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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 tour delegates to the National Republican Convention, which meets in Chicago June 19, 1888.

### THE APPORTIONMENT.

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 delegate-at-large to each county, and one for each 150 votes and major fraction thereoff:

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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. SEELEY, Secretary.

## GROVER CLEVELAND.

Vel mine fren ven I comd over orom Dich Lant I vos bin redin der Berbitegal Babers ob der demerkrat barte und 1 redes Grover Glevlin letter exeptin der nomernation dat he vod not be er canderdate vor der seckond derm uad dat Sivil Servis vos der brinzibal blank in der barty dat bublik orfis vos er bublik drust, und dat he vood not durn kompertent orfersers out ter put demerkrats in vew Chamse Rusel Loel zet ha vos a crate man chust so goot as Vashington und Linken and most so goot as Kizer Vitteour den tinks he yos er grate man und changed his mind und dake a nuder dern es der barty elect any von els und konkluded he vod be er kanderdate vor a nuder derm end zo he zet to verk to verk to vix up tings vor der nomernation und der virst ting he gosund git marrid dinking dat vod him but der ish no isue vrom dat kombernation zo far as ish none.

den ter keep der South solid vor him he vood giv dem back der vlags dat der by the state of the hair! union colgers took vrom them in de: vor but gov Foraker und der colger boysed no Crover you chust put them back der vor orfice und he put them back quick und zo ven he fails in ish little game he konkluded ter take er suing eround er zirkle und make it all right right with der colger boys at er re-union in St Louis but er colger boys vood not have it zo den konkluded he vod go later and take in zom of der doutox! states und von korner ov Nebraska ter zeGrovaliper Chermin the crate vre drader efer zenze he voted vor Linken end zo he tuk his from yranke und swinged eround der zerkle und der dem erkrats comed ter der defo ter see him but Cherman look more at vranke an he did at er bresident. Vel ven he gets round der zerkle an back ter yashington For sale by all druggists. Beware of he konkludes at swingin round er zerkle dident do him much good und dot zomting more vod hev ter be don.

he had Repuderated zivil zervis durad all der republikens out of orfice und made er mergyomps mad.

Vaila with er rebel vlags vaild with er zolger pays vaila with er mergyumps vor repuderatin zivil zervis.

But zer vos one Shuume mone he voed not vite en mesenge ter kongres he vood vite en stump reech on vre drade und ken kongres bass en vre drade bile von reverns only and that wood hold en will be refunded to you. It acts simulwery many es they ver vre draders und dident lik Blane end zo he gets der speker of der Ouse und daw und den Ciclo-

konkres mets den seper he boints en mils on deyes cheremen ov der kommitte ov means und yays und er lot of oder fellers vrom der South und den vix up en vredrad daref bill vich ders no blese no vone but Clover und zom ov der South but Crover vonts en bassed und der demenkratic Konkris men er betwen ter divel und ter deif zee ef der dont vote von it den vil git no more orfices von der ovends und if der do den beoples in der desdrics vil vote dem ter sta ter home.

Russia is the last country in the world concerning which we should expect to hear that it has a good system for the administration of law and justice. However, according to Albert F. Heard's article in Harper's Magazine for May, the judicial system of the Czar's dominions is excellent, and, if honesty followed out, would work to the happiness of the Czar's subjects. But there's the rub. Being an aut crat of the most absolute kind, and judging himself and his goverament to be in danger, Alexander III. has so modified the judicial system of his country by imperial decrees that it might just about as well not exist at all. Against the ukases the Nihilists have opposed assassination; and so it goes, from bad to worse. The end no one can tell, but there is much to hope for in a country where the masses of the people would rather be beaten with stripes than pay a small fine! It is especially interesting to read this article in connection with Dr. Lansdell's "Russian Convicts in the Salt Mines of Hetsk" in the same number.

"THE Charleston World" expresses the hope that in the platform of the coming Democratic National Convention "there will be no hidden slaps at either the freetrade or protection wing of the democrats." We nominate the editor of "The Charleston World" for chair of the Platform Committee of the convention in question. It is clear from what he says that he has a genius for standing on both sides of the tariff question -New York Tribune.

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## 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.

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## THE COST OF EQUESTRIANISM.

What a Correspondent Saw and Learned at a Riding Academy.

"What is the general object in the minds of those who come here?" I asked the man-

ager.
"Oh, dear me! everything save the right one, the development of the art of riding. Some come for their health, some for their looks; some to get fat, some to get lean; some to acquire that grace of carriage so sought after on pavement or carpet; some to show off in the park later on. Most of them come for the express purpose of engaging in something that shall distinguish them from the common herd by the outlay of money

"Why, it is not such an expensive amuse

ment as that? I see your terms"—
"Ha, terms! Had one but to pay tuition fees and jump on a horse, shop girls and newsboys might ride; but, mark you, \$600 for a horse, \$130 for a riding habit, \$125 for a saddle, \$20 for top boots and \$5 for a whip. Then one who has one suit must have two, one to practice in, one to show off in. Besides, there are road lessons, \$4; music ride, \$2; leaping lesson, \$3; board for horse, \$30 per month; extra practice hours, repairs to saddle- Oh, yes, one can do without some of those things, but she must discount that much from her pleasure and expect to meet danger of accident, mortification or discomfort at every turn. At the least estimate, using school horses, etc., it requires a good \$500 to take a ride in the park in anything like decent shape. A lady's complete suit, pants and all, costs in the neighborhood of \$150; boots, \$20 or \$25."

