Plattsm[illegible] Herald

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DAY, SEPT. 4, 1891.

STATE CONVENTION.

ne re[illegible]un electors of the tate of N[illegible]a are requested to send dele[illegible]es 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 regents 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 cast for Hon Geo. H. Hastings, for attorney-general in 1890 giving one delegate-at-large to each county, and one for each 150 votes and the major fraction thereof:

COUNTIES.	DEL.	COUNTIES.	DEL.
Adams	11	Johnson	7
Arthur		Kearney	6
Antelope	6	Keya Paha	
Banner		Keith	3
*Boyd	1	Kimball	3
Blaine	2	Knox	5
Boone	5	Lancaster	36
Box Butte	6	Lincoln	8
Brown	4	Logan	2
Buffalo	10	Loup	2
Butler	7	Madison	6
Bart	8	McPherson	2
Cass	14	Merrick	5
Cedar	4	Nance	4
Chase	3	Nemaha	5
Cheyenne	5	Nuckolls	6
Cherry	5	Otoe	9
Clay	10	Pawnee	3
Colfax	4	Perkins	2
Cuming	7	Pierce	3
Custer	12	Phelps	4
Dakota	4	Platte	4
Dawes	7	Polk	5
Dawson	7	Red Willow	6
Deuel	3	Richardson	11
Dixon	6	Rock	3
Dodge	11	Saline	14
Douglas	68	Sarpy	4
Dundy	3	Saunders	8
Fillmore	9	Scott's Bluff	2
Franklin	5	Seward	10
Frontier	5	Sheridan	6
Furnas	5	Sherman	3
Gage	19	Sioux	2
Garfield	2	Stanton	3
Gosper	2	Thayer	8
Grant	2	Thomas	2
Greely	2	Thurston	4
Hall	8	Valley	4
Hamilton	8	Washington	7
Harlan	4	Wayne	4
Hayes	3	Webster	5
Hitchcock	4	Wheeler	2
Holt	8	York	12
Howard	4		
Hooker	2	Total	545
Jefferson	9		

*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 for September 19th, 1891 at Louisville.

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 thereof, and one at large from each ward and precinct.

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

Below will be found the place and time of holding the primaries and number of delegates entitled to representation.

PRECINCT, TIME AND PLACE	DEL.
Salt Creek pre. at 7 p m. Greenwood	7
South Bend at 1 p m South Bend	4
Louisville, at 7 p m Hassmer hall	7
Eight Mile Grove 2 to 4 p m Hill school hse	7
Plattsmouth pre 3 p m Taylor school house	7
Mynard 7 p m town hall	3
Elmwood 7 p m Centre school house	7
Center, 3 p m Mackey school house	6
Mt Pleasant 4 p m Elmore school house	5
Rock Bluff, 4 p m Murray school house	8
Tipton, 5 p m Tidball & Fullers office Eagle	6
Stove Creek, 7 p m G A R hall Elmwood	5
W W pre, 1 to 3 p m Cassels school house	6
Avoca, 3 p m Center school house	6
Liberty, 3 p m Union school house	11
PLATTSMOUTH CITY	
1st ward, council chamber	8
2d ward school house	8
3rd ward, Richeys lumber office	11
4th ward, Wetternamp block	9
5th ward school house	4
WEEPING WATER CITY	
1st ward, 5 to 8, school house	5
2nd ward, 6 to 8 council chamber	6
3rd ward, 6 to 8 p m, Tidball & Fullers office	3
Total number of delegates	182

Plattsmouth City primaries ordered to be open at 12 o'clock m and continue open until 7 p. m.

THE farmer delegates to the independent convention in this city listened to the calamity wails of the imitators of Peffer and Sockless Simpson, then adjourned and went home to gather the largest harvest that ever blessed Lincoln county.

Hear the fervered oratory of Stockton, Neville and the "ring," as they pictured the ruination and the starvation and the howling of the wolf at the door of the farmer must have contrasted with the facts; with the fields of ripened grain, the rustle of the corn, the hum of the threshers, the clatter of the machinery worked by the busy hands; or as they gazed upon the cattle fattening upon the hills and in the valleys—the whole earth one bountiful yield of agricultural wealth—witnesses sent by the God of all refuting and branding the wails of the calamity howlers as the screech of demagogues playing upon the credulity and supposed ignorance of the farming class. It is no wonder that numbers of them left disgustad and said that they had been made victims of the most corrupt political machine ever known in this country and could endure it no longer. The leaders assumed that the farmers were ignoramuses, but they will realize that they are mistaken, and will find their schemes exposed and their machine broken by their would-be-dupes.—North Platte Tribune.

