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Many of the waves of trouble, like a movement was made to adjourn the best those of the ocean, will, if we await the consistenty with the preservation of the motion was laid upon the table.

Many of the waves of trouble, like A movement was made to adjourn reduction as soon as it can be effected to lecturing on this division and the State is quite this division and the State is quite on the alphabet by which you may spell in the West."

Actions, looks, words, steps, form the alphabet by which you may spell the public aith and credit.

Aebraska Advertiser. STATE CONVENTION.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1870. Republican County Convention.

There will also be a County Republican Convention held in the Court House in Brownville, September 24th next, at one o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating one Senator and four Reprsentatives. The Precinct Caucuses to elect delegates to the said Convention will be held at the usual places of voting on the 17th day of September, at four o'clock p. m., and will send up to the County Convention delegates as follows: 9 Nemaha City... 5 Aspinwall... 6 St. Deroin... 22 Bedford... 2 Benton...

FROM AN OLD CONTRIBUTOR.

RAMBLER'S PENCELINGS.

rected toward the tunnel which is now being constructed under Lake stecher, W. H. H. Waters, Asa Strain, Erie, for the purpose of supplying the city with a purer article of water than is now obtained from the muddy portion of the lake contiguous to the

After conversing awhile with the superintendent of the contract, I enquired if it was permissable for a stranger to visit the tunnel, to which he replied that it usually was not: but that if I desired to go down he would accompany me in person and show me through. He took a torch lamp in his hand, ordered up the carriage on which we stepped and descended man. seventy-eight feet below the surface of terra firma into the dark regions below, reminding me of the many lessons I had heard in my younger days respecting the dismal and dangerous

As we landed from the carriage I merlad, E. E. Cunningham, R. Nyms, cast my eyes toward the end of the D. Dorrington, G. S. Dundy, W. W.

the torches of all the workmen. The shaft is constructed with brick and cast iron walls, whilst the tunnel is surrounded with a circular wall eight inches thick and five feet in di-

The digger gets twenty-five cents and the bricklayer fifty cents per hour, and work day and nightcalling eight hours a days work. No accidents have yet happened to the injury of any persons, although dan-gers have accasionally threatened. The contractor works twenty-five

ersons about the tunsel, which has now reached completion fourteen hundred feet, and when finished is to be one and a quarter miles in length, reaching out to the clear blue waters. Once since the work commenced the water and sand broke in upon them as from a spring in a sand pocket beneath the tunnel, but which was delay and a little extra labor.

THE CRIB.

floating monster.

water and stone, and thereby settled tubular iron castings will be sunk, feet in depth, where they will commence tunnelling to meet the company working from the shore. The thereby creating an artificial island house will be erected-

The city is now furnished with water from the lake by steam power. which it throws up through a tower one hundred and seventy feet in height, over ten thousand barrels of State Treasurer; one candidate for water per day. The water goes up Superintendent of Public Instruction; through one pipe, falls into another at one candidate for State Prison Inthe top of the tower, which forces it General, and for three officers to serve into the reservoir about a half mile as District Attorneys in the different

After acquiring much practical information on the subject of water supply, I commenced the ascent of the stairs which winds closely around the forcing pipe to the top of the tow- las. er. Here is obtained a magnificent were about two hundred feet below where I was comfortably standing, from which position a beautiful view was had of the entire city and its sur-

Is prepared to take contracts in his line, in city or country. All work done in the best of style. Also, ill build Cisterns, and warrant them perfect. 25y located in the midst of a densely settled portion of the city, sodded with blue grass and set with evergreens.

