

The Plattsmouth Daily 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 convention, 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 representation as follows, being based upon the vote cast for Hon. Samuel Maxwell, supreme Judge, in 1887, giving one delegate-at-large to each county, and one for each 150 votes and major fraction thereof:

Table with columns: COUNTIES, VOTES, QUOTIENTS, VOTES. Lists counties like Adams, Antelope, Arthur, Blaine, Boone, Box Butte, Brown, Buffalo, Butler, Cass, Cedar, Chase, Cherry, Cheyenne, Clay, Colfax, Cuming, Custer, Dakota, Dawson, Dixon, Dodge, Douglas, Dundy, Fillmore, Francis, Fremont, Furness, Garfield, Gosport, Grant, Greeley, Hamilton, Harlan, Hayes, Hitchcock, Holt, Howard.

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, Chairman. WALT M. SEELY, Secretary.

"CHEAP." Cheap things, the tariff reformers want. Well, if a man can make his pair of shoes for himself, better than any he could buy, and in spare time that would otherwise be unemployed, can he possibly buy cheaper shoes at any price? Why, he would be just so much out of pocket, if his neighbor should sell him a fine pair of shoes for sixpence.

Why should the country throw away its money, buying things which its own unemployed labor could produce? The whole Nation, like one man, has so many hours for work each year, with which it must pay for all its purchases. Part of them are not employed. Some men are unemployed all the year, some have work part of the year only, some are on strike because their wages do not suit, some are idle because people do not earn enough to buy all that certain factories could produce, working full time.

Let it be supposed that the unemployed labor is equal to the full time of one man in an hundred, say 600,000 men, each 300 working days. Then 180 million working days go to waste in a year. If that can be put into the making of tin plates, which cost the Nation \$17,000,000 last year, would not the Nation save just that sum, less the trifle it would have to pay for the tin used in coating? That would occupy not a tenth of the wasted days' labor. But if the foreigners should offer us tin plates at a quarter of the present price, which would be the cheaper, the imported plates costing only \$4,250,000, or the domestic tin plates costing days' labor now wasted? The Nation has to support somehow all these unemployed men, as it stands; it gets nothing for their keep, and it could get tin plates, which is the cheaper, to use labor now idle, or to keep the idle labor alive and send \$17,000,000 to England for tin plates?

Then there are left more than 170 million working days going to waste. Last year we bought from abroad \$16,000,000 worth of wool, because it was "cheap," and \$44,000,000 worth of woolen goods for the same reason. That is why a good many of the men are not employed. Which would be cheaper, to pay \$60,000,000 for "cheap" wool and woolens, or to produce them with labor now wasted? "But it would cost too much to grow wool here or make woolens." Just the other way; it costs too much to keep in idleness a people who ought to be making wool and woolens, but who are deprived of work by large imports. Let it be supposed that 60,000,000 days' work, the year's labor of 200,000 men and women, would produce what we im-

port. Somehow, they now eat up and otherwise consume what costs \$125 yearly for each person, or \$25,000,000, and we now pay \$60,000,000 for what they don't produce, but gladly would. That is not cheap wool, nor cheap clothing. If Europe would send us the goods, and Australia the wool, at a cost of \$20,000,000 instead of \$60,000,000, the entire cost to the Nation would still be \$20,000,000 for things bought and \$25,000,000 for the keep of idle workers. Made here, the same things would cost the keep of the 200,000 workers now idle, and enough besides to make them self-respecting American citizens. That would be cheaper wool than any Australia can ever grow.

The dearest goods the Nation can possibly buy are those for which it pays the keep of idle men and women who would gladly work. The foreigner who wants to send goods here to take the independent manhood from an American ought to be required at least to contribute what it costs to feed and clothe him. But when President Cleveland proposes to increase the army of idle men and women in order to get cheaper wool and woolens from abroad, he does not know the meaning of the word "cheap."—New York Tribune.

