

*The Plattsouth Weekly Herald*

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**REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.**

For Treasurer

D. A. CAMPBELL

For Clerk

BIRD CRITCHFIELD

For Recorder

WM. H. POOL

For Superintendent of Public Instruction

MAYNARD SPINK

For Sheriff

J. C. EICHENBARY

For Judge

CALVIN RUSSELL

For Clerk of District Court

H. J. STREIGHT

For County Commissioner

GEORGE YOUNG

For Surveyor

A. MADOLE

For Coroner

HENRY BECK.

MINISTER MINNING has resigned his position as representative of the United States in Mexico. Mexico has always been the political grave yard of American ministers.—*Bee*.

REV. BURGESS may be a fair preacher. But Mr. Spink is a live county superintendent, and is the right man to succeed himself. Every man in his right place is best for all.

The republicans in the different sections of the county have only to pull together and work in harmony for the whole ticket and every man will be elected and Cass county once more take rank among the solid republican counties of the state.

The meeting of the republican county central committee at Weeping Water yesterday was very harmonious, and such action was taken as will secure the election of every candidate on the ticket if the programme is carried out. Now let us have some stirring work; let there be no laggards. Let every true republican work at the success of the party depended entirely upon him and victory, certain victory is ours.

THERE is nothing like getting a good start in a race. Now that all the candidates are named and the banners are fairly unfurled let every republican fall into line, move forward and make sure of victory before the democrats get started in the race. See that republican literature is well scattered. Especially is it important that the HERALD and other republican papers in the county are well patronized. Every conservative and doubtful voter should be supplied with one or more of the county papers. The enterprising republicans of each neighborhood can do no better work than to pay for and send a republican paper to all such of their neighbors as do not take them. Victory is only won by sacrifice, vigilance and work.

The proposition to make an effort to have both the republican and democratic national conventions hold their next meeting at Omaha is a good one. Omaha is almost in the geographical center of the United States, is easy of access from all points by railroads, is a great and thriving city, is supplied with numerous and excellent hotels and has a generous and enterprising population. She is the pride of the state of Nebraska, and it would be an honor to the state as well as the city of Omaha, to have either or both of the national conventions convene there. Even Council Bluffs, her little rival across the river, would feel honored for Omaha to be thus favored, and has already proposed to aid in the entertainment of the delegates and visitors if either of the conventions should be held there. Every enterprising Nebraskan should second the motion. The HERALD says, by all means let the conventions come to Omaha. It will advertise the whole state, and, of course, benefit Plattsouth.

MR. POWDERLY's efforts to keep the Knights of Labor from doing violence to the views of the church or the laws of the country, but to openly work for the bettering of the condition of the working people is praiseworthy, and if the Knights will heed his wise and conservative counsel they will do a grand work for themselves. Mr. Powderly has shown great wisdom not only in thus advising the order of which he is the head, but also in recommending them to abstain from the use of all intoxicating liquors and thus not only earn more money but save all they earn for themselves and families. His correct views on these great points have driven from the order a large number of men, but Mr. Powderly well understands that the order is not weakened, but strengthened by the exodus of those fellows. Those who have left were anarchists, atheists or miserable drunkards and dissipated, bad men. It is to be

hoped that all who remain with, or hereafter join that organization, will follow the advice given them by their distinguished chief and head. In this age of progress and reform no society or organization can grow strong or exist long unless they incorporate in their creed and follow out in their practice the principles of morality, temperance and right doing. No organization is weakened by the departure from it of lawless, drunken, or dissipated men.

IN Alabama a new prison code goes into effect next month which, it is believed will mitigate somewhat the hardships of the convicts. These, it is claimed, are much less than in former years. It is pleasant to be able to record that so far as this is true it is largely due to the efforts of the Christian women of that state acting under the leadership of Miss Julia S. Tatwiler, principal of one of the Alabama Normal schools. Through their exertions the first schools for convicts are now being opened, under a law which requires the state to furnish a teacher to every camp of one hundred convicts. Another reform they have accomplished is the heating of the county jails. A stove or a fire of any kind is said to have been unknown before now, with the inevitable results of sickness and death. In counties which have not taken advantage of the law permitting them to turn their convicts over to the state, the abuses of the chain-gang system, which is practically without supervision, are said to be much greater than those of the state system. Perhaps the spirit of the authorities is sufficiently shown by the fact that in several counties the Women's Christian Temperance Union is no longer allowed to hold religious services for the convicts on Sunday. It is singular how many points of likeness there are between this system of slavery and the old one.

