### REPUBLICAN, STATE CONVEN-TION

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 Kearney Wednesday had read it he handed it to me. It April 27,1892, at 11 o'clock a.m., for was from a town seven miles away, the purpose of electing four dele- and read: "We have caught the nigthe purpose of electing four delegates at large to the republican national convention to be held in Minneapolis June 7, 1892.

THE APPORTIONMENT. The several counties are entitled to representation as follows, being based upon the vote cast for Hon. George 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
Antelope	6 Kearney	eccanica 6
Banner	3 Keye Paha	
Blaine	2 Keith	
Boyd	2 Kimball	2
Boone	5 Knox	
Box Butte		
Brown		
Buffalo		
Butler		2
Burt		6
Cass		
Cedar		5
Chase		4
Cheyenne		
Cherry		
Clay.		
Colfax		
Cuming		
uster	12 Pierce	
Dakota		
Dawes		
Dawson		
		6
Denel		
Dodge		
Douglas	63 Saline	
Dundy.		
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It is recomended that no proxies no mistake!" be admitted to the convention, and that the delegates present be authorized to cast full votes of the delegation.

It recommended that the republicans of every county in this state be requested to select their county central committee at the first county convention held in their respective counties. Said committee to serve until the county convention of 1893 be held.

> DR. S. D. MERCER, Chairman. WALT. M. SEELEY. Secretary.

FIRST DIS FRICT CONVENTION. The republican electors of the

### How an Obstinate Colored Man Got the Best of White Folks.

DISAPPOINTED AN EDITOR.

I sat talking with the editor of a Southern weekly paper, when a tele-gram was handed him, and after he ger; he hangs to-night. Boys will wait for you to come over."

"You see," explained the editor, "they have got the nigger who shot at Col. Dunbar over in Cassville, and they won't wait to take the law on him. I reckon I'll have to go over, and I'd like to have you go along."

I was agreed, and a horse and buggy were brought around and we set out. When we reached the town it was about 9 o'clock in the evening, and the prisoner was being guarded in a vacant room. There were about seventy-five excited citizens around the place, and a noosed rope had already been thrown over the limb of a shade tree near by. We were duly welcomed, and were accorded the privilege of an interview with the prisoner. We found him in a somewhat anxious frame of mind, but cool enough to answer all questions.

"Now, then," began the editor, as he pulled out his note-book, "what name do you go by, and what part of the country do you hail from?"

"Look, heah," replied the man, "doan' vo' folks make no mistake about dis! l'ze not de pusson yo' want. I nebber dun shot at nobody. My name am Peter White, an l'ze dun libed in Glendale ober ten y'ars. Eberybody ober dar knows me.

"Have you made any mistake?" asked the editor of the constable.

"Why, I reekon not. They fotched him in and said he was the nigger we wanted. Can't be no mistake, of ers of a giant can see further than the

"Yo' jest send to Mars James, Mars Taylor, Mars Thompson or anybody else ober dar, an' dey'll tell yo' all about me," protested the man.

"Do you deny shooting at Col. Dunbar "Of co'se, I does. I didn't eben h'ar

about it. I was huntin' hogs in de woods fur Mars John Greenfield when dey cotched me. Doan' you dun make

Ten minutes later all were fairly satisfied that a mistake had been made. Then a Glendale man arrived and settled the matter. They had got the wrong man.

"Look here, boy," said the editor, when the truth came out, "I've driven seven miles to see you lynched." "Yes sah, but I can't help it."

"These men spent all day to get you, and the rope is all ready."

"I know it, but I'ze innocent." "Haven't you ever killed a man, stolen a mule or fired a gun? Come,

now, own up like a man.' "Nebber, sah." firmly replied the prisoner.

"Can't you remember of ever doing anything for which you ought to be hung?" softly inquired the editor. "No sah, I can't.'

First congressional district of the here. We shall have our drive of Europe. Byron wrote "English Bards state of Nebraska are requested to fourteen miles for nothing, and I was and Scotch Reviewers" at 21, and fourteen miles for nothing, and I was bad."

out a org since, and cutting the hole larger where the horse's feet were sticking out of the snake's body, the horse flounced out and mounted the bridge. The doctor secured him to his buggy and drove on, but by this time the water had backed till the horse had to swim the low ground, but they made their escape.

### YOUTH HAS THE FLOOR.

### America Furnishes an Unparalleled Opportunity to Young Men.

The young man who hesitates to accept or assume stations of responsibility and trust because of his youthfulness, and waits for the dignifying and solidifying influence of maturer years to fit him for the position, is not a close student of the lives of men who have impressed their names on their country's history. While older men shake their heads and remark in half-complaining tones that boys know more than their fathers these days, yet from no source does the ambitious, determined young man receive more cordial encouragement and support than from these same men who declare they are being shelved for the boys. It is not that youth knows more than age. But when a youth, buoyant with hope and confidence, his vision undimmed by the doubts and prejudices engendered by long acquaintance with the world, his ambition not withered by years of dreary struggle for subsistence, his heart full of love for humanity, and his soul vibrant with the grand possibilities of life-when such a youth, fresh from study and with intellect well stored, can mount at once to the point reached by his father through years of bitter experience, and from this vantage ground begin the battle of life, he is the better equipped of the two, just as a "dwarf perched upon the shouldgiant."