PROCEEDINGS OF REPUBLICAN

Convention called to order by H. D. Hathaway, Chairman of the State Central Committee. G. W. Ambrose, of Douglas, was elected temporary chairman, and C. H. Gere, secretary. The following committee on credentials were appointed:

D. J. McCann, Otoe. I. H. Sahler, Douglas. W. Horn, Schuyler. T. M. Marquettee, Cass. T. J. Majors, Nemaha. Convention then took recess for

Otoe county-C. W. Seymour, H. A. Newman, N. B. Larsh, G. Mohren-

Kee, D. J. McCann. Hall county-A. Thornpecke, S. B. Cedar county-J. Andrews, H. Leb-

L. Cook, J. Giles, V. C. Utley, R. Mc-

Burt county-F. Welch, Jas. Denny, W. Bules, H. C. Gonld. Sarpy county-A. R. Kennedy, J. B. Crosdy, R. Tyrchuck, P. A. Smith. Douglas county-W. J. Clark, T. Beaumer, J. H. Sahler, T. Swobe, J. Werdensall, J. P. Cooper, G. W. Ambrose, G. O. Williams, A. R. Hoel, J. S. McCormick, E. Loveland, J. N. McCann, H. G. Dodge, T. J. Torrey, W. R. Turner, L. Thamas, E. Bissel, J. T. Griffin, H. Cossly, H. Chap-

Dixon county-N. S. Porter, W. J. James. Dakota county-G. W. Wilkinson. B. F. Chambers. Stanton county-E. K. Vallentine. York county-S. Mason.

Platte county-J. N. Taylor, H. Compton, J. B. Wells. Merrick county-J. G. Martin. Richardson county-H. W. Sum-Abby, J. May, W. D. Scott.

L'Eau-qui Court county-J. C Brunner. Cass county-W. S. Latta, T. Marquette, H. D. Hathaway, G. L. Seybolt, D. McCaig, B. Austin, A. Lefft, C. G. Sheffer, H. M. Wolcott. Cumming county—E. K. Valentine,

V. Bruner. Dodge county-A. C. Briggs, G. J. bbot, Geo. Young, S. W. Day, Wm. Hamilton county-James Rolls. Gage county-N. K. Greggs, W.

Augan, N. Augan, G. B. Felley. Madison county-C. Mathewson. Saline county-Isaac Goodwin. Washington county-E. Clark, E. Gaylord, T. Gibson, J. H. Vahora, E. B. Hamilton, S. J. Adams.
Seward county—H. W. Parker,
Wm. Hardenburg, W. R. Davis.
Saunders county—M. Stocking, J.

Butler county-A. Roberts. The committe also recommended that Lincoln county be entitled to one more delegate, which was granted. A committee on permanent organization was appointed: C. W. Seymour, E. S. Dundy, Elam Clark, F. Welch and E. K. Valentine,

The following were appointed comneath the tunnel, but which was mittee on rules and regulations: T. stopped without much damage except Clark, J. E. Philpott, H. D. Hatha-On motion of C. H. Gere, all coun-

ties organized subsequent to the meeting of the Central Committe were al-On motion, the following committee eighty feet in diameter. It was built was appointed on resolutions: T. M. Marquett, H. Crossley, L. A. Steb-bins, J. B. Park and L. D. Abbott. On motion, a committee of five was appointed to examine the records of cient interest to induce excursionists the Secretary of State to ascertain what counties were organized since

tee, consisting of Messrs. Abbott, Williams and Pollock. Mr. Clark, of committee on rules ations pertaining to to the bottom. In its central opening and regulations, made the following 1. The rules prescribed in Jeffercreating a shaft or well about eighty son's Manual shall govern in all par-

liamentary questions arising in this Convention. 2. Voting for all officers to be nominated by this Convention shall be by clay will be thrown around the crib, ballot-each delegate or proxy being entitled to one vo'e. 3. A majority of all the votes cast

shall be necessary to a choice. 4. Nominations shall be made in the order named in the call of the State Central Committee, to-wit: One candidate for Member of Congress; one candidate for Member of Congress (contingent); one candidate for Governor; one candidate for Secretary of State; one candidate for

Judicial Districts. W. T. CLARK, Ch'n. C. W. Seymour, Chairman of the tion, made the following report: President-G. W. Ambrose, of Doug-

Cass, A. Deyo, of Saunders. Secretary—Col. Park, of Hall. Hon. John Taffe was nominated for Congress on the first ballot.

Vice-Presidents-G. W. Seybolt, of

tled portion of the city, sodded with blue grass and set with evergreens.

