

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

KNOTTS BROS.,
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THE PLATTSMOUTH HERALD

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REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The Republican electors of the State of
Nebraska are requested to send delegates
from the several counties, to meet in con-
vention, at the city of Omaha, Tuesday,
May 15, 1888, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the
purpose of electing four delegates to the
National Republican Convention, which
meets in Chicago June 19, 1888.

THE APPOINTMENT.

The several counties are entitled to re-
presentation as follows, being based upon
the vote cast for Hon. Samuel Maxwell,
supreme judge, in 1887, giving one dele-
gate-at-large to each county, and one
for each 150 votes and major fraction
thereof:

COUNTIES.	VOTES.	COUNTIES.	VOTES.
Adams	14	Jefferson	9
Antelope	9	Johnson	8
Blaine	1	Kearney	4
Boone	8	Keya-Paha	5
Box Butte	4	Kimball	7
Brown	9	Lancaster	25
Buffalo	14	Lincoln	8
Burt	9	Logan	2
Cass	16	Loup	3
Cedar	8	Madison	8
Chase	5	Merriam	1
Cherry	5	Merrick	5
Cheyenne	11	Nemaha	9
Ciudad	11	Nuckolls	6
Colfax	7	Otoe	12
Cumby	7	Pawnee	8
Custer	15	Perkins	8
Dakota	10	Pierce	4
Dawes	7	Polk	6
Dawson	8	Platte	10
Dixon	8	Phelps	10
Dodge	12	Richardson	12
Douglas	12	Red Willow	13
Dundy	4	Saline	7
Franklin	10	Sarpy	5
Frontier	10	Seward	12
Furnas	6	Sheridan	7
Gage	19	Sherman	7
Garfield	10	Sioux	4
Gosper	8	Stanton	4
Grant	17	Thayer	7
Greene	11	Thomas	6
Hall	11	Valley	6
Hamilton	10	Washington	9
Harlan	10	Wayne	9
Hayes	8	Webster	9
Hitchcock	6	Wheeler	3
Holt	14	York	11
Howard	7	Chong territory	11

It is recommended that no proxies be
admitted to the convention, except such
as are held by persons residing in the
counties from the proxies are given.

GEORGE D. MEIKLEJOHN,

WALT. M. SKELEY, Chairman.
Secretary.MR. CLEVELAND is again working for
public plaudits by using his veto power.
The president seems to think veto with a
big V is a great card, and he is going to
play it for all it is worth. We think,
however, he will find the American peo-
ple are not chumps, (notwithstanding the
personal reflection caused by his own
election,) and that they will see this veto
matter in all its puerile duplicity.The Omaha Herald says "the princi-
ples of democracy are such that a minis-
ter can preach the gospel Sundays and
democracy the balance of the week." We
suggest, the fact that they don't do
it goes to prove the above statement in-
correct. Where you find one democratic
minister of the gospel you will find one
hundred others who don't see things that
way. Our friend, of the Herald, should
discuss a topic with which he is more
familiar.If the democratic party should be
successful in nominating and electing
Mr. Cleveland with his pronounced free
trade ideas, we want to predict right
here, that should his policy on the tariff
obtain, the hard times of 1857 will not
compare with those in store for the peo-
ple of this nation. His message, and
present tinkering with the tariff by its
enemies are now having a very serious
financial effect upon business. Mark our
words, as the pernicious doctrine of free
trade is talked and advocated by its
friends, the tightening, closing-in pro-
cess is gradually and surely going on.
If business is so affected by the fear of
what may be, what would be the result
when the avalanche would actually begin
to move. Fire will destroy but not
more effectually than free trade.—In-
dianola Herald.The Pinkerton police have furnished
a fat text for criticism of the "Q." of-
ficials, and while we believe it would have
been safe for the railroad company to
trust their property to the care of their
resident employees we think a very great
amount of unnecessary buncome has
been manufactured out of this special
property guard which the railroad authori-
ties have seen fit to place around their
property. Of course, if these men have
assaulted anyone without cause they
should be punished. Any police officer
should be held responsible in such case.
Yet, we think the dignity of law-abiding
citizens are not injured, neither are their
rights menaced in any wise by these
men, so long as the men keep within the
letter of their employment. The "Q."
foot the bill of these men, the men are intheir employ as special guards of their
property during their labor troubles, and
THE HERALD can see very little differ-
ence between their standing as employes
and that of any other class of men who
come here from abroad and enter the ser-
vice of the railroad. These men don't
pretend to be anything but guards pro-
tecting the property and servants of their
employers. We remember a time when
our sensitive (?) public winked at and
sympathized with some little difference
of opinion between the railroad company
and its employes at Pittsburg, Pa., and
the result was an immense amount of
railroad property was wantonly burned
and destroyed;—afterwards this same
sensitive public had to go down into its
sensitive pocket and foot the bills to the
amount of over a million and a half dol-
lars. The tax-payer comes in for the
expenses just where this striking business
generally ends. It is the great public
which suffers. If the railroad managers
want to pay men four and a half dollars
per day to guard their grounds and prop-
erty, so long as they don't ask our city
to foot the bills we need not grow ner-
vous over it unless these high paid em-
ployes violate the law, and if they do
then let them be punished. The C., B.
& Q. has extensive and valuable property
at Plattsmouth and it cannot be denied
that its destruction would be a calamity
to every citizen of our city; hence, its
preservation should interest every one
desirous of our present and future wel-
fare, and if the management of the road
has been particularly vigilant in that be-
half we should rather approve than con-
demn them. THE HERALD has no sort
of patience with people who are so thin
skinned that they imagine their personal
liberty is menaced every time they be-
hold a doughty policeman walking his
weary beat.

