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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 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 may be 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 att ney-generallin 1890, giving one 'degate-atlarge to each count and one for each 130 votes and an major fraction thereof:

Johnson | Johnson | Kearney | Keya Paha | Keith | Kimball | Knox | Lancaster | G L coin Total

*No vote returned. authorized to cast this full vote of them up. Nets stretched across the delegation.

It is further recommended that the state central commiffed select the temporary organization of the convention.

JOHN C. WAYSON. -WALT.M. SEELY. Chairman. Secretary.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET ALSALISHURY, TA For LICASURER :

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For County Clerk :

FRANK DICKSON For County Judge CALVIN RUSSELL

For County Superintendent J. E. LEYDA's rands may For Coroner

For Surveyor A. C. MAYES

For Commissioner First Districtive and them A.B. TODO

The resolution instructing deleguttes for Hon! Make Bouse for husp cinte justice, introduced by Hon. R B. Windham at the county convention last Saturday, went through id hub for judge Reese. While there was opposition to the resolution, by several prominent memmunistakable evidence that it was and even "spirit photographs. not because of hostility to Judge

the selection Every manuthat spoke in opposition of the resolution paid a glowing tribute to the ability, integrity and avallability

of Judge Reese. THE HERALD firmly believes that Judge Reese is one of the strong men in the party and inasmuch as he was not treated taidly at our lands two years since it is certainly true that he is a very formidable candidate. The alliance should not

object to him as he has every ele Plattsmouth Daily Herald ment of strength that their candidate, Edgerton, possesses, with the Re Painted a Fortune for His Ungrateadditional qualification that the people know the man and realize

24.30

THE COVENTION.

county convention demonstrated plainly that they were capable of performing the duty entrusted to them faithfully and well. While some delegates were solidly in favor of certain candidates, and even contested the ground carefully, yet all showed a disposition to abide by the decision of the majority and work in unison for the success of the republican nominces. It was the opinion of the older members of the party that it was one of the most successful conventions ever held. A more united feeling existing between the different sections, a greater degree of enthusiasm prevailing and a more determined spirit predominating than usual, and a ticket nominated that, if considered upon its merits, will receive the full party vote and cannot fail to draw largely from the other parties.

To Tell a Man's Status.

It was a young married woman who spoke. She was dining with her husband on the ptazza of a hotel.

"If you have any doubt," said she. 'about the relationship of a man and woman when you see them at a place like this there is one very sure way of settling whether or not they are married When the waiter makes out the check for the dinner, watch the man who is going to pay it. If he nervously clutches at the check, crushes it in its hand and hands the waiter a ten dollar bill with out looking to see how much be owes, he is not even engaged to the girl who is with him, and stands in mortal dread of her opinion of him.

"If he takes the check and scans it with some care and then quietly hands to the waiter a sum approximating the total, he is very likely engaged to the girl, and is willing for her to think nim businesslike and precise.

"If, however, he allows the waiter to place the check on the table, and leaves it there for his companion to see and study, then they are married. It is only the married man dining with his wife who will sit back and think of other things while his check awaits settlement in full view of the lady opposite Before marriage he would not allow her mind to realize anything so unromantic as the price of the delicate viands she consumed, and even during the engagement he would not permit her to think of such material questions.

"A year after marriage, however, they discuss together the prices on the bill of fare, and when the check is made out the wife is more anxious than the husband to know how much it comes to Therefore, the married man allows his dinner checks to remain on the table for bis wife's inspection."-New York Letter

Catching Terrapin.

It is recomended that no proxies south of Cape Henlopen terrapin are in the shoal waters along the coast be addmitted to the convention, caught in various ways. Dredges dragged and that the delegates present be along in the wake of a sailing vessel pick saked to see the table, admired it and narrow arm of river or bay entangle the feet of any stray terrapin in their meshes, painted on the table. Naturally the but these require the constant attendance of the isherman to save the catch from drowning ... In the winter, in the deeper water, the perrapin rise from their middy quarters on mild, sunny days and crawl along the bottom. They are then taken by tongs, their whereabouts being often betrayed by bubbles.

Turtles will rise at any noise, and usually the disherman only claps his and considered as a board of directors. hands, though each bunter has his own way of attracting the terrapin. One in the powers of such a body in cities hunter whom I saw utterpia queer gut-tural noise that seemed to use from his board of directors is the right to adopt

Whatever the noise, all turtles within hearing-whether terrapin or "snapper" will put their peads above water. Both have no original authority. They are are welcome and armachical sold to the constantly declared invalid by the courts marketmen. The snapper slowly appears and disappears, leaving scarcely a ripple. and the bunter cantiously approaching usually takes him by the tail. The terrapin, on the contrary, is guick, and will from this discussion are two. First, or surveyor is that the whole question as to what a hand not is needed unless he happens to come up near by. If he is near enough the man jumps for him. The time for bunting is the still door at either still rise or squart, St. Nicholas