Those youths who think young men have not a fair chance, and those have not a fair chance, and those older men who think young men not able to fill important stations, may each learn a lesson from the record of seven bottles Bucklen's Arnica the past.

Henry Clay, says the Augusta Chronicle, was in the Senate of the United States, contrary to the Constitution, at 21. Webster was in college at 15, gave evidence of his great future before he was 25, and at 30 he was the peer of the ablest man in Congress. Charles James Fox was in Parliament at 19. Martin Luther had become largely distinguished at 24, and at 36 had reached the topmost round of his world-wide fame. Peel was in Parliament at 21. Napoleon at 25 commanded the army of Italy. At 49 he was not only one of the most illustrious Generals of the time, but one of the great law-givers of the world. At 46 he saw Waterloo. Washington was Colonel in the army at 22, President at 37. Judge Story was in Harvard at 15. in Con-gress at 29 and Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States at 32. Gladstone was in Parliament at 22, and at 24 was Lord of the Treasury. William Pitt entered college at 14, was Chancellor of the Exchequer at 22, "This, you must know, is a great | Prime Minister at 24, and when 35 was disappointment to me and my friend the most powerful uncrowned head in

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#### ALittle Girls Experiencein a Ligut house.

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### Cough Following the Grip

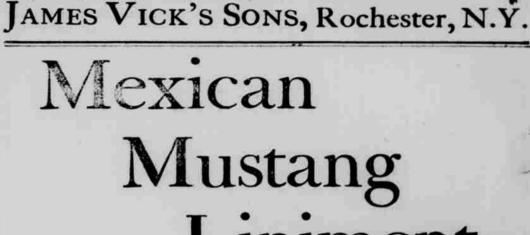
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send delegates from the several intending to make at least two colcounties comprising said district to umns of the affair. It seems too meet in convention in the city of Falls City, Wednesday, April 20, 1891, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., for the hung?" purpose of electing two delegates and two alternate delegates to the republican national convention to be held at Minneapolis June 7, 1892.

THE ARPORTIONMENT.

The several counties are entitled to representation as follows, being based upon the vote cast for Hon. W. J. Connell for congress in 1890. One delegate for each 100 votes and major fraction thereof and one delegate at large from each county:

Counties.	Del. Counties	Del
Cass	19 Otoe	13
Johnson	10 Pawnee	13
Lancaster	45 Richardson.	
Nemana		

It is recommended that no proxies be admitted to the convention, and that the delegates present from each county cast the full vote of the delegation.

> W. H. WOOWARD, Chairman.

FRANK MCCARTNEY. Secretary.

Call for Republican Primaries and City Convention.

The republican electors of Plattsmouth City are hereby called to meet in primary convention Saturday evening. March 12, 1892, from 7 o'clock till 8, for the purpose of selecting one candidate for councilman for each ward; and for the further purpose of selecting delegates to the city convention, which is hereby called to meet in the Rockwood Hall Saturday evening, March 19th, for the purpose of nominating a city ticket as follows: mayor, two members of the school board, police judge, city clerk and treasurer.

vention is based on the vote cast for the Hon. G. H. Hastings for attornev general Nov. 1890, allowing one delegate for each ten votes and major fraction thereof, which entitles the several wards to representation as follows:

First ward, 10 delegates, to be held at Council chamber.

Second ward, 10 delegates, to be held at Second ward school house. Third ward. 14 delegates, to be

held at Richey's lumber office. Fourth ward, 12 delegates, to be

held at county clerk's office. Fifth ward, 5 delegates, to be held. at fifth ward school house. No proxies admitted but delegates

present will cast the full vote of their respective wards.

"Yes. sah. but I nebber dun it." "And you protest against being

"I does, sah."

"You must have at least done something for which you ought to be switched-stolen cotton, run off a hog, or something of that sort?"

"No, sah; I nebber did."

"It's a drive of fourteeen miles, you know, and the roads are bad." "Yes, sah; but you'll hev to 'scuse

me dis time." "Well." said the editor, as we got up to go, "I'm sorry things have turned out this way, but I can't see that anybody is to blame."

We got into the buggy and started back. We had gone a mile or so before the silence was broken. Then the editor said:

That just shows you how infernally obstinate a nigger can be when he makes up his mind to it and wants to get the better of a white man."-N. Y. Herald.

THE KODAK AND THE FAKIR.

How Some Chicago Men Paid 20 Rupees to Take Pictures of a Hindoo's Trick.

"I have a good story that involves two Chicago tourists who at one time were given to traveling in the orient and taking kodak pictures of objects of interest," remarked John Wrightwood at the Palmer house, says the Chicago News. Mr. Wrightwood is a salesman

for an English house. "The story was told by the victim in a hotel in Calcutta. It seems that they wanted to take some views of the tricks performed by the Hindoo conjurer and had gone to a small village famed for its first-class crop of fakirs. A conjurer of great renown was obhained to 'sit for views.' He remarked that for 20 rupees he would take the amateur photographers to the center of a clearing and give exhibitions of his art. They could take all of the pictures they wanted to.