"Pants?" "Oh, certainly. No riding suit is complete without pants. See that teacher assisting that young lady in the green habit to mount. See him delicately raise the bottom of the skirt, just about as a shoe store clerk does in trying on a pair of shoes. See him tug, once, twice. Well, that is pulling down her pants, which feat she could not very easily perform for herself. This garment is made of cloth the same as the suit, and when seen without the skirt looks precisely like a man's dress trousers. A dressmaker at home usually makes these garments. For the rest special tailors keep the measurements, and all a lady has to do is to send in her order to

secure a perfect fit on short notice. "One of the greatest nuisances with which we have to contend is the corset. I say emphatically and absolutely, no woman can learn to ride properly with a corset on. She cannot obey instructions. Besides the discomfort of it, she is in constant danger through lack of control over her horse. She must be absolutely free fron constriction on every portion of her body, and be able to breathe, bend and throw her arm over the head with facility, if she would learn to ride with grace and safety.

"Same way with gloves. See the difference in the management of those two lines over there, one with a tight fitting buckskin, the other a large, soft chamois. And the difference is more manifest still to the wearer. Many wear thick webbed jersey combination suits under the habit; some flannels; some both. Many here are riding without corsets.' -New York Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### The Country Lout of Cuba.

The guajiro, properly speaking, is the Cuban country lout; the same fellow you have seen lounging about remote country cross roads stores in our own land; the fellow who is humped and callow, scraggy of hair, with spreading legs, swinging jaws, silent tongue and sodden eyes-the being here not so bright as the negro of the topics, nor so sunny, nor even so little aspiring. He is a sort of spiritless animal, never exactly harmful, never wholly helpful, always contented with a ragged sombrero of any sort of stuff, a pair of leather breeches, a filthy shirt worn outside these, any vile eigarette, like our own noble American youth, a cockade, and a machete, or any other villainous knife, though a tap from a riding whip would drive him into a paralysis of fear.

He is not vicious, though he looks it desperately. He does some labor. He does that not wholly under protest. But he is, all in all, only another one in summing up population. If he be married he lives in a palm thatched hut anywhere. His wife, whose grade of intelligence is even beneath his own, is prolific of children and expedients. That is, she will give her husband from a dozen to a score of healthy young guajiros, and knows how to boil roots and mend the thatches of their cabin. These duties are about all their condition imposes. Over there against the mountain, where I have been for a few days, are a number of these guajiros' homes. I counted ninety-three children in seven families. Of these over one-half were naked .-Edgar L. Wakeman's Cuba Letter.

## The First Phonograph.

A Boston man says that when Edison first thought of making a phonograph he perfected most of the details before even drawing a plan. When he had the idea well developed he told an old German, who made models for him, to make a machine after a certain pattern. The inventor didn't hint what he wanted it for, but occasionally sent an order for a change or alteration to be made, without even looking at the model. Finally the German took the machine to Mr. Edison, who fitted a bit of tinfoil into it, turned the crank, and spoke into the funnel the words of that famous poem beginning "Mary had a little lamb." The German looked on as though he thought that the inventor had gone crazy. Then Mr. Edison reversed the crank, and in that queer, piping voice now so familiar, the machine repeated the lines. "Mein Gott!" said the German, throwing up his hands, "Mein Gott! it talks!"-New York

Root and Shoe Etiquette. The boot and shoe etiquette sorely perplexes native officials on ceremonial occasions. In the mofussil it is customary for all native government officials to take off their native shoes before entering the presence of their superior, but if they wear English boots no such change is required. When the gov-ernor of Bombay held a levee at Ahmedabad, a number of Hindoo officials clubbed together to buy a pair of English boots, so as to avoid the indignity of appearing before his excel-lency with bare feet. Each took it in turn so wear the boots as he was presented to the governor, and no small amusement was created outside the levee room by the officials rushing backward and forward to exchange the solitary pair of boots with the next comer.—London Globe.

## A Modest Man.

When the Vanderbilt lines wanted the late T. J. Potter as general manager of the "Bee," says The Chicago Times, John Newell, president of the Lake Shore road, conducted the negotiations, and it is said the following in-

terview took place:
Mr. Newell-Mr. Potter, the Vanderbilts want you as a general manager. What will

Mr. Potter (unhesitatingly)-Forty thousand a year and full power to do as I please.

Mr. Newell-What! Forty thousand a year! Why, that is more than I get as president of the Lake Shore!

Mr. Potter (again unhesitatingly)—Well; that may be, but, then, you know, I am a better man.—Exchange.

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