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THURSDAY, JULY 30 1891

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

The republican electors of the state of Nebraska are requested to send delegates from their several counties, to meet in convention in the city of Lincoln, Thursday, September 24, 1891, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for one associate justice of the supreme court, and 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 Geo. H. Hastings, for attorney-general in 1890, giving one delegate-at-large to each county, and one for each 150 votes and the major fraction thereof:

Table with columns: COUNTY, DEL., COUNTY, DEL. Adams 11, Johnson 1, Kearney 1, Keya Paha 3, Kimball 2, Knox 5, Lancaster 2, Lincoln 2, Logan 2, Loup 1, Madison 1, McPherson 1, Merrick 1, Nemaha 1, Perkins 1, Pierce 1, Platte 1, Polk 1, Red Willow 1, Richardson 1, Rock 1, Saline 1, Saunders 1, Scott's Bluff 1, Sherman 1, Sioux 1, Stanton 1, Thayer 1, Thomas 1, Turner 1, Valentine 1, Washington 1, Wayne 1, Webster 1, Wheeler 1, York 1, Total 555

*No vote returned. It is recommended that no proxies be admitted to the convention, and that the delegates present be authorized to cast the full vote of the delegation. It is further recommended that the state central committee select the temporary organization of the convention.

JOHN C. WATSON, WALTER M. SEELY, Chairman. Secretary. EX-SENATOR INGALLS says he is republican to the core. The Globe-Democrat in speaking of some of his recent utterances thinks he needs a new core.

I. W. LANSING, president of the republican state league of Nebraska, has issued an address to his fellow republicans congratulating them on the favorable outlook for party success and encouraging the rank and file to keep up an organization and a live party spirit.

No wonder St. Paul feels aggrieved. When she undertook to make her census Minneapolis poked in her nose and spoiled all the fun. When she spent some \$20,000 for a little "scrap" then the sheriff and the governor jumped in and threatened to arrest the town. St. Paul has about reached the conclusion that "this is no free country."—Ex.

ONE OF THE Southern orators the other day remarked, in speaking of Jefferson Davis, that "Virginia will guard and honor the remains of one who has sacrificed so much, not only for the Confederacy, but for the whole country as well." The general impression is, and has been for some time, that Jefferson Davis was the luckiest criminal ever produced upon American soil.

GOVERNOR BOIES of Iowa find its up-hill work making a canvass against Hiram C. Wheeler, the farmer candidate for governor in that state.

IT TAKES \$28.50 of the inflated currency of the Argentine Republic to pay for a barrel of flour. This is the country where money is made of paper and printer's ink on a power press.—Ex.

SENATOR QUAY can do more in five minutes, so to speak, to boom Gov. Pattison for the presidency than Gov. Hill can in five months. It is Quay who made him a presidential possibility in the first place.—Globe-Democrat.

Do not speak unkindly of Grover Cleveland. He is going to help McKinley, having been billed for six speeches during the canvass in Ohio. His meetings will be under the management of the democratic party, but W. J. McKinley will be the beneficiary.

WHAT is said to have been the first republican state convention ever held met at Worcester, Mass. thirty-seven years ago this week. A good deal of glorious and inspiring history has been made in this country since then, and the republican party made nearly all of it.—Globe-Democrat.

CONSERVATIVE estimates place the wheat crop of this state at 20,000,000 bushels. It is harvested and safe. It is worth not less than \$16,000,000 to the farmers of Nebraska. This year's crops will help our western land owners out of debt and put them fairly on their feet for the future.—Omaha Bee.

GOVERNOR CAMPBELL has the liveliest fight on his hands that ever an Ohio democrat faced. He not only has McKinley to meet on the tariff issue, but Sherman on silver, Foster on the national expenditures, and Foraker on state issues. Each of these is an expert and knows the whole history of his specialty, and no jack of all trades will be able to stand up before them very long without exposing his weakness.—Ex.

THE HERALD expressed an opinion on this election of governor business one day in advance of the Omaha or Lincoln dailies. We thought an election was uncalculated for, hence we have not been compelled to flop, by the crystallization of public opinion against our theory. If men thought more of principle, and less of personal spite and personal aggrandizement, there wouldn't be any occasion for so much hedging and duplicity.

"IN 1886 there were 200,000 pensioners on the rolls, and in 1890 there were 538,000. The New York Herald publishes this and viciously adds: "These figures need no comment." Certainly not. They show that nearly 200,000 old soldiers refused to ask for a pension, even when entitled to it, so long as they were able to earn a living. But when age united with broken health to make them helpless they sent their names to Washington and received their pensions."

