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THE PLATTSMOUTH HERALD is published every Thursday morning. Office, corner of Vine and Fifth streets.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENT'N.

Call for the Meeting at Lincoln in October.

The Republican 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 the members 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 APPOINTMENT.

The several counties are entitled to representation as follows, being based upon the vote cast for Hon. John M. Thayer, governor, in 1886, giving one delegate to each county, one delegate-at-large to each county, and one for each 100 votes and the major fraction thereof:

Table with columns: COUNTIES, VOTES, COUNTIES, VOTES. Lists counties and their respective vote counts for the gubernatorial election of 1886.

Total. 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.

WALTER M. SEELY, Secretary, GEORGE W. BURTEN, 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:

- List of members for the Cass County Republican Central Committee, including names and locations like Plattsmouth, Rock Bluffs, Liberty, etc.

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

THE Massachusetts democratic state convention will be held at Worcester, Sept. 20.

THE Osceola Record and the Farmer's Advocate, of that place, have been consolidated, or rather the Record has absorbed the other.

UNDER the new Hawaiian constitution King Kalakaua seems to have as many rights and privileges remaining as Queen Victoria enjoys, in her larger sphere.

THERE is talk of indictment being brought against C. P. Huntington and other Central Pacific railroad magnates for defrauding the government. It is claimed they collected too much subsidy when they were building their road.

THE Beatrice Express, one of the brightest dailies of the state, has moved in new quarters and is primping itself on their being as neat as a pin, and from which it bows its compliments to its friends and patrons and invites them to come and see for themselves.

THE candidates are at last beginning to make themselves known. We had feared the drouth had killed them off, but the two or three showers recently have been sufficient to bring out the first of them, and we are encouraged to believe the early fall rains will show up a more than average lot, both in number and quality.

Tell your neighbors, the Weekly Herald till Jan. 1, only 50 cents in advance.

THE Blair Pilot is not much of an admirer of the "Spartan like" race of mothers. It calls a mother who accompanied her son back to a jail from which he had once escaped, and where he was wanted for horse stealing, an unnatural parent and says she lacks in the loving instincts natural to maternity.

LAST Sunday, August 14, was the twentieth anniversary of the location of the state capital at Lincoln, and the Lincoln Journal of that date contains an excellent history of the growth of the "magic city," from the straggling village of Lancaster in '67 to its present greatness. The site of Lincoln was first settled as the village of Lancaster in '63 and became Lincoln and the state capital in '67, on Aug. 14.

JNO. A. MACMURPHY, our old "Mac," of the HERALD, has sold his interest in the Wahoo Wasp and severed his connection with that paper. We hope he does not leave the field of Nebraska journalism altogether, anyhow we wish him well. Prof. J. A. Smith, who succeeds MacMurphy on the Wasp writes a happy salutory which gives promise that the Wasp will maintain its position among the papers of the state, and continue to grow in worth and usefulness to the people of Wahoo and Saunders county.

Send us in your subscriptions 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 State Democrat, of Lincoln, amuses itself by trying to show Missouri, a democratic state, was more loyal than Iowa, a republican state, during the war. It gives figures to show how many Missourians were in the union army and how many Iowans. Its figures show that Missouri had a large number of citizens who were loyal and true, and they saved the state for the union, but it would be interesting to know just how many rebels and bushwhackers enlisted from the same state. It is safe to assume not one of them voted for Lincoln. Will the Democrat furnish the figures?

Cheyenne County Seat Division.

The county commissioners of Cheyenne county have, on petition, ordered an election upon the question of county division, and if the vote should be favorable to division, it will be followed by a county seat election in the three proposed new counties. The proposition is to divide the county north and south into three counties which will, in all probability, make Chappell, Sidney, and Potter or Bushnell, county seats of the new counties. When we reflect that Cheyenne county embraces more square miles of territory than the state of New Jersey we do not wonder that that the people out there demand county division.

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.

