1 o'clock p. m. The members are as follows: Plattsmouth, 1st ward L. C. Stiles.

2nd " L. E. Skinner. 3d " H. C. Richie. 4th " L. A. Dorrington. precinct, F. B. Shopp. S. L. Furlong. Rock Bluffs, Liberty, G. N. LaRue. J. L. Hutchins. Aveca, H. G. Hawley. Mt. Pleasant, John Adams. Eight Mile Grove, Geo. W. Mayfield. Louisville, I. N. Woodford. Center, P. S. Barns. Weeping Water, Wm. Dallas. Stove Creek, J. L. Barton. Elmwood. W. H Smith. South Bend, Geo. L. Findley. Salt Creek, J. C. Stevenson. A. S. Cooley.

Greenwood, Tipton, The members are all requested to be M. M. BUTLER. present. Chairman.

The Weekly HERALD till Jan. 1, for 50 cents.

A PLUMBER has failed out in Lincoln. Nebraska is always developing novelties.

SENATOR ALLISON'S name is mentioned more and more frequently in connection with the republican presidential nomina-

WE publish under head of "An Order for Retreat" the address issued by Abe Lincoln Post, G. A. R., of Council Bluffs. Let every subscriber of the HERALD read spent in this vicinity if it is needed. It it. It is worthy of more than passing is just, proper and right.

Tell your neighbors, the Weekly HER-ALD till Jan. 1, only 50 cents in ad-

DEMOCRATIC clubs are now organizing under name of the "National Veteran Association." The first formed of which, consisting of perhaps a dozen or so members, sent the letter to cleveland which denounced the G. A. R. members and leaders who expressed their thoughts about Cleveland and the flags.

THE Auburn Post has ce ased to issue a daily. It started out hopefully but found it could not live on many good wishes and but a few dimes, so it gave up. Nr. Fellows says it is not dead but only sleeping. We hope that after a little the Auburn people will so miss it that they will furmish a stimulent of cash that will arouse it to a new life, more strong and vigorous than it has ever dared hope for,

They showed seven last week.

Texas is still safe for the democracy. Prohibition was defeated there by over seventy-five thousand majority.

WE have not yet received assurance of sufficient support to begin the issue of a DAILY HERALD, but we expect to have enough within a week or two. Let every one who wants a DAILY HERALD bad enough to support it send in your names, if you have not already done so.

HENRY GEORGE says his anti-poverty party is in the field to stay and that they will nominate a full state ticked in New York this fall, and next year they will put a presidential ticket in the field. If they dividuals in office. Mr. Curtis and his Cleveland and his party may send the do it will take New York out of the list adherents may as well make up their followers of "The Lost Cause" to repreof doubtful states and make it solidly republican. It is an "ill wind that blows | wider scope and field than to be chained of every foreign nation; they may fill vano one good."

WE see from the Lincoln Journal that Henry Watterson, in discussing the respective rights of male and female in re gard to choice of attire, insists on the right of his sex to wear Mother Hubbards if they choose. What of that? A still more noted southerner not only insisted on the right but actually wore a Mother Hubard away down in Georgia sometwen ty odd years ago. Watterson feels bound to justify any act of Jeff Davis, if the war

Send us in your subsriptions for the Weekly Herald. Till Jan. 1. '89 for \$1.75 if paid in advance. We want three times the number of subscribers of any other paper in Cass County.

The Platte River Bridge.

The Weeping Water Eag'e objects to the county's helping bridge the Platte at Oreopolis. It lets out a regular war screech and promises the commissioners to use its dreadful talons to claw all the hair out of their heads, or, rather, their votes out of the ballot boxes, if they should dare do such a thing as to assist in building a bridge over the Platte. What in creation do they want to build a bridge over the Platte for anyhow, it sems to ask, when the Weeping Water is long enough to afford bridge building room for the next fifty years? Why, right there in the town of Weeping Water they could, on a pinch, make room for another bridge or two. True, they WALTER M. SEELY, Secretary, would not be of any use to anybody for they are not needed, but then Weeping Water would demonstrate the county need not hunt around for a place to put

