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REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENT'N.

Call for the Meeting at Lincoln in

October.

The Rebublican electors of the state of Nebraska are requested to send delegates from the several counties, to meet in convention at the opera house, in the city of Lincoln, Wednesday, October 5, 1887, at 8 o'ctock p. m., for the purpose of pt acing is nomination candidates for one associate justice of the supreme court, and for 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 APPORTIOMENT. The several counties are entitled to representation as follows, being based upon the vote cast for Hon. John M. Thayer, governer, In 1886, giving one delegate to each new county, one delegate-at-large to each county,

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Hayes	3	Webster	
Hitchcock	6	Wheeler	
Holt		York	
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It is recommended that no proxies be admitby persons residing in the counties from which

WALTER M. SEELY, Secretary. GEORGE W. PURTON, Chairman.

Some Plain Talk.

In another column of the HERALD is reprinted some statements regarding the effect of temperance legislation in Iowa which are worth thoughtful concideration. It shows that crime has decreased Iowa in every way.

THREE months ago a revised tariff went | back and to stay. into operation in Mexico, which is much more favorable to the United States than the old one was. On the same date a postal treaty went into effect, under the provisions of which letters or packages can be sent from any point in one country to any point in another for the same rate as between any two points in either. These regulations, although largely increasing our trade with our sister republic, have not proven so advantageous to the United States as was expected. The cause of this is the neglect to extend the postal money-order system to Mexico. This defect in the scheme should be remedied at the next session of congress. -St. Louis Globe Democrat.

It is not strange that the old time democrats and the new should differ and quarrel with one another on the tariff, the whiskey and the spoils, but it is sad that they cannot see how rediculous they make themselves when they pitch into their own dear adopted child, the present tariff, and try to make others believe that in doing so they are fighting the republicans. In as much as the present tariff is just what the last democratic congress left to the country, the republicans can well afford to let the deluded fellows who think they ammount to something in the democratic party tare around and yell "free trade" till they wear themselves out. Still their party will not give it to them. If they ever change the present tariff it will be a jumping out of the "frying pan into the fire" with them. The rapublican is the only party that can properly handle the tariff question for the reason that they will deal with the subject from the standpoint of broad statesmanship and will pursue such a policy as will meet every exigency as circumstances and times

Decline of Litigation in Iowa.

Des Moines Register, 25: One of the most significant and irristible testimonies in demonstration of the wisdom of prohibition, is shown in the decrease of litigation in Iowa, The law has been on trial but two or three years, and yet it has already emptied the most of the jails in the state, decreased the rate of crime, and lessened the work of courts in such a remarkable degree as must convince the most skeptical among fairminded people of the economic as well as the moral value of the statute. The harpooned and expiring monster of the saloon is dying slowly, but it is dying. Greater comfort has come into many thousands of Iowa homes, peace and happiness reign where squaror and bru-

The Plattsmouth Dvily Berald, all things and by all ways that the heart measures the law has been a boon to Iowa people beyond price. Measured in dollars and cents, or by the very material or unfeeling method by which its opponents are taking their last hopes for its final defeat, it is proving equally as valuable. Not only has life become more sacred and property better protected since the departue of the saloons from Iowa, but court expenses and all the costs of litigation have been lessened. So that the law, tested by the standard of dollars and cents and by the better standard of human feeling, is thus early in its youth demonstrating to all good people the wisdom of its enactment and the duty of the state to retain it.

