

The Alliance Convention.

Farmers in Conference Nominate a County Ticket.

From Monday's Daily. At a little past 1 o'clock last Saturday the alliance convention was called together by Mr. Rouse of Greenwood, and as soon as order was established Gov. Todd was called upon for a speech, which the "Gov." responded to in his characteristic way. His remarks were well received and elicited several rounds of applause.

The committee on credentials then made their report, which was a very peculiar one indeed. LeMasters was chairman and found that there were 127 delegates accredited to the several wards and precincts in the county. No report was made as to who the delegates were, so that anyone could represent any place he desired.

Nominations being in order for county clerk, J. R. Marshall, of Salt Creek precinct, was nominated by acclamation to pilot the boat up that stream on the third of November. Mr. Marshall has lived in this county, south of Ashland, for nine years. He is thirty-eight years old and hails from Illinois, which is all that is known of him.

Sam'l. Richardson went in for treasurer by acclamation, also. For sheriff, Ed. Dorr, of Wabash, and Gardner, of Greenwood, had quite a tussle, which resulted in favor of Dorr.

M. O. Weed was nominated for county superintendent without opposition.

H. D. Barr, of Weeping Water, carried off the honor of a nomination for county judge, and our democratic friend, John D. Tutt of this city, carried off the plum for clerk of the district court; Sam Galley, of Greenwood, was nominated for coroner.

People Who Hold Back a Town.

First, those who oppose improvements; second, those who go out of town to do their trading; third, those who prefer a quiet town to one all push and business; fourth, those who run down the town; fifth, those who think business can be done slyly without advertising; sixth, those who mistrust public spirited men; seventh, those who oppose every movement which does not originate with themselves; eighth, those who put on a long face when a stranger talks of locating in town; ninth, those who oppose every public enterprise which does not appear of personal benefit to themselves; tenth, those who seek to injure the credit of banks and individuals.—Exchange.

Last evening two of our young ladies, presumably to have some innocent sport, departed from the indulgences usually allotted to their sex and attempted to outdo their brothers for once at least. One of them donned a man's attire, and assuming the attitude of a male escort, affectionately and with apparent ease and grace, conducted lady No. 2 down the street, when some of the boys, having an eye to business and wishing to ascertain facts in the case, proceeded to investigate, and as a result their curiosity was gratified. While the young ladies may have had in view only some innocent sport, yet such conduct is wholly unbecoming and does not keep pace with the modesty that should characterize their sex.

Obituary.

DIED—Edward George, the infant son of George E. and Margaret A. Dovey, died this morning at 2:35 of summer complaint. The funeral will take place from the residence on North Fourth street, to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Livingston, of Cedar Creek, Sunday with friends in the city.

Mr. Fred Gorder, one of the implement dealers at Weeping Water, Sunday with his parents in this city.

Mrs. Willover, sister of Mrs. David Young, having concluded her visit with friends here, departed for her home to-day.

Dr. Livingston has an attack having the symptoms of typhoid fever. It is hoped the attack will not prove serious.

Supt. McClellan of our city schools drove over to Weeping Water this morning for the purpose of attending to matters pertaining to the teachers' institute to be held there.

Clerk Grimes to-day issued licenses to wed to the following persons: Alvin S. Graves, age 33, Melissa Ann Stoneking, age 18, both of this city; Lou Marshall, age 28, Plattsmouth, Miss Rose Hubbell, age 19.

During the heavy rain last Friday, lightning struck the barn of David Scheesly, one mile this side of Alvo, and after caving around through his granary, splitting posts into kindlingwood, left without doing any serious damage. Several valuable horses were in the barn at the time and it is a wonder they were not struck.—Eagle.

We are sorry to learn of the illness of father and mother Ruby, and yet we are pleased to note that they are reported much better and hopes entertained of their recovery.—Eagle.

The blackberry crop is said to be exceedingly fine throughout the state. Near Blair one man had enough pickers at work on his place at one time to earn \$64, and he made a shipment of 100 bushels the next day.

The citizens of Plattsmouth may be pardoned for whatever pride they have for their ball club. The Burlingtons not only know how to play ball, but the club is made up of men who are every inch gentlemen.—Murray Banner.