M'KINLEY'S VERSATILITY.

When Major McKinley was nominated for governor of Ohio by the republicans, one of the leading democratic papers of the country declared that he would be defeated because he had no versatility and was simply a man with a hobby who had made protection his pet theory to the utter exclusion of knowledge on all other subjects. The idea conveyed was that he was not well qualified for an executive office. When the democrats made the grievous mistake of putting a free and unlimited silver coinage plank in their platform, Governor Campbell and democratic newspapers were disposed to make light of it and declare that the finance question would be sunk in the background in Ohio by the tariff issue, and that in any event Major McKinley was not competent to discuss the silver question and make it an issue.

These flighty prophets must have felt exceedingly small in their own eyes when they read Major McKinley's speech in opening his campaign on Saturday night last.—New York Press.

THE democratic orators in Iowa are asking why Major McKinley did not put a reciprocity clause in his bill with England, France and Germany instead of those little, no account states in South and Central America? Of course. The same ones used to ask why the republicans do not protect with a tariff, Pennsylvania against Massachusetts, and Nebraska against Iowa. Their questions expose their ignorance of the first principles of the American system. No aswer is needed. The man who doesn't know why without telling, couldn't comprehend the subject under any circumstance.—State Journal.

COLONEL CALVIN BRICE proposes to jump into the breach and hold Governor Campbell out. The New York Advertiser says:

If Senator Brice disports himself on the stump he will invite embarassing questions from the working people of Ohio as to the why and wherefore of the trouble among his miners in Tennessee, as well as the more recent unhappiness of his men on the Lake Erie and Western Railroad. Let Senator Brice and the campaign committee think of these things.

The real truth is that Brice will depend as usual upon his check-book. It is a more potent weapon than his mouth.

THE Hon. A. W. Thurman is an enthusiast. He says: "Wait till Campbell gets at McKinley." That is just what the people are doing. They are patiently waiting with the hope that Governor Campbell will soon be able to meet his antagonist and reply to McKinley's blows at free trade and free silver. If there is any thing calculated to throw doubt upon the Governor's willingness to stand up in a square fight it is the bluff of his friends and managers. If Campbell is "quicker than chain lightning," as Thurman says the people would like to see him on the stump.

THE Yokuma Republic, Washington, has been testing some of the potato fields in that productive land, and says the yield will be 600 bushel to the acre. An acre was dug in a choice field which yielded 1,000 bushels. People should not suffer for food in Washington.

GOVERNOR BOIES is doing his level best in Iowa, but his chief trouble is that the Iowa corn is growing night and day "impoverishing the State."

A RECENT dispatch announces that Germany has rescinded the prohibitory measure passed for the purpose of debarring American [illegible] time Min Minister Phelps w[illegible] bring every feasible pressu[illegible] bear, and now that he has succ[illegible] the news will be hailed with delight by every American farmer. It is probable that reciprocal trade relations will be established with France, as well, which, if satisfactorily consummated, will prove a beneficial opening for the product of American farms.

Let these negotiations be continued until America shall have formed treaties with every country on the globe, that can be done advantageously.

Her Picture [illegible] Gravestone.

Mrs. Ralph Shaffer died last spring. She had been married but a short time, and was one of the city belles. Mr. Shaffer erected a fine monument to the memory of his dead wife, who was interred in her mother's burial plot. The young woman's mother dislikes Shaffer exceedingly, and refused to allow him to have his wife's name engraved on the stone. Not wishing to have trouble with her, Shaffer has not insisted upon doing so.

Recently a distinct shadow of the late Mrs. Shaffer appeared on the tombstone. It grew until the shadow became life size. The mother was wroth, and had the monument makers rub the stone down with pumice, but they could not efface the shadow. At first sight the shape has as much resemblance to a man's form as a woman's, but by a continued gaze one seems to see a woman's semiprofile, with bangs and with the hair done up at the back of the head. The neck and chin show plainly, as do also the shoulders, and there is a scarf about the neck. The features are distinct, and bear a remarkable resemblance to the dead wife. The shadow is eight inches wide and fourteen inches high, and is in the middle of the stone.—Mendota Cor. Chicago Tribune.

Hawaiian Heroism.

