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THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1896.

Republican State Convention.

The republican electors of the state of Neisse, at 3 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of it porter, encosing four (4) delegates and four (4) at in the city of Omalia, Wednesday, April 15. seruates to the Republican National Convenmay properly come before the convention. THE APPORTIONMENT.

COUNTIES.

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Banner	5 Keith
Bining	2 Keya Pata
House	.11 Kimball
Box Butte	6 Knox
Boyd	6 Lathenster
Brown	4 Lincoln
Buffulor	19 Lawren
Burt	14 Long
Butler	
Char	25 McPherson
Cleaner	9 Megrick
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Cherry.	t Semaha
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Grant	2 Thayer
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Hamilton	14 Vailey
Harlan	0 Washington.
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Hitchcock	a Webster
Holt	11 Wheeler
	1 York
Howard	
Jefferson	ls Total

mitted to the convention and that the dole grades of the vessels, so that the average gates present be authorized to east the entire vote of the delegation of the county E. J. HATNER. which they represent. T. E. SEDGWICK, Chairman Secretary.

Dates to be Remembered.

jourg, May 26.

Louis, June 16.

ongo, July 7.

at Omaha, April 15.

Who's A Yellow Cur! Laramie Republican.

"Any little yellow car Can bark at night and raise a stir. Rouse the pious from their beds, Set the world at loggerheads"

of the republican party on lines of as a rule, and they are intended for a public policy it is noticeable that all are display of strength in rivers and on disonited for the success of the party in the knows what a torpedo-boat is and for coming election. There will be no split what work it is intended. or disaffections this year.

The two men most mentioned for delegates at large to the national republican her in the rough, and for many years convention are Peter Jansen of Fairbury, urged the government to build her. She and L. D. Richards of Fremont, John L. Webster of Omaha is also said to be a candidate for the honor.

didate for district delegate to the repubdican national convention. Any good man from the east part of the district is all right, but the two aspirants from the porthwest should be careful that the contest does result in the defeat of both.

The chicory industry of O'Neill is growing. The owners are making contracts for six hundred acres of chicory to be grown in the vicinity of Fremont. The product brings the grower \$10.50 per ton, and the yield and cost of pro- a bushel. ducing is about the same as sugar beets.

The silver men in the senate propose to have it distinctly understood that they do not intend to bolt if they do not get Mrs. W. S. Johnson of Glen, were visitwhat they want at the republican national convention. An assurance from some of the single standardites on the same line is now in order. - Kearney Hab.

About the greatest misfortune that can befall an amateur speculator is to be the second time than the first and his green-horn success will be his misforthe young men who crave and secure a pomination for office. - Sewant Blade.

The writer was shown a letter a few days ago from a well-known financia) report an enjoyable time. Misses St. yens and McCoy paid Harrison a visit. puss in Omaha asking information in repard to lands for sale which could be ired or on which the owners desire to se loans. Irrigated land and bonds

Candidates for the republican nomination for governor, auditor and treasurer continue to spring up all over the state. As no aspirants are beard of for any of the other places it is evident that their work has given general satisfaction and the two term rule will obtain in their cases. One good term deserves another,

In the sixth congressional district one Entered at the Harrison post office as of the leading candidates for delegate to the national republican convention is F. W. Smith of Alliance. While we have no disposition to intrude in the affairs of that district, we desire to say that Mr. South is one of the best working republicans in the state, and his selection as a przeka nie requested to soud dolegates from district delegate would be creditable to their several counties to need in convention the republicans of the district. - Seward

As soon as Nebraska demonstrates tion to be held in the city of St. Louis. Min that it has anything good, there is alsouri, on Tuesday, June 16, 1806, at 17 o'clock. Ways an effort at once to get it away noon, and to transact such other business at from us. Not long since Hon, John T. Mallaheu received a letter from Con-The several counties are entitled to repressectiout asking him if he would take sentation as follows, the apportionment be-ing based upon the vote cast for Hon. Joseph for a salary of \$2,500.00 per year. He ang masen open state treasurer, in 1816, giving has received a number of such offers beeach count; one delegate at large and one has received a number of such offers be-for each 100 votes and major fraction fore and always refused them, preferring to remain in the state where he DEC. made his reputation. - York Times.