The base ball nine at Nehawka made a proposition to a picked nine of this city, to play a game upon the grounds of the former. Accordingly our boys departed overland Saturday morning with a view of showing the Nehawkas how to play ball; but untrue to the agreement, the Nehawkas excused themselves, much to the dissatisfaction of the Plattsmouth boys. It always pays to deal honorably even through indications points to a roasting.

Commissioners Proceedings.

PLATTSMOUTH, Aug 4, 1891.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present A. B. Todd, A. C. Loder and Jacob Tritsch, commissioners, Bird Critchfield, county clerk, when the following was done to wit:

Table with columns for names and amounts. Includes entries like Lenhoff Bros., E. K. Parmele, Jacob Tritsch, A. C. Loder, A. B. Todd, B. Critchfield, E. W. Cook, L. G. Freiday, Stander Bros, Geo. Harshman, Jos. Graham, J. K. Keithly, Wm. Tighe, A. C. Mayes, H. Boeck, Wm. Wetenskap, Mrs. D. M. Black, J. F. Johnson, W. J. White, F. M. Richey, Wm. Weber, Plattsmouth Gas Co., E. G. Dovey, J. M. Woodson, Omaha Republican, J. C. Eikenbary, H. D. Bates, A. B. Murphy, G. W. Noble, G. W. Noble, H. C. McMaken, John McGuire, Root & Faught, Aagar & Swanson, Chicago Lumber Co., John Holshuh, A. F. Sturm, McBride & Palmer, J. M. Schnellbacher, Western Wheel Scraper Co., Western Wheel Scraper Co., Frank O'Neill, J. F. Johnson.

Aug 5, 1891.

Board met, full board present when the following was done to wit:

Petition for road through section 5-10-13, and section 29-11-13, laid over until such time that commissioners could examine the proposed road, before final action. The commission given to county physician of second physician district was revoked for the reason that the terms of the physician register law had not been complied with by the physician holding the commission for said district.

Petition for county road on county line between sec 6 in Greenwood precinct, and Lancaster county was taken up and prayer of petition granted and damage compromised with Dennis Dored at \$30 per acre for amount of land taken.

Petition for incorporation of the village of Eagle was considered, and prayer of petition granted, and the following persons were appointed trustees of said village: J. Q. Adams, Stephen Benton, S. S. English, Wm. Sharp and R. Wilkeron. Said village shall be known as Road District No. 67, and shall include all the south east quarter of section 20-10-9.

Resignation of Wm. Kirk, justice of peace, South Bend accepted. Official bond of J. H. Davis, Soldiers Relief Committee, approved. Official bond of A. Haller, overseer dist 27, approved.

Aug 10, 1891. Board met pursuant to adjournment; full board present, when the following was done, to wit:

The board considered the matter of division of Liberty and Rock Bluffs precincts, and after due consideration it was ordered to divide Liberty precinct as follows: Beginning at half-section corner on north side of section 3-10-13, running thence south through middle of sections 3, 10, 15, 22, 27 and 34, and terminating at half-section corner on south side of section 24-10-13, thus creating a new precinct on

west side of said line, to be known as Nehawka precinct; and the residue of said Liberty precinct shall be known as Liberty precinct. The following persons shall be appointed officers of election for Nehawka precinct: J. E. Banning and A. F. Stunn, clerks; David West, Lee Pollard and O. Tucker, judges. The officers elected at last general election in and for Liberty precinct who reside in new Liberty precinct shall constitute the officers of election in said precinct.

Rock Bluffs precinct shall be divided so as to constitute a new precinct to be known as Murray precinct and shall be bounded as follows: The boundary lines of township 11, range 13, shall be the boundary lines of said Murray precinct, and the residue of said Rock Bluffs precinct, or town 11, range 14, shall be known as Rock Bluffs precinct. The officers of election who were elected at last general election, and who reside in new precinct constituted, shall be the officers of election in said new precinct, and the following persons shall be appointed officers of election in New Rock Bluffs precinct: H. W. Archer and David Churchill, clerks; Fred Patterson, W. H. Smith and L. B. Brown, judges.

It is understood that the division of said precincts shall be for all intents and purposes.

