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Republican Primaries.

The republican county convention for Cass county, will meet at Plattsmouth Oct. 1st, 1887, for the purpose of selecting 15 delegates to the state convention to be held in Lincoln Oct. 5th, 1887, and 15 delegates to the judicial convention, to be held at the same place and date; also, to place in nomination, candidate for the following county offices: pense.

County Treasurer, County Clerk, Register of Deeds, Sheriff, County Superintendent of Instruction, County Judge, Clerk of District Court, Coroner, Surveyor and County Commissioner, 2nd District.

The primaries will be held at the respective places throughout the county Saturday, September 24th, 1887, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the county convention. The representation of the various precincts will be as fol-Lows

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H. C. RITCHIE, Sec'v,		M. M. BUTLER,	
		Chairman.	

NEARLY 1,000 furniture makers in Bos ton have quit work because the manufacturers would not accede to the demand for nine hours a day.

THE corn crop in Dakota is reported good and out of danger of frost.

REV. SAM SMALL says he is safe from prosecution, for the ballot box stuffing he used to do for the democratic party in Georgia, because the statute of limitations has run against the crime, and he says: St. Louis had been put in the penitentiary about \$7,000,600, although they produce

The improvements now stand where change that is taking place in what may they did a month ago, and it does seem be called in a rather new sense, the pubthat in a month some advance ought to lic taste. Any average tobacconist, whose be made, especially when it is so impor- trade is not chiefly among sailors and tant to get the work done before winter. truckmen, will tell you he does not sell But as it now is, no work will probably one half as much chewing tobacco as he be done before spring or next summer, as did ten years ago, and not one third as the pavement will most likely not be laid | much as he did twenty years ago. Very till after the sewcrage, and the sewerage few are unable to guess why it is; but connot be completed on Main street be- he can't deny the fact. I asked one fore cold weather as the preparatory steps | about it the other day. He said:

have to be taken over again. And now "The change is due to a variety of since the same ground passed over in causes. It is a great deal more ap-August is to be passed over again, let parent here in the East than in the South such careful and business-like steps be and West, but it is going on all over the taken as to avoid another delay and ex- country- One thing is undoubtedly the strength of public opinion that it is an

uncleanly habit. It is hard for a man who chews to keep evidences of it from

Apropos of the agitation of the revival his clothes. That fact makes it inevitaof water transit via the Mississippi, Misole that the habit should go down before the increasing attention to dress, that is souri and other great rivers of the contia feature of modern life. Then a great nent, Mr. Andrew H. Lucas has just secured a patent for a new and novel im- many refined and well-intentioned perprovement in steam vessels, by which it sons have waged war against it for years. is claimed that consolidated vessels suita- It was inevitable that some effect should tails are refleemed by the company at fifble for either high sea or inland naviga- follow their crusade.

tion can be constructed. The chief fea-"But the principal causes are right ture of the invention consists of an adhere. There is a great deal more dyspepjustable keel and double hull, which, sia and stomach trouble in the country while giving the vessel a light draught now than there used to be. And no perfor inland waters furnishes also a deep son can chew tobacco who has a weak draught suitable for the high scas. stomach. James Parton says in his fam-A joint stock company with a capital our pamphlet against rum and tobacco of \$5,000,000 has been organized in St. that the stomach will hold out longer Louis whose stockholders are chiefly citi- than the lungs.

zens of this country and Mexico, and ar-"Then the cigarette has done a great rangements for the construction of the deal to put an end to the habit of chewvessels has been made. It is announced ing tobacco. The growth of the cigarette that the first yessel will, as soon as conpractice in this country is, as they say of structed upon the Atlantic coast sail to western towns, has doubled many times Europe on her trial trip, loaded with cotover in the last fifteen years. About ton and sugar, and will there reload with seven out of every ten boys who are growa miscellaneous cargo and sailing up the ing up now smoked eigarettes a few years Mississippi to St. Louis, leave a portion he not only has no taste for tobacco in of the goods at that port and thence sail any other form, but he has no constituup the Missouri river as far as Omaha tion left to stand chewing tobacco. It where she will deliver foreign merchancurious how boys take to eigarettes. dise in bulk. It is claimed that the ves-I believe it is very largely on account of sel will be able to make the first trip next the fuss that is made about them. It spring, and it is conficiently predicted that has got to be the common opinion that it will inaugerate a revolution in the cigarette smoking is the most injurious traffic not only of this country but of the practice known. That is just why boys 1 entire world. At the present time statisadopt it. It makes them an object of tiets show the commercial traffic of the awful interest to other boys and to girls. | through safely, and one day entered one North American continent to be \$920,-It is soothing to a boy's foolish pride to know that people have marked him pockets and faint from bunger. There 000,000 of which the United States represents but 20 per cent, or \$205,000,000 and out as one who is rushing with fright "If every man in the democratic party of the Mississippi and Missouri valleys only ful temerity to carly destruction. Whether that is the cause of it or not, it is per-