**Difficulties of the Law-breakers in Iowa.**

The democrats and law-breakers of Iowa, after howling for many months that "prohibition will not prohibit," have been taxed their skill to its utmost tension to find methods to make good their prediction. One of the chief agents that they have employed on the western side of the state is a slick, smooth young man from Council Bluffs who boxes up his contraband goods in all sorts of ways to deceive the railroad and thus get his liquors transported to the neighboring towns. Of course no bill for any such liquor can be collected by law and the dealer in the contraband stuff has to trust to the honor of his customers, but such is their anxiety to help break the law, and to enjoy (if that is the word) an occasional spree with their comrades that they seldom fail to pay, so this dealer thought he had succeeded in establishing a fine business, when, to his horror, the authorities not only learned of his little scheme, but found his customers and put many of them in jail, and so when the poor fellow went to collect his bills a few days ago in the town of Harlan, Shelby county, which was his most lucrative place where he had six good customers, he found the whole six in jail. He slipped back home without his money, sadder and a poorer man, and wondering after all if "prohibition would not prohibit".

THE democrats of the county of Cass have a splendid chance of winning in the present campaign, because they have much the ablest, best and strongest ticket in the field. They have shown excellent sense in this but there is one direction they sadly lack in. They don't appreciate the help that a good, strong, well sustained newspaper would be to them. The men who have enjoyed the party honors and emoluments as a rule show little appreciation of the work a newspaper of their faith has done for them or the party, and the mass of the party follow very closely in their tracks. While there are seven republican papers in the county and only one democratic, it seems that their one newspaper ought at least have a fair support.—*Journal*.

We are sorry on account of the proprietors of the *Journal* that their party in the county does not patronize them better. But for the certain success of the republican party which that fact augurs we must rejoice. There is nothing that shows apathy on the part of any political party like a failure to support their own paper, and apathy means sure defeat if the other side is alive, and now that the *Journal* has told us of this great weakness in the democratic party in this county, let us hope that this "ill wind" will "blow" us "some good". Let every republican at once take and pay for the *HERALD*. Let every subscriber get us an other one. Let every republican candidate and every friend of the party see that not only all republicans but even democrats take the *HERALD*. Then good bye to the hopes of the democrats. We will pity the fallen but rejoice in our victory.

**Mr. Allison.**

Such is the importance of the political situation in the great state of New York that the republicans of that state realize the necessity of calling to their aid in the canvass the strongest, most candid, best posted and influential men in the nation. Among the other great men whom they have pressingly urged to speak in the

most important places in the state is Senator Allison of Iowa. The senator had full work assigned him for the campaign by the republican committee of his own state. But as that state is considered safe, much as the people wished to hear their own great statesman expound true republican doctrine and teach the masses to their edification and to the public good the correct principals of government, the committee have given him up to New York.

This is a high compliment to Iowa's distinguished senator. And it is not improbable that New York will need him as badly in '88 to lead the republican hosts to victory, as she does now to help fight her battles on the open field. Probably no man in the republican party can so surely carry the state of New York for the presidency as can Senator Allison. And it is generally conceded that the man who can carry New York should be nominated; for if New York goes republican then the party is sure of success. It is true the party may be successful and loose New York, but it cannot be defeated if it gains it. And as Allison is the coming man there not only Iowa, but all the west should be proud of his excellent chances for the nomination and almost certain election.