THE BOYCOTT.

The boycott is off and the employes
of the different roads at Chicago have
signified their intention and desire to re-
sume work. It is said, by some, to be a
stratagical move on the part of the Breth-
hood of Engineers; if so, this carries with
it the convincing truth that these switch-
men and yard men who have entered the
lists against the railroad are acting under
the advice and control of the engineers,
and also, the further fact, that the breth-
erhood management is impotent for the
accomplishment of any benefits to the
laboring men of these roads. Such mis-
takes as this boycott business very soon
disgusts reasonable men of the brother-
hood, as well as those of other classes.
No one who has any regard for the law
can approve of the boycott in any shape
or under any guise; it is born of lawless-
ness and carries with it its own defeat
wherever it is attempted. Labor may
combine for its own protection and no
one will object, but when the boundary
line is crossed and the hand of force is
placed upon the business of any one, be
it private citizen or corporation the spirit
or toleration should no longer be indulg-
ed. This country is too free and men have
too great regard for right and law to tol-
erate the boycott.

Who is Your Best Friend?

Your stomach of course. Why? Be-
cause if it is out of order you are one of
the most miserable creatures living. Give
it a fair chance and see if it is not the best
friend you have in the end. Don't smoke
in the morning. Don't drink in the
morning. If you must smoke and drink
wait until your stomach is through with
breakfast. You can drink more and
smoke more in the evening and it will tell
on you less. If your food ferments and
does not digest right—if you are trou-
bled with heartburn, Dizziness of the head,
coming up of the food after eating, bil-
iousness, indigestion, or any other trouble
of the stomach, you had best use Green's
August Flower, as no person can use it
without immediate relief.

Begg's Cherry Cough Syrup.

Is the only medicine that acts directly
on the Lungs, Blood and Bowels, it re-
lieves a cough instantly and in time
effects a permanent cure. Sold by O. P.
Smith & Co., druggists. j25-3md&wBegg's Blood Purifier and Blood
Maker.No remedy in the world has gained the
popularity that this medicine has, as
a blood purifier. It has no calomel
or quinine in its composition, consequent-
ly no bad effects can arise from it. We
keep a full supply at all times. O. P.
Smith & Co., Druggists. j25-3md&wIf Diogenes lived today he would be
out with a lantern looking for a Demo-
cratic lawyer who hasn't been mentioned
for the office of chief justice of the su-
preme court.

Begg's Cherry Cough Syrup.

Is warranted for all that the label calls
for, so if it does not relieve your cough
you can call at our store and the money
will be refunded to you. It acts simul-
taneously on all parts of the system,
thereby leaving no bad results. O. P.
Smith & Co., Druggists. j25-3md&wAn observant metropolitan barber says
that he can tell one's physical condition
by the state of the hair!

A FAMOUS OLD PRISON.