Queer Collection in the Dead Letter Office. No brief that could building the tree mineralie strange things that have fallen into the hands of the dead letter office in Washington There are op um pipes and packages of refined opium, bottled speciwith a hurrah, thus demonstrating mens of different kinds of mineral formaconclusively that the republicad tions thrown of by the Charleston carts party of Case county will be found quake, boxes of cartridges, percussion onpa quantities of freemakers and torpedoes, false teeth, over sinking gloves. every imaginable sort of kitchen utensils. carpenters' tools, norps, tambourines, hera of the convention, there was banjos harmounted gold headed carea

Many of the objects accumulated come Reuse, but because they believed under the "unmailable" head, being of the bottom of the control surgical tools are not carried by Uncle Sam unless inclosed in wood or tin. One bundred dollars worth of nuggets of virgin gold in a box came in a while ago | of a tamarine free, leaving him to reach and are awalting a claimant. Likewise a damaged plug hat, which had no address, and a grotesque doll about the size of a baby. There are some gloves from the steamship Oregon which were 114 Little Grif (weeping)—Some days under water, though, they seem to be mirly-respectable now and might be worn at a stretch. Some wedding cake is exhibited in the museum that is fifty of all—the one that didn't have any

HOW RUBENS PAID A BILL

fut Landford, Who Bidn't Like It. In the beginning of the Seventeenth century Peter Paul Rubena, whose his good qualities as evidenced by name had not the same sound then as his course on the bench in the past, now, lived in Paris, at a modest inn near the palace of his patroness, Maria de Medici." Sometimes he had his pock The delegates to the republicate of money and lived like a princa, but offenes he was without a pfennig; ounty convention demonstrated at anywrate he paid his host very irregularly, or not at all. The host did not consider it am honor to board this great painter, and as he had a supreme contempt for art, he often cast insults at Rubena. One day when the innkeeper was in an especially bad humor he threatened to throw Rubens out of the door like a tramp and without further

Rubens had just had an audience with Louvre, but did not possess a hel-ler. What should be do? The tavern keeper would not reason, but wanted to see cash, under any circumstances money must be procured.

The artist took a small picture of his own from the wall and asked in a note written to one of his friends 1,200 lire for it. Half an hour later the messenger returned, saying that the gentleman would pay only 800 lire for it.

Rubens was furious, threw the picture on the ground and stamped upon it, while the host was still more furious, as his hopes, through this "daub," to get money were dispelled. He wanted to put his guest out on the pavement immediately. when Rubens gave his word of honor that he would pay his debt within eight

With these words Rubens hurried up stairs and locked the door. He left the room very seldom and never without he appeared before his host with a little hand trunk with these words:

"I have kept my promise. Upon the table in my room you will find more money than I owe you. Farewell, sir

Then he left the inhospitable house with the mien of a grand seigneur, who had given rich alms.

The tavern keeper burried up the stairs to the artist's room. The door stood open and the mass of money which was spread upon the table met his gaze. Fourfold Louis, double Louis, dollars and half dollars lay there in gay confusion. Naturally the good man thought he must quickly put his money in a safe place, but what astonishment and fury be showed when, upon touching a gold plece, he found that it was only painted! The miser, the tramp, had fooled him!

But his anger lessened somewhat when e saw on the walls the rich clothing that had been left by the painter. From the sale of this he could cover a great part of the debt. He reached for a cherry colored velvet mantle-what disappointment! That, too, like the other gar ments and the glittering gold, was only painted!

The unnappy host was pitied by all his friends who heard it.

The story became further known and the painter's fame grew and spread. Distinguished people streamed to the modest tavern to hear of Bubens' gay trick from the bost himself and see the painted clothing—the table had been put in the garret as the owner wanted it out of sight-and many a dollar was spent in the tavern for the purpose of seeing these things

One day a rich Englishman who doted on art was accidentally told of the deceptive table by the taveru keeper. He of which the whole city is proud. offered to give the host as much cash in French gold and silver coins as was host accepted and was rid of this "dis agreeable piece of furniture. - Philadelphia Times.

Aldermen as a Board of Directors. It would clear away much misconcep tion if the popular body in cities, instead of being spoken of and thought of as a local legislature, could be looked upon One of the most important grants whereseem to pass beyond the functions of a ordinances which are enforced by the police; but even as to this power it is to be borne in mind that city ordinances because they contravene statutes of the legislature or deal with matters not covered by the grant of power to the city corporation. The inferences to be drawn ought to be the business of the city and business is fairly open to discussion; second, that the question is one involving good judgment only. It does not involve the liberties of the people or touch any of the inherent rights of citizenship. -Seth Low in Century.

The Elephant's Memory.

The elephant has an excellent memory. It recollects friends well and it rarely forgots an injury. It is recorded of one driver's head and smashed the man's head at the same time, because the lazy, thoughtless fellow had broken a coconnut on its skull the day before. A quartermaster engaged in superintending the removal of buggage in the camp by means of an elephant, became angry at the creature's refusing to carry more than a certain weight and foolishly flung a tent peg at its head. Some days afterward the elephant overlook the quartermaster as be was going through the tunp, seized him with its trunk and bestly placed him among the branches the ground again in the best way he

Little Giff (weeping)-Someliody has

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