Muskrats Along the Canals. For three miles the bank behind the towpath is very high and compactly built, with willows thickly planted, a veritable bulwark against the Delaware, which sweeps along a short distance away. In the spring the river comes up to the very banks, and is a constant source of danger At such times the path walker is on duty day and night, plugging the smallest hole with sod, filling in where the rain has started a gully, and building the bank higher where it has washed away. In ordinary times each walker has a stretch of fourteen miles to watch. He walks down the towpath one day and back on the heelpath the next, with a shovel or plek to make repairs, or armed with a cythe to trim the briers, ivies and elders. His worst enemy is the muskrat, whose holes, running far into the bank, may at any moment make an outlet and become a dangerous break. Against these ravages the company supply a speeld guardian in the person of the ratter. The whole length of the canal is divided up among several men who make their business to trap muskrats all the year round. They use an ordinary steel trap without teeth, which they set as near as possible in the path of the main entrance or regularly used track to the rat hole. The men are paid wages by the day, and the noses and teen cents once a month. The pelts belong to the ratter, and are cured by him, to be sold later at an averages of about eighteen cents each. Any rat trapped within a mile of the canal is a legitimate catch, and

a day's work is from ten to tifteen. "What harm can a raido a mile away?"

"He may come over here any fine morning, and if he don't, his children will. You can't count on a rat till he is skinned. I have been trapping them thirteen years and I don't know all their ways yet ometimes they are too conting to go within ten feet of a man's track, and other times they will walk into a bag and lie down,"-"Snubbin' Through Jersey" in The Century.

William Gill, the stage manager, has had told some friends a story which is rather amusing. In the early 70s, when the Black Hills excitement arose, Mr. Gill landed in San Francisco from Australia, where he had been playing, and in a short time was getting along toward the bot tom of his pocket. Runnors of the boundess wealth to be had aimost for the ask ing in the Black Hills were flying thick and fast, and thither Gill concluded to go His remaining money carried him a little way, but there were 300 miles of wild country yet to cross. GllI was plucky and bound to reach the Hills, and he tramped every loot of the way through a region alive with hostile rodians and where a white man's face was a marity. He pulled of the new towns which had sprung up in was a variety theatre, of course, and into the manager's office he walked and asked for work.

The manager was a tough of the to who talked through his teeth and was as



In order to reduce our large stock, we shall make the following low prices :

Prices are for This Week Only. these Remember

Our 4 Button Embroidered Backs at 35c., worth 75c

Our 5 Button Plain Stitching at 50c., worth 87c. The above gloves alone only in 51, 51

and 6. Our 5 Button Scolloped Tops at 65c a

pair, complete assortment of sizes and colors.

Our 5 Hook " Duchess" at 75c a pair, worth \$1.00, all sizes in colors and black. Our 5 Button S. & Co. Embroidered Back at 75c, the best value ever offered

for the price. Our 4 Button Genuine Kid, warranted, at \$1.00, will compare with any \$1.50 glove sold in the city.

Our 5 Button " Nanon " Scolloped Top at \$1.00 a pair, Opera Stades only

Our 5 Hook "Camille" at \$1.25 a pair, every pair warranted, all the leadng shades.

Our 5 Button "Bon Marche" Embroidred backs at \$1.35. This low price on his glove is only to introduce. Every sair fitted and warranted. The colors and stitchings are something new.

Our 4 button "Our Own" Fancy Embroidered Backs at \$1.50, never before a varied experience, and the other evening | sold by us less than \$2.00. All the most fashionable shades and blacks.

