THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The Roast Ox and Other Attractions Draw a Large Crowd. From Thursday's Daily.

The day was a warm one and for a time the rain bid fair to spoil the pleasure of everybody except the candidates. It soon cleared up and after a sumptuous repast prepared and donated by the good people of Wabash, we went over to the grove where the convention was to be called, and promptly a haif hour in advance of the time as advertised, the convention was called together. Dr. Wallace was made temporary chairman and on motion of Col. Connor, of this city. Guy Livingston was made tempothe convention in a few remarks in which he outraged his imagination by picturing the certainty of democratic success at the polls this fall. Of course the next thing was to make the temporary organization permanent, but Shemnan could not wait, an idea had struck him and it hit him hard. It seemed to give him pain and he wanted to inflict something on his audience. So with a shorter a speech than usual he moved that the central committee be elected at once. This started the celebrated Jim Green, of E mwood, who appeared to be in a fair way to eat the only democratic editor in Cass County, when Billy Neville came to the rescue by showing that Sherman was entirely out of order; the chairman said the point was well taken and Sherman crawled under a seat to cool off. The permanent organization was then made and after a central committee had been elected the ball be gun to roll.

Geo. Weidman made the convention an eloquent speech on the proxy matter and said they ought to all do business like they did up in the second ward which was loudly cheered, though we could not detect the voices of Kroehler or Ruffner as having taken part in the applause.

W. B. Shryock was made chairman of the county central committee by acclamation. Col. Connor then took the floor and gave the young men a nice send off and nemed Guy Livingston for secretary of the committee, which motion was carried unanimously. About this time Jim Green took occasion to say in a very loud voice that Joe Connor might be a good enough old grey haired man, but that he was the -est meanest democrat in Cass county, which brought down the house.

The next thing was senatorial nomina tions. Green placed Shryock in nomi nation but Shryock very positively declined, the slate not having been made up that way, when Green retorted that he was no democrat. F. E. White was then named, but he refused. It began to look as though the office was to go by default when Ford, of Weeping Water precinct, placed Lemasters in nomination saying he was as good a democrat as any of them and that he would accept if nominated. The slate did not want Lemasters so B. R. McClintic was placed before the convention and of course received the nomination. In thanking the convention for the honor, among other things McClintic said if elected he would do the best he could as a democrat, and as to honesty etc he didn't take a back seat.

Col. Conpor exemplified the lion and the lamb act in splendid shape by placing Frank White in nomination in such good shape as to get Frank through by acclamation. For county commissioner a ballot was taken which resulted in Jacob Trietsch being nominated on a vote of 102 for himself and 57 for Lee

eloquent Bryan, who was pregnant with H P. Coolege. ideas that would be of great advantage to the people, might be heard. The mo- Todd and Geo Snyder. tion was agreed to and the war horse of the first mounted the platform, threw off his cost and waded in, but a tired look came over the faces of the Plattsmouth delegates when they begun to think the speech was a back number and that they had heard it two or three times before. As it was growing late the crowd soon a first class place to go to.

Col. Connor seemed to have an ax to grind, and the way he worked and the satisfied look he bore would lead one to think he had scored his point.

Jim Green and Col. Connor shook hands after the convention and cooed like two doves.

Mike Shirk and Louie Karges are aquatic birds, and while showing their skill on the lake in a skiff they had a mishap that gave them both a thorough ducking, much to the amusement of the crowd. The boys row beautifully and with about twenty years of practice might guide a boat nicely.

Seth Rockwell, the Louisville war G W Noble, salary and Institute fund ... 125 33 horse, took in the convention, but pri- WE Patling, mase, to poor ...... 4 37 vately he thinks a democratic conven- J N Drake, printing notice,...... tion a poor place to take an umbrella on Platts, Electric Light Co., ught judge's a rainy day unless you don't want the J C Eikenbary, costs case State vs.

C. M. Butler, one of the stalwarts from the fourth ward, remained at home with his violin, which beats all the con ventions in the country.

Jacob Trietsch made a very neat speech of thanks when he was called up before the convention.

After Sherman had made one of his characteristic speeches scintillating with wit and bristling with unassa lable logic, a good old farmer delegate remarked that he believed Sherman was about two-thirds full. Frank White explained the matter to the farmer by showing him that it was only Sherman's way and while he might appear very rary secretary. Dr. Wallace thanked drunk be was not a drinking man at all

> Guy Livingston made a first class secretary and Dave McEntee must look to his laurels or he will not long remain the leader of the young democracy.

