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The r publican decree of the second Judical District of Nebraska are requested to send il District of Nebroska are requested to send elegates from the several counties to neet in onvention at Fratesmontal Toesday, August 9, 1884, at 0.6 clock a to the forpose of ascing to countext, or a sum tent for District ore the distributed in the process of the state of the university, giving one delegate at arge, and one for every one branched and fifty votes and major craction thereof: Cass county.... Laneaster county....

Total

It is recommended that no proxies be admitted to the convention unless held by per one residing in the counties from which the ons residing ...
proxies are given,
Plattsmouth, Neb., July 1, 1884.
D. H. WILLELER,
Chairma

J. B. STRODE, Secretary

Republican District Convention. The Republican Electors of the First Con-The Republican Electors of the First Con-cressional District of Nebraska are invited to send delegates from the several counties there-in, to meet in convention at Beatrice on Wed-nesday, August 20, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the surpose of placing in nomination a candidate or Congress, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the conven-

ther business as may come before the conven-tion.

The several counties are entitled to repre-entation as follows, being based upon the vote-ast for J. M. Hiatt, Regent of the University, giving one delegate at large, and one for every

Counties	Del. Dounties	De
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JOHN STEEN, Secretary. Lincoln, June 26, 1884.

PATIENCE.

Hold thou mine hand, beloved, as we sit Within the radiance of our winter's fire, Watching the dainty shadows as they flit On wall and ceiling, as the flames leap higher Hold thou mise hand, beloved, with the calm Close clasp of love, assured and at rest, And let the peace of home, a blessed balm, Follow us, folding faithful breast to breast. fiold thou mine hand, beloved, while I speak of all thy love hath done and borne for me, The stronger soul supporting still the weak, The good hand giving royally and free; fne tender heart that put man's roughness by To wipe weak tears from eyes too seldom dry I touch this thing and that, the pretty gifts,

The silver zone, the jeweled finger ring. The outward symbols of a love that lifts My fate and me beyond life's buffeting, Yet oh, thrice generous giver! there remains A thing for which I have not thanked thee yet. dependents, well know that these is-Thy patience-through the long years with

their pains-Thy patience with thy weakness and regret. Ah, let me thank thee now with falling tears.

Tears of great joy, and deep, serene content. And God be thanked that through the weary We saw together ere our lifes were blent,

Although the years were desolate and long, Thy patience matched thy love and both were

ADRIFT. Only some withered blossoms Crumbling to dry decay : Only a glove half worn in two And idly thrown away ; Only a heart that is breaking-That is, if hearts can break ; Only a man a trift for life, All for a woman's sake.

Only a few such tokens Prized by a lovesick fool; Naught but the ashes that strew the ground When love's hot flame grows cool; Not the first man by thousands The dupe of a heartless flir: : Not the first time that priceless love Was treated like common dirt.

Only in jest! You know it now, Though it is rather late ; Rather too late to turn in your life And seek another fate : Your'e not a man like thousands With a heart that will veer and twirl And feel a glow at the nod and giance of every flirting girl.

Finished forever and ended. And by a treacherous smile. Following madly a will-o'-the-wisp, Happy, if but for awhile ; Only a heart that is broken-That is if hearts can break : Only a man adrift for life.

WE understand certain members of the committee appointed by the Board of the attaches are not in favor of the the nominations to Cleveland and Hen Plattsmouth.

over imaginary difficulties. There are sarcasm, said: enough real obstacles to overcome without building imaginary ones. This paper and all of its attaches from the "devil" to the news boys are heartily in favor of "The Home."

When the interests of Plattsmouth were in peril, in times past, we have generally been at the front; even when others were intimidated on account of the danger it offered to their political hopes and plans.

we will assume them. If there are any glories to be reaped, take them somewhere else.

If you have any work for us to do recall some of them,

If you have any duties to perform yourselves attend to them, and the HERALD will see that each one, contributing to the general and public weal, shall have his full share of the credit; only don't attempt to here any to abolish it.

"THE a s in the hours skin" in this campaign, is the so-called "independent movement" headed by Harper's Weekly, the New York Times and their followers.