THE threadbare croak that it was democrats who "fit" for the union is an amusing argument, especially when urged by Bro. Calhoun, of the Democrat (Lincoln). Republicans were mighty scarce, it appears from this argument, when the war broke out. We really haven't time to scuffle with this democratic proposition, but we would, confining it to Missouri, like to know why Bro. Calhoun deserted the democratic party of his state at that critical period when nearly all of them (in Missouri) were fighting for the old flag. We have only words of praise for the democrat who could forget his party when the country needed him and—well—we ain't going to quarrel with the democrat who staid democrat all the while.

THE petticoat that Jeff Davis wore one spring morning in 1865 is being lugged into the campaign of 1888 already. It will no doubt be one of the strongest props of the republican party.—State Democrat.

Really, now, but the republican party wouldn't do such a mean thing as to rob the democracy of the petticoat which protected their tottering steps of their darling way back in '65. No, no, they are welcome to the consolation it affords. The republican party will go without a prop rather than deprive them of that. If it is hid away in the closets of the war department the HERALD respectfully requests President Cleveland to do it up with the compliments of the G. A. R. and send it back to Jeff. But, oh Grover, touch it carressingly, and fold it reverently, for it once covered the form of the other "only great."

Cass County Needs the Bridge.

Cass county is one of the best watered counties in the state. Numerous streams run across it in every direction. These all have to be bridged, requiring a large amount of money. These bridges are not built with a design in view for the benefit of any one place, but are placed there for the benefit of the citizens of Cass county. We learn that our neighbors at Platt-

smouth are going to ask the county for money to aid in building a bridge over the Platte at Orepolis. With an equal claim and equal justice Cedar Creek, Louisville, South Bend, Rock Bluffs and Wyoming will present similar claims.

The county commissioners must put an emphatic no to all such appeals for aid. The taxpayers cannot, and will not allow it to be done.—Eagle.

True enough, Cass county is one of the best watered counties in the state, and certainly has taken good care to have bridges put across all the streams within its borders, and by the testimony of the Eagle those bridges are now in good condition. We are glad of it. Neither the HERALD nor the city of Plattsmouth begrudges one dollar that has been spent to put the county bridges in such satisfactory condition, and the northeast corner of Cass county has helped build every bridge in the county, and helped cheerfully wherever the bridge was needed by even a few citizens. Now the Platte river bridge would be of great benefit and convenience to a large portion of the people of Cass county, both in and out of Plattsmouth, and though the Eagle attempts to rule Plattsmouth city residents out of county citizenship it can't quite do it. The average American farmer is just and honest; the farmers of Cass county are above the average in intelligence and are both honest and just. We claim the bridge in question will, when built, be of benefit to every portion of the county, more especially to this section it is true, but nevertheless of benefit to the whole county. Now would the Eagle have us understand that because the building of the bridge would be of more direct benefit to Plattsmouth than to some other section of the county that it believes the farmers of the county will so far forget their sense of justice and honesty of dealing as to oppose it on that ground? Well, if so, we beg leave to say the Eagle may think so, but the HERALD don't, and no other paper in the county has expressed any such thought. The Louisville Observer, which, by the way, the Eagle tries to hush up by suggesting if a bridge across the Platte is to be built it better be at that point, says: "Our opinion is, such a structure would be a decided benefactor to the county in general." But even if this were not true, then the rest of the county should feel that honest fair dealing required of them that they give their approval to a measure that would be of such great benefit to so many of its citizens, to those who have ever done their part in bridge building in all parts of the county, even when the bridge was to be built across the Weeping Water, and was of no practical benefit to the citizens elsewhere. Let us have the bridge.

VOORHEES of Indiana comes to the rescue of Mr. Cleveland just at the moment George William Curtis abandons him. To a considerable extent the senator verifies the indictment made by Curtis. He says: "If you think nothing has been done to eliminate the republican partisan position from our political system, suppose you cast your minds' eye around over Indiana and see how many republican office holders you can find in this great commonwealth. There is but one presidential postoffice at this moment held by a republican and if there is a fourth class postoffice in the state not filled by a democrat it is because no democrat has been found who is willing to take it."

In view of this emphatic testimony from the tall scymon of the Wabash, we should think that the bourbon who has been criticising the civil service reform of the president would feel heartily ashamed of himself.