**The Telegraphic Monopoly.**

The purchase of the B. & O. telegraph lines and business by the Western Union company practically puts the telegraphing of the country into the hands of Mr. Gould and his associates. This puts the news, the business, and to a great extent, the fortunes of the country into the hands of one great corporation. This certainly is the strongest and greatest, and most dangerous monopoly now in existence.

It is possible that this great power may not be abused for a season. But it is only a question of time till it will be used to the great harm of the masses. There seems to be but one remedy for this threatened evil, and that is, for the government to establish a telegraphic system of its own which shall reach every business place in the whole country. And while the rates should not be such as to destroy or bankrupt the Western Union company still they should be such as to bring down the price of telegraphing to the bases of only a little more than its actual cost, and secure truthful reports of the news and markets so that the business of the country shall not be affected by the misrepresentation of facts. There is plenty of surplus money now in the United States' treasury to build up such a system in a very short time and plenty more to spare. What a grand thing it would be for the country if the surplus money now locked up in the treasury vaults could be used for this purpose. That vast amount of money would at once be put into circulation through the pockets of the laboring masses, and the country would be saved from the disasters which this dangerous and powerfully monopoly now threatens.

Of course we cannot expect the democratic party to do the country such a service, therefore we must look to the republican party to bring it about for it has always been the policy of the republican party to guard the interests of the poor, relieve the oppressed, and rescue the country from danger. It was the republican party that emancipated the slaves, saved the country from the dire results of treason and rebellion and, gave protection to the laboring masses by prohibiting the countless hordes of cheap Asiatic laborers from landing on our shores.

The next great act of the party, as soon as it comes into power again, will probably be to relieve the country from the grasp of this gigantic monster monopoly

**An English Tribute to America.**

With most of us the wish for peace is little more than the wish for the millennium. The United States have made it the guiding principle of their national life. In this alone they form the republic of the future as well as of the present.

In this alone they form the republic of the future as well as of the present. It will be a long time before any existing government of the kind, less fortunately circumstanced, can have anything to teach us such entire harmony with our noblest convictions and with our brightest hopes. The whole world may celebrate this centennial, for the whole world has its account in the prosperity of the United States.

The experiment which has now been

progress on the other side of the Atlantic for over a century is the most conclusion in the history of humanity. Nothing less has been settled than the power of men to govern themselves to all the greatest ends of national and of individual life.

That power has been tested in nearly every way, in war, as well as peace, by the clation of victory, if not, thank Heaven, by the humiliations of defeat. It has never been wanting. The American civil war was the only great contest of the kind in which no single life was taken in cold blood as a punishment for treason. It was followed by a disarmament which was even greater as an act of patriotism than the original call to arms. It has been followed in our day by perfect reconciliation between the sections and by a growth in prosperity which is the wonder of the world.

All this, with how much else in culture, in education, in invention, in every art of life, has been achieved by the common people for themselves, and it is the greatest service ever rendered to mankind. With the United States in their place among the nations, the humblest of men may take hope. They may especially conquer that soft doubt which is the worst of all obstacles to popular progress. As the Americans are, so may, any other people, by energy, courage, manliness, and self restraint, hope to become. A true festival of humanity is being celebrated, both in deed and symbol, in America to-day.—*London Daily News*.

can be seen at this office. Mrs. Seacoy is a lady whose word as to the manner of finding it, is worthy of implicit confidence.—*Poyca Journal*.

—It may be of interest to the people of this city and state to know that among the most successfully conducted and prosperous institutions in Nebraska, is the Home Fire Insurance Company of Omaha. The premium receipts of the company amount to \$200,000.00, and its business is fast increasing. Its assets are now over \$175,000.00. Two hundred and twenty-five losses have been paid by the "Home Fire" to the people of Nebraska, and the company has a receipt in full for satisfactory settlement and a complimentary letter for prompt and honorable dealing in every case. Every loss claim has been paid, and the company has never been sued. There is no reason why a worthy home insurance company should not receive patronage and support of the people of this state and judging from the high standing of the officers and directors of the "Home Fire," and the great care it exercises in selection and management of its business, and the fair and honorable way it has paid its losses and dealt with the public, this company is worthy the large patronage it is receiving.—*Omaha Republic*.