The following bills were audited, A. B. Knotts, printing, \$ 30 00 A. B. Todd, printing bill paid as per voucher, 30 00 Telephone Co., 30 65 Mayer & Morgan, mds to poor, 5 25 Robert Sherwood, shoes to poor, 1 50 Co. 1 Bill, State vs. Bauer, 394 73 Plattsmouth Water Co., Water rental to jail, 38 00 W. C. Showalter, costs insane donhor, 1 00 Wm. Tighe, 32 85

BRIDGE FUND. W. B. Shryock, painting bridge, 75 00 C. D. Dumas, 4th son building bridges, 602 70

Board then adjourned till Sept. 1st, 1891. BIRD CRITCHFIELD County Clerk.

Wedding Bells.

Mr. Lon Marshall and Miss Rose Hubbell were united in bonds of holy wedlock last evening at the tabernacle, Rev. Wood of the Baptist church officiating. The young people are well and favorably known in the city; and their friends everywhere, will join with THE HERALD in extending congratulations and wishing them a life of the richest blessings and abundant prosperity.

A Rich Case!

A civil action promising amusement and liable to excite the curiosity of the Plattsmouth bar is now pending in Judge Archer's court, in which Mr. E. G. Vanatta seeks to collect the sum of \$10 from Mr. Mathew Gering.

It appears that upon the recovery of a judgment by Mr. Gering against Robt. Metteer in the district court in the late celebrated libel case of Gering vs. Metteer, Mr. E. G. Vanatta, one of Metteer's attorneys, agreed, in consideration of the payment to him by Mathew Gering of \$20, he, Vanatta, would induce Metteer to settle and pay up the judgment recovered by Gering. That thereupon the judgment was settled and paid, and Vanatta alleges that Gering has paid \$10 of the twenty agreed to be paid and now refuses to pay and settle the balance—hence the suit. We are not informed just what Mr. Gering's defense will be.

Mr. A. B. Todd and niece, Miss Lena Thomas, leave on the flyer this evening for Jamestown, N. Y.

Mr. T. E. Williams, who is reported as a prospective candidate for county sheriff on the republican ticket, is in the city to-day.

The new boiler to be used in furnishing heat for the court house has been side tracked ready to be placed in position for service.

Mr. F. A. Mathews of Omaha came in on the train yesterday from the east and reports a heavy rain and wind storm all along the line in Illinois this side of Galesburg and in Iowa nearly as far as Ottumwa. The corn, most of which was as good as ever raised in that section, was swept to the ground. Small grain, unharvested, was treated likewise.

A wrestling match has been arranged to take place at Nebraska City the fifteenth of this month between George Harshman, of Avoca, and Frank Desmond, of Chicago. Harshman has also made arrangements to wrestle with J. G. Neff, of Sterling, Neb., on the twentieth of this month. This match is for \$200 a side and is to take place at Sterling.

Mr. Barton, president of the Omaha Smelting works, being desirous of testing the constitutionality of the eight hour law, suggested that the authorities arrest him on the charge of violating the law, with a view of making a test case of it. It is not often we hear of men assuming the defensive, in a suit at law by choice, but evidently Mr. Barton desires this matter settled as soon as possible, hence the steps taken.

Walking Leaves and Twigs.

The walking and climbing leaves of Australia were for over half a century considered the greatest of natural wonders. A party of sailors wandered inland and sat down to rest under a tree. A great wind shook to earth several dead and brown leaves. These presently began to show signs of life and crawl toward the trunk, which they ascended, and attached themselves to their respective twigs.

Hence the sailors, who promptly ran away, said the place was bewitched. But the simple fact turned out to be that the so called "leaves" were really leaf shaped insects, having long, pendulous legs, which could be folded out of sight, and possessing the chameleon like power of varying their color to correspond with that of the foliage they are clinging to. Upon being shaken to the ground, instinct taught them to seek shelter of the friendly leaves again as soon as possible.

These walking leaves are frequently found in the woods of Illinois. The farmers call them "animated twigs," as they exactly resemble a bit of the tree. They are green when the trees are green, but as soon as the foliage changes they become brown. The writer of this was sitting under a tree reading in the woods of southern Illinois when one of these "twigs," as it was supposed to be, dropped on the page. It moved and thus revealed its identity. Its nature seemed to be that of a worm, and its vitality that of the very lowest. It died as soon as removed, and served as a bookmark for many years.—Detroit Free Press.

A Cheeky Man.

The cheekiest man of the season has been found. He entered a local barber shop not far from the city hall and asked if he might wash his face. The tonsorial juggler said, "Of course."

"I'd like a clean towel, if you please," said the stranger suavely.

