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Republican County Convention

To the delegates of the adjourned Republican County Convention.

Republican State Convention Call

The republican electors for the state of Nebraska are requested to send delegates from their several counties to meet in convention in the City of Lincoln, Wednesday July 1st, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following offices:

THE APPOINTMENT

The several counties are entitled to representation as follows based upon the vote cast for the Hon. Joseph S. Bartly for state treasurer in 1894, giving each county one delegate at large and one for each 100 votes and the major fraction thereof:

Counties.	Del.	Counties.	Del.
Adams	19	Johnson	14
Antelope	10	Kearney	11
Banner	2	Kimball	15
Blaine	2	Keya Paha	3
Boone	11	Lincoln	2
Box Butte	6	Knock	11
Boyd	6	Langcaster	7
Brown	5	Lincoln	11
Buffalo	10	Loup	2
Burt	14	Loup	2
Butler	14	Madison	15
Cass	20	McPherson	10
Cedar	9	Merrick	10
Chase	8	Nance	8
Cherry	6	Nemaha	13
Cheyenne	26	Nuckolls	13
Clay	18	Otoe	10
Colfax	8	Pawnee	15
Cuming	12	Perkins	12
Custer	16	Phelps	10
Dakota	6	Pierce	7
Dawes	12	Platte	11
Dawson	12	Polk	9
Dual	1	Red Willow	11
Dixon	9	Richardson	22
Dodge	12	Saline	17
Douglas	116	Saline	17
Dundy	4	Sarpy	7
Fillmore	1	Schuyler	14
Franklin	9	Scotts Bluff	3
Frontier	8	Seward	16
Furnas	13	Sheridan	9
Gage	26	Strom	17
Garfield	3	Sioux	2
Gosper	8	Stanton	6
Grant	14	Thayer	17
Greely	4	Thurston	4
Hall	18	Valley	7
Hamilton	14	Washington	14
Harlin	9	Wayne	9
Hayes	4	Webster	12
Hitchcock	6	Wheeler	2
Holt	12	York	21
Hooker	1		
Howard	8	Total	1,067
Jefferson	18		

It is recommended that no proxies be admitted to the convention and that the delegates present be authorized to cast the entire vote of the delegation of the county which they represent.

JOHN T. MALLALIEU, Chairman.

T. E. SEDGWICK, Secretary.

Note—The supreme judges to be nominated are contingent upon the adoption of the constitutional amendment providing for two additional judges.

The regent to be nominated is to fill the unexpired term of H. D. Estabrook, resigned.

There has been a great deal of talk the past week about prospective crops since the storm. Some say that the crop is nearly ruined while others maintain that we will have at least a half crop and in many cases almost a full crop.

But A. P. Culley, the weather prophet and banker farmer comes forth with the encouraging statement that the crop will be not only an average yield but the largest ever raised in the county. The NORTHWESTERN at this writing cannot see it as Mr. Culley sees it, but we predict a fair yield, the balance of the season being favorable to late planting, even in the hilled district.

Could I but stand where Calley stands And talk with equal strains About the crops and other things That caught the hail and rain: I'd raise my harsh bass voice on high: Nor would I take a rest, Till all the waves of trouble rolled Across my peaceful breast.

Yes, Calley says the crops will come Again up from the spring: 'Twill do as well as I would before There's not a bit of doubt: The grass and things that's panned out up Will yield a crop of hay, The food that came so thick and fast Washed all his sin away.

So beautiful and bright he stands And labors with the pigs: He says don't bowl calmly: But look strictly to your crops: For those who tell there's much in store As you can plainly see: There is a crown for every one And one for you and ME.

McKINLEY FOR PRESIDENT

Nominated on First Ballot With 240 Votes to Spare.

Garret A. Hobert, of New Jersey for Second Place.

JOHN M. THURSTON CHAIRMAN

His Eloquent Four Minute Speech.