THAT there should not be a large surplus of money in the treasury is generally conceded. When the democrats came into power, the republicans warned them of and one for each 150 votes and the major frac- that danger as all outstanding bonds that would soon mature would be paid, and on that account the revenue laws of the country should be raised. But the democrats saw too good a chance for plunder to make any reduction in the revenue laws. The little fellows out west of course expected a reduction, but the controlling fellows never thought of such a thing. What they want is a big surplus in the treasury so as to give a chance for jobs and the living of some democratic pockets. It is a good thing that the poor editors and private democrats out west should cry out against this surplus and give warning of the coming of all purpose fowls for the farmer, though they do not appear to have interjobbery and corruption. But the people must understand that this is a democratic fght, democrats with democrats. The ouly wrong thing about the raving spring chickens they have proven a first and railing by the western democrats against the large surplus, the high tariff, the jobs and plundering that is expected, is their cowardly attempt to make it appear as if the republicans were to blame for the things they complain of. How much more manly and brave it would dottes with their small rose combs testify. ted to the convention except such as are held be if they would come out like men Saving the best white "sports" each seaand say the demotrats have been in power three years and have let the surplus fair representation of a pair of white in the treasury grow to such proportions that there is danger of all the chief democrats becoming jobbers and corrupt men, (if they are not already such.) And then declare their independance phate of lime in bones is what is called inand fight those of the rown tribe who soluble phosphate—that is to say, a combination of phosphoric acid with as much are responsible for this surplus. Or what lime as it can unite with. One-third or would be still better, own up that unless | two-thirds of the lime can, however, be and that court expenses are less, and that prohibition has been a benefit to they wont do this, but the people under- formed is soluble in water, and is called | ject. Bore a two inch hole through each stand it and will put the republicans

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Proposals

For the construction of storm water ewers in the city of Plattsmouth, Neb.

Sealed bids will be received by the city clerk of said city up to noon, Thursday, Oct, 6, 1887, or the construction of storm water sewers as

AMOUNT. About 1 09 ft. of 756 t. \$11.00 per lin. ft. f900 ft. of 51/4 ft. brick sewer. 500 ft. of 4% ft. brick, sewer. 1460 ft. of 15 inch pipe 70) " " 12 " inlet pipe .80 " " " 4 manholes 24 catch basins or inlets 10,940 lbs. frames, covers 4.00 " vert ft.

10,940 lbs. frames, covers and grates .04 per lb.
Together with the necessary concreet work, cravel work, oak piling, pine lumber for sheeting and pine lumber for sheet pileing. extra grading, rubble stone work, brick masonry &c. in accordance with the plans, profiles and specifications on file in the offic of the city cierk.
Blds must be made on bidding blanks furnished by the city clerk; and all bids must be accompanied with a certified check on a local bank in the sum of \$1,000, as an evidence of good faith. No bids will be entertained which exceed the estimate.

exceed the estimate.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to wave defects.

J. W. JOHNSON,

Chairman Board of Public Works.

Death of Gen. Phil Kearny.

The death of Gen. Phil Kearny at Chantilly has always been shrouded in mystery. He was killed instantly, but the circumstances which led to his death have hitherts been kept very quiet. Gen. Pierce Young, of Georgia, has just returned from St. Petersburg, where he was United States consul general. He was a Confederate officer during the war, and says that at Chantilly he and his command unexpectedly surrounded Kearny and his staff. Young, who had been a classmate and friend of Kearny, motioned to the Union general to escape. Kearny saw the signal, but before he could take advantage of it was shot dead by the rebel troops .- New York World.

There are over 100 asylums and homes for lunatics, friendless men and women and in-curables in New York

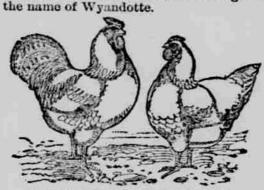
The "Neighoring Darner." A new trade for women in Albany is that of "neighboring darner." The woman who follows it has for her customers a dozen or twenty households, each of which she visits tality reigned before, and measured in weekly, and spends a few hours in doing up were drawn from results obtained: The trail the family darning and mending.

FARM AND GARDEN.

INGENIOUS CONTRIVANCES FOR FEEDING SWINE.

One Estimate of the Relative Value of Dairy Cows-When to Cut Fodder Corn. A Brief History of the Wyandotte

It is about five years since the American Poultry association admitted the fowl variously termed Eureka, Seabright, Cochin and American Seabright, to the standard as a variety sufficiently established to perpetuate the characteristics claimed for it as an individual. It was then given



While its origin is obscure it is supposed to have been a cross of the Silver Spangled Hamburg and Dark Brahmas with probably some blood from the Cochin family. It shows its composite origin by prominent characteristics and sport. The plumage is very attractive, being white, heavily laced with black, especially over the breast, the tail alone being solid black. The standard weights given for | for any purpose exceps death to insects. Wyandottes are 8 1-2 pounds for the ma-

ture cock and 7 1-2 pounds for the hen.

