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WEDNESDAY, SEPT 2, 1891.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION. The republican electors of the state of Nebraska are requested to send delegates from their several counties, to meet in convention in the city of Lincoln, Thursday, September 24, 1891, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for one associate justice of the supreme court, and two members of the board of reagents of the state university, and to transact such other business as maybe presented to the convention. THE APPORTIONMENT

The several counties are entitled to representation as follows, being based upon the vote cust for Hou Geo. H. Hustings, for attorney-general in 1800 giving one delegate atlarge to each county, and one for each 150 votes and the major fraction thereof:

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*No vote returned.

It is recomended that no proxies be addmitted to the convention, and that the delegates present be authorized to cast the full vote of the delegation.

It is further recomended that the state central committee select the

> JOHN C. WATSON, Secretary.

THE COUNTY CONVENTION for September 19th, 1891 at Louis wille.

The primaries are to be held on the 12th day of September.

The basis of representation is based on the vote cast for attorney general at the last state election, me delegate for every fifteen votes and major fraction thereor, and one met.

Liberty and Rock Bluffs precinct as given their usual vote as no de basis of appointment could be ad on the division.

Below will be found the place and me of holding the primaries and umber of delegates entitled to rep presentation.

MOINCY, TIME AND PLACE

attsmouth City primaries ord to be open at 12 o'clock in and inue open until 7 p. m.

axo the three months from to July I the people bought pounds more augar than presponding period of of the aggregate mks to the

Aurora, Superintendent une tain W. B. Raper of Pawnee

"Thuse big crops and high prices are running our chances for 1842. It pri looked at one time as though that opin able democratic insect, the chinch have bug, would help us out, but he went back on us, and now the only hope offi us is an early frost. It must to d-d early, though, or it won't do us much good.-Leading Democrat.

ABOUT forty attorneys repre enting the counties of the Tenth judicial district met at Holdrege on Monday to consider the propriety of nominating a nonpartisancandidate for district judge. They adjourned without action, it becoming very clear to the gentleman of the convention that the people of the district consider themselves competent to select a judge in the usual

THE trouble between the two holy coats, the one at Treves and the other at Argentucl, has been satisfactorily settled by the church authorities. They have decided that the holy coat at Treves was worn by the Savior at the crucifixion and the other was His garment when He was a boy at Galilee. The principal difficulty, however, is the fact that the Treves coat is said to be of with and it is rather difficult to reconcile the material with the habits of Him who denounced the wearers of purple and fine linen. - Lincoln

In closing his speech at Rutland, Vt., on Saturday, before a gathering of citizens and Grand Army veterans, President Harrison uttered these poble sentiments: "I greet most affectionable these comrades of war who are before me to-day Let them abide in honor in all your communities. Let them not be forgotten. Let them be the illuminated and inspiring pages of your state history, and then, whatever shock may come to us in the future, whenever the hand of anarchy or disorder shall be raised. whenever foreign powers shall seek to invade the rights or liberties of this great people, there will be found again an impenetrable buiwark in the brave hearts of sturdy and patriotic people."

THE TIN-PLATESITUATION. The American Manufacturer, in an editorial, says: 🧃

"It is folly for any one to assert that we are not now making tin plate, or that in all probability we will not make in the very near future much more than the minimum amount mentioned in the tin plate clause of the McKinley act." It then give the capacity of mills now at work as 6250 tons, while works actually in progress will bring the yearly make up to 33,500 tone. So far most of the mills have decided to build on the modern Welsh plans and improve them ! afterward, as our rolling mills are The county convention is called as good if not better than the Weish. but 1899 rusy make up for lost time These parties will strive to make there being two lie in that date. St improvements in the tin house. Louis Re; blic. Others are trying to start de novo, and by the application of new principles substitute machinery for hand labor.

Our London contemporary, Iron, after mentioning the feeling in usually well-informed circles that if large from each ward and pre. if the McKinley Tariff is allowed to remain in force, the loss of the American market for British-made tin-plates is only a question of time, and counting up the capacity of had been run the works now in operation, adds:

"But the Yankees are not only going to make their own tin plates, they are going to show us how tin plates should be made. Messra. Norton Bros. of Chicago, alluding to their preparations, write as follow: 'You would see,' at their establishment, a small plant of the apparatus used for tinning by the English method. We took pains to get the best machinery used there. Fair work can be done by it; but we are not very proud of it, except as an example to shun. When you spossibilities of the future.- New York see it in operation you will not think it strange that we are very confident of our ability to devise machinery that will do the work better, and we are already constructing machines to work in a more American fashion.' In these respects our American consins may be riding the high horse somewhat but is there no direction in which our tin plate makers could improve? We think this question may be

worth their consideration." Abstaining entirely from any predictions as to the future of tin plate, either in this country or in others, we wish to ask such of our negro population e are prejudiced against

