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of Illinois.

Call for Republican Judicial Convention.

The republican electors of the second Judicial District of Nebraska are requested to send delegates from the several counties to meet in convention at Plattsmouth, Tuesday, August 19, 1884, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for District Attorney, selecting a central committee and such other business as may properly come before the convention. The several counties are entitled to representation as follows, being based upon the vote cast for J. M. Hiatt, regent of the university, giving one delegate at large, and one for every one hundred and fifty votes and major fraction thereof:

Cass county	13
Lancaster county	21
Otoe county	11
Total	45

It is recommended that no proxies be admitted to the convention unless held by persons residing in the counties from which the proxies are given.

Plattsmouth, Neb., July 1, 1884.

D. H. WHEELER, Chairman.

J. B. STRODE, Secretary.

Republican District Convention.

The Republican Electors of the First Congressional District of Nebraska are invited to send delegates from the several counties therein, to meet in convention at Beatrice on Wednesday, August 20, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for Congress, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the convention.

The several counties are entitled to representation as follows, being based upon the vote cast for J. M. Hiatt, Regent of the University, giving one delegate at large, and one for every one hundred and fifty votes and the major fraction thereon:

Counties	Del.	Dounties	Del.
Douglas	19	Pawnee	8
Gage	11	Richardson	13
Johnson	9	Sarpy	5
Lancaster	21	Saunders	12
Nemaha	11		
Otoe	11	Total	139
Cass	13		

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.

C. A. HOLMES, Chairman.

JOHN STEEN, Secretary.

Lincoln, June 26, 1884.

THE MEXICAN TREATY.

The responsibility for many of the failures of the late session of Congress may be divided between the two houses. But about one of them, and that one of the most disgraceful, there is no doubt. The failure of the Mexican treaty is the sole result of the stupidity and deliberate neglect of the House of Representatives. This bodden in its indolent and thickheaded contempt of its duties and the interests of the public that it did not even do the things about the advisability of which there was no dispute. It was so afraid to do anything that it did not dare to do the things which everybody would have applauded it for doing. It lay sulking on the bottom of the stream of the public business like a sucker in midsummer.

The Mexican treaty had been approved by the President and the Commissioners of both countries. It had been ratified by our Senate and accepted by the Mexican government. Nothing remained to be done but to pass a simple law providing for the working of the custom houses along the border. But even so simple a work as that was entirely beyond the capacity of the Bourbon House of Representatives. After all the other branches of the government had perfected all the essentials of the reciprocity, and had left for it the mere enactment of the subsidiary detail of the execution of the treaty, the House could not muster the intelligence or the energy needed to set the treaty going.

The only explanation that will account for this—nothing can excuse it—is, that the House was under the control of the democrats, and that the gentlemen of that party have a thoroughly justifiable self-consciousness that they can do nothing without making a blunder. They had the lack of intrepidity that goes with utter self-distrust. Because they wanted to trade with the Americans, the Mexicans had given our railroad capitalists liberal franchises and generous gifts of lands and money; because we wanted to trade with the Mexicans, our railroad men in Chicago and Boston, had planted $30,000,000 of cash in railroads on Mexican soil. The people had come together, and the Governments had united on all the terms of the commerce for which so many preparations had been made and so much money had been invested. But all this possibility of commerce is thwarted by the sheer, inexcusable, unaccountable neglect of the House of Representatives.

It would have taken but a few minutes of the time of the Rump Parliament. They did nothing else, with their time. As we have shown already, their record contains absolutely not first-class enactment for the last session. Evidently they were determined not to spoil the symmetry of their do-nothingativeness. If they could do nothing else they could be consistent in their good-for-nothingness, and they were. There has not been in this country since its foundation a House of Representatives more utterly worthless than this which has just adjourned. Not a dollar of the salary they have received from the Sergeant-at-arms has been earned.

The significance of the fiasco is, that the House was entirely under the control of the party which has now entered on a contest for the Presidency on the express issue of its power to reform the administration of the Government. The branch of the Government of which it had full control for the last seven months had not the wit or the vim to carry out this little piece of Mexican work which the other departments placed all ready to its hands. The execution of the Mexican treaty was the one chore which the House of Representatives had all to itself. There was no honor to be divided with the Senate or the President for doing this job. All the glory would have been the House's. But the effort was too much. If the Democrats who controlled the House had not force enough to effectuate a treaty that was all negotiated to their hands they could not do anything. It is preposterous for such a party to ask voters to intrust it with the Government.

CLEVEDAND'S OBNOYIOUS VETOES.

"The measures which have been the cause of the greatest amount of dissatisfaction with Governor Cleveland among the members of his own party in New York State," said a prominent member of the Tammany organization are:

"1. His veto of the Five Cent Fare bill.