Dr. Wallace, barring his politics, is a fine fellow and presided at the convention with dignity. D. McEntee bore the honors of assistant secretary with credit.

Fred Kroehler's name for the democratic nominee for the senate is very significant. Fred calls him McGinty.

A Dirty Steal.

The HERALD, at considerable expense sent one its staff to Wabash to get a full report of the convention. A partial report was sent in by telegraph last evening, while the moss covered excuse of a newspaper, although its editor was at the convention did not get a word from Wabash but held their paper until the HERALD was out and then stole our telegram without credit to us and with the intention of palming it onto its readers | faith were as good as elected. as one of their own; such newspaper competition as that, where the Jour nal must wait until the HERALD is out in order to get news, ought to be appreciated and taken for what it is worth in this city. It is dishonest and ungentlemanly to say the least.

Commissioner's Proceedings.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Sept. 2nd, 1890. Board of commissioners met pursuant to adjournment Present, A. B. Todd, Louis Foltz, A. C. Loder and County Clerk Bird Critchfield, when the following was done, towit:

The following list of persons were se lected from which to draw the petit jurors for the October term of court, 1890:

Tipton-John Lewis and A C Adams. Greenwood-Isaac Stradley, Isaac Toland and Lyman James.

Salt Creek-John Bell, W L Barr and Kirk Russell.

Stove Creek-John Clements, J Dreamer and Cryus Alton.

Elmwood-Wm H Pool and B F Allen. South Bend-C H Dill and Robert Crawford.

Weeping Water- Frank Day and W

Center-Samuel Smith, John Domingo and Alf Shirely. Weeping Water, City-First ward, C

A Baldwin; Second ward, John Cock and Thos M Howard; Third ward, Tim Louisville-Peter Stander, Jr. H E

Pankonin and John Twiss. Avoca-Joseph Graham and S. Hutchin-

Mt Pleasant-Wm Doty and W O Tucker.

Eight Mile Grove-Jno'Adams, S D Cc

cil and Geo Perry. Liberty-J M Stone, John Chalfant

E McCarroll and L J Griffith. Rock Bluffs-J P Amick, Theo Buck

and RF Dean.

Plattsmeuth, City-First ward, . H Mauzy, W J White and V V Leonard; Second ward, Wm Alexander, L D Ben-For county attorney Travis received nett, Frank Coursey and E B Hadley; eighty-six votes and Dwyer sixty nine. Third ward, Sam'l Cline, Chas Twiss. C Travis then thanked the conven- J Martin and D McEntee; Fourth ward, tion in a few well chosen words when J D Summers, Robert Stewart, Sam'l Col. Connor moved to adjourn, that the Cooper and Henry Haas; Fifth ward,

Plattsmouth-Nick Holmes, Jr, Alonzo

Official bond of A. P. Cox, overseer

district No. 20, approved. A druggist's permit was granted to B. F. Brendell to sell liquors at the village of Murray, upon the proper notice being

given by publication, and a bond required as provided by law. Cost Bill in the case of the State va left for home vowing that Wabash was Henry Bragg was reconsidered and the

fees allowed except to the defendant's witnesses, which were refused. Claim of Isaac Rakes for damage caused by falling through a bridge was

refused. Amount claimed \$100.

BILLS ALLOWED.		
Platts. Gas & Electric Light Co, light		
rent	3 15	70
Platts. Water Co., service and water rent	29	58
Platts, Brick Co., brick to poor house	11	65
Omaha Republican, stationary	85	85
E B Craig, burial of soldier	35	00
A B Knotts, printing	2	25
J I Unruh, burial of soldier	35	00
Bird Critchfield. compiling tax list	567	55
C E Wescott, mdse. to poor house	3	00
A O Ashley, Printing bridge sign	5	50
A H Waterhouse, paper	1	80
P W Avery, directory	3	00
Frank Stander, mdse. to poor	21	00
A Clark, "	8	00
Sam'l Chambers renair at noor house	98	75

Jos Shera, Mdse to poor ..... A B Todd, Sal and expense .. ...... J H Hall, Med Ex of rasane Bringman ... 8 00 W O Showalter, clerk's fees rame ...... A Beeson, Com fecs Insane Brinsman. Jno Jackman, witness fees same ...... A L Timblin, witness fees same. .... Wm Tighe, boardingsprisoners ...... R H Frans, Mdse to poor ... Fred Gorder, mase to county. Telephone C., rent of Tel..... Ell Sampson, kee, ing poorhouse, less Weidman & Breckenfield, Mdse to county 11 5 Louis Foltz, 8al and Exp . . . . . . 26 0 A C Loder, same..... M B Murphy, Mdse to poor .. ...