Oar 4 Batton "Simpson's Best" at \$2. Same glove as above. Every pair fitted and warranted. This is our regular \$2.50 cent glove.

Our 4 Button Brunswick Suedes, Embroidered Backs. Tans and Brown, during this sale only 75c.

Our 4 Button Bon Marche Suedes, Embroidered Backs, all the leading shades, at \$1.00 a pair. This price made to introduce, regular price \$1.50.

Our 6 Button Length Suede, Mosquetaire, \$1.50, embroidered backs, all the newest shades.

Our 8 Button Mosq. Suedes at \$1.75, regular price \$2.25.

Our 16 Button Mosq. Suedes at \$2.25, regular price \$3.

Our 20 Button Mosq. Suedes at \$2.75 a pair, worth \$3.75.

-ATTENTION GENTS ----FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.

Our 2 Button Gents' White Jouvin at \$1.00 a pair.

Our 2 Button Gents' Black Bon Marche at \$1.00 a pair.

Our 2 Button Gents' Irving Embroidered Eacks, Tans and Browns, at \$1.25, worth \$1.75.

Our 2 Button Gents' Simpson Best, at \$1.25 a pair. The very best glove made, street shades only.

Our 2 Button Gents' Harival, at \$1.75 a pair, our regular \$2.25 glove, evening shades only.

Our 2 Button Castor Embroidered Backs at \$1.75, the finest driving glove in the market.



asked Scraps

Salarles not Allowed.

that stuffed ballot boxes, my, my! wouldn't they have to broaden the place out."

WITLE the subscription list for the DAILY HERALD's all, and more than we expected, our advertising columns, as will be seen by looking at them, are not as well filled as we desire and expect soon to see them. We hope soon to be able to read in our advertising columns. the name and business of every business man and merchant as well as every professional man in the city. Please don't wait for us to call on you, but send us your ads and locals for the next issue, if you can or as soon thereafter.

THE DALLY HERALD made its appear ance yesterday, and the Journal greets it as a worthy enterprise of creditable size and parts. Of course it can be improved in style and typography, "but for a first effort it is a very good one. When we reflect back on the first copy of the Daily Journal. issued nearly six years ago, we can quite easily pardon errors of slight importance in our contempor ary. The Journal hopes that its amiable contemporary may find the field broad enough for it to occupy with profit to itself and value to the city.-Journal. We thank the Journal for its criticism

in regard to our proof reading and promise to try and do better in the future.

WE expected the DAILY HERALD to succeed, but we were hardly prepared for so hearty a reception as we have received. Our subscription list increases every hour in the day; workingmen and business men, professional men, farmers and tradesmen, all give us words of cheer, and many of them leave us their names and the money for the HERALD. But we are happy to announce, that we have room not only for "one more" but as many as will come; so come on with your names and bring in the name of your be, the more good it will accomplish and the gorgeous cabin of a Mississippi river the happier we will be.

Our Public Improvements.

At last evening's meeting of the council it was thought the question of paying and sewerage would be decided, but they tion the bad practice went on. Perhaps are still in an ugly shape. The bids the corridors of the national Capitol at opened for sewerage were all found fault | Washington were about as bad in that with and every one rejected and the board of public works was instructed to advertise for new bids.

The report of the special committee on paving was then considered. It seems Frank Carruth cir ulated the petition and however, did not enable them to escape turned it over to Mr. Murphy, it being in from many a shamefaced apology for a favor of cedar blocks. The council in- practise that, to foreign eyes, was absodefinately postponed action on the report | lutely disgusting. For, although we and then voted to pave with Sioux Falls were not the only nation in the world, granite and instructed the board of public work to advertise for bids for such were only ones that permitted evidences cigars such as are usually sold at state lic work to advertise for bids for such were only ones that permitted evidences fairs. Budd's cigars for sale only by behind his ears, may not be altogether mistaken in all his arguments." The plan councilman favoring the adoption of the place. petition or the letting of a contract with We are getting over that now, however. In this shows also throughout the spell which the eloquence of his oppo-nent had the spell which the eloquence of his oppo-nent had the spell which the eloquence of his oppo-nent had the spell which the eloquence of his oppo-nent had the spell which the eloquence of his oppo-nent had the spell which the eloquence of his oppo-nent had the spell which the eloquence of his oppo-nent had the spell which the eloquence of his oppo-nent had the spell which the eloquence of his oppo-nent had the spell which the eloquence of his oppo-nent had the spell which the eloquence of his oppo-nent had the spell which the eloquence of his oppo-nent had the spell which the eloquence of his oppo-nent had the spell which the eloquence of his oppo-nent had the spell which the eloquence of his oppo-nent had the spell which the eloquence of his oppo-nent had the spell which the eloquence of his oppo-nent had the spell which the eloquence of his oppo-had the spell which the spell which the eloquence of his oppo-had the spell which the eloquence of his oppo-had the spell which the eloquence of his oppo-had the spell which the spell which the eloquence of his oppo-had the spell which the spell which the eloquence of his oppo-had the spell which the spell councilman favoring the adoption of the place.