THE TARIFF BETWEEN FRANCE AND ITALY is expected to extend the sales of American cattle in the former country and American textiles in Italy. As is usual in most of the conflicts of this class waged between European Powers, the principal injury which the present war will inflict will come upon the parties engaged in the contest.—Globe Democrat.

An Explanation. What is this "nervous trouble" with which so many seem now to be afflicted? If you will remember a few years ago the word Malaria was comparatively unknown,—today it is as common as any word in the English language, yet this word covers only the meaning of another word used by our forefathers in times past. So it is used with nervous diseases, as they and Malaria are intended to cover what our grandfathers called Biliousness, and all are caused by troubles that arise from a diseased condition of the Liver which in performing its functions finding it cannot dispose of the bile through the ordinary channel is compelled to pass it off through the system causing nervous troubles, Malaria, Bilious Fever, etc. You who are suffering can well appreciate a cure. We recommend Green's August Flower. Its cures are marvelous.

An observant metropolitan barber says that he can tell one's physical condition by the state of the hair!

Begg's Cherry Cough Syrup. Is the only medicine that acts directly on the Lungs, Blood and Bowels, it relieves a cough instantly and in time effects a permanent cure. Sold by O. P. Smith & Co., druggists. \$25, 50c, d. v.

Dr. Schliemann has gone to Alexandria with Professor Virchow, and will spend several months in Egypt making explorations.

\$500 Reward. We will pay the above reward for any case of liver complaint, dyspepsia, sick headache, indigestion, constipation or costiveness we cannot cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the directions are strictly complied with. They are purely vegetable, and never fail to give satisfaction. Large boxes containing 30 sugar coated pills, 25c. For sale by all druggists. Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine manufactured only by John O. Well & Co., 862 W. Madison St. Chicago, Its Sold by W. J. Warrick.

An Albany reporter writes of "a quiet but effective wedding."

Even a cur may bark at his own gate.—Japanese Proverb.

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 simultaneously on all parts of the system, thereby leaving no bad results. O. P. Smith & Co., Druggists. \$25-50c & d. v.

Fire Insurance written in the Aetna, Phoenix and Hartford by Windham & Davies.

Advertisement for Black Diamond Brand Prepared Roofing. Features a diamond logo with 'PHILADA' and text: 'BLACK DIAMOND BRAND PREPARED ROOFING CHEAPEST & BEST ROOF YOU CAN PUT IT ON YOURSELF. FIRE AND WATER PROOF FOR ANY ROOF AND ANY CLIMATE. Send for Circulars. FOR SALE BY HAVE & RHODES Omaha, Neb. (Name this paper in your order.)'

THE KHYBER PASS.

EX-MAYOR CARTER HARRISON AMONG THE AFGHANS.

Caution of the Natives in Permitting the Approach of Strangers—Comical Interview with the Chief of a Tribe—The Historic Gorge.

I started out in this letter to tell you of the land of the moguls and their glorious monuments, and intended doing so here; but the "Dak Bungalow" we are in is not comfortable for writing in at night. I shall, therefore, leave them now, and write up that portion of my travels in Delhi on our way back southward. I shall end this by telling you of a glorious ride I have had into Afghanistan today. I have a letter from Lord Dufferin bespeaking for me the good offices of all officials throughout his empire. Armed with this, upon my arrival here I called upon the deputy commander, and asked a permit to go into the Khyber pass, leading into the land of the ameer as far as possible. The result was that this morning, accompanied by one of his native officials, we drove eleven miles to the fort at the foot of the hills. Here we found our liveryman had sent a relay of horses to carry us part of the way up the pass, where we expected to find saddle horses, also sent from the city early in the morning.

WITH AN ESCORT. Accompanied by an escort of eight mounted cavalrymen, splendidly mounted and carrying lances, we dashed toward and into the foothills. On every high point for a mile or two a couple of soldiers would step from a little stone hut and present arms as we passed by at full speed. Sometimes these sentries were 100 or 200 feet above us. As we had come from the town we had seen several regiments practicing field exercises. This, together with these frequent sentry posts, made us realize that we were in a neighborhood where dread war might at any hour break into wild whoops. But our escort were splendid looking fellows and were fully armed, and I had two-barreled little Derringers. We were able to cope with an army in a narrow gorge. We passed a caravan of camels, mules, and cows all packed and accompanied by wild looking armed men.