WAW-KO.

Many of the waves of trouble, like

Many of the waves of trouble, like single states of th 31; Butler, 52; Furnas, 48; Chase, 4. ple. On the second ballot the vote stood:

Ca the fourth ballot the vote stood:
On motion the rescue nas, 12. Butler, 58; Maxwell, 14.
The vite of the fifth ballot stood:
On the 2d ballot On motion the resolutions were ac On the 2d ballot the vote stood Fu nas 18; Hutler, 58; Maxwell 29. Renner, 28; Seybelt 55; Walker 1 lot Mr. ahl r, of Douglas, moved the col ven on djourn till 2p. m. The drew his name.

motion as econded, when eries of "d vide p," "light it out, if it takes bolt 61.

The 3d ballot stood: James 74; Seybolt 61.

It was moved and seconded that the mic much confusion, a mo- nomination of James be made unaniwe made to lay the previous res- mous; carried. on the table, which was sec- Mr. James being called for remarkon ed and unanimously adopted. I age with ballot was then proceeded speeches, but whatever might be lack-

Convention then took
thirty minutes.

Convention called to order and the following report of committee adopted.
Johnson county—E. T. Thompson,
C. Woodley, I. Wilson, W. Warner.
Nemaha county—J. L. Carson, T.
J. Majors, E. Worthing, Charles F.
Stewart, G. R. Shook, P. M. Martin,
D. Y. Culbertson, D. C. Sanders, F.
A. Tisdel, Jr., J. Stevenson, W. A.

Co im called on the story of members of members and many state of previous ballots) saying that "if he of previous ballots) saying that "if he shot," which of previous ballots) saying that "if he didn't he hoped to be shot," which was immediately corroborated by two grat commotion. Judge Dundy committee of thirteen. Motion secth a delivered a few telling remarks onded.

> hal had been at the pleasure of dele-ga es, and those not delegates. Mr. Geo. O. W. Williams moved that three new tellers be ordered,

which was seconded and carried by ceeded to strip up their sleeves caus-

It was then moved and seconded t ach delegation select some one of its members to come forward and depost its ballot in the hat. Motion Kenzie 61; G. B. Seagraves 2; S. D. Beals 29. e6th ballot was then proceeded th and stood:

ed that he had not been guilty of very great shenanigan, and stood - Otoe-Gen. Geo. H. Roberts, hat was all he had to say. Mr. Collins replied that notwith- 17; Nemaha-DeForest Porter, 3 anding the result of this ballot, and notwinstanding the possibility of a 79; W. W. Wilson, 60. mistate, he was willing to swear before this Convention and before high Heaven, that he saw this man substi-

The President said this is not for he barmeny of the Republican par-Judge Dundy called the gentlemen river and settle it, if no other way

s should keep the rear. The th formal ballot was called and the vote stood: Butler 65; Furnas 54; Maxwell 16.

On the 9th formal ballot, the vote Maxvell 17; Furnas 45; Butler 72; By this ballot Butler was the choice Mr. Carson moved that the nomina-

It was then ordered that the con-

On notion of Judge Dundy the rules were suspended and an inform-

had seen to-day who was not. whic was seconded, and on the vote sight, discharged his piece. An imbeing taken the convention adjourn- mediate death wound could alone save At 345, A. M., the convention was which the brave man deserved attended to order.

ported the following:

PLATFORM. Resolved by the Republican Party

by counties the vote stood: Maxwell over the soil of an unoffending peo-

of the thirty of

ed that he had no time to spend on

or the different manner in which the STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. H. D. Hathaway, Cass. T. J. Majors Nemaha; A. Deyo, Saunders; C. W. Seymour, H. A. Newman, Otoe; C. orier those not delegates to go to the Woodley, Johnson; E. E. Cunning-rear of the hall, and that the windows ham, Richardson; M. B. Hoxie, Colfax; J. N. Hays, Dodge; B. T. Hilton, Washington; G. O. Williams, W. T. Clark, Douglas; J. R. Brown, Jeffer-

E. K. Valentine of Cuming, Thos. Clark of Douglas, and Dewitt J. Me-Cans of Otoe. They came and promittee.

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC IN-STRUCTION. First ballot-Joel Warner 8; James Morris 1; S. W. Chase 8; J. M. Me-

The rules were suspended, two candidates withdrawn, and the nomina-Buller 58; Maxwell 19; Furnas 58. nation of McKenzie was made unanias he scalped his fifteenth Indian.