nearly three-fifths of the products of the country. This disparity is solely attributed to the almost criminal neglect of the less chewsng tobacco. people and the government to maritime ad Chewing Tobacco

nterests and the improvement of the navigable internal waters, which permits railroads to extort so largely for transportation as to render competition with country, nearly every statesman used to the outside world impossible. Omaha chew. The chewers in congress are rare World.

A Revolution in Navigation.

CHEWING TOBACCO.

A Bad American Habit Fast Becoming Obsolete.

rom the New York Commercial Advertiser. When Charles Dickens was first in alliterative title of the "Red-headed

snow. Common observation shows this. Within the memory of very young men it used to be necessary to decorate every public place that was desired to be kept clean with admonitions to the tobacco chewer not to expectorate on the floor. There used to be a splendid opportunity in those admonitions for caustic references to the bad habits of some people. "Gentlemen will, and others must, use the spit toons." with the "must" in all the emphe sis of six-line letters, was a common legend. "If your early training has not taught you that it is bad manness to spit on the floor, an officer of the boat will show you the use of the spittoon." was to be seen as the warnings about smoking on the elevated platforms now.

But in spite of warnings and exhortarespect as any place in the country. Citizens who were showing off the wonders hurry through that portion of their excursion as fast as they could. Their haste,

fectly certrin that more and more cigarspry with his fists as with his pistol. ettes are used every year and less and

In the old days "befo the wah." when the south set the fashion for the whole now. With the exception of Speaker Carlisle and bluff old Philetus Sawyer, there is scarcely a well known man on either side of the house who is confirmed in the habit. When Belford, the gentleman from Colorado, who rejoiced in the

America there was nothing that seemed Rooster of the Rockies," and who could to him so worthy of ridicule as the way make more noise than any other three Americans used tobacco. He never got men in Washington, was in congress, he tired of ringing the changes upon this used to chew incessantly. It is said theme. One who had never been in that he did not cease the practice even Atlantic and Pacific roul, to a reporter. England and knew nothing of English when he slept. An astonishing report habits would have supposed that Amer- comes from Colorado that even Mr. Belicans were the only people in the world ford has been caught by the wave of who chewed tobacco. Times change and reformation, and has abjured the weed. national habits change with them. We In a recent letter to a friend in New are no longer a nation of tobacco chew- York, he asserts that for six weeks he to it. And bless my stars, though I run ers. That manner of using the weed is has selaced himself with arrow-root and over that road every day, and see these gradually passing away. The habit will gum. People who have for years myself to believe I don't see water. Well, be as rare in a few years as shuff taking preached a crusade against the tobacco if it's difficult for me, how much more habit may reflect upon this case and

take heart.

The sufferings which an inveterate tobacco-chewer endures when he first de- you may be sure I have enough to do. vives himself of his accustomed weed are popularly supposed to be something never saw any ghests-that is, nondreadful Some old chewers say they are those things dressed in white-but Fil tell nothing that a resolute will and a clear you what I did see once. It was two weeks ago last Monday morning. The head cannot casi'y stand. They all agree. sun rose just as we were crawling out of however, that to have something in the Fenner, which is a station 200 miles east mouth to quiet the jumping yeins, deprived of their usual tranquilizer, is de- that lake, moving to and fro in boats, was sirable and pleasant. To supply this a myriad of people. Gliding hither and want somebody invented a plug of stuff to be chewed looking much like tobac- It appeared to me as though there were co, and warranted to supply its place in help we receive, the better our paper will the elaborate text that once ornamented every particular without injurious effects. steamboat. Brief plantive appeals of chewing practice declared that there was the same general tenor were as frequent now no reason why the most confirmed chewer in the world should not stop, since he had here the long-looked-for substitute. This seemed reasonable,

and a good many persons acted upon the suggestion, until it was found by an enquiring chemist one day that the remedy is worse than the disease. The substitute for chewing tobacco consisted of some of the place to foreign guests used to harmless leaves, soaked in licorice, and then dressed with a tincture of opium.