At 5:17 p. m. yesterday the first ballot taken for the nomination of president in the great St. Louis convention was announced and the result gave Gov. McKinley of Ohio 661½ votes or a majority over all votes cast of 248½. A motion to make the nomination unanimous was adopted by a rising vote.

Garret A. Hobart of New Jersey was chosen for vice-president at 7:00 p. m.

On the opening of the convention Senator Thurston was elected chairman and his opening speech received great ovations. Calling the convention to order Mr. Thurston said:

Gentlemen of the Convention: The happy memory of your kindness and confidence will abide in my grateful heart forever. My sole ambition is to meet your expectations, and I pledge myself to exercise the important powers of this high office with absolute justice and impartiality. I bespeak your cordial co-operation and support to the end that our proceedings may be orderly and dignified, as befits the deliberations of the supreme council of the republican party.

Eight years ago I had the distinguished honor to preside over the convention which nominated the last republican president of the United States. Today I have the further distinguished honor to preside over the convention which is to nominate the next president of the United States. This nation has had its object lesson and the doom of the democrat party is sealed. The people will return the republican party to power because they know its administration will mean:

The supremacy of the constitution of the United States.

The maintenance of law and order.

The protection of every American citizen in his right to live, to labor and to vote.

A vigorous foreign policy.

The enforcement of the Monroe doctrine.

The restoration of our merchant marine.

Safety to the stars and stripes of every sea, and every port.

Revenue adequate for all governmental expenditure and the gradual extinguishment of the national debt.

A currency "as sound as the government and as untarnished as its honor," whose dollars, whether of gold, silver or paper, shall have equal purchasing and debt-paying power with the best dollars of the civilized world.

A protective tariff which protects, coupled with a reciprocity which reciprocates, thereby securing the best markets for American products, and opening the American factories to the free coinage of American muscle.

A pension policy just to our living heroes and to the widows and orphans of their comrades.

The governmental supervision and control of transportation lines and rates.

The protection of the people from all unlawful combinations and unjust exactions of aggregated capital and corporate power.

The American welcome to every God-fearing, liberty-loving, constitution-respecting, law abiding, labor-seeking, decent man, the exclusion of all whose birth, whose blood, whose conditions, whose teachings,

whose practices would menace the permanency of free institutions, endanger the safety of American society or lessen the opportunities of American labor.

The abolition of sectionalism—every star in the flag shining for the honor and welfare and happiness of every commonwealth and of all the people.

A deathless loyalty to all that is truly American a patriotism eternal as the stars.

Senator Thurston's references to what should be the money policy of the republicans and to the protective tariff brought out salvo after salvo of cheers. He concluded at 11:40 and the delegates rose en masse and gave him a three times three. The tribute was renewed as the Nebraska delegation handed up a pyramid of American Beauty roses and ferns.

As Senator Thurston closed his short speech with the phrase "a patriotism eternal as the stars," the air was rent with cheers, amid which he was heard to ask the official question: "Gentlemen what is your pleasure?"

Four years ago about now or a few days later the country began to ferment and fester over the off-recurring issue of tariff reform. Wheat was only eighty cents a bushel, corn twenty-five and oats twenty-two, while the dinner pail of a working man cost thirty. The wheels of commerce were revolving in every part of the land, and men who wanted work had no trouble in securing what they desired. The balance of trade was largely in our favor, and the gold reserve in the treasury stood at high water mark. In the midst of the felicitous situation, the democrat party went forth to conquer or die. It ought to have died. That would have been the decent thing to do. Instead, it sent forth dervishes into every voting precinct to breed a spirit of unrest and misery among the people, for which they received five dollars a day and expenses. These bad men boldly asserted that under a protective tariff the few were being enriched at the expense of the many.