**THINGS THAT WILL HAPPEN.****A List of the Entertainments Booked for the Season.**

Friday afternoon J. P. Young, opera house manager, handed to a Herald reporter a list of the theaters at present booked for the winter; but as new entertainments are being continually added, the list will not long be complete. The plays booked, rank among the best and the collection is a good one.

For October, Sol Smith Russell is down for the 29th, and "Rico's Evangeline" for the 28th.

For November, "Mattie Vickers" is booked for the 4th, "Little Nuggets" (musical concert) for 14th and "Murray and Murphy, our Irish Visitors" for the 30th.

"Days" (spectacular) for the 13th, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" for the 16th and "Cora Van Tassel" for the 24th.

For February "Elwin Stewart" is first and will appear the 20th. "Pauline Marquand" is booked for the 27th.

For March, "Gardiner's "Zozo" (spectacular Co.) will appear the 12th, and "Knights of Labor Co" is down for the 21st.

Court adjourned Saturday evening till next Friday. It is generally understood that Allen W. Field will be appointed by Gov. Thayer to Judge Pound's bench and that he will preside at court at that time. Mr. Field is a well educated man and full of experience, well qualified for the position. He was elected to the senate of '85 and was made speaker of the house, and if he receives the appointment, as is expected, there will probably be no objection to him from any source.

On Monday an Atchison man was caught at something or other by his wife, the paper don't say what. He found out Tuesday that a man had given his wife a pointer. He swore in a loud voice that he was going to tell on every man in Atchison. Within two days more than a hundred of the wives of his acquaintances were surprised by being invited by their husbands to go and spend a few weeks with their folks in the east, while no less than nine men started their entire families off to California for the winter. Such funny things do happen down in Atchison.—*Lincoln Democrat*.

—Human Nature Library, No. 3, is from the able pen of Dr. H. S. Drayton, editor of the Phrenological Journal, and considers Physical Factors in Character, or the Influence of Temperament. The position taken by Dr. Drayton is conclusively proven by the examples cited from among well-known people of the present tax, while it might prevent the accumulation of surplus in the treasury would give no relief to the people, and would therefore be alike unwise and unjust.

The republican party of Nebraska, largely composed of farmers, favors a revision of the tariff with a view to reducing oppressive duties because it believes that course to be fair, just and necessary, certain to work no injury to the industries and labor of the country, but instead to promote the welfare of all interests and advance the general prosperity. This sentiment is obtaining rapid development in the west, if not in other sections of the country.

**A Novel Gold Discovery.**

The farm where Mrs. Frank Seacoy resides is near the river and about two miles from Matterson's mill. On her farm the well was cleaned out a few days ago and one or two bushels of dirt and gravel were thrown out. Around this pile of gravel Mrs. Seacoy's flock of chickens congregated and picked it over, and with it filled up their hungry crops. The day after, one of these chickens was killed for dinner. In its crop was found a good-sized gold nugget worth not less than a dollar. This nugget she brought to town on Tuesday and left it at this office for inspection. Mr. DeSomber, the jeweler, examined and tested the nugget with acid, and says it is gold, and Squire Hewitt, who was a miner in California, agrees with Mr. DeSomber. This nugget

**Farmer's Picnic.**

A basket picnic will be given at Island Park, Wabash, Neb., on Friday, Oct. 14th, 1887, under the auspices of the Cass county Farmer's Alliance. Most prominent among the speakers will be the Hon. Clas. H. Van Wyck, the farmer's friend, and J. Burrows, Secretary State Alliance. A good band of music will be present and the above speakers will positively be in attendance. A cordial invitation is extended to all. The laboring classes are especially invited to turn out and hear the poor man's champion. Bring your baskets and spend the day with us.

BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

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This powder never varies. A pound of LIFTING, STRONG & WHOLESALE POWDER. More economical than the ordinary kinds and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low, short weight alum or phosphate powders sold elsewhere.

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—The Miner needs it in case of emergency. The Pioneer needs it—can't get along without it. The Farmer