The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

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Republican State Convention.

The republican electors of the state of Nebraska are requested to send delegates from their several counties to meet in convention at the city of Lincoln Thursday, August 23, 1888, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following state offices.

Lieutenant Governor. Secretary of State. State Treasurer. Auditor of Public Accounts. Attorney General.

Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings. And the fransaction of such other business as may come before the convention. THE APPORTIONMENT.

The several counties are entitled to representation as follows, being based upon judge, in 1887, giving one delegate at large to each county, and for each 150 votes, and major fraction thereof:

COUNTIES.	VOTES	COUNTIES.	VOTES
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Burt	16	Mernerson .	*****
Carlor	11.	4 MEETICK	*******
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Custor	17	Pierce	
Dakata		Pierce	
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Dawson		Richardson.	1
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Crooley	4	Valley	
Hall	11	Washington	
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Harras	*******	Wheeler	*********
Hayes	2000 2000	Vorte	
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Howard	******	er en	44.0
Jefferson	1	Total	

It is recommended that no proxies be admitted to the convention except such as are held by persons residing in the counties from which the proxies are given. To Chairmen County Central Commit-

WHEREAS, At the republican state convention held at Lincoln October 5, 1887, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the state central committee be instructed to embrace in its call for the next state convention the submission of the prohibition question to the republican voters at the republican pri-

Therefore, in accordance with the above resolution, the several county central committees are hereby instructed to include in their call for their next county convention the submission of the prohibition question to the REPUBLICAN voters at the republican primaries. GEO, D. MEIKLEJOHN, Chairman.

WALT. M. SEELEY, Secretary.

THE stars and stripes will "knock out" the old bandana, even if the latter gets a star and bar annex.

WHAT may be the little cloud no larg er than a man's hand on the labor horizon, is the strike of a few of the employes of the Reading Iron Works in consequence of a ten per cent reduction of wages. The bulk of the men have temporarily accepted the reduction under protest, awaiting the action of the Council of the Knights. This is clearly a good costiveness we cannot cure with time for the iron-workers to ask what would happen if the adminstration of the country should be turned completely over to the tender mercies of the free traders -N. Y. Tribune.

Magazine is being prepared with a view of making it especially appropriate for summer reading. While fully maintaining its high literary character, preference will be given to the lighter class of literature. A feature will be a notable symposium discussion, by the leading American authors, of the Chace International should take the paper. We are endeav-Copyright Bill. Frederic G. Mather will contribute an amusing and interesting description (fully illustrated) of New England singing schools as they flourishelsixty or seventy years ago. Mrs. C a lotte Reeve Conover will furnish an illustrated paper on "Housekeeping by the United State Government," describing the Veterans' Home near Dayton, Ohio. Mrs. Admiral Dahlgren will supply a short story entitled "A Night's Adventure."

A MUSING DEMOCRATIC EA UBERANCE.

A newcomer in the country might be led to believe, on taking a glance at the headliness of some of the leading demo- You eratic journals, that the election had sate a c. We recommend Green's Autelore all whose constitutions have been impaysicians—out a fixe daty is as plain
stammer in reply was: "Go owit! Go
either just been held and the republican gust Flow
Its cures are marvelous."

Its cures are marvelous.

party been beaten overwhelmingly, or that organization is so weak, despondent and demoralized that no elligent member belonging to it has the faintest hope of party victory this year. Or if the same newcomer should read the democratic papers more carefully and converse with democratic politicians he might acquire the notion that the great value of Cleveland's public services, coupled with Thurman's patriotism and statesmanship, would assure the ticket the support of all the thoughtful, public-spirited citizens of the country. Indeed, this particular individual, after reading and listening to these utterances, would, in all probability, take the view that the presumption of the republicans in desiring to choose a ticket for themselves at all was a sort of political sacrilege which the sensible, decent and self-respecting people of the country would effectively and fittingly recent at the polls.

This, as we have intimated, would be

the view which the stranger would take

of the situation. The "old inhabitant," however, would not fall into any such error. He would remember that in 1880 the democrats were eyen more confident of winning than they are this year. When Maine at that time, two months before the presidential election, chose a fusion governor, the democratic newspapers began to frame cabinets for "Presithe vote cast for Hoa. Samuel Maxwell, dent" Hancock, and the democratic politicians started, figuratively speaking, out on their task of turning the republican "rascals" out of the 100,000 federal offices, and putting 100,000 demoratic "reformers" into their places. The record shows, though, that in that canvass Gen. Hancock failed of election. The ease and grace with which the democrats, in their newspapers, were electing Greeley throughout the canvass of 1872 is well remembered. In that campaign the Greeley hat was as common and conspicuous as the Thurman bandana is likely to be this year, and, as is the case with the latter emblem, the hat was relied on to touch the sensibilities and inflame the zeal of the populace and to win support. Somehow, when the electoral votes were counted, it was found that Grant had 286 out of 366 cast. There is no possibility that the democrats will be beaten this year as overwhelmingly as they were in 1872. There is a possibility, indeed, although not a probability, that they may win, but it is an exceedingly hazardous thing to begin figuring with much confidence on the result before midnight of November 6 next .- Globe Democrat.