The Omaha Herald comes bravely to the front and says that what is true of Indiana is equally true of every other state in the union, and lectures the grumblers with an exceedingly loud voice. They wanted the earth and they have the earth, but they go on whinnying all the same.

Of course Mr. Curtis will say that that isn't what the president promised him before the election. But what a democrat promised before election doesn't go. It is what he does after election that counts among his true friends.—Lincoln Journal.

EX-GOVERNOR, C. C. Carpenter, of Iowa, who twice honored the position of chief executive of that state, and twice sat in congress at Washington, and who won the rank of lieutenant colonel in battling for his country, may now be seen any day on his farm near Fort Dodge, Iowa, with his coat off, working in the fields with his men gathering in the harvest, a very "Cincinnatus of the West." He came out of public life poor in money sense, but is one of the most genuinely honored men in the Hawk-Eye state to day. It is noblemen like this who have made Iowa a great state and are the nucleus of progressive republican principles.—Lincoln News.

JUDGE O. P. MASON's letters to the railway managers of the state, which have been published on the inside pages of this paper, show deep study and hard work, for which he should receive a great deal of credit from the people, whose interests he is serving. Judge Mason's position will be sustained. The rates must come down.—Falls City Journal.

Just So. Utah should never be admitted as a state unless polygamy is absolutely driven from existence.—Lincoln News.

OVER the head of the home secretary the queen has granted a respite of one week to Israel Lipski, convicted of murder in London on purely circumstantial evidence. As frequently happens in English courts, the judge's charge, rather than the evidence introduced, convicted the prisoner. London papers with reports of the trial have just come to hand, and they show conclusively that the judge in his "summing up" made an argument which took the whole case out of the hands of the jurors and left them no alternative but a verdict of guilty. The case is, however, remarkable, as contrasted with American murder cases, for the short lapse of time between the crime and its expiation. The murder was committed on the 28th of June; the trial began on the 29th of July, and on the 30th of July the prisoner was sentenced to be hanged, the 15th day of August being fixed as the day of execution. Had the sentence been carried out there would have been only forty-eight days between the death of the victim in her bed and the death of the criminal on the scaffold.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

NEBRASKA NEWS.

The Dawes county crops are reported better than last year.

The Fremont campmeeting is said to be one of grand success.

President Cleveland will be invited to visit Lincoln on his western trip.

The Nebraska City band has been made that of the Second regiment.

By Sept. 1, the city of Hastings will have the incandescent electric light.

Engineers are busy locating the new wagon bridge across the Missouri at Omaha.

A couple of burglars at Schuyler were each sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

A number of persons in different parts of the state have been struck and killed by lightning.

Buyers from Illinois are buying all the corn and hay they can get, in the vicinity of Aurora, Neb.

At Chadron track laying has begun on the Douglas extension of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad.

The Saunders county prohibitionists held their convention at Wahoo Aug. 9. They nominated a full county ticket.

Pawnee will vote, September 12, on the proposition to issue bonds to the amount of \$28,500 to build a system of waterworks.

Thomas Morton, proprietor of the Nebraska City News, and the pioneer publisher of the state died at Nebraska City on the evening of the 10th.

Last week during an electrical shower a farmer named Wesley Hible who was working about a threshing machine near Gordon was struck by lightning and killed.

Lizzie Young, a girl ten years of age living in Hastings, who was born blind has been given her sight by a successful surgical operation.

The pitcher of the Seward nine broke his arm Tuesday of last week while pitching a game at David City. He snapped the bone between the elbow and shoulder.

Ex-Governor Furnas and his assistants are preparing for the state fair. The exhibition this year will be the biggest thing of the kind ever seen in the state.

Callaway, Neb. gave James, a hard character who had killed a man named Hayes and then got clear on trial, till ten o'clock to leave town, which he finally did.

A young man named Hulit, who has heretofore borne a good reputation, has been arrested at Beatrice for stealing goods from his former employer. He confesses his guilt.

Charles Owen, the youngest of two horse thieves who escaped from jail at Blair some time ago, returned a few days ago accompanied by his mother and stepfather and gave himself up.

A dispatch from Benkleman says a cloud burst on the upper Rickaree and Republican rivers did great damage. Two new bridges were washed out and six emigrants are reported drowned.

