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THURSDAY, SEPT 3, 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, 1801, 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 remaybe presented to the convention. THE APPORTIONMENT

to representation as follows, being based upon the vote cast for Hon Geo. H. Hastings, for attorney-gen- their loud complaints eral 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 temporary organization of the convention. JOHN C. WATSON,

WALT.M. SEELY, Chairman. Secretary

THE COUNTY CONVENTION. The county convention is called

ville.

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, one delegate for every fifteen votes and major fraction thereor, and one at large from each ward and pre-

was given their usual vote as no fair basis of appointment could be had on the division.

number of delegates entitled to rep representation. PRECENCY, FIRE AND PLACE.

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THE employe Omaha have be ballot decided opou of this quatter? the twelve-hour shift at an increase of wages, ugainst an eight-hour question, Mr. Sherman

RAINMAKER MELBOURNE Tuesday by giving them a heavy rain which lasted half as pour, chifas-make it rain whole wished it.

SENATOR SHERMAN PULL " volume in a single line when he clared that "this year's -attion in Ohio is the Getts Abur the war for honest moseylooks as if McKinley while make it the Appomation of

THE republican party neith Ohio nor in any other state "had fused to discuss prosection and sist upon the discussion of an limited silver issue, as an early gents of the state university, and to mugwump organ asserts. Proceedings transact such other business as tion is the sheet anchor of repub licans, and they will stand by and defend it. The democratic party n The acveral counties are entitled Ohio and elsewhere pave made the silver issue prominent and republicans will discuss it regardless of

TARIFF PICTURES.

There are certain kands of work in the making of tin plate for which boys are employed. One of them is the process known in the mill as catching. The Weigh catcher boys

a day; but in the Oxitsburg rolling mills catcher boys make \$1.10 per day. We do not think any one

of those Pitts burg boys is likely to vote for a free trader for congress, who would role to throw him out of a job or make him accept a reon of eighty-two cents in his York Press

THE OHIO CAMPAIGN

The Ohio campaign is attracting unusual interest from all sections of the country, owing to the fact that two great national questions. are made the issue and that upon these questions the candidates of the respective parties will stand or fall. Especially do republicans feel a deep interest in the canvass. in asmuch as the tariff and silver questions, as advocated by the republicans of Ohio, are exactly in line with the past record of the party in national legislation and we have unmistakable evidences that it will be their policy in the future.

And then two, we realize these issues are cussed by two men who, doubtless, have given them more careful study and have occupied a more conspicuous position in connection with legislation regarding these question than any other two men that have operated in national conneils. Major McKinley and his for September 19th, 1891 at Louis. co-workers framed the tariff bill as passed by the last congress, having in view, pre-eminently the welfare of America and her institutions. He realized that in the past, our revenue duties were too great to meet the actual needs of the government and accordingly the great staple. sugar, was placed on the free list. thus saving to the American consumers \$55,000,000 yearly; yet Liberty and Rock Bluffs precinct they have so adjusted the duties that a sufficient revenue is raised

to meet the necessary expenditures. But in framing this bill the author Below will be found the place and has kept prominently before him time of holding the primaries and the development and encourage. ment or American industry, thus providing for additional consumption of the farm products, and at the same time enable our people to compete with the English monopolists. We are all aware from the past history, how, when we were dependent upon a single country for an article we are compelled to pay the price she wishes to demand; how, when we were at her mercy, she will grind the very life out of our people-force us to accept inferior goods at exhorbitant prices. But what seems the most unreasonable is that the Democracy will find fault and attempt to ridicule the reciprocity feature of the bill. Doubtless this opposition is due. largely, to a force of habit, inasmuch as invariably the party declares in opposition to the republican position. Now we believe that THE Omaha World-Herald has no man can conscienciously quesnot said anything about a deficit in that the merits of the reciprocal the U.S. treasury for two or three chause of the bill. It simply says days. Secretary Foster still con- to foreign countries, that we need tinues to pay all demands prompt- your augar, coffee, tea and other ly, notwithstanding the predictions tropical products and as a tariff on them would not promote the indus-

them ree of duty providing you will to our surplus of corn, wheat pork, beef and manufactured goods. of the smelter at Is this not the natural and just view

In the disussion of the silver shift, and everything is raing on displaying that statesman like abil-now as before the eight our law my that has elementerized his life work in legislation pretaining to this question. He pleds for an honest dollar and throws hot shot ished the natives at Cheyenne last at the fiat money demagogues that so threaten the permanay and No Excuse for not having a stability of our American dollar. Which looks very much as usingh He objects to Uncle Sam accepting Mr. Melbourne could do what he all the silver in the world that can be purchased at 77 cents for each 371 grains of pure silver and making the same equal to 100 cents. Mr. Sherman argues that the silver bugs of wall street have no more right to a bonus of 23 cents on 371 grains of silver than the American 7 per cent money for persons farmer has to a bonus on his wheat, o corn etc. THE HERALD believes with Mr. Sherman, that Uncle Sam should go into the market and buy the silver at the market price and place the silver syndicate on a level with dealers in any other commod. LOOK