Improved Passenger Car. An improved railway passenger coach is so arranged that if it falls off a bridge into the water the side panels, roof and ends of the car become disconnected and float about as life rafts. Air cushions are attached to the various parts to insure greater buoyancy. This might do very well if accidents were certain to occur over water, but unfortu-nately they are not.—New York Tribune.

Trunks for Sioux Dandies.

An article in the trader store which finds a ready sale with these dandy bucks is trunks. They are not very particular as to whether a trunk is covered with zinc or leather, so the interior is lined with highly colored paper, the lock works properly adjusted and the lid inside is adorned with a picture.-Detroit Free Press.

Lights for a Room. A fancy in lighting a room diseards overhead chandeliers and uses side lights. Softened effects are produced by colored shades to lamps, and by the dim light of candles and gas light irritation upon the nerves of sight is avoided .- Chicago Herald.

A Woman's Invention. A woman's invention is a baby wagon for the house, thoroughly padded, in which the baby cannot be hurt, even if it tips over. The wagon can be turned into a cradle and made 'uto a swing.

The heat of a presidential campaign is sufficient to render possible tropical products in the north: candi-dates, for instance

\$500 Reward.

We will pay the above reward for any case of liver complaint, dyspepsia, sick headache, indigestion, constipation or West's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the directions are strictly complied with. They are purely yegetable, and never fail to give satisfaction. Large boxes with a race of paupers. Change of condicontaining 30 sugar coated pills, 25c. For sale by all druggists. Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genu-THE July number of the American ine manufactured only by John O. Well & Co., 862 W. Madison St. Chicago, Its posterity. The greatest gratitude a man can Sold by W. J. Warrick.

-We now publish music each week in the WEEKLY HERALD. Everybody should be a musician. The pieces furnished in the paper will be found as popular as any costing 50 cents. Everybody oring to make it a great success, and feel quite confident we can suit all.

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 cannot dispose of the bile through the pary channel is compelled to pass it ough the system causing nervous

Malaria, Bilious Fever, etc.

re suffering can well appreci-

WORDS TO THE UNWISE.

THOSE WHO MATE FOR LIFE.

Every Consideration Weighed Except the Laws of Heredity-Crime and Disease Transmitted from Generation to Generation-Importance of Sanitary Marriage.

Men and women in marrying seem to weigh every consideration rather than the natural and scientific laws of heredity. They form alliances from motives of comfort, convenience, business, influence, riches, pique-in fact, for well nigh every purpose under the sun except that of securing the most perfect offspring. Strict reasoners hold that even the passion of love should weigh as nothing in the scales with that. When the laws of sanitary parentage shall have been thoroughly mastered and systematized and become generally known and acted upon, then we may look for that marked amelioration of our kind of which poets and philosophers have dreamed. Let the reader ask himself how many instances he has known where the sole reason for remaining single was actual ill health, or the suspicion that some taint had been inherited which was likely to develop into disease some time in after life. He must acknowledge that if he knows of any such cases they are very few indeed. The reasons for marriage are evident to all. There are, too, sufficient reasons why some people should not marry. The latter, however, weigh but little against the former. To secure a partner to share their labors is what influences many men to take unto themselves MARRIED FOR A HOME.

How often we hear it said that this one and that one "married for a home," The impression would imply a lack of sentiment, and certainly does sound eminently practi-cal. And yet, undoubtedly, many happy marriages have been contracted by those whose first prompting was a desire for that comfort and peace one rarely finds except in "a home of his own." That this is a selfish world, none can deny. Each seeks to use the other for purposes of his own, and life with us all is one constant struggle, or we are soon left behind in the headlong scramble. Only in our homes can we find rest. A yearning for sympathy prompts many to marry, and naturally we choose mates with kindred hopes and aspirations with ourselves. If one does not marry, he sooner or later learns to feel that the world has little interest in him beyond what he contributes to its welfare and selfish ends. Man and wife labor for each other's good; each contributes to the other's welfare. Not always the first reason for marriage is the gratification of love. As has been said: "This is the highest sentiment of the human heart. Intellect pales before it. The sacred book could have said nothing more exalted when it avowed that 'God is love.' All human hearts have somewhere and sometimes a desire to love and be loved. A loveless life is a starved life. Love warms human nature; it sets it on fire. It can receive its highest development only in marriage. The loves between friends are very beautiful, but the love between man and woman in a perfect