THE Globe-Democrat is usually very correct in its history of men and events, but it errs in saying "McCulloch, we believe, is the only survivor of the Lincoln Cabinet." James Harlan, of Mount Pleasant, Ia., was a conspicuous member of Lincoln's Cabinet, and is hale and hearty.—Memphis (Mo.) Reveille.

Mr. Harlan took his seat in the cabinet May 15, 1865—more than a month after Mr. Lincoln's death. He remained about a year and gave place to Mr. Browning, of Illinois.—Globe-Democrat.

A ST. PAUL, Minn., dispatch says that city has been made the headquarters of a national movement on the part of the alliance to corner the wheat crop and thereby obtain fancy prices. The plan is to unite the farmers in a gigantic wheat trust in which the farmers or producers will be the stockholders and by which speculators and wheat buyers are to be squeezed to the wall. George D. Miller is said to be at the head of the organization. We should smile to see a deal of that kind that would beat the speculators. The chances are, the speculators would get onto the markets and would soon make as much out of it as the farmers. But if the farmer thinks the trust is such a wonderful institution to make money we know of no better way of convincing him in regard to the facts than for him to try it awhile. We should like to see better prices realized for what is produced in the west but we don't believe the trust scheme is advisable.

IT was a grand rain that fell in great abundance this morning.

THE St. Louis papers are making a vigorous complaint against some of their citizens going to New York and Paris to trade, especially in carpets and household furniture. Nobody seems to be happy. We had supposed that when Plattsmouth people went to Omaha to trade they were alone in their villainy, but now we are told St. Louis is afflicted even worse. We should take comfort from the fact that our folks trade in Nebraska and don't go to New York and Paris as the St. Louis people do.

THE HERALD has always had a high regard for John Watson but we believe he made a mistake when he stirred up party politics by projecting this "governor business" onto public notice. He claims to have been moved solely by the demand which came to him by letter from leading republicans all over the state. The public would like to know the names of these "leading republicans" (?) who have been stirring up the chairman of the state central committee, as there is a lingering doubt in the minds of the people as to the demand having come from more than three or four men, and some of them now refuse to stand by it. Give us more data major, and let us see who wants an election held for governor this fall.

PRESIDENT OF THE LEAGUE. The speech of General James S. Clarkson at the reception tendered him on his safe return from Europe had in it that broad spirit and true American ring which touches men's hearts, if heart they have. As President of the National Republican League, his utterances naturally attracted attention in advance as reflecting the spirit of the great national organization of which he is the head.

He came back from his European trip prouder than ever of America and American institutions. As he happily said, the American who goes abroad to study other nations finds that the American is a composite of the better races of Europe and the discovery tends to broaden him and make him still more an American.

In the course of his address Gen. Clarkson showed his own broad American spirit by declaring that "Any enterprise which depends for success on human beings must have humanity represented in its standard-bearer. Give us breadth and increase the growing breadth of the party. The recruiting field of the republican party extends everywhere. The party is growing more tolerant in every way, and we are gaining many thousands of Irishmen, and there are half a million of Irishmen in the democratic party that belong to us. I am of Puritan origin and Protestant faith, but I have as much faith and confidence in the patriotism and loyalty of the members of the Catholic church as of any other denomination in America. Every battlefield in America has been wet with Catholic blood, shed in defense of the Republic."

These were sentiments worthy of the American and Christian patriot that General Clarkson is. They interpret the constitution aright. They wake responsive chords in the souls of all true Americans, Catholics and Protestants alike. They are sentiments to tie men's hearts together, to rouse enthusiasm, to lead to victory. They were characteristic of General Clarkson's entire speech, and mark him as one of her children of whom Columbia has good reason to feel proud.—Irish World.

THE soldier population of Nebraska and adjoining states is placed at 500,000 at least. Very few of these comrades have been permitted to attend any of the national reunions of the Grand Army on account of the expense incident to a long journey. An encampment has never been held within 500 miles of Lincoln, the central point in this vast region which is peopled with old soldiers. These veterans ask that the encampment in 1892 be held in the midst of the Missouri valley in order that they may attend in large numbers. Such a request cannot fail to have its influence when the matter is finally put to a vote at the Detroit meeting next month. State Journal

A DEMOCRATIC PROPHECY. This prophecy is attributed to Governor Campbell of Ohio: "After the canvass is two weeks old you will hear almost nothing outside of the tariff." Governor Campbell is speaking of the canvass in Ohio, where he is a candidate for re-election. If he is correct in his prognostication, and that is his programme, another prophecy is in order.