One could have heard a pin drop as the barber acquiesced and handed him a clean towel.

"May I brush my hair?" said the fastidious caller, as he stepped toward a looking glass. The barber left his customer and pinched himself to see if he was really alive.

"I have a good, clear glass here. Now, just a little oil for my hair. There!" said the stranger, as he rolled Corinthian bangs on his marble-white brow.

The barber opened his mouth wider. "Now, just a little wax on my mustache," said the visitor. He suited the action to the word and twisted the ends of his mustache to his satisfaction.

"I am much obliged, sir," said the extra nice stranger, as he adjusted his hat, strolled to the door and disappeared.

A liberal fanning and application of cool water relieved the proprietor, but it was an hour or two before he fully recovered.—Manchester Union.

Antiquity of the Domesticated Horse.

The horse was probably first domesticated on the plains of Central Asia. This must have been at a very remote period, for on the sculptured monuments of ancient Assyria we find highbred, carefully caparisoned steeds given in admirable outline, showing how familiar and how favorite an object the horse must have been to the Assyrians. The mane is long and flowing or curled or in tassels. Three horses abreast drew the chariot in which were three warriors. Saddle horses led by grooms or bearing horsemen are delineated, sometimes in the thick of battle.

The horse was doubtless introduced into Egypt as late as the time of Hyksos, and sculptured representations of it are often conventional types peculiar to later Egyptian art. Instead of the life and energy displayed by the Assyrian horse, there is a rather weak attempt to represent life and energy and the effect produced is mechanical. Probably the horse of the Delta did not compare in beauty or speed with the Assyrian horse. Berjeau says he was more like the Dutch horse of our day.—Caroline K. Sherman in Chicago Herald.

He Got the Seat.

A nice young man got into a tram car a few evenings ago, and saw to his delight the only vacant seat was by the side of a young lady acquaintance. He made for that seat with joyous strides, and her eyes answered his with delighted looks. But just as he got there an elderly party walked up and dropped into the coveted seat. The young man approached more slowly and accosted the young lady.

"How is your brother?" he asked; "is he able to get out?"

"Oh, yes!" she answered.

"Will he be very badly marked?" he continued, and the old gentleman grew suddenly interested.

"Oh, no!" she said, "with the exception of a few marks on his forehead."

"Were you not afraid of taking it?" the young man continued, while the old gentleman broke out in a cold perspiration.

"Not at all," she replied; "I had been vaccinated, you know."

The seat was vacated instantly, the two innocent young hearts beat as half a dozen, and the prattle of "nice talk" strewed that part of the car, while an old gentleman scowled upon them from the distant corner.—London Tit-Bits.

The Cavalry of the Romans.

Devoted as the Romans were to war, the cavalry was an important part of the army. A great deal of adverse criticism has been passed upon their horsemanship and skill in managing the cavalry. The Prussian hussar officer, Warnering, pronounces Caesar an indifferent cavalry general and ridicules his arrangements where cavalry are concerned. Caesar, however, conquered all the same. His famous horse, credited with having a human fore foot, was equal to the star eyed goddess herself for victory.—Chicago Herald.

There is a hotel in Boston that is frequently mistaken for a church by strangers who pass one of its entrances. At the end of the corridor and visible from the street there is a peculiar feature of the stairway which, from a little distance, resembles the pipes of an organ.

HE PLAYED.

How a Disgruntled Actor Got Even with the Great Hamlet.

Edwin Booth, despite his reputation for being cold and unapproachable, has a humorous side and can tell a funny story, even when it's on himself, with a solemnity that is refreshing.

A member of the tragedian's company relates the following: "He once told me about a western experience of his in the fifties. Booth was then the star of a certain stock company playing the California towns. It was rough out there then, and the same company did everything from 'Hamlet' to a song and dance—all at the same theater and often within the same week.

"In this company there was a young man of much histrionic talent, who, previous to the advent of Booth, played the leading roles, but who was thrown into the shade by the new star. Jealousy and hot words followed. The manager and the disappointed tragedian were continually at war over the distribution of parts.

"When the time for producing 'Hamlet' arrived it was found that the cast would necessarily muster into act every one from the ticket seller to the lamp man. The long suffering manager had resolved to punish the recalcitrant actor, and he was given the part of Guildenstern.