The Eagle assumes that a bridge over the Platte at Oreopolis would be a purely local one, benefiting only Plattsmouth, and that the county should not assist in building it. This is an entirely wrong assumption. A bridge across the Platte would be anything but a local affair. It would be one that would be of direct benefit to a large part, if not the whole of Cass county. Such a bridge is much needed, and should be built without delay, and when the Eagle allows a feeling of local jealousy to drown its sense of right and justice so far as to threaten the commissioners with a "retired seat" if they should appropriate any funds to assist in building the bridge it stoops to a level far below its usual plane of jour-

But if the bridge were, as the Eagle seems to assume, one that would only benefit Plattsmouth, even then the county should help build it. Plattsmouth has never made a kick against helping build bridges anywhere where they were needed and would be of benefit to the community, witness the county bridge in Weeping Water, and now when the time we are surprised that even one of the county papers should manifest anything but good will toward so important and that any considerable portion of the people of the county entertain a like sentiment. The bridge is needed and this section of the county which pays such a Republic. The brother who fought on large proportion of the bridge fund taxes | the one side cannot enter its portals, but is entitled to have a part of the money the brother who fought upon the other

Old subscribers who will pay up all back dues will be given the same terms we offer for new subscriptions. Till Jan. 1, '89 for \$1.75 if paid in advance.

Curtis on Cleveland

George William Curtis, in his addres to the self-styled "National Civil Servic Reform league," of which he is president, yesterday explained in a very few words, not only the animus but the political predilections and intensions of these selfconstituted censors of the nation's rulers. Anxious to fix some pretext, yet unwilling to make a wholesale false statement, Mr. Curtis attacked President Cleveland in a very round-about manner, and said:

"It is now possible to judge correctly the course of President Cleveland's administration in regard to civil service reform, and I regret to say that in the two years and five months of the administration'e existence while the reform law has

The Fremont Tribune under the head been respected within its limited range battle flags, or permit the great Grover We do Boom," gives the week's births. and while there are unquestionable and to do so, and its further refusal to be curse being the cause of Charley Reeds's thentic, there has been a very significant | quadruped's back : consequently "the | of whisky. Sioux City Journal. change in the civil service. Substantially, sword of politics" has been called into the whole force of government employes | requisition to emasculate and divide this has been changed, barely enough experienced men being retained to allow the regular transaction of the public business." to the Omaha Herald that its

presupposes that all the competence and ability for federal office is not only vested in the souls and bodies of republicans, but in those of the individual republicans out its grand results. The time will not who in the last quarter of a century have been placed in power by republican rule, when the lessons taught by the late war and boils down the object of the league and the damnable record of the demoto the compulsory retention of those in- cratic party will be forgotten. Grover minds once for all that democracy has a sent this glorious republic in the courts down by any league or organization. It cancies on the supreme bench-as they is the party of the people and for the undoubtedly will do-with men of the people and it claims to have within its stamp and character of Lamar, whose edown ranks sufficient power and talent to | neation and life dream has been in the to carry out the will of the people when school of Calhoun state's rights. Yet it is intrusted to its care, and Mr. Cleve- that party will never be able to make the land, as a democrat, can not do other- loyal masses of the north forget its treawise than recognize that fact, and in administering its affairs and offices he would of this country's existence. To keep alive be worse than negligent to place them in the hands of the party's known enemies. -Omaha Herald.

To no one man do Mr. Cleveland and George William Curtis. At the head of disloyal one. That its record during the States than any persons in this country one of the foremost journals of the land, infleunce among republicans throughout Mr. Cleveland's camp ,proclaiming to the world that he did so because he believed in civil service reform and that in Mr. Cleveland he had found the true and great exponent of his ideas. Mr. Curtis' influence was great enough to carry the state of New York for Cleveland and make him president, for, in spite of Barried New York but for the support of true Curtis' right to judge and criticise of the faithfulness and sincerity with which Mr. Cleveland and his party have redeemed their civil service reform pledges cannot be denied by them.