Mr. Griffin now rose and said that mous.

General Custar has let his lock The ballot for Attorney

> State Prison Inspector-C. H. Gould District Attorney-First District, O. B. Hewett; Second District, J. C. Cowin; Third District, F. F. Gray.

112; Lancaster-Hon. Seth Robinson,

A BEAR HUNT IN LAPLAND. A peasant generally goes out in search of his trail, and, having found to order, advising them to go over the it, goes in a ring some miles in circumference, to make sure of having was possible.

The 7th ballot was then proceeded cle, till he comes to the retreat of the lenced her by inquiring: "What's lenced he At 6, p. m. a motion was made to take a recess of one hour and a half, which was seconded, and a division called for, and after some further division and put under the direction of the province, and put under the direction of the province and put under the direction of the put under the direction of the put under the direction of the put under the direction of t their movements. The peasants are generally formed in circles and come carefully looking into the merits of armed with whatever weapon they of its balance sheet is that it "hopes of its balance sheet is that it "h

ir seats; also that those not havor among his assaiiants. Every sale, ball that enters his huge carcass, but adds fire to his fury, and woe to the individual who his wrath has singled out. It ceases to be a mere passtime, and nothing but the greatest self-possession can save him from a miserable death. While at Harnosand I saw a representation of an event that took place at a skall in that neighborhood, place at a skall in that neighborhood, man, "how much hay did you steal?" in 1831, and shows, that bear-hunting "Well," replied Pat, "I may as well must be quite equal to tiger-hunting tion of David Butler be unanimous, in excitement and peril. The bear on which was seconded and carried by this occasion was very large; nothing like an American bear, with which an Indian can grapple, but an enorvention prepare their ballots for an mous beast able to carry off a pony informal ballot for choic of Secretary under his arm. His temper, probably never very good had been ruffled, by ten shots lodged in different parts of his body, all present entrenched themal belot omitted. The people of Otoe selves, and awaited some desperate county desiring a Treasurer, and as effort on his part, should not a lucky the German element desired Dr. Ren- shot give him his quietus. At this be the choice of the majority of the people. To which Mr. Smith, of Sarpy county, that if Otoe county objected to having two offices given her, she would find numerous counties who would be glad to relieve her of when a young Norrlander, unable to look guidtly on rushed to his assistant of the fall look guidtly on rushed to his assistant of the fall look guidtly on rushed to his assistant of the fall look guidtly on rushed to his assistant of the fall look guidtly on rushed to his assistant of the fall look guidtly on rushed to his assistant of the fall look guidtly on rushed to his assistant of the fall look guidtly on rushed to his assistant of the fall look guidtly on rushed to his assistant of the fall look guidtly on rushed to his assistant of the fall look guidtly on rushed to his assistant of the fall look guidtly on rushed to his assistant of the fall look guidtly on rushed to his assistant of the fall look guidtly on rushed to his assistant of the fall look guidtly on rushed to his assistant of the fall look guidtly on rushed to he had ordered haddock and got cod-his his during the his during the had ordered haddock and got cod-his his wounds were letting out his life, when a young Norrlander, unable to look guidtly on the had ordered haddock and got cod-his his had ordered haddock and got cod-his had ordered haddock an he first ballot for Secretary of tance. Besides the danger which he, the vote stood : Dr. Renner 37; himself, incurred, and which, of Geo. J. Seybolt, 30; Wm. H. James, course, he had no feeling of, there 21; Hon. H. W. Parker, 18; Hon. A. | was some danger of shooting the bear B. Feller, 11; Leander Gerard, 13; Dr. Baumer, 2; Wheeler, 4.