"There was some muttering, but all went well enough until the opening night. The house was filled. The scenery was crude, and for that matter so was the audience, but the applause was generous. Things reached a climax in the second scene of the third act, where Rosencranz and Guildenstern are sent by the king to spy on the alleged madness of Hamlet.

"The usual futile endeavors to get any information out of the melancholy Dane were gone through with and then, of course, came Booth's powerful scene in which the musical instrument is introduced (the pipe on this occasion being a clumsy tin affair, painted to suit the aesthetic soul of the property man).

"The audience listened in breathless expectation, and the dialogue proceeded as follows: 'Hamlet—Will you play upon this pipe?'

'Guildenstern—My lord, I cannot. 'H.—I pray you. 'G.—Believe me, I cannot.

"And here the proud Dane lifted himself erect, preparatory to hurling at Guildenstern that crescendo of mingled rage and scorn which begins with 'Tis as easy as lying, etc.' But the crescendo never came.

'Hamlet—I do beseech you. 'Guildenstern—Then I don't mind if I do.

"And seizing the obstreperous horn, he broke forth into a weird, unearthly strain of Yankee Doodle and what-not.

"I stood there dazed," said Booth, "for it seemed to me hours, trying to connect the lines or collect my thoughts so as to go on, but it was of no use, for the fiend with the horn kept right on with his refined torture, until at last, in sheer mercy, the curtain went down to rise no more that night.

"Mr. — was promptly dismissed, but he had had his revenge."—New York Recorder.

The Maternal Instinct and Dogs.

Dog worship is, as has been said, a fashion. It is, for the most part, an imitation, a pretense, in the beginning at least, though it may become, often does become, sincere, serious to a degree, injurious after a long indulgence. Unnatural attachments, affections misdirected are likely to bring their own revesges. They stray so far from fitness that they cannot return to the normal when they would, whatever the effort made. That dog worship is a fashion is shown by the fashionable women who regularly appear in the parks and public drives with tiny dogs on their laps or nesting against their bosoms.

Often these women are unmarried. They give to dogs the care, the tenderness, the devotion they would give to babies had they borne them. It is plainly the derangement and frustration of the maternal instinct, as is proved when they become mothers. Then they usually discard their four footed pets immediately and forget all about them.—Junius Henri Browne in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Unique Tea Service.

County Commissioner Tolman has an unique tea service. It includes not only the usual articles of a set—the tray, platter, butter dish, sugar bowl, cream pitcher, cup and saucer, but also a caster, supplied with the usual cruets—the whole made of wood. Two kinds of wood, black walnut and white wood, were employed in their manufacture, and the contrasted colors, which appear in even the covers of dishes and tops of cruets, have a beautiful effect. The whole service is as useful as any made of crockery, and was made by a skilled woodworker while confined in the county jail. He agreed to make them for Mr. Tolman if the latter would furnish the material.—Portland (Me.) Argus.

Two Extreme Cases.

In refreshing contrast to the man who lost a day's work because he bumped his head while getting up in the morning and thought he might have a headache if he didn't keep quiet, was a man up in Sprague's Mills, who fell as he was carrying a piece of timber about noon, but kept at work until time to go home at night, when he made the discovery that a bone in his leg was broken.—Lewiston Journal.

A Queer Place for a Horn.

In the lot of sheep shipped by Davis Minor was a curiosity. About one-third of the way back from the shoulders of a ewe a horn grew out of its back. The horn was just the same as any other sheep horn and was about three inches in length.—Doniphan (Mo.) Prospect-News.

A copper steam kettle has been made at St. Louis for a firm of brewers. In its construction between 7,000 and 8,000 pounds of copper was used.

THE Atlantic Telegraph calls attention to the fact that during the Cleveland administration the blankets for the army were bought in England, the government paying \$5.52 each. The Harrison administration has just contracted for a new supply of blankets of the same grade at home for \$3.52 each. This is another instance of the evil effects of the McKinley bill. Iowa Capital.

CHEATING IN HORSE BLANKETS

Nearly every pattern of Horse Blanket is imitated in color and style. In most cases the imitation looks just as good as the genuine, but it hasn't the warp threads, and so lacks strength, and while it sells for only a little less than the genuine it isn't worth one-half as much. The fact that Horse Blankets are copied is strong evidence that they are THE STANDARD, and every buyer should see that the Horse Blanket is sewed on the inside of the Blanket.

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