Every profligate who had wasted his substance in revelry and debauchery until he had nothing left but the coat on his back and an alcoholic breath, was informed that his unfortunate condition was due to the high tariff. The farmer was assured that under free trade he would be enabled to sell his wheat for \$1.25 a bushel and get his dry goods and groceries, boots and shoes, hats and caps, Yankee notions, etc., at least 50 per cent cheaper than he was then doing. The industrious mechanic was informed that the high-priced dinner pail in which he carried his ham and eggs, pie and other good things, was keeping him down more than all other causes combined, and he was exhorted to throw aside partisan prejudice and vote for shorter hours and a cheaper dinner pail. According to democratic doctrine the iniquitous protective tariff was the cause of the little misery that did exist, and the vast sorrow that was worked up in the imagination of men. To say more would be cruel, but the American people have harvested the fruits of democratic philosophy and know by this time how they like it. The era of cheapness came as promised on schedule time, but wheat hasn't advanced in price to any great extent. The remedy has proven much worse than the disease, and so Dr. Democracy has concluded to change the medicine. His prescription for 1892 was free trade, q. s. It brought on a collapse, and now the doctor advises free silver et flatum for God's sake. Those who have noted the disastrous effects of the first remedy ought to have wisdom enough to predict the result of the second dose and see that it isn't swallowed.—State Journal.

That Judge Wall stands an excellent show for the nomination to congress there is no doubt. He will go to the convention with a solid delegation from his own county and will have a large following from delegations of other counties. The following is a correct expression of the republicans of Custer county regarding his candidacy taken from the leading republican organ of that county:

"The Custer county delegation to the congressional convention will be almost a unit for Judge Wall, so long as that gentleman has any show for the nomination. But when they see no hope for their favorite the delegation will go to Hon. A. E. Cady. So far as we have been able to learn Judge Kinkaid will not get a vote out of this county, which confirms our faith in the republicanism of our people. Kinkaid has not earned such honor as a congressional nomination at the hands of republicans in this McKinley year, and it is most presumptuous on his part to even ask for it.—Broken Bow Republican.

The Ord Quiz and Ord Journal have adopted some of the weapons used by our contemporary the Times-Independent, that of pointing out typographical errors, each making the others paper look as ridiculous as possible. And all the time the readers are saying "can't they find something of more importance to write about in this presidential year?"

The delegates from the Sixth congressional district to the state convention should all use their influence to nominate Jack MacCall for governor. This district has never been recognized by the republicans in the east part of the state and his nomination would greatly strengthen the republican party in the west.

That Hon. John M. Thurston, Nebraska's able Senator has been chosen Chairman of the great National Republican Convention is a compliment richly earned, and every loyal Republican and the citizens in general of the state will speak of it with pride.

The Fear of Thunder.

"Electric storms are less dangerous than the majority of people imagine," writes Edward W. Bok in June Ladt's Home Journal. "That a severe lightning storm is terrifying admits of no question, and will sometimes bring uneasiness to the heart of the strongest man. But the real danger is slight. The chance of lightning striking a house, for example, is not one in a million. Particularly is this true in cities, strung as most of them are with electric wires. The greater danger from electric storms is in the country, and even there the danger may be lessened if the simplest and most common-sense of precautions are exercised. The rarest electric conductor is a draught, and if, when a thunderstorm approaches, it is seen that all windows and doors liable to occasion a draught are kept closed, the danger is at once reduced to a minimum. If a woman is caught out in a thunder storm the safest place is a house, the most dangerous a tree, particularly an oak tree. It is a peculiar, but nevertheless a proven fact, that the oak is the most susceptible of all trees to a current of electricity. Over fifty per cent of trees struck by lightning storms during one summer, the government statisticians tells us, were oaks, while the beech tree was the least harmed. Therefore, the worst possible place of shelter in an electric storm is under an oak tree, while by all odds, the safest place is in a house and out of a draught. The actual danger (from an electric storm) is, in truth, not from lightning nor the thunder, but from the nervous condition into which women allow themselves to fall. And this is a danger which they can avoid. A little calm thought and a few grains of common sense will do it."

D. C. DOE, Vice-President. A. P. CULLEY, Cashier.

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