Dr. Baumer declared that he was to meet its new opponent; his victim not a andidate. The President said dropped before him; the Norrlander that he was the first person whom he seized the favorable opportunity, raishis gun with both arms high above At the declaration af this vote Mr. his head, to bring it in a horrizontal Geo. Williams moved to adjourn position on a level with the bear's, till 8 A. M., to-morrow morning, and trusting more to feeling than to

on the rescued man.

The committee on resolutions re- the brain of the bear, which fell dead

either from their enemy. The success

REALITIES OF A BATTLE. The sights and sounds of a battle Committee on Permanent Organiza- of the State of Nebraska, in general are well-nigh indescribable. Noise, convention assembled: That we tumult, danger and excitement all saturate them with butter, and hang these extraordinary weapons." re-affirm the principles enunicated blended together make a scene which ing the neck. Upon the small of the in the National Republican Platform of 1868, and that in the judgement of the infernal regions. Durthis convention a firm adherence to this convention a firm adherance to ing his first battle, perhaps, the novthose principles, will advance the best interests of the people, and establish their prospe ity on an enduring basis.

Resolved, Chat we heartly endorse the administration of President Grant, and commend it to the appro-

SOFTLY ON THE BRUISED HEART. How softly on the bruised heart

A word of kindness fall,
And to the dry and parehed soul
The moist ning teardrop calls;
Oh, if they knew who walked the earth
'Mid sorrow, grief and pain,
The power a word of kindness hath,
"Twere Paradise again. The weakest and the poorest may The simple pittance give, And bid delight to withered hearts

Return again and live. Oh, what is life if life be lost? If man's unkind to man— Or, what the Heaven that waits beyond This brief and mortal span?

As stars upon the tranquil sea In mimic glory shine, So words of kindness in the heart Reflect the source divine.
On, then be kind, who'er thou art,
That breathes the morial breath, And it shall brighten all thy life, And sweeten even death

LITTLE FINGERS.

Busy little fingers,
Everywhere they go;
Rosy little fingers,
The sweetest that I know. Now into my work-box, All the buttons finding,

Tangling up the knitting, Every spool unwinging. Now into the basket Where the keys are hidden, So mischievous looking, Knowing it forbidden.

Now her neck enfolding, With such sweet caresses, Keeping off the scolding. ODDS AND ENDS.

Then in mother's tresses,

A widow is usually a practical creature who mends her condition by re- appointed by the Emperor to test the pairing.

The postmaster at Norwalk, Ct., turned a live kitten out of the mail

General Custar has let his locks grow until they are very long. The city, who had a relative employed on Indians are very anxious to get his the commission above referred, states waterfall.

A Chicago paper says there are 20,-000 men out of employment in that city. Stealing is evidently not considered employment there. Nasby visited a suspender factory when fired, there being little or no reat Waterbury, Conn., and said to the coil. This arm must not be confoundproprietor on leaving: "What a mis- ed with the ordinary mitrailleur or

A little boy having broken his rockng horse the day it was bought, the

There is an advertisement of a ladies' academy in a Montana paper, ending thus: "For further particulars the other had been given to "turn the address Reverned Mother Mary, Su- coffee mill" not one remained standperioress, thirty-six miles north of ing. The next day the experiment "Patrick" said a priest to an Irish-

confess to your reverence for the whole dead on the field. stack, for my wife and I are going to take the rest the first dark night." A fat French lady despairingly "It is a light 37-barreled gun, ar-says: "I am so fat that I pray for a ranged that its barrels may be disdisappointment to make me thin. No charged simultaneously or consecusooner does the disappointment come tively. The thirty-seventh cartridges,

come fatter than ever.' The Gloucester Telegraph states the eatridge, full point foremest into that a fish dealer ordered a box of their respective holes. The loaded the meeting of the Central Commit- ner, of that county, for the office of moment a man, bolder than his com- haddock from Boston, and it came plate is then introduced into the Secretary of State, Mr.—, of Otoe, panions, advancing before them, the marked C. O. D., whereupon he indeclared that Dr. Renner would not bear rushed upon him, tore the gun dulged in extreme profanity, because breech slot, and when the breech is

elections, and the dates on which they

THE FASHIONS - AS SEEN AFAR.

in Africa that dressed as follows : The Dayous are beautiful women, with exquisite complexion and fine field service is yet to be established .forms, and they dress in the most per- The Prussians, however, view it with fect taste. They wear short dresses some curiousity and concern, if not reaching to the ankle. Upon the with apprehension, since they have forehead is placed a small hat, the offeren, according to late dispatches, front of which rests upon the nose. a reward of five thousand thalers the they take large bags of hair and wool

THE MITRAILLEUR.