It must indeed be mortifying and with nany "regrets" that Mr. Curtis feels himself compelled to admit that the man for whom he deserted the party and friends who had so long honored him has failed to prove himself worthy, has proved recreant to the cause of which he was heralded champion. It must be with much gall and bitterness Mr. Curtis makes this admission publicly. Admits, in effect. that his own judgment was at fault, but when added to it he sees how ruthlessly he is hustled to one side and arrogantly informed that he "and his adherents had as well made up their minds once for all that the democracy has a wider scope and field than to be chained down by any league or organization. * it claims to have within its own ranks sufficient power and talent to carry out the will of the people intrusted to its care." It is then and only then he can see how contemptibly he is held in the eyes of those he served, and how foolish a cat's paw he has been to rake their chesnuts from the fire.

Democratic Estimate of the C. A. R.

So the sword of politics has severed the Gordian knot which bound the veterans of 1860-5 in links of fond remembrance, and the Grand Army of the Republic is to be known as the Grand Army of Republicans. After all it is but a fit sequence, or rather the direct result has apparently come to build a much of a cause, mete to follow upon the heels needed bridge in this vicinity we confess of an institution so sectarian and so calculated to keep enkindled the animosities of prejudices and the nemory of things best forgotten or only remembered with affectionate regret. An organi proper a measure, and we cannot believe zation whose tenets will place a gulf between brother and brother is not calculated to advance the best interests of society at any time. Yet this was one of the missions of the Grand Army of side must enter to retain caste was its

> of Aug. 5, furnishes the old soldier of union memories with a democratic estimate of the Grand Army of the Republic. That the Grand 'Army of the Republic has been an eye sore to the average demooratic politician, ever since its organization, is a fact well understood by the average old soldier; but, it remains for the democratic party, after the failure of Grover Cleveland and his henchmen to secure its endorsement at St. Louis, to uncover itself and pour fourth its venomed wrath which it has kept bottled up, through fear alone, for years, upon that organization. If the Grand Army had quietly acquiesced in the return of the the rebel flags and turned their annual encampment into a hurrah for Grover character; but its refusal to return the ola, Ia., Herald.

organization which refuses democratic endorsement. We venture to suggest Nr. Curtis very authentic information obituary is a little too premature; we would remind that journal that, it is one thing to overlook the animosities of the war and quite another to efface and wipe come during this nineteenth century sonable record during the supreme crisis the memories of the late war, to instill its grand lessons into the hearts and memories of future generations, is to ever remind the citizens that the past policy of the democratic party owe more than to the democratic party was essentially a and the henchmen of the present admin- crat. istration, fail to see any good in an organization which excludes the ex-rebel of the south and the copperhead of the livery. north, and which must be slightly sectarian, and the only way we can see out of the dilema is for journals of that kidney to found a non-sectarian organizawith partisans, Rosecranz and Block on the one side and those who followed the lost cause on the other, which can meet. fraternize and forget the "wah" amid the spoils. We think, perhaps, that kind of an old soldiers' organization would be well understood by the Herald, provided, always, gentlemen, you have not already sufficiently organized on that

Oh, yes! from a democratic standpoint we have always understood the G. A. R. to be an organization "calculated to keep enkindled the animosities of prejudices and the memory of things best forgoten." Next!

Ir is estimated that '75,000 veterans will attend the Grand Army encampment at St. Louis. What a number of suttlers and camp followers there were, according to our democratic friends,-Omaha Rep.

Jusy as soon as the result of the Ken tucky election is definitely ascertained it will be strictly appropriate to introduce some remarks with the military phrase, 'Now that the smoke of battle has cleared away."-Sioux City Journal.

PLATTSMOUTH has decided upon a commendable step toward metropolitanism. Tuesday \$10,000 bonds for paying and \$30,000 bonds for sewerage were voted. It will be a good investment for our enterprising sister down the Platte.-Fremont Tribune.

SENATOR BLACKBURN, of Kentucky, is still unreconstructed. In a late speech at Lancaster he incidentally remarked: "If God Almighty can forgive the Republican party for its work from '61 to '65 it will be a severe strain on His plan of uniyersal salvation." During the same per-The foregoing from the Omaha Herald | iod the rebels, of course, were serving God-Cass County Eagle.

THE New York World has been reading Cleveland's speeches and letters of defiance to the people, and is reminded of the following parallel: "When the animals were coming out of the ark the gangway was crowded and there was a sudden stoppage. The red ant turned to the elephant, who was immediately behind, and wrathfully said. "Eay! who are you shovin'?"-Omaha Republican.