TRUCK HOME r represents McKinley rich have won golden from housewives who ged strawberries, rasp peaches for next winter's - Albany Journal. consump

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December's wind was toen and shrill:
The strotte were disert, blink and bars:
I could but inly feel the thrill
Of winify sky and tenden air,
Made by more leaden in the glare
Of lamp and gas, as on the ear.
There left a voice whose faded trill
Gave little sign of metric cheer;
For Fortune's hardest shafts are horied.
On hearts that hunger through the world.

VOICES

The face was thin and wan; the freez So tattered, scanty, old and thin, Was feeble screen to meet the shock Of cold without and cold within Yet ever clear above the din There rees. "The thief rejoiced to see That fountain in his day." to mock It did but seem her misery. And Fortune's bardest shafts but haried On hearts that hunger through the world.

"I will not leave thee nor forsake,"
Is yet the only voice that cheers
The sching heart of man to slake
His weary lot of hopes and feare—
Frail pendulum 'twixt smiles and tears'—
To find a haven safe at last,
And analyses therein to take And anchorage therein to take,
From the keen wind and biting blast
Of Fortuno's shafts, no longer hursel
On hearts that hungared through the world
—W. K. Lessk in Chambers' Journal

When men first begin to become familiar with the methods of measure. mechanical power they often speculate on where the breed of horses is to be found that can keep at work raising 33,000 pounds one foot per minute, or the equivalent, which is more familia to some mechanics, of raising \$30 pound-100 feet per minute. Since 33,000 pound raised one foot per minute is called one horse power, it is natural that people should think the engineers who estab lished that unit of measurement boost it on what horses could really do But the horse that can do this work does not

The horse power unit was established by James Wattabout a century ago, and the figures were fixed in a curious way Watt found that the average horse of his district could raise 22,000 pounds our foot per minute. At that time Watt was employed in the manufacture of engines, and customers were so hard to find that all kinds of artificial induce ments were necessary to induce power users to buy steam engines. As a method of encouraging them Watt offered to sell engines reckoning 33,000 foot pounds to a horse power. And thus he was the means of giving a false unit to one of the most important measurements in the world.—Rider and Driver.

A Curious Mining Colucidence.

The figure 9 is curiously and intimately connected with all the great gold mining excitements of the Nineteenth century. The great Algerian gold bub-ble formed and broke in 1809. Next came the Mantazan mountain craze in 1839, when solid bowlders of gold as large as flour barrels were reported. The California gold fever broke out in 1849. and raged until counteracted by the Pike's Peak boom in 1859. Ten years later, in 1869, "Old Virginy," the celebrated miner, struck the lucky lead which made Firginia City and Nevada famous in the mining annals of the world. Eighteen hundred and seventynine came in on time with the Leadville frenzy and the famous "carbonates" of dred and eighty-nine broke the charm.

thorne's Old Home. fireplaces in the old house thorne was born on Union street, in m, Mass., have been rehaving been closed for many years The old staples for the thich swung the kettle on. In the fireplace in sich the romancer was are still in a found an ancient from shelf on which re several old fashiones beschuhot and In balls, just as they to molds. There was also an old time? willredog, much woru. -Philadelphia L. gor.

Ramie Pt or for Pipes. Steam pipes are made of ramie fiber, hardened under a mendons hydraulic pressure, and posses tog a tensile strength equal to two and der-half times that of steel. The ramie fiber, or China grass, has the property of being unaffected by pistures it will not thrink nor awall, it is a nonconductor of heat, it cannot rost, and these features, together with its great strength, are all degrable in steam pipes, its utilization in this line being regarded, therefore, as one of the

To flely Jaboring Men. To overcome the serious results that are experienced upon coming from pro-tracted labor under compressed air, a waiting chamber, where one can rest and have the change of pressure take place gradually, has been used of late, and it has been found that some discuss incident to such work are prevented and some cases cured. The time for resting varies from the to twenty minutes.— New York Times.

ft is related as a curious fact that Paris, with a population of nearly 2, 800,000 souls, has been than 150 negroes within its limits. Statisticians say that the whole of France cannot unster a negro population e acceding 500.

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