The Wyandottes have proven themselves worthy of the early claims made for them and stand today among the best fered with the popularity of the Brahmas and Plymouth Rocks. As table fowls the Wyandottes are excellent, their flesh rate breed, for they feather early and ma-ture rapidly. The hens are prolific layers, being exceeded only by the Leghorns, but the eggs produced are small in size a decided drawback when these are destined for market.

The original Wyandottes afforded a tempting field to the fancier which has not been neglected, as the white Wyanson, and mating these, has resulted in some beautiful specimens. Our cut is a Wyandottes.

Dissolved Bones. Bones contain about half their weight of phosphate of lime; the other half consists chiefly of organic matter. The phossoluble phosphate of lime. In dissolving bones it is found that if enough of acids is added to convert all the phosphates in the soluble form the whole is converted into a liquid mass, which refuses to dry up and is unfit as manure. This is owing to the organic matter in the bones. There is, therefore, a practical limit set to the proportion of soluble phosphate which dissolved bones can contain. As a rule, in the case of pure dissolved bones not more than half the phosphate is present in the soluble form. According to Dr. Aitsolved bone cannot contain much more your children's health and your future to be recommended, for by so doing the bones are degraded to the level of mineral phosphates, which supply soluble phosphates more cheaply and more efficiently than bones. If soluble phosphate is wanted for a crop, then the cheapest form of superphosphate is the best thing to apply. If bones are wanted for the crop or the land then the natural bone, finely ground, is the cheapest form of applica-tion. If both are wanted both should be applied separately, but to attempt to com-bine these advantages by dissolving the bones is to effect a compromise that is not economical. It is really in effect to spoil good bones and to make poor superphos-

> Treasury Department Whitewash. One of the best recipes known for whitewash is that called "White House whitewash" and "Treasury Department whitewash." The latter name arose doubtless from the fact that it is the recipe sent out by the lighthouse board of the treasury department. It has been found by experience to answer on wood, brick and stone nearly as well as oil paint, and is, of course, much cheaper. Slake one-half bushel of lime with boiling water, keeping it covered during the process. Strain it off and add a peck of salt previously dissolved in warm water, three pounds of ground rice previously boiled in water to a thick paste, one-half pound of powdered Spanish whiting and a pound of clear glue dissolved in warm water. Mix these various ingredients together and let stand for several days. Keep the wash thus pre-pared in a kettle or boiler, and when used apply it as hot as practicable with a white-

A Word About Potato Scab.

The skin of the potato is a layer of cork cells, and when injured it heals by the formation of a new layer of cork. When the tuber grows in water, or in a wet soil, the cork layer thickens at various points, producing many little warts on the surface and rendering the cuticle less resistant of decay. If the excess of water continues for a considerable time decay sets in and the starch and tissues of the tuber become discolored. But if the decay is arrested the cork layer forms between the decayed and healthy parts and the potato is "scabby." The trouble is, therefore, the result of excessive moisture from a wet soil or wet weather. Stable manure may increase the moisture and cause the scab, or it may fill the soil with spores of molds or fungi. Some insects, by wounding the cork layer, may increase the trouble. Some saline fertilizers may hinder the growth of fungi.-Connecticut Station Report.

Relative Value of Dairy Cows.

In tests made with ten breeds of cows, by Professor Brown, of the Ontario, Can., Agricultural college, to ascertain the value of the milk, cream, butter or cheese made by them, the following conclusions

Jersey is far ahead as a producer of cream or of butter, with the Ayrshire grade next. while the Ayrshire is the best if the milk is to be sold or cheese is to be made, and the Devon ranks next for the cheese maker, and the shorthorn grade close

The fact that the cow requires food very nearly in proportion to her live weight would also serve another point for the Jersey and the Ayrshire, the lightest weights yet the most productive, the one in weight of milk and amount of choese made therefrom, the other in amount of cream and value of butter.

In the Vineyard.

A noted vineyardist sets his vines 6x8 feet, and as they grow thins to 12x8, uses chemical fertilizers exclusively, and gives perfectly clean culture. For stakes he cuts chestnut timber early in August, lets it lie three weeks before trimming, and then saws into stakes 3x3 inches, eight feet long, which lie in a drying house one year. The bottoms are dipped in coal tar before setting.