On July 11, during a terrific gale at Kawathae, three canoes, containing thirteen men and a boy, were blown out to sea. Learning of the calamity, a sloop owner of that place put his fine craft at the disposal of any one who would go to the rescue, and a native sailor raised a volunteer crew of five and started. One of this number, a boy, was lashed by ropes half way up the mainmast to keep a lookout, which he did for hours in the face of the gale. It was near sunset when the lost men were found out at sea clinging desperately to their frail crafts, and were rescued and brought back. Great credit is due the native sailors, and particularly to the boy on the lookout, whose position in the cold and wet was a difficult and painful one to maintain for so long a time. It was he who sighted the canoes, of which two were found, the other having drifted inshore early in the day with its exhausted owner, who gave the alarm.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Perils of the Street

Many are the dangers of the street. A young man stepped into the Union League club one night last week bleeding profusely at the ear. He had searched in vain for six different doctors, and finally went to the club, hoping possibly to find one there. His hurt was received on Fifth avenue near Forty fifth street. Just as a stage passed he and his companion heard a sharp explosion and saw smoke come from under the wheels. Then the young man felt a sting on the ear, and putting up his hand found that he was bleeding. His blood had soaked two handkerchiefs before the flow was checked. A cartridge or large percussion cap had probably been dropped in the street and a piece of the metal had struck the young man when the wheel exploded the charge.—New York Cor. Rochester Post.

Money in Cherries.

Joseph Davis has a famous cherry tree on his farm four miles north of Nevada. It is of the early Richmond variety, it is about twenty years old, measures thirty-two feet through the branches and fourteen inches through the base. In 1889 it produced twenty-seven gallons of cherries, which sold for $5.40; last year it produced thirty-five gallons, which sold for $7; this year it produced forty-three gallons, which brought $7.85. Mr. Davis says there is more money in cherries than apples. He has 200 apple trees in bearing, which are well filled. He sold his early apples at twenty cents a bushel in the orchard.—Nevada (Mo.) Mail.

Bring on Your Sheep.

Union township, in the person of Judge White, comes to the front and reports the following: A 4-year-old buck weighing 275 pounds; a 2-year-old wether weighing 260 pounds, a March lamb weighing 135 pounds, and a bunch of March and April lambs averaging 102 pounds. The judge bought the wether of W. E. Feaster, and since he has weighed him he has decided to turn over to Mr. Feaster a fine Poland-China sow, bought at Eastman's sale. If Smith Scott, of Fabius, or Noah Swisher, of Round Grove, have any sheep, now is the time to come forward.—Hannibal (Mo.) Herald.

Sheep at Thirty-three Cents Each.

There is a great scarcity of money in all the lower Rio Grande part of Texas. There has been little rain in eighteen months, the ranchmen are all in debt and the farmers have been unable to raise enough for their actual needs. The scarcity of money was emphasized recently at Roma, on the Rio Grande, where 278 fat and healthy sheep, capable of growing four pounds of wool annually, sold for thirty-three cents apiece.—Cor. New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Among the recent importations at San Francisco are large quantities of sulphur of remarkably pure grade from Japan. As soon as proper facilities for shipping it are obtained, Japan bids fair to rival Sicily in the sulphur trade.

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THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE TIME.

Among other reasons why it is better to invest in South Park than elsewhere in the city, are these:

Property is more saleable if you wish to sell, more rentable if you wish to rent; if looking for an increase in value, no other part of the city will compare with it in prospect.

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 was 139 and all were not polled. It has been less than two years since the city invited us into the corporate limits, yet we have over one hundred newly built house and others in process of construction, owned, with few exceptions, by the parties now living in them.

This part of the city has a store water mains, electric arc lights, church and school priveledges and a new church edifice just erected of which the whole city is proud.

Plattsmouth's steady growth for five years past almost doubling its population; the advance stand it has taken regarding public improvements, the certainty of a new $80,000 court house; the completion of the great Missouri Pacific railway 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 reasons, assure a steady and permanent advance in realty, which will doubtless effect South Park more favorably than any other portion of Plattsmouth.

With a view to the encouragement of a still greater growth of this part of the city, we will continue to sell lots on monthly payments, furnish money with which to erect houses will exchange lots for other improved city property or for desirable improved or unimproved lands.

It is not so much the speculator as the permanent resident that we wish to purchase this disirable property. Out of over EIGHTY present owners of South Park property none are speculators hence there are no fictitous values and lots are selling at about the price they were immediatly after it was platted—a strong argument why the present is a most desirable time for investments. Much additional information regarding South Park may be had by calling at my office on Main street over Bank of Cass County.

R. B. WINDHAM

A. C. MAYES
COUNTY SURVEYOR
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CIVIL ENGINEER
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