After the canvass is eighteen weeks old you will hear almost nothing of Governor Campbell.—New York Sun.

DEATH TO THE TRUSTS

Indications are that the federal government has decided to grapple with the powerful trusts in Missouri which the state courts have been unable to crush. United States District Attorney George D. Reynolds is now at work with his subordinates preparing to carry out the instructions contained in a letter from Attorney General Miller as follows:

SIR—I beg to call your attention to the anti-trust statute enacted by the Fifty-first congress. It is my desire that you examine the law carefully, lay it alongside any combinations or trusts in your district, and if by such means it is found that those trusts and combinations are infractions of law, prosecute vigorously. There are great abuses, and if the law can be made to reach them it is the duty of the law officers of the government—as I doubt not it will be their pleasure—to do everything within the law to suppress them and to punish the wrong-doers. The United States court for the middle district of Tennessee has held the law constitutional. Yours Truly, W. H. H. MILLER, Attorney General.

Mr. Reynolds says that he has made a careful study of the statute and finds that it probably applies to many large concerns in this state. He says he has not as yet completed his plan of campaign, but will soon have things in shape, and must depend to a large extent on assistance from public spirited citizens. When asked if he had any particular trust in view he said he must decline, at this time, to go into details.—Telegram to Inter Ocean.

THE reconstructed south every few days gives evidence of the real feelings entertained by the people toward the north and toward the old flag. General Early in an address the other day concluded his speech, by saying, and let every honest-hearted Confederate who fought bravely in the war say, if I should ever apologize for any part or action taken by me in the war, may the lightning of the righteous heaven blast me from the earth, and may I be considered a spawn of the earth by all honest men.

No regret for the blood that was shed, no regrets for an unholy war in the interest of human slavery, no regrets for the desolate homes and disconsolate widows and orphans made in an effort to destroy the government under which they now live. Verily the lightning of a righteous heaven ought to strike him or any other man that dared to utter such seditious language. The fangs and claws are only covered up; the new South we read of can only be found in books and newspapers, as it does not exist elsewhere.

A CABLEGRAM from London makes much of the statement that business property was recently sold in the English metropolis "at the rate of \$2,500,000 per acre." Chicago is only half a century old, but the English boast is dwarfed by recent transactions in realty. The corner lot upon which the Inter Ocean Building stands cost \$7,500 per front foot. This would mean at a rate of \$8,157,500 per acre. This sale created so much of a stir that Fred Leslie, the English comedian, nightly sighed for "a scarf pin mounted with a lump of that corner lot dirt." The northeast corner of Clark and Washington, where the Reaper Block stands, was recently sold for \$100 per square foot, and the northwest corner of State and Madison for \$92. Both these sales would mean over \$1,000,000 per acre.—Inter Ocean.

THE sound money principles will win again in Ohio. Nothing is more certain. That state has gone through more than one fight on the financial question and the wise leadership of John Sherman has always resulted in victory for the right. Governor Campbell free silver platform is sufficient to condemn him and his party at polls in October if there were no other issues. The home of the man who brought about the resumption of specie payments, in the face of a virulent democratic opposition will not go back on him now. Campbell's defeat resolves itself into a question of how emphatic the level headed people of Ohio wish to condemn the relic of greenbackism and free-trade.

"POOR mortgaged, down-trodden, Kansas farmers, through me appeal to you men of Georgia," says the eloquent Jerry Simpson. In the meantime a letter from Kansas says: "As grapes in the peach orchards in Kansas is literally covered with peaches going to waste, and farmers can not find bins and bags enough to hold their wheat and have to leave it for the present in the shock or in stacks." Why would it not be better for "the calamity Congressman" to go home and help take care of the bonfire of crops going to waste, and wait for "drough" and "grasshoppers" and "cyclones" and like democratic aids?—Inter Ocean.

Good News! No one, who is willing to adopt the right course, need be long afflicted with boils, eruptions, pimples, or other cutaneous eruptions. These are the results of Nature's efforts to expel poisonous and effete matter from the blood, and show plainly that the system is ridding itself through the skin of impurities which it was the legitimate work of the liver and kidneys to remove. To restore these organs to their proper functions, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the medicine required. That no other blood-purifier can compare with it, thousands testify who have gained the use of this medicine.

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