"Accordingly they repaired to the lawn and Mr. Hindoo took a ball of twine from his robe, and, with an exclamation in his native tongue, he hurled the ball upward, high, high up. The representation for city con- in fact the two Chicago men thought they saw it disappear in the clouds. The end of the string remained on the ground. 'Now,' cried the fakir, watch carefully. I'll give you something to make pictures of.' And picking up his blanket, that he had previously thrown upon the grass, he exposed a little chubby baby boy, who laughed and clapped his hands. Flash went the kodaks. Then the conjurer caught up the child and placed him upon the string. The baby clutched the fine rope and began to ascend. Again the kodaks. Up the sprite went, looking like a Philadelphia Cupid. In the course of a few minutes the boy slid down until he reached a point about five feet from the ground. Again the kodak. With a dexterous swing of his arm the fakir hurled the baby beneath By order of the city central come the blanket, drew down the heavenly ing a piece weighing thirteen pounds. mittee. A.N. SULLIVAN, Ch'm'n. Madder. haushed and all was over.

published "Childe Harold" at 24. Alexander Stephens went to the Legislature at 24 and Congress at 31. Henry Grady refused a nomination to Congress at 32,and made his New England speech, which gave him national reputation, at 36.

These instances are only cited to remind older men that the world has ever been ready to give distinction to young men who command it by their abilities, and to show to young men of brains and pluck that nobody is trying to keep them back. At no time in the world's history has ability been disregarded because coupled with youth, and never were there more doors open to young men than to-day.

A Remarkable Piece of Glassware.

One of the most remarkable pieces of old Byzantine glassware now in existence is the "Luck of Edenhall," which never was broken, notwithstanding the poem of Uhland, translated by Longfellow. At one time the wir-brained duke of Wharton let it all, but the butler, the ancient seneschal of the house, caught it in a napkin. It is the property of the Mus-grave family, an heirloom which has been cherished many centuries. Legend says it was snatched by a member of the family from the fairies by the well of St. Cuthbert in the garden of the mansion of Edenhall, and the elves in anger called after him as they flew away:

If ever this glass do break or fall Farewell the luck of Edenhall.

But the Luck of Edenhall has not vet been broken, though it is a glass of exquisite thinness. It is still kept by the family as one of their most precious possessions in a mediæval case of decorated leather, and guarded with sedulous care.-N. Y. Tribune.

The German merchant marine stands next to that of England. In 1889, the latest year for which figures have been published. German vessels made 55 .-934 voyages, carrying 21,398,522 tons of cargo.

### Passed Him Without Question.

Sir George Bowen in a letter to an English newspaper incorporates an apt anecdote concerning the late Bisbop Wilberforce. It is to the effect that at one of his ordinations he once had a candidate who was the son of an Et glish merchant settled in Greece When examined in the Greek testament this gentleman pronounced ? the Greek manner, which seemes strange to the bishop, who exclaimed: "Oh. Mr. ---- where did you learn Greek?" . The trembling candidate faltered out: "At Athens. my lord!" The bishop added: "I passed him without further question."

### Amber in Old Times.

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#### The Snow-Hoase.

All vesterday it snowed and snoved, And all last night, until the road Was whiter than the downy spread Was whiter than the downy spread Upon my cozy trundle-bed. And once, before the daylight broke, When from the lands of dreams I woke. I heard the poor wind whine and monn Like Carlo when he sleft alone. Then high above the fleet y plain The wal sup superson and sheak bits. Then high above the fleecy piain The red sun sprang, and shook hil And every window seemed like cake The busy city bakers make. So I got all my warm wraps out, And buttoned tight my roundabout, And found my shovel in the shed, And shouted bud and long to Ned, Until he came with answering cruss. All bundled to the very cytes; Then down the orchard path we run. And Ned was rear and I was van. shook his mana

And Ned was rear and I was van. Its whistle shrill the wind still blew. And, oh, what drifts we floundered through! The apples clinging to the bough Were like big bursting puff-balls now: The brook was smothered: not a note Came gurgling from its merry throat. And only cheery chickadee Sang welcome from the cherry-tree. Beside the fence was piled the snow A blight as pony's back. I know: And there we cleared a space before A humpy drift, and made a door. And there we cleared a space before A humpy drift, and made a door. And there we cleared a space before A humpy drift, and made a door. And there we cleared a space before. Muse roof was set with shining things That looked as bright as mamma's rings. We had to creep along the ball. But didn' baye to here at all: And snug within our house of snow We played that we were Esquimaux. - Clinton Scollard, in Harper's Young P

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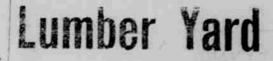
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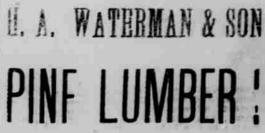
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