State Fair Notice.

To enjoy the sights at Lincoln, on leaving Plattsmouth you will please supply yourself with Pepperberg's fine Bud's 5c. cigars. By so doing you will avoid by any means, which chewed tobacco we paying high prices for common castern first class cigar dealers at Plattsmouth | was successful. Mr. Lincoln had broken

"What can you do? ' he snarled, "Anything," answered till. "All right. I'll give you \$25 a week, and you can go on to right." Gill worked faithfully for a week and then walked up for his salary. "Here it is," said the manager, "and I don't want you no longer.'

"What's the matter: Isn't my business all right? Don't Learn my salary?" "All right: Why of course it is. You're a daisy. But I have to pay you your salary. I ain't going to pay no salaries in this shanty. All the other ducks what works for me owes me more at the end of the week than I owes them. That's the way I get even. You'll have to skip." And Gill had to seek another engage ment elsewhere.

A Mirage on the Mojave Desert.

"I have the worst time in the world convincing my people of the real fa out mirages on the Colorado desert aid Conductor Tom Williamson, of t "Twenty miles out from Molave, on m run, and all neross the desert every mor ing just after sunrise, you see everything You'd think you were right on the han in you see a magnificent lake, the colo of an emerald-no go, no lake, can't get cenes over and over again, I can't bring difficult is it for the passengers.

these things, if you may call them such. the questions of a fresh grist of passen gers every day, and my regular dutie

"I have heard of ghosts boverin around and bothering railroad trains. of Mojave. It tipped as glorious a lake as I ever saw, all in an effulgent glow. Upon thither, the scene reminded me of the realization of a strange mythological tale. and people on that lake, big and thousand people on that and female. little, old and young, male and female. "It was as if the whole thing was in pantomime, and then all at once the thing,' or whatever it was, disappeared, I was scared. Upon my word I was I have a sort of notion that I'll get a new route. The hobgoblins on those mirages alarm me."-San Francisco Examiner.

A Story of Lincoln.

Abraham Lincoln was on one occasion trying a case in Sangamon county, Ills., against a very able lawyer, who made such a convincing speech to the jury that Mr. Lincoln saw that it had produced an impression. The gentleman was not only precise in his oratory but in his dress, and Mr. Lincoln saw a flaw in his usual fault less attire. "Gentlemen of the jury," said "Old Abe," when he arose to speak, "the gentleman who has just spoken has made a strong argument. He has quoted the law and evidence, and it is not for me to say that he is wrong. He may be correct in all he has said. But I want you to take a good look at him. Look especially at the upper half, and then, gentlemen, tell me if any man who comes before you with his standing collar buttoned 'wrong end to,' with the points sticking away out

Fred. Hermann & Co.



For the next few weeks choice of lots in South Park may be had for \$150. Purchaser may pay all in cash; or onehalf cash, the other half in one year; or, one third cash, balance in one and two years; or \$25 eash, remainder in monthly installments of \$10; or, any one agreeing to construct a of a river, but you rever get to it. Then residence worth \$2,500 and upwards will be given a lot with-

out further consideration.

IS THE TIME

"Between my own superstitions about to select your residence lots, even though you should not contemplate building at once. One visit to South Park will convince the most skeptical that it is the most desirable residence locality in the city, and we will add, that the most substantial class of buildings of which Plattsmouth can boast for the year 1887, are now being constructed in this

handsome addition.

Beautiful Shade Trees

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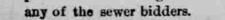
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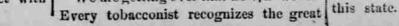
Any one desiring to canstruct a cottage or a more pretentious residence in South Park, can examine a large solection of plans of the latest style of residences by calling at our office. Any one desiring to examine property with a view to purchasing, will be driven to the park at our expense.

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