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NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

BENJAMIN HARRISON,

For Vice-President, WHITELAW REID, of New York.

A terrible wind and bail storm visited Doniphan, Neb., last Sunday evening. The growing crops were all destroyed and building damaged to quite an ex-

L. L. Polk, president of the national farmers alliance, died at his home in Washington, D. C., last week. He would quite likely have been given a ance party.

The assessed valuation of the railroads of the state of Nebraska is \$29,339,731.00. That is a pretty fair sum, and when it is considered that the assessed valuation of property in Nebraska is far below the actual value it gives a little idea of the The sleeping car assessment is not inbluded in the above.

The June apportionment of school money has been made by State Superintendent Goudy. There was \$319,283.67 to be divided among 333,115 school children, being 95 cents per capita. Sioux county will get \$564.54. The apportionments in future should be larger than in the past for the school lands are increasing in value and the state school fund is growing larger all the time.

The removal of the Morewood tin plant from Wales to Gas City, Ind., will enemy, as another sure sign that this people. The slip is not signed so there great industry cannot be successfully esmakers of tin plate in Great Britain, and their new plant in Indiana is to be the largest of its kind in the world, costing 2,000 men. - State Journal.

has without doubt brought to a close looks like a bold bid for sympathy. the public life of one of the ablest men of the nation, and many who have for | Uncle Billy's Cabbage Plants. years been great admirers of him will Lincoln Journal. look upon the closing acts as a cloud on his otherwise brilliant record. Had he adhered firmly to what he said in his letter of last February, and not made the attempt to emberross the administration by resigning as he did, he could have retired at the proper time with the respect of all, but now he will be remembered as a great man who let his personal greed get the better of his judgment.

It is reported that the action of Blaine in keeping silent at to being a candidate and his sudden resignation as secretary of state was brought about by Mrs. Blaine who very much dislikes President Harrison and in a recent interview told him she would bring about his defeat for re-nomination. Considering the belief which many entertain that a woman is at the bottom of all trouble, that report has some color. It is well known that if a woman takes a notion to turn her husband against anyone she generally accomplishes it, no matter how warm the friendship between the two men had been or how much confidence they had in each other, and it frequently results as it did in the case of Mrs. Blaine and President Harrison-she dragged down her husband and did no harm to the object of her wrath.

The Guide would like to see the 14th senatorial district represented by a man who would wield some influence in the senate-a man of ability, integrity, honesty and experience, who would bring the Northwest into recognition the same W. W. Wilson, the present incumbent. No doubt he did the very best he could, out if things political are to be equalized, or distributed among the different fellers, but I'll tell ye Uncle Billy, if localities, Mr. Wilson nor any other God ever put breath into an honest man Dawes county man should expect to be fiven a seat in the legislature. There ortion of the state, and just such a man ortion of the state, and just such a man Hon. W. W. Wood of Sheridan, His neither a brag nor a blowhard, but a neither a brag nor a blowhard, but a

HARRISON AND REID.

The Minneapelis Convention Names the Winners.

The Ticket a Strong One,

When the national republican convention got down to business at Minneapolis the selection of a candidate was a short job. While the first ballot was being taken it became evident that Harrison would have a large majority over all. Most of the votes not going to Harrison were divided between McKinley and Blaine, and when the roll of states was about half called Governor McKinley called a delegate to the chair and taking the floor he offered a motion that the nomination of Harrison be made unanimous. It was some time before the applause subsided enough to enable the motion to be put to a vote and after the vote the enthusiastic shouts again broke forth. For vice-president Whitelaw Reid of New York was unanimously chosen. There being no other name presented to the convention.

The ticket is conceded by all to be the strongest that could have been named. The record made by President Harrison will form the platform on which he will stand and the wise policies followed by him during his administration has proven place on the national ticket of the ailswill give him a hearty endorsement at the polls next November.

The nominee for vice president is one of the most widely-known men of the nation. He has on numerous occasions demonstrated his ability as a public official. During the present administration he has filled the position of Minister capital invested in railroads in the state. to France and by his energetic and persevering efforts in that position he has accomplished much for the commercial interests of the United States.

With Harrison and Reid as the standard bearers of the party the republicans will go into the campaign with a vigor and confidence which will insure success at the polls next November.

THE JOURNAL is in receipt of a printed slip stating that S. I. Meseraull of the Crawford Boomerang was waylaid last Saturday evening and beaten with a revolver. The slip also contained a lot of ret about the past actions of Meseraull and asserts that the beating he received hardly be mentioned by our friends, the was because he had offended the saloon is no certainty of its truth. One statetablished in the United States. The ment is that he was assaulted for Moorewoods are among the largest speaking the truth. Now it will be remembered that a few months ago this same Meseraull took quite a hand in Sioux county affairs and judging from \$1,000,000 and giving employment to the statements he made in connection with them it is a question whether he can tell the truth. From what is reported The action of James G. Blaine in re- of Meseraull it is safe to believe that gard to the presidential nomination and there are things for which he would be his sudden resignation as secretary of much more likely to be assaulted than state just on the eve of the convention for telling the truth. The whole thing