When to Cut Fodder Corn.

Farm Journal says: "Whether for soiling, siloing or curing for winter use, it is a waste to cut fodder corn too soon. While in bloom it contains but 13 per cent, of solid matter. When the ears are formed, and the kernels beginning to glaze, it has attained 25 per cent. of solids."

A Cheap Insecticide.

L. E. Tod, of Orange, N. J., finds a weak solution of London purple a more effective and much cheaper insecticide than any other known to horticulturists. London purple is the residuum of coloring works and has no commercial value

Hog Troughs and Fenders. The following descriptions, with illustrations, of fenders for hog troughs appeared originally in The Pratrie Farmer. To make the trough shown in Fig. 1, put two posts as far apart as the trough is

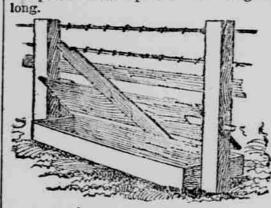


FIG. 1-FENDER FOR TROUGH. Make the trough a foot wide and five or six inches deep; fasten it under the fence, projecting two or three inches on the side opposite the hog yard. Get a board, or two boards fastened together by cleats, about twenty inches wide and two inches shorter than the inside of the trough. For a long trough it should be two inches thick. Get two pieces of hard, tough wood, twenty inches long by two thick and three wide. Make these round, and two inches in diameter, for about onepost, twenty inches from the ground, to receive the rounded pieces mentioned, and which act as hinges for the board to swing on. When this board hangs down, the lower part of it is in the trough. In the middle and upper part of the wide board bore a half inch hole. Bore a similar hole twenty inches from one end of a narrow board or pole five feet long. Fasten this to the wide board by putting a belt through the two holes mentioned, so that board or lever can turn to one side by using the bolt as a pivot. When pouring swill into the trough, turn the upper end of the lever to one side a little and then pull it back from the fence, which swings the wide board forward. Turn the lever back at right angles to the wide board, and the lower end catches on the upper front edge of the trough. This prevents the pigs from getting into the trough un-



FIG. 2-FENDER FOR TROUGH. For Fig. 2 arrange the wide board as before, except that it should be two or three inches narrower than the trough. close to the trough. On the side of this board, which extends into the pig yard, at the middle, hinge a notched board, as shown. These notches are to catch on one of the boards of the fence, to hold the fender up while the hogs are eating. When let down it keeps them out.

Facts Farmers Ought to Know. The secretary of the New Jersey Horti-

cultural society says that the Triumph gooseberry has on his grounds exceeded any other variety in the size and product. iveness of its fruit and 4ts freedom from A leading Boston market gardener names the Clipper, McLean's Advancer.

land as the four best and softest varieties of wrinkled peas. Of smooth peas he finds Maud S. the best early sort. The Southern Planter, of Richmond, Va., does not think that honey bees injure grapes. The Florida Farmer is convinced

American Wonder and Champion of Eng-

that a yellow wasp is the pest that injures A well known mursery house has what is claimed to be a cross between a plum and a peach.

The bulletins issued by the Massachusetts agricultural experiment station will be sent free of charge to anybody sufficiently interested to make written application for the same to Profess C. A. Goessman, director, Amherst, Mass.

At the recent meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Agriculture and Horticulture, at Champaign, Ills., Dr. Townsend, of the Ohio university, was elected president and Professor Lazenby secretary for the ensuing year.

Florida claims to have extensive phosphate beds, equaling those of South Caro-

Quite a revolution is promised in the Texas cattle trade, owing to the rapid settling up of the Indian territory and the country west of it closing up the cattle

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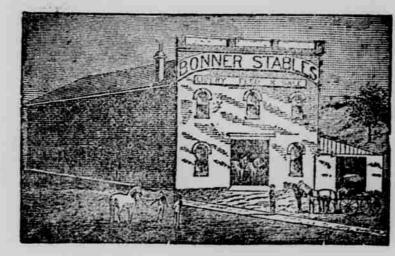
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