Three levings on the Stage. It has been known for some time past that Mr. irving's elder son, Henry, about to go upon the stage. A similar resolution has now been taken by insecond son, Lawrence, so named in honor of Mr. Irving's old friend, John Law-Toole Lawrence Irving was destined for the diplomatic service, as his elder brother was for the bar, and with that view was sent to St. Petersurg some time ago to learn languages But the bent in his case also for the stage has proved so strong that Mr. Irving remembering what a "desirable profession" it has been for himself, has not felt justified in opposing his wishes. It has been arranged that Lawrence Irving shall join F. R. Benson's touring com pany in the autumn. Meanwhile, as an amateur, he is to take part next week in some fashionable theatricals now being organized at Wimbledon by Mrs. Leo city will compare with it in prospect Schuster. Henry Irving, Jr., if will be remembered, joins Mr. Hare's company at the Garrick.-London Star.

Salmon in the Merrimark. Fish Commitmioner E. B. Hodge, of Plymouth, says there are now more any tirre since the Lawrence dam was built, forty years ago, and he thinks day he caught twenty-two fine ones at mercilessly alaughtered by the dozen at Garvin's Falls, at the mouths of the Suncook and Soucook rivers, and at

other points. Speaking of the agreement existing between this state and Massachusetts, now living in them. Colonel Hodge said it was generally. thought that its provisions cost New Hampshire considerable money, while the fact is that the matter has been so has footed the bills and it has not cost this state a cent. Moreover, it was this agreement with Massachuse is which of which the whole city is proud. alone made possible the establishment of the first fish hatchery in this state .-Concord (N. H.) Monitor.

They Are Long Since Dead,

tie marked as follows, "J. E., Oct. 21, 1818," S. C., 1818," "W. S., 1827;" "W. P., 1831;" 1839 was without a name. The turtle was, without a doubt, full day is protably more than 100 years old. From his appearance as it burried off when liberated, it is good for another century. The initials "S. C." and "W. S." were undoubtedly inscribed by Samnel Clapp and William Sturtevant, who vicinity at the dates of 1818 and 1827 .- reasons, assure a steady and perma. A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS New Bedford Standard.

The Winter Apple Crop Is Short.

A large shoringe in winter apples is stead, on the basis of 1,000 special reports from the commercial orchard regions of the United States and Canada, A heavy crop of fall apples is admitted. Maine has an even poorer crop than last year, and, while the production in the York is considerably above the unpreces dented shortage of 1890, the average of the seven states is only fifty-two comrepresenting a fall crop.

It Was Only His Wooden Leg. George Horter, whose home is near Edgement, ettended a rennion at Pen- unimproved lands. Mar inureday. A few years ago Horter It is not so much the speculator had one leg torn off by a thresleing machine, and has since then used a wooden as the permanent resident that we He undertook to walk from Pen-Mar to Edgement, and becoming tired lay down lastice the railroad track to property. Out of over KIGHTY press PUCKER SISTERS. rest and fell asleep. While in this posttion a train passed by. At the time he happened to have his wooden leg scross the track. It was cut off by the train, but the man sustained no personal injusticence there are no fictitous values ries - Baltimore Sun

Wants \$100 for Missing the Game. Because its missed a buseball game J W. Hass, a member of the Milwankee board of trade, has brought suit for \$100 damages against the Milwaukes City Railway company. In his complaint be charges that he boarded one of the company's cars for the ball park, but on eaching Chambers street the driver refused to turn down to Athletic park. Being lame, he could not walk the distence in time to see the game.--Cor. Chicago Tribune.

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The 5th ward composed largely of South Park, less than three years ago could hardly muster up a vote at the last general election the vote salmon in the Merrimack river than at was 139 and all were not polled. It has been less than two years since eyen further back than that. In one the city invited us into the corpor-Plymouth. They are, however, being atc limits, yet we have over one hundred newly built house and others in process of construction, owned with few exceptions, by the parties

This part of the city has a store water mains, electric arc lights, arranged that the general government church and school priveledges and a new church edifice just erected

Plattsmouth's steady growth for five years past almost doubling its population; the advance stand it Harrison G. Miller, while crossing the has taken regarding public imester, a few days ago, found a land tur- provements, the certainty of a new \$80,000 court house; the completion of the great Missouri Pacific railgrown when first marked, and at this way into this city, giving us another great trunk line and competing market; the constant increasing pay roll of the C. B. & Q. shops, together with many other well known nent advance in realty, which will doubtless effect South Park more predicted by the New England Home- favorably than any other portion of

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