We had not gone two miles upward before our carriage horses balked. We got out and walked. One of the soldiers dismounted and offered me his horse, a beautiful stallion, full of mettle and horse sense. I mounted, and rode ahead with two soldiers, the others coming slowly up with the boys till they should reach the next relay. The pass is through a wild, desolate, and grand gorge, bold, rocky, and bleak mountains lifting far above the road, which is a fine but steep military one. My two "sicks" were splendid looking fellows. They seemed to appreciate my horsemanship—you know my great steady remark makes me deny that I can ride—and talked to each other and to me in good Punjabi. I pretended to understand enough to keep them in good humor, while on we dashed. In about an hour one of them said something to the "salib" (gentleman) which I understood to be that I must ride slowly. He dashed forward at full speed—we were now on a down grade. The two of us rode on slowly. We met men in companies, armed and well looking. I was given to understand they were friends, but I could not help feeling a sort of exhilaration. A wilder gorge does not exist anywhere. Several rocky points had small Afghan round houses, with loop holes for muskets or rifles. Wilder looking fellows than those we met would be hard to find anywhere.

IN CLOSE QUARTERS. I guessed rightly that my departing escort had gone forward to see if I would be permitted to proceed, for I felt pretty sure from what the commissioner had told me that my permit only took me to the top of the pass. The corporal knew this, but the men with me did not, and I did not intend to tell them. I was going as far into Afghanistan as they would accompany me, for I knew England was at my back. Presently we saw our advanced guard ahead of us from a fine point. On we dashed. We reached a little stone hut against a steep precipice. My men dismounted, motioning me to do the same. They brought out of the hut a chair, and planting it against the cliff told me to take my seat. Hardly had I done so when I saw coming down a steep hill from a sort of fortress high above a fine looking fellow with a dozen wild looking armed men behind. He was the chief of the tribe, the head of "Ali Musjed." When he approached I grasped the situation. He was an independent chief, in whose charge and keeping was this part of the pass. I thought I recognized him, too, as one of the chiefs I had seen at Lady Dufferin's garden party, he being one of eight whom the viceroi told me had at their command over 25,000 first class fighting men.

I received him with a dignity worthy of the 50,000 Democratic voters of Chicago. He was very polite, but could not speak a word of English, nor could any one of them all. Yet we talked. I showed him Lord Dufferin's passport, and also that with Mr. Bayard's name attached, with the seal of my own glorious land. I picked up a large, round stone, made a mark upon it, and said "Peshawar," another, and said "Calcutta." He understood it, then made another and said "England," "London." This, too, he comprehended. I turned the stone over and drew a big country and said, "America." He looked at me in a way that plainly told me he thought I was lying. I then drew a pretty big chart and pointed to it, and touching it told him that was where we were, and that he was "rajah" of it. He grinned. I turned around and with my pencil made a mark the size of a pea, and told him that was Chicago, and I was its "rajah." He seemed pleased that his territory was bigger than mine, but motioned to me to be seated. I wanted him to sit, trying to explain that his "rajahship" on the stone was bigger than mine. But he was my host, and I must have the seat. I explained that I had seen him eating ice cream in Calcutta. He smiled audibly. He invited me to his stronghold on the hill to partake of food. I showed him my watch, intimating that I was sorry not to have the time, and that my companions would be awaiting me. We shook hands, he touching his heart, face, and forehead. This is the token of highest respect. I suppose my escort had convinced him I was a mighty man. Thus, and with my pencil made a mark the size of a pea, and told him that was Chicago, and I was its "rajah." He seemed pleased that his territory was bigger than mine, but motioned to me to be seated. I wanted him to sit, trying to explain that his "rajahship" on the stone was bigger than mine. But he was my host, and I must have the seat. 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