"Howdy-do, Uncle Billy, howdy-do, howdy-do," said the candidate as he drew rein at the garden fence. "Plantin' out your cabbage, hey? Gittin plenty o' rain now: reckon it'll be a year fur cabbage! Got yer taters planted yit? 'Pears like about all a farmer gits out o' life these days is what cabbage an' taters he can eat. Railroads an' grain spekilaters can't git away 'th them, that sartin. But I was readin' in the paper this mornin' 'at McKinley had gone an' put a cabbage tax o' 10 cents a head into his bill. Reckon that'll drive the dutch all back to Germany. We'll git rid o' the Dutch, but it'll be purty hard on us fellers 'at have to live on cabbage. And they say 'at the freight rates on turnips has gone up 40 per cent in the last ten days. Gus they think 'at the heavy rains is goin to dround all the crap 'cept turnips, an' the're gittin ready to rob the farmers outen their turnips. Reckon ye hearn 'at the boys is figgerin on runnin me fur the legislatur from this presink? Funny how them things git out on a feller. Boys all agreed to keep it under the hat. and not let the lawyers nor the railroads git onto it, but t'other day I was up at the depo and the agent was sort o' sidlin' up to me like he wanted to gimmy a a pass. But I'm on the lookout for 'im, an' if he ever does offer me a pass there'll be a dead agent, that's all. An' I been expecting some o' them Omyhaw boodlers to come drivin' out to see me some day. I've loaded up the shot gun'th slugs an' shingle vails, an' I left word 'th as the other localities of the state. It Nancy if she waw anyone drivin' up to has no special fault to find with Hon. the house at looks like a boodler to give 'im both barls. That's the kind of s man I am. I way not be as peart in lar in as some o' them lawyers an' town

Uncle Billy had been stooping over, punching the boles and squeezing the which are men who would do honor to dirt shout the cabings plants, and the ither branch of the legislature, besides joints of his old back creaked painfully loing great and good things for this as he slowly straightened himself up and

ch a man looked the candidate squarely in the face.
dan. He "Do you know," said Uncle Billy, "that you farmer friend candidates, with professions of honesty, remind me of a

> lane while Uncle Billy opntinued to prod the ground with his pointed stick, and to press it is soft earth about the cabbage

Reputed Millionaires.

The Homestead. We read a great deprints about the vast concentration of wealth in the hands of the few, A statement has been going the rounds of the papers for some time that there are in the United States 31,000 millionaires. A New York paper has recently been investigating the matter and finds there are but 3,100 and proceeds to locate them. We find in looking over the list that there are less than thirty in the state of Iowa, and of these seven are credited to Des Moines, When names and locations are given the public has some means of judging as to the truth and the general accuracy of the statement as to the number of millionaires in the entire country. We have been at some pains to make inquiry of men who advised as to the facts and we find that it is extremely doubtful if there is more than one man in the city of Des Moines who is worth a million dollars. There are several who control a million dollars worth of property, but are known to be very large borrowers of money. It takes a very fat estate to fry out a million. A man has to be fatted very nicely to cut up into quarter millions after he is

The worst feature of this common practice of the daily papers in boasting of the millionaires in the city or state. s, that it increases to a very great extent and without any just reason, the prevailing discontent with social and business conditions.

If the facts are as stated the public has a right to know them. If, however, as in this case, the statements are glar ingly false and known to be so by the men who have an opportunity to know the facts, then this foolish boasting of wealth that is as fictitious as "wind wheat" on 'change, is an injury to the entire community.

Judging from what we know of Des Moines we doubt whether there are more than five millionaires in the state of Iowa and possibly not even that number. The real millionaires in Iowa have become so very largely through the ad vance in real estate. They have been so fortunate as to locate in a city that has afterwards grown rapidly and have held on to their investments or they have obtained choice lands at a low figure and have held on to tnem, or in the cities on the Mississippi they have been engaged in the lumber business and become enriched by the combination among dealers. No man ever becomes a millionaire by any real service he does the community. Life is too short for any man to render a service the community for which he receives or is entitled to receive a million dollars.

Are these millionaires any happier than the ordinary farmer? We do not believe as a rule that they see half as much real comfort. A farmer can trust his friends, the millionaire never knows whether the friendship is for him or his money. A man can be a master of a moderate fortune, but, when it mounts up into the hundreds of thousands it be comes master of him and the millionaire is ordinarily the "man with the muck rake" that Bunyan saw in his dream. The men who really enjoy life are those whose expenses are so far within their income that they can lay up a little every year and who are out of debt. It is foolish for a man in this shape to envy B. L. SMUCK. a millionaire.

The republican convention did right in not seating the Mormon delegation from Utah. It is about time that the Mormons learned that they are not welcome or wanted in any respectable gathering. The blot they have made on the history of the nation is black enough now.

There is an attempt being made to again agitate the bond question and get another proposition submitted. Two propositions have been submitted and both defeated. That is pretty good evidence that the people of Sioux county do not want to bond. It is admitted by all that it is a hardship to have to do with-out road and bridge improvements in order to pay the indebtedness incurred prior to 1890, but if the indebtedness is once cleared up it will be done for and then a low rate of taxes will meet the LUMBER DELIVERED AT THE MILL OR necessary expenses. THE JOURNAL was heartily in favor of bonds when the propositions were submitted and still be lieves that it would have been good policy to have issued the bonds, but the wisdom of doing so at this date is doubted. The commissioners were kicked and abused for submitting the former propositions and it is hardly likely that they would again submit a proposition unless a petition is presented large enough to make the carrying thereof as near a certainty as could be. With as economical management of the affairs of the county as has prevailed during the past two years and a half the old debts will soon be paid and by a conold debts will soon be paid and by a con-tinuance of the same policy the rate of taxes in Sioux county will be much (As shown by Shortness of Breath, Pain, Palpitation, Fluttering and Numb-ness in region of the Heart.) lower than in most of the counties of the state and that will be some compensation to the tax-payers.

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