The New French Engine of War.

The Paris Journal of a recent date gives the following marvelons account of the new French engine of war referred to in our dispatches under the

name of "Mituailleur:" "Two months ago, about, people began to talk of engines of war not yet named of the Commander C-M-. These, if we are to believe the report of one who witnessed recent experiments with them, constitute something miraculous in destructive inventions. Their extreme range is, 3,000 yards, only, which is the mean range of the mitrailleurs, their elder sisters; but these new and formidable inventions surpassed them in massacreing power as much as the mitraillears themselves surpassed everything which has preceded them. At 2,500 yards the effect of these engines, which have been temporarily baptiz-

"LES PILLES DU COMMANDANT C. M." is so terrible, so certain, that a single regiment, we are told, could force its way with them from the frontier to Berlin, sowing death and terror be-

This arm was invented two years ago, and experiments with the first modle were made with the greatest secrecy at Vincennes and Mendon .-To prevent spies obtaining information, or getting a glimpse of the gun, or rather mitrailleur, a cordon of troops surrounded the place where the experiments were being carried on. out of view of the inventor and the gentlemen forming the commissionmerits of the arm, with orders to al-Josh Billings says that one single hornet, who feels well, will break up Vosges, the same surveillance and caution being observed. As soon as the guns were ready they were packed in boxes, which were sealed and sent to bag. The kitten had no stamp on it. the various arsenals. No instructions "There's good 'slaying' out here were given in its use till three weeks ago, when four men in each regiment ient spot and taught how to mathat all he would vouchsafe to divalge on the subject of the arm is that it is on the Gatlin principle of small calibre, and is used to repel like mountain howitzers, it has no carriage and is carried by two men, who hold it fortune it would be if pants should go Gatlin gun, which is mounted on a carriage, for mist it be supposed that tion. While the former can be used by placing it on the sides of a square, or at intervals along a column, to repel cavalry or an advance in colum. the latter can be used as a field bat-The Chinese thus discribe a trial in tery, and with deadly effect. The the English law courts: "One man range, too, of the two engines of war s quite silent, another talks all the is different. Our sphinx has only a range, as will have been observed, of 3,000 yards, while the mitrailleur, roprement dite can be used at from 4,500 to 5,000 yards. To give an idea, lowever, of the deadly execution of Satory a shoat time back. Three hundred old cavalry horses were packed from the gun, and thre minutes after

was repeated under battle auspices, as the gunner had been drilled to prefection in the use of the arm. Five bundred rosses were this time operated on and in 90 seconds they were lying Another authority gives the following description of the new arm: than the mere expectation of growing intended for one charge, are containthinner gives me such joy that I be- ed in a small box. A steel plate, with corresponding holes, is placed on the open box, which is then reversed, and

> closed by a lever, a number of steel pins, pressed by spiral springs, are only prevented from striking the peron arrangements in the cartridges by a plate in front of them. When this case is moved slowly by a handle, the cartridges are fired one by one .-If the plate is withdrawn rapidly they follow each other so quickly that their discharge is all but simultaneous. The invention is said to be well adapted for use in forts and probably in ships, as well as in other permanent places of defense and offense, but that its carriage and management present obstacles to its general use in the field. In its capacity for wholesale firing at

Dr. Livingston had written three clined to purchase and discarded as a years ago, that he had found a tribe failure. In what respect it falled was never officially stated. "The success of the Mitrailleur in

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"And like smiths at their forges
Labored the red St. George's cannoners."

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