J B Carter, work on Co bridge... Chicago Lumber Co, asked \$10, allowed. 9 to Chicago Lumber Co, asked \$5, allowed .. W J White, Repair of bridge ..... 82 97 J F Johnson, tiling and nails, ..... 188 20 Chicago Lumber Co...... 20 00 Beardsley Clark Co Lumber ..... 20 45 ROAD FUND. Sackett & Gates, spikes for road......

BRIDGE FUND.

The Democratic Circus.

adjourned to meet October 7th, 1890.

Several bills were allowed from the

BIRD CRITCHFIELD, County Clerk.

road district fund and the board then

The democratic circus opened up with a clash of cymbals and blair of trumpets yesterday afternoon at Wabash. The genial and suave Dr. Wallace, of Union. acted as ringmaster and Jim Green, of Elinwood, was the clown. C. W. Sherman, George Weidman and Frank Morgan were plain supes. The first performance that attracted the attention of the public was Dr. Wallace's aerial flight through space, in which he remarked that the state ticket was conceded to the democrats and that two congressmen of that and I bid you now farewell; go around

The first was a joint trapeze performance between Messrs. White and Shryock | dodge Jay Burrows, Jay Burrows, who's as prize amateurs, when they declined a smide." The soft moon rose up slowly the senatorial nomination; an old timer (there was naught to hold her down) and could detect work that would indicate shed her rays of silver on the earth so they were not so young and innocent as they would have it appear.

The next was a lofty tumble by Mc Ginty, as Fred Kroehler calls him, after he had been nominated for the senate. McGinty stood up with his hat on and his back to the crowd and told the chairman he thanked him for the nomination | boost; but the farmer heeded neither. as far as it went, the convention wondered where they came in for thanks reading Burrows' paper, which so many and were still wondering as we go to press. They will probably find out in the hazy days of early November.

The next on the list was the beautiful of the play and if it had not been for Billy Neville he might have went off into hysterics. Neville, and the ring master, quieted him after a while and the prccession proceeded. White and Shryock trotted around the ring a few times showing a few points only to join McGinty at the bot-.... Well we will keep our readers posted as long as we can hear from them.

Jake Trietsch went up in a baloon to look for Dwyer whose presence was badly needed but thanks to their antic endeavors of George Weidman he was safely landed. It was discovered that Tom Walling had Dwyer under cover intending to put him against a Weeping Water athlete by name of Travis, it was to be a catch as catch can scuffle, and, not withstanding Dwyer's great grandfather on his mothers side was Irish and the Irish were all with bim; yet Travis threw him without difficulty. A pair of embyro stars sat upon the stage and appeared to keep time-they were Col. Dave Mo in a regular way next year.

Miss Arnold returned to her home at Blue Hill this morning after a visit with Henry Eikenbary's family.

Henry Boeck contracted with Mike Schnellbacher today for the building of a fine delivery wagon, it will be a daisy. Omaha this morning after a pleasant visit of two months with friends and rela-

Some cars of lumber came in today for the new lumber yard, The new yard is one of the first effects resulting from the advent of the Missouri Pacific.

M. O'Neill Esq. of Canada purchased Jim Antill's stock of goods yesterday and in company with his son expects to run a nice place at Antill's old stand.

D. A. Campbell and family removed to Lincoln yesterday where they will hereafter reside. Fred Herrman is un derstood to have bought Mr. Campbell's residence.

Dr. E. W. Cook is the happiest man in the city and well he may be over the advent of a ten pound girl that demanded board and lodging at his residence at an early hour this morning. It is needless to say she was well cared for and that nothing will be too nice for her.

Jack Denson started to take a nice ride on Fitzpatrick's new pony but when he went to the stable and noted the length day morning acknowledging pension of ear and the general appearance of the youchers for the boys in blue that were animal, he resigned the job much to the unfortunate enough to have to ask for merriment of Fitzpatrick and Archer.