A company has been formed to utilize the water power of the Blue at Beatrice. They will, after getting the dam built, at once put up a paper mill, other manufacturing enterprises will follow.

A committee of Lincoln citizens have recommended to the council the advisability of issuing not less than \$40,000 of bonds to purchase grounds and build a hospital, if it can be lawfully done.

A U. P. freight running into Omaha one night last week run over an unknown man and cut him so all to pieces that the remains were wholly unrecognizable. It is thought he was a tramp stealing a ride and that he fell off the brakes.

C. B. Seldon, formerly a well-known citizen of Omaha, was shot and killed while writing in his office in Manville, Wyo., on Sunday evening. The shot was fired through the window; one was also fired at his wife but missed her.

Continued from 1st page.

Papers are being prepared asking for the extradition of hoodler McGarigle.

Senator Riddleberger who was imprisoned at Woodstock Va., for contempt of court was released by a mob.

Not less than twenty people were taken ill at Pittsburg from eating cake bought at a bakers' which contained chrome yellow or some other poisonous compound.

The internal revenue department have issued a circular requiring all collectors to make a report of the amount of spirits on hands held by persons and firms on October 1.

The White River Utes headed by the old chief Colorow seem to be remaining quiet. The settlers are making preparations to make "good Indians" out of them if the government remains inactive.

One day last week a gang of roughs and pickpockets terrorized and robbed the passengers on the steamer Alaska on its way from Put-in-Bay to Detroit. Six of them have been arrested and identified in Detroit and the authorities hope to make it a case of capital punishment for robbery on the high seas.

MONDAY. The queen has granted the Jew, Lipski, a respite of one week.

Prince Ferdinand has taken oath at Timova as ruler of Bulgaria.

A cyclone is reported near Paris, France, which caused loss of life and property.

Frank Hatton says Robert Lincoln does not want the presidential nomination.

One more person injured in the Chatsworth wreck has died. It is claimed the train was running 50 miles an hour at the time of the accident.

The unionist or government party in the British house of commons is steadily losing strength. Gladstone is preparing a speech to be delivered when the Irish national league is proclaimed.

Sheriff Kendall and party are reported to be surrounded by Chief Colorow and his Utes. Some fighting is said to have gone on in which several Indians were shot. Colorow is thought to be sending runners out for additional reinforcements. His present force is estimated at 125 bucks.

TUESDAY. Cleveland will visit Omaha on his western trip.

A steamer just arrived at Queenstown spoke to the yacht Thistle on August 6.

Sunday at Leon, Iowa, a man named James Reynolds was lynched for having committed an assault on a Miss Noble two weeks ago.

The United States Custom house officers at Charlotte (N. Y.) seized two Canadian schooners on the ground they had not been inspected by U. S. inspectors.

Another election in England for a member of the house of commons has resulted in return of the Gladstonian candidate. It is regarded as a great victory by the liberals.

United States Senator Stanford of California has been summoned to court to show cause why he should not answer certain questions asked him by the Pacific railway commission.

Prince Victor Bonaparte has issued a manifesto saying he intends in the future to be sole chief of all imperialist committees in France. The policy is intended to restore the empire.

A. G. Arco a prominent democratic local politician and a wealthy man of St. Joseph Mo. has been arrested for stealing mules. He claims he can prove an alibi. The arrest has created a great sensation.

Secretary Lamar has revoked the order that withdrew from settlement a large amount of lands lying along the Atlantic & Pacific, and it leaves them now open to settlement. There are about 20,000,000 acres of these lands, partly claimed by the Atlantic & Pacific and partly by other roads.

The White River Ute outbreak continues much the same. It is reported Sheriff Kendall had a skirmish with Chief Colorow's band in which the latter were worsted, several being wounded. Chief Colorow is reported as asking fifteen days in which to return to the reservation. This is said to be a ruse to gain time to gather more followers. Washington City officials consider the reports of the outbreak greatly exaggerated.

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Lots in Townsend's Addition to Plattsmouth.

Lots in Thompson's Addition to Plattsmouth.

Lots in Hayes' Addition to Plattsmouth.

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