

National Republican Ticket.

For President, RUTHERFORD B. HAYES, of Ohio. For Vice President, WILLIAM A. WHEELER, of New York.

CALL FOR A REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

TO NOMINATE CANDIDATES FOR STATE OFFICES. The Republican electors of the State of Nebraska are hereby called to meet in Convention at Lincoln, on the 25th day of September, 1876, for the purpose of electing a candidate for Member of Congress, and candidates for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Attorney General and Land Commissioner, and to transact any other business as may properly come before them.

The several counties are entitled to the same representation as in the State Convention called last day to meet at Fremont on the 25th day of May, 1875. By order of the State Central Committee, C. E. VOORHEES, C. H. GIBSON, Chs. Linscott, Secy.

Mr. Blaine's health is reported to be rapidly improving.

Indians who were with Sitting Bull in his fight with Custer, say the Indians lost over 400 in killed.

Caleb Cushing, American Minister to Spain, talks of resigning on account of bad health. He is about 80 years of age.

A harness shop was burglarized at Beatrice on the night of the 19th, and some \$50 worth of saddles, bridles and whips taken.

Recently a party of four miners trying to make their way back from the Black Hills to Cheyenne, were killed and scalped by the Indians.

Texas is reliably Democratic, and here is what a reliable Texas Democratic paper says about the party race: "Our State Government is a curse, and our laws are a mockery."

The news that the chiefs, Sitting Bull, Crazy Horse and Black Moon, were killed in the fight with Custer, and Reno is confirmed from what appears to be reliable Indian sources.

The Louisville Commercial says: "The triumph of the party whose members perpetrated the Hamburg tragedy means the final departure of every white Republican from the South."

Nast has a cartoon in Harper entitled "The New Alliance." A Sioux warrior, a member of the Ku Klux, and a Democrat strike hands, with this legend: "We stand here for retrenchment and reducing the army of the United States."

The Brooklyn Argus, N. Y., although a powerful