The two new Rock Island railway stations will be located about as follows: one on south-east cor. section 15, lot 11. range 12, one and a half miles north of W. H. Pool's. The other station will be in the south-east corner of Greenwood precinct. There are over 700 men on the grade, which means that the work is being rapidly pushed.

John Fitzpatrick, the wide-awake night policeman, raised the boys last night to corral a burglar which he thought he had seen in Weckbach's store about midnight. He got the store surrounded all right but no burglar showed up and as the most careful examination showed no sign of one, the boys have the laugh on Johnny today.

Walt Mason's Dirge. From Frinay's Daily

A farmer of Nebraska lay dying in his barn, there was lack of woman's nursing, but he didn't give a darn; a hired man knelt beside him as his boss prepared to croak, and the farmer smiled a sickly smile, as in horse tones he spoke. "My boy, I never more shall plow my dry and smoking land, nor shall I need assistance from you or any hand; take this message to Jay Burrows', that I read his sheet and died, for I was fooled by Burrows, by Burrows, who's a snide. One day he came to see me and asked me to subscribe, to that old paper that he runs to boom the granger tribe; and I did as he requested though my hogs were dying fast, and my corn was swiftly burning in the fiery August blast; and I sat out here and read it, till I gasped and reeled and fell-but the sands of life are fiving. and tell the neighbors that I read the sheet and died, and that they should hard and brown; the bay mules in the stable kicked and whinnied for their oats, and feeble grunts of hunger issued from the lungs of shoats, and the chickens cackled shrilly when they should have been to roost, and the speckled cow in anger gave her wabbly calf a for he laid where he had died, after think a snide.

Chicago Inter-State Exposition. The Eighteenth Annual Exhibition of this organization will open Sept. 3rd and antimonop-railway straddle stretching close Oct. 18th. Our information gives from McClintic to White and Shryock assurance that the preparatory work is who had just been nominated for the completed. All the available space in House. Sherman was so delighted with the immense building is fully occupied. it that he almost forgot his part The novelty and high character of the exhibits in every department of industry, art and science makes the exhibition, as a whole, more like a rehearsal for the world's fair than like an ordinary local event. The display of electric lights by the "Sun Electric" and the "Edison" Companies surpasses anything of the sort heretofore seen in America, and is worth a journey to see. The art galleries contain the best collection ever made in this country, aggregating a value of nearly

> half a million of dollars. All western railways transport passen gers at excursion rates.

Frank Fowler is not in the habit of telling snake stories and has none to offer in that line now, but for a bee story he has one that takes the whole bakery He says that he has recently discovered that a healthy swarm of bees has taken quarters in one of his chimneys on his residence. Mr. F. thinks if the bees do not raise serious objections he will build a new chimney and renew the lease with the queen bee. When he wants honey Entee and Guy Livingston, of this city. all he will be required to do, will be to and will probably go upon the boards hold a pail under the lower aperture of the chimney and tap the bee comb with a tong pole. Mr. Fowler is one of our best farmers and savs he has 115 acres of good corn and 40 acres of it is the best corn he has seen in the state since 1865. He agrees with the Republican that the cry of hard times is to a large extent imaginary. He says he has not seen any Lizzie Eikenbary returned to South of it lately. He also says he does his farming at home and dont raise sun flowers.-Weeping Water Republican.

> Died. Francis Benninger Clark, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Clark of this city, of cholera infantum. The innocent i ttlelife breathed its last at seven o'clock this morning, being one month and one day old. The funeral will occur at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The sympathy of many friends is extended to the bereaved parents, who had but learned to love the little cherub only to

Mrs. B. S. Ramsey is reported quite

Bryan told the boys quietly at Wabash vesterday that Sim Upton was the man to beat John Watson and accordingly Sim will be nominated.

No. 9 waits for No. 6 at Ashland, is the news furnished us by a bulletin this morning from the office of Superintendent Bignell.

The county clerk was kept busy yester-Uncle Sam's help.

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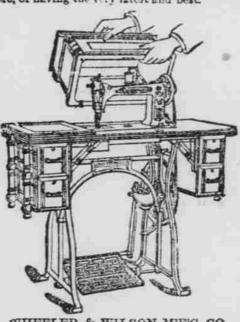
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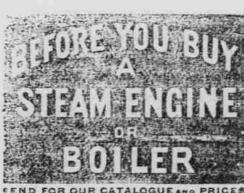
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