CRAWFORD'S PEN PICTURES OF THE
INTERIOR OF NEWGATE.England's Once Noted Prison Now Merely
a House of Detention—Ventilation,
Light and Dryness—Cells, Chapel, Exe-
cution Shed and Whipping Post.Newgate is the most notorious prison in
England. Its history is connected with the
story of the crimes of this kingdom for the
last 800 years. The present prison, was built
toward the close of the last century, but it is
upon the site of the original prison where a
Newgate has stood since 1070. Newgate has
held in its long history every kind of victim
of the law. It is at the end of the Old Bailey,
very near Smithfield, where the martyrs to
fanaticism were publicly burned.
The exterior of Newgate resembles an old
fashioned fortress. Its walls are of a rough
gray stone. They have become nearly black
by exposure to the sooty atmosphere of Lon-
don. There are but few windows in the out-
side walls. The main buildings of the prison
are in an interior court not visible to the
public. The principal entrance is most for-
bidding. The lower half of the door is a
locked and barred square of wood surmounted
by sharp iron spikes. Just above this is a
network of iron. Over the door hung chains
and balls, symbols of the old Newgate.
There is a blackened board at the right of
this door upon which is now placed the official
record of an execution when it takes
place within this prison.Newgate has been the scene of every form
of execution. The breaking on the wheel,
the drawing and quartering, and every kind
of old fashioned torture has been tested to
the full extremity of barbarous law within
these blackened walls. Today Newgate is
used as a prison of detention for criminals
who are to be tried at the Old Bailey. If
they are sentenced to death they are kept at
Newgate and executed there. If they are
sentenced to penal servitude they are trans-
ferred elsewhere.
The other day, through permission from
the home secretary, I visited Newgate. It was
turned over to one of the chief warders, a
man who has been in Newgate for thirty years,
and who has assisted at thirty-five exe-
cutions. He was tall, broad shouldered,
with regular features and a full, long brown
beard and flowing mustache. He looked as
dignified as a colonel in the Horse Guards.
He spoke good English, without the slightest
 Cockney accent, and did not drop one of his
h's, which is more than can be said for the
attendants at Windsor castle.Common report describes Newgate as
damp, unwholesome and badly lighted. This
is incorrect. It is a model prison so far as
ventilation, light and dryness are concerned.
The cells are large and high. They are
heated by hot water pipes, and are as com-
fortable as a prison could be. Prisoners in
Newgate who conduct themselves well are
entitled to an hour's daily exercise in the
court yard. Refractory prisoners who refuse
to submit to ordinary punishments are given
twenty-four hours in the dark cell, with a
diet of bread and water. The warden showed
me one of these dark cells, and kindly closed
me in it for a moment to give me an idea of
this kind of punishment. The cell was so
closed out from the light that I could not see
my hand directly in front of my eyes. The
warder said that this form of punishment
was not at all appreciated by prisoners who
had never undergone it. He never saw a
prisoner who dreaded this punishment for the
first time, and in the history of Newgate
punishment no prisoner, however bad, had
ever placed himself in a position to receive
this punishment a second time. Twenty-four
hours alone in absolute silence and darkness
breaks and cures the most stubborn spirit,
and if continued much beyond this limit
would inevitably lead to madness.The cell of the condemned prisoner is near
the dark cells. It is a large room, double the
ordinary size. It contains a plank bed, upon
which a high mattress is laid. There are
two or three religious inscriptions upon the
wall. A table, a stool for the prisoner, and
two for the warders, who are always with
him day and night from the time he is con-
demned, compose the furniture. Execution
follows a sentence very swiftly in England.
The utmost period of delay does not go be-
yond a month, and often execution takes
place within ten days after a sentence. There
is no appeal to any one except the home se-
cretary. He alone has the power to stay the
execution or to commute a sentence. It is
very rare that he interferes. The odds are
ninety-nine to one that a man sentenced to
death in England will be executed.From the cell I walked with the warden to
the chapel of the prison upon the first floor.
This is a handsome, old fashioned chamber,
high, well lighted, and finished in dark
woods. In the center is a lofty pulpit. Upon
the left of this is a gallery box for visiting
justices. Around the room upon the right
and left are cages or subdivisions behind
strong iron bars, where convicts used to sit.
Those who are on trial sit in front of these
bars. There is an upper gallery arranged
with slats for female prisoners. These great
wooden slats are so turned that the women
can see only the preacher, and not one of the
prisoners. At the right of the pulpit is a lit-
tle black chair, the seat of honor in the
chapel. This is reserved exclusively for
prisoners under sentence of death. Formerly
there was a pew for this class.After leaving the chapel I walked with the
warder around to the place of execution.
The prisoner marches from his cell through
the prison wing into a narrow court and
around this court, not over a moment's walk,
to a wooden shed made of unpainted pine,
which is built in a corner of the court against
the prison walls. This shed has a cement
floor with a wooden trap in the centre. Over
that is a simple beam across, from which
hangs a rope. The only furniture in the
place is connected with the trap, which is
worked by a black iron lever. There is a
commission now experimenting in Newgate
as to the best methods of hanging, so as to
secure a breaking of the neck when the trap
drops. In one of the large rooms looking on
to the court where the execution shed is there
is kept the whipping post. Under the Eng-
lish law any attempt to rob a person accom-
panied by personal violence constitutes the
technical offence of "garroting." This is
punished by from twenty-five to thirty lashes.
The men under sentence for garroting are
seated upon the black box with their legs
fastened upon what was an old pillory post.
Their arms are fastened above their heads.
Then the lashing is well laid on until their
backs are completely cut to pieces. The
warder said that there was no object in giv-
ing more than twenty-five lashes. After
twenty-five lashes the men were numb and
felt no more pain. He said that it was a
most effective form of punishment, and
reached a class of street ruffians who cared
nothing for imprisonment. London swarms
with this class of criminals, who are now
pretty thoroughly restrained by the whipping
post. There is no form of punishment so
much dreaded by these men as the lash.
This room where the whipping post now is
was formerly used for prisoners when they
were kept together in numbers instead of
being given separate cells. People im-
prisoned for debt used to be kept here.—T. C.
Crawford in New York World.