> The contentions that have been waged for the past few weeks in the M K nley-Manderson matter have been carried too far in some instances. There is no occasion to create any feeling between Manderson and Thurston or any other prominent men in the party. Gen. Manderson has flatly denied that his candidacy is in any way a part of a plot against the Onio man or in the interest of any other aspirant, and he has further said that he simply agreed to allow his friends to use his oame if they saw fit to do so. There should be no controversy in the case. The delegation should not be instructed, but should be composed of men who will "stand up for Nebraska" whenever occasion offers, but who have sense enough not to attempt to win a jock-pot with a bob-tailed flush.

Grades of War Vessels.

The United States navy consists of about sixty vessels, of which one-fourth are armored. Its cost in round numbers 21 thus far may be set down as at least 1017 sixty millions of dollars.

It is recommended that no provies be at | Perhaps it would be well to define the render will understand the characteristics of each. A battleship is just what its name implies; it is built to give buttle. To stand and fight and never to run away is its mission. It usually carries very large guns, almost never less than Problettion national convention, at Pitts ten inches in bore. A coast-defense iron clad or steel-clad is a battle-ship of the

Republican national convention, at St. monitor type, and every American knows what that means. An armored Democratic national convention, at Chi cruiser is a vessel built for both fighting ago, July 7.

Populist national convention, St. Louis, has a strip of armor of varying thickness along its water line to protect its ma-Republican state convention to elect delectionery. Some of the gans are protect-gates at large to the national convention, ed by armor, but as a rule the slender strip of armor along the waist of the boat is all the protection of real value that the vessel has. A protected cruisinner deck of steel from two to four inches thick covering the machinery. The sides of this inner deck, sometimes called a "turtle-back" deck, slope below the water line and thus the machinery is protected from the danger of serious Gun-boats and unprotected In all the differences within the ranks cruisers are without this inner steel deck

We have another craft that is unique concerning whose capabilities there can be no doubt. She is the so-called "Ani-men ram." Admiral Ammen planned a small craft, armored moderately, but equipped with a ram of enormous strength, and the ship does not float that could withstand an attack that she might make .- From "The Great Navies Col. Neil Brennen or O'Neill, is a can- of the world," in Demorest's Magazine

Correspondence.

BELL, NER., Mar. 8, 1893. In the past two week we have learned

Jack Mettlen made two trips to Craw- CALL AND SEE.

J. P. Sutton, V. S., made a business

trip to this part of the county. Goy McCoy went to Squaw Mound, Dawes county, for oats, paying 20 cents

Miss Bertha McCoy of Pine Ridge was visiting in this locality, her brother returning home with her.

Mrs. Henry Kreeman and children and ing at Bell and vicinity.

B. F. Thomas was in these parts canvassing for his brand book.

A. M. Green does not succeed in finding his horses.

Charles Lewis and Alam Mo row were in these parts to participate in the successful. He will think he is smarter wolf hunt, but by reason of inclement weather no game was barged.

After having been storm-bound for tune. This same thing is applicable to several days at the hospitable home of Commissioner Johnson, W. S. Nicholson, and Misses Anise Nicholson, Effie Stevens and Bertha McCoy returned home through the storm on last Thursday and

Robt. Spencer is suffering from a se-

Henry and Will Foster and sister, M. & be to demand as securities for Butte county last spring for their od h who have money know such se. home in Ohio, have returned to Sioux



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OVER 1,300,000 ACRES

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The soil varies from a heavy clay to a light sandy loam and is capable of producing excellent crops.

The principal crops are small grain and vegetables, although good corn is grown in the valleys. The wheat, outrye and barley are all of unusually line quality and command the highest market prices.

The water is pure and refreshing and is found in abundance in all parts of the

The county is practically out of debt and has over forty-live miles of railroad within its borders, has a good brick court and the necessary lixtures for running the county and there has nevel practical on the market. They are of any been one dollar of county bonds issused and hence taxes will be low.

The Fremont, Elkhorn & Missour. Valley railroad crosses Sioux county from east to west and the B. & M. has for four cents each to cover package and about ofteen miles of its line in the northeast part of the county.

The climate is more pleasant than that of the eastern portion of Nebraska.

which such rushes are made on the opening of a reservation. There is no rations of a reservation. There is no rations of a reservation. There is no rations of an area of the county and for that reason its settlement has been slow for no special effort to get settlers was made, as was done in the early days of the settlement of the eastern part of the state.

Good deeded land can be purchased at reasonable rates with government land adjoining so that a person who wants more than one quarter section can obtain it if he has a little means.

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Harrizon is the county seat and is sittle meave.

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