marriage is divine." These are some of the reasons for marriage. Others might be given, but it is purposeless to consider them. Any one of the many weighs sufficiently in any case where the tendency exists. The child of consumptive may say, no demands for it, except from parents rarely hesitates to enter the holy state. Nor does the young man or woman with a mother or father in the madhouse often feel that it is a duty to remain single est that terrible misfortune be theirs by inheritance. In fact, notwithstanding some grave and fatal malady has reappeared down he line for generation after generation, seldom, if ever, is a member of that family deterred from marrying, although he could scarcely commit a greater sin when he does so. Hence certain diseases are perpetuated which might otherwise possibly become extinct, and children are brought into the world to drag out a sickly existence, and eventually succumb, after months, if not years, of intense suffering. In the human race there is a process of natural selection favorable to the improvement of the race, "but," says one writer, "it is interfered with by other influences-money, caste and other social considerations. Choice is in this way restricted. A rich husband is preferred to a handsome or healthy or clever one. A large dowry may induce a man to put up with a scrofulous wife. A consumptive young lady may have a good connection. An exhausted, broken down roue may have a title or an estate. We know what people mean by a 'good match.' It never means health or beauty or intellect. It may not even mean good morals

or disposition. THE HEREDITY OF CRIME.

"Seriously, people who think of getting married ought to think a little more about it. There are persons who ought not to marry. There are persons who would be criminal if they handed down to posterity the physical, moral or mental results of a bad organization or of their vicious demoralization. Our most careful scientists tell us that drunkenness is hereditary; that many crimes are hereditary; that madness, murde and suicide are hereditary. Our criminal population is composed of the children of eriminals. The prisons are filled with a criminal race as the workhouses are filled tions, no doubt, may redeem such a race, but it would be safer to discourage its perpetuation. Men and women marry for themselves when they should marry for their owe to his grandfather is for giving him a good, wise, healthy grandmother, and vice versa. Shakespeare makes one of his characters thank his mother fervently for giving him such a father. How many a man and woman have earned the curses of their children for giving them bad fathers or moth-

Says one writer: "Many think love between two persons justifies their marrying. This is not so. Beautiful as this passion is, heavenly as is its source, it does not justify doing a wrong to offspring which may curse generations yet unborn. We use the word curse advisedly, for disease is the greatest of all curses and indirectly leads to crime. A majority of all criminals are either diseased or have an imperfect physical development. Those who have spent much time in criminal courts must have observed that a majority of persons convicted of crimes are inferior in their physique. They cannot earn an honest living by honest work, and so they try to do it by light fingered employments. Besides, there is acquired quite enough dis-case on life's journey, without transmitting

the infirmities of one generation to another." We repeat, the subject of sanitary marriage is one on which the world sadly needs enlightenment. We have simply given food for thought. Even from the little that has been said it must appear that those who contemplate marriage, if otherwise than healthy, should weigh well the step they are taking. Not only should they seek wise counsellors— their physicians—but a like duty is as plain THE DEADLY DRUGS

MOTIVES WHICH SHOULD GOVERN WHICH ARE COMING INTO USE IN PLACE OF ALCOHOL.

> What New York City Druggists Say on the Subject-The Mania for Treating One's Own Ailments-Narcotics, Stimulants and Soporifies.

An up town druggist who was spoken to about the subject said: "I sell a good deal of both chloroform and ether without prescriptions, but I don't consider that, so long as my drugs are not intended for suicidal employment or murder, I have any right to ask what is going to be done with them. I know what the law is, but deem that a druggist must exercise some discretion in con-forming to it. Why, a majority of the things on my shelves, things not commonly classed as poisons, either, a person could kill himself with if he were fool enough to take too much of them. And bere's a 'respect that gives us pause' when we think of strictly applying the law. A great many persons are told by their physicians to take this or that medicine, do so, find themselves bettered or cured; subsequently have a recurrence of the old symptoms, and, remembering what did them good before, come around and demand it. Very possibly the druggist knows them, understands why they want the drug, or has sense enough to understand that they are telling the truth when they make a frank state ment of the situation. What is the apothecary to do? Even if the man wants a deadly poison, he knows how to take it, wants it for a good reason, and is bound to get it somewhere. Would my refusing him make him go off and get a prescription? Not much, unless mine was the only drug store in town. Another thing: "I don't believe there are any people in the world who have such a mania for treating their own ailments and exchanging recipes as Americans have. Every street is full of men who have attended medical lectures with the idea of being doctors, and who have abandoned that purpose, but still think they know enough of medicine to treat their own maladies and advise their friends, And, of course, with the American disposition to play every hand for all it is worth, they have little confidence in anything but the most powerful drugs. So from these various directions comes a more or less legitimate and certainly honest demand for my 'cold pizen,' and I just use my own best judgment, in each individual case, about sup-

plying it.