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Lot 10 block 188, lot 5 block 164.
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A new and desirable residence in
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5 acres of ground adjoining South
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Park.
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14, T. 10, R. 12, Cass county, price \$1,-
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A valuable improved stock farm in
Merrick Co., Neb., 160 acres and on
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panies, about which there is no question
as to their high standing and fair
dealing.

TORNADO POLICIES.

The present year bids fair to be a dis-
astrous one from tornadoes and wind
storms. This is fore-shadowed by the
number of storms we have already had—
the most destructive one so far this year
having occurred at Mt. Vernon, Ill.,
where a large number of buildings were
destroyed or damaged. The exemption
from tornadoes last year renders their oc-
currence more probable in 1888.Call at our office and secure a Tor-
nado Policy.Unimproved lands for sale or ex-
change.

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I have just received Neufchâtel Cheese,
Edam Cheese.Bosnia Prunes, Macedonia Prunes, Califor-
nia and Turkish Prunes.Celery Relish; Clam Chowder; Beef Tea—
very fine.Fresh Dates and Figs; Oranges, Bananas,
cheap.

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Dr. R. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment
a guarantee specific for Hysteria, Dizziness,
Convulsions, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Head-
ache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use
of alcohol or tobacco, Wakefulness, Mental De-
pression, Softening of the Brain resulting in
insanity and leading to misery, decay and death,
Premature old Age, Barrenness, Loss of Power
in either sex, Involuntary Losses and Sperm-
atorrhoea, caused by over-exertion of the
brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence. Each box
contains one month's treatment, \$1.00 a box
six boxes for \$5.00, sent by mail prepaid on
receipt of price.WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES
To cure any case. With each order received
by us for six boxes, accompanied with \$5.00,
we will send the purchaser our written guaran-
tee to return the money if the treatment does
not effect a cure. Guarantees issued only by
Will J. Warrick sole agent, Plattsmouth, Neb.It may be that there is a land that is
fairer than this, but it would take an art-
ist to find it.For sale or exchange. A number of
fine pieces of residence property. Apply
to Windham and Davies. d-w-sv.The standard remedy for liver com-
plaint is West's Liver Pills; they never
disappoint you. 30 pills 25c. At War-
rick's drug store.One, two, five and ten-acre tracts for
sale on reasonable terms. Apply to
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