This clique presume upon the ignorance of the masses in their appeal to them to vote the democratic party into

Two great political antagonists have for near a half century, contended for the mastery in American affairs, their pathway, from the date of the admissign of Missouri into the union, until the present time, is separated by a chasm as deep as the bottomless pit, and as wide as that which separates virtue from vice. One of these political combatants has been champion of the full, free, fair, and equal rights of the individual, no matter what his col or or caste before the law. The other antagonist has been the determined foe

Twenty-five years ago, slavery was the form of the issue. Today that same contention is clothed in the race conflict, which is being waged in every state in the union where slavery exblack is white, that day is night.

The two political antagonists which separated upon this issue in the early days of the republic, are today found arrayed, as bitter opponents, upon the race issue, and upon almost every other contention. Free trade to a great ex tent, was the early foundling of the cotton producing slave interest. Slavery is dead, but the party which ral lied to the support of that institution in its palmy days, today cherishes the principal legacies it bequeathed to its trines of John C. Calhoun.

Mr. Cartis, Mr. Beecher and such insues still divide the great political organizations of today, and that support of Grover Cleveland means the establishment of the democratic party in so varied in its operations that no Yet they would have the intelligent or resist its power and yet it is harmnorth believe that the campaign is invalid or smallest child to use. simply a personal matter between Mr. Blaine and Mr. Cleveland. Those gentlemen well know that a majority of the electoral yote of this country in November next, will be cast for the den ocratic candidate only by the most flagrant violation of the rights of repubnican voters in the many states of the South. They know this has been the ca-e, and that in a continuance of these outrages alone, rests the hope of the party they would restore to power. Mr Curtis and Mr. Beecher and their from scrofuls. New York free trade organs may sucneed in satisfying the British interests

which they serve, but they will find they cannot delude their former assoc'ates in the cause of republicanism in this country.

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"DISTINGUISHED SERVICES."

Mr. Chairman Vilas, to whom was of Trade are afraid this paper or some deputed the duty of formally tendering location of the Soldiers' Home at dricks, has fulfilled it. In that portion of the duty pertaining to the rear end That is all wrong, We would have of the ticket, Mr. Chairman Vilas, unthat committee work instead of ache, blushingly, and we presume without

"Sir, though Indiana's favored citi zens may enjoy with just pride a pecultar honor in the distinguished services you have rendered your party; your state, and the nation, and may feel a peculiar attachment for the en dearing qualities of your heart and mind, be assured the democracy of the uation participates in that sense of honor and affectionate regard and in hardly less degree."

It will be observed that Mr. Chairman Vilas did not stop to specify the If there are any perils in this matter character of the distinguished services shove them along to the old HERALD, Hendricks had performed for his party the state, and the nation, and in which the democracy of the state and nation takes such honor. It may be well to

> 1. He was an apologist for and supporter of the infamous and brutal system of human slavery long after Presdent Lincoln issued his Emancipation Proclamation, and while Col. Vilas was risking his life on the battlefield JOHN BLASE.

2. He voted to repeal the Missouri Compromise, and was rewarded by Buhanan for doing it. He advocated the barring out of all free negroes from Indiana. He always voted against giving the colored race any rights. He opposed the constitutional amendments, the repeal of the Fugitive Slave law, and grossly assailed Lincoln for issuing the Emancipation Proclamation.

4. He steadily and systematically opposed the government in its every effort to put down the southern rebellion. He publicly expressed his sympathy with the South whenever it was safe for him to do it. He advised the Northwest to secede from the Union and set up a government of its own. He advised men not to volunteer, and suggested in a public speech that there were ways of taking care of United States officers who came into Indiana to recruit or catch deserters. He denounced Abraham Lincoln as a tyrant and an imbecile.

Vital Questions !!!!

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physicans: "What is the best and only remedy issue which arose from the slavery that can be relied on to cure all diseas of the kidneys and urinary organs; such as Bright's disease, diabetes, retention. or inability to retain urine, and the diseases and aliments peculiar to Women"-

"And they will tell you explictly and emphatically " Buchu !!!"

Ask the same physicians "What is the most reliable and surest admirers, and chiefest among these is cure for liver diseases or dyspensia; race prejudice and the free trade doc- constipation, migestion, billiousness, malaria fever, ague, &c.,"and they will

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