"I have a good deal of call for hydrate of chloral, but hardly so much as a few years ago, when it was a fashion. Bromide of potassium is also in good, steady, and, I fancy, increasing demand among ladies with weak nerves and gentlemen of super convivial habits. The use of morphins is, I should say, increasing, while that of laudanum and the crude opium is falling off. When I say 'use' I mean improper use of course, and when I speak of a diminished demand for the crude opium I except the kind used for smoking, which is altogether different from the medicinal sort. That does not pass through my hands at all, and about the call for it I know nothing. Morphine is generally used hypodermically. It is now practicable to get a complete outfit for that vice as cheaply as seventy-five cents, and that, together with certain supposed advantages in that method of administration, has popularized the habit. Tens of thousands of persons of whom you would never suspect it are addicted to the vice. 'Cocaine?' No. There are few or, I doctors, some of whom, I regret to say, have got into the habit of demanding it altogether too frequently. Drugs accredited with a power of stimulation of the stomach, heart or nervous system-especially the latter-are more and more commonly used. You would be astonished could you know how many persons have contracted a habit of using capsicum, ginger, calisaya, strychnia, quinine, digitalis, phosphorus, and the thousand and one nostrums compounded for stimulative purposes. I verily believe that at least one person in every hundred in the community has such a confirmed habit. 'Cannabis Indicus? No. There is but little call for it, even in prescriptions, for the reason, I think, that invaluable as it is when fresh, of full strength, and reliable, its active principle is so volatile that you never are sure of what its effects will be. Could it be depended upon it would be one of the least injurious and most agresable of the intoxicants."

Another druggist said: "I used to sell a great deal of narcotic, soporific and stimulant drugs while clerking in a big Broadway store, but in this new place of my own not much, as yet. No, I don't suppose it is because people have stopped taking them, not by any means, but simply for the reason that I have not yet been here long enough for them to get to know me and feel that they can approach me with confidence. Persons who are habitual users of drugs generally get to be quite secretive about their vice, you know. I do, however, sell a vast deal of a very excellent bitter calisaya cordial that I put up myself; and another preparation, a tonic, containing phosphorus, strychnia and some other valuable ingredients. Both are sold at my soda fountain, and two out of every three persons at least of those who call for soda will have one or the other, or sometimes both of those preparations. I even have customers who stop every morning and get vials of them to take down town to their offices for use during the day, and who stop at night and leave the empty vials to be refilled for the next day. At night, at home, they have big bottles to draw from if they want to keep up their stimulation."

The mention of the opium smokers by the preceding druggist suggested the inquiry of an exceptionally clever literary man, who was casually met one day at Yuet Sing's store, "whether the breaking up of the 'joints' had diminished opium smoking in New York?" "Not at all," he replied; "there is more of it now than there ever was before. It is simply carried on with more secrecy, that is all. The pale faced barbarian has not the ghost of a show to run John Chinaman in his way. The Mongol is too cunning. If he wants to smoke opium he will smoke opium, and the only way to make him stop it is to kill him. But it is by no means Chinamen alone who 'hit the pipe.' There are more Melican men and women in New York ad-dicted to the habit than there are Chinamen who practice it, and they are by no means 'the offscourings of society'-to quote the pet phrase of the people who want everybody else to live in their way. Very respectable men, yes, and women, too, smoke opium. And the 'joints' are not closed. Those known to the police are, it is true, but I, who am recognized as one who occasionally hits the pipe and can be trusted, could show you a dozen places where you might smoke the wad of Oriental delight in any degree of style you

A German druggist, who developed in conversation a conscientiousness almost as big as his ears or his feet, would not even talk about the use of drugs otherwise than by prescription, lest he might be violating the law. He knew nothing about such things, he said, and was scandalized and horrifled beyond measure when the writer asked him for some "1.20 grain strychnia pellaca." All be could

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The standard remedy for liver complaint is West's Liver Pills; they never disappeint you. 30 pills 25c. At Warrick's drug store.

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