"2. His veto of the Twelve Hour law.

"3. His veto of the Public Worship bill.

"4. His veto of the Catholic Protectory Appropriation bill.

"The first provided that the fare on the Elevated railroads in New York City should be five cents instead of ten, and that the present commission hours during which that rate prevails should be abolished. This bill was passed by the legislature and vetoed by the Governor.

"The twelve hour law bill provided that the working time of employes on the elevated roads in the city and the street cars throughout the state should be limited to that period. Conductors and drivers are at present compelled work from fifteen to seventeen hours a day, and the justness of the bill was sufficiently recognized to insure its passage through both branches of the Assembly. Governor Cleveland saw fit, however to veto the bill. It was said that his hostility to the five cent fare bill was to be accounted for by the fact that he was a stockholder in a number of the surface railroads, the value of which stock would naturally be decreased by the passage of the measure. However that may be, I do not undertake to say."

"What about the public worship bill?"

"That was a bill granting permission to the clergy of the Roman Catholic church to hold services at the House of Refuge, on Randall's Island. The bill permitting this to be done passed the Assembly and would have become a law but for Grover Cleveland.'

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A Portion of His Latest.

From the Toledo Blade.

Confederit X Roads, (wich is in the State uv Kentucky), Jooly 7, 1884.—I am gettin to be a second St. John in the matter uv dreams. I am not eggsackly certin whether it is inspirashen or cold pork wich perdooses the vishuns, but they seem to hev some meening, and, hencely, I give em to the world.

I hed a vishun last nite, wich left an impress onto my memory so strong that when I awoke it was with great diffikilty that I restrained myself from goin immejitly to Bascom's and awakenin him and demandin a sustainer. But I wuz compelled to remane and toss onto my weary piller, for I knowd that Bascom wood not arise and open his bar at that hour of St. John hisself, with his revelashens in his hand, shood appear and ask for suthin. Bascom is horribly sot in his ways.

In my dreem I wuz on a rock-bound coast afar from the haunts of men. It wuz a island in the mids uv a oshen, a bare rock 'z it were, with nary a vegetashen, a rock without shade and onto wich the pitilis sun wuz a beetin onmercifully.

Onto the island was a badly worn out female, holler-eyed and gaunt, and kivered not at all presentable. Ef I hed a son I wood not that he shood select sich a one for his wife, for a more battered old hag I never seed. She hed blotches all over her, and she wore sich a hungry and ravenus look ez I never seed on a female afore. And hoverin about her wuz three more jest like her.

"Who are you?" sed I, "anyhow."

Then up spoke the female.

"My name," sed she, drawin' a long sigh, "is Dimocrisy."

"And who are the three wich mite be sisters uv yourn, wich is clinging to your skirts?"

"This one is Slavery, this tother one is Seceshion, and this third is Repoodiashen. We are a quartet, allus together and never separated. We are four in one and one in four."

It okkurred to me that they constitooted a four flush which I shood not desire to draw to, but I held my peece. No matter how ugly a female may be, she will resent being called ugly. I hev hed to do with femal'es. I hev made henist tho injoodishus remarks, and I am bald-headid. I hev paid for my wisdom.

I notist a number uv men dodgin among the rox, pickin up wat they cood, all uv them in the last stages of distress, and I asked who they wuz.

"These gentlemen yoo see about among the rox, pickin up a livin ez best they may, are my vassals. That strapin young feller is my only son and chief support, the Solid South. That big injun over there is Tammany, and the rowdy lookin feller in the red nack tie is Irving Hall. They are rather a diversified lot. Ther's Free Trade and Perteckshun, and there's Honest Money and Fiat Money. It's a rutner large family and no two of them alike. They quarrel like cats and dogs, and I find it difficult to manage 'em."

I looked em over, and noticin that no two ov em seemed to hev anything in common, except an intolerable hunger, I concloodid the lady had ben extensively married, wich she asserted to so blushingly, that it likewise occurred to me that she hadn't alluz tarried till the ceremony was pernounst. This jedgment wus partly based onto her personal appearance and partly on the dissimilarity of her offspring.

I shodent hev picked her out to be the sooperintendent uv a ladies' seminary, anyhow.

"Wat place is this?"

"This is the Island uv Defeat. We hev bin here 24 years. The feend Linkin exiled us and we hev lin here subsistin on wot we brot with us. We wuz pretty well fixed, for we hed control of things for many years before, but oh! it is awful stayin here now. However, we shall soon be delivered from this hell. We hev advices uv an expedition to our relief. The good ship Independent, commanded by Capt Gawge Willyum Curtis, and armed with Harper's Weekly, is on its way hither, and it will take us off, and we shell, with her help go conkerin to conker.

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