MESSES. A. B. and T. H. Knotts, of the Plattsmouth HERALD, were visitors to Indianola last week. Abby has friends here whom he still delights to see. We understand the Knotts Bros. are well pleased with their present loca-Cleveland, its non-partisanism would tion and are doing a good business. We have been fully established and Jefferson | wish them abundant success in the news-Davis, the sainted Lamar, Grover Cleve- paper business, they are practical newsland and every dough-faced place hunter | paper men and are making a most excelin the north would have certified to its | lent journal out of the HERALD. - Indian-

THE papers are talking about Guiteau's encouraging signs of progress, yet ac- worked for Grover's endorsement and downfall. That's all a mistake. It was cording to information undoubtedly au- nomination, was the straw that broke the a worse carse than Guiteau's-the carse

FOR SALE-Ten acres of land for sale one mile north-west of town, this land lies close to the new park and is valuable for city lots. Apply to John Karvaneck.

ONLY about a half dozen men - 'leading citizens"-are reported as killed in the late Kentucky election, but there are a number of counties remote from telegraphic communication to hear from yet. -Sioux City Journal.

THE Chicago Inter Ocean refers to Senator Allison's "eminence, honorable public record and high national repute," and declares that there is no reason why Iowa republicans, presenting him as a candidate for president, "should come into the national convention in 1888 and take a back seat, sitting hats in hand under the galleries." On the precise con. trary the Inter Ocean expresses this emphatic opinion: "There is no reason why they should not march well up towards the front, bearing a banner on which the name of their candidate is legibly inscribed, to be presented as their first choice, and not as a possible residuary legatee of | conveniently and pleasantly situ any other candidate's boom."

BRITISH financiers just now are more alarmed at the prospects in the United war was besmirched with treason; that it except the few croakers who have been one that wielded a wide and powerful opposed, during the years of sacrifice, howling for an extra session of congress in blood and treasure, for the old flag and to cut down the tariff. Of course if any the entire country, but more especially in the union, every enlistment of the union extended locking up of money by the New York, he deserted his party and soldiers, every draft, every measure pro- treasury should take place here, a big or on ONE, TWO, or THREE of fire between the copperhead in the rear | thus weakening the great monetary inand the open enemy in the front, and stitutions abroad, especially the bank of clothing, every wise re-construction ble persons in this country who imagine measure, every constitutional amendment | that any harmful storing away of curand every honest step towards keeping the rency will take place. Most people see nation's faith and credit and upholding | no peril in this contraction bugbear, bechard, Cleveland would never have car- our honor at home and abroad. Is it any cause they are aware that the government wonder then that the intense democrat of | possesses both the common sense and the Curtis and his following. This being today fails to see any thing good in the power to prevent any injurious contrac-G. A. R? And so the Omaha Herald, tion from taking place. Globe Demo-

NEBRASKA NEWS.

Beatrice is clamering for a free de-

The Northwestern road is now running Lancaster county is to have a \$190,000

court house. The camp meeting at Central City was largely attended.

A tape worm doctor has been doing a big busidess in Hastings.

broughout the state generally.

The Long Pine Chatauqua has ceased.

t is said to have been a great success. Fremont is to have a new pork packng firm, and the Fremont papers see great future for their city.

Hastings is still in a state of ferment over the unadjusted difficulties between he rival street railway lines.

Hon. C. H. Van Wyck is booked for an ddress in Hartington September 14, the second day of Cedar County Fair.

The veterans held a camp fire at Liberty ast Wednesday. It was largely attended. Addresses were made Gov. Thayer

The board of managers of the state fair are hard at work perfecting their arrangements for the greatest fair ever held

There was a violent storm at St. Edwards Thursday. Much damage was done by the wind and hail. A number of persons were injured and many fields Lots in Tuke's Addition to of grain totally ruined.

A man named Maner attempted to whip Bluehdron, editor of the Nebraska City Staats Zeitung, because of some remarks in that paper concerning the Leiderkranz society. The man will recover. The editor is not hurt.

The total assessed valuation of the State of Nebraska has been compiled by the auditor, and reaches the sum of \$160,500,265.25. These figures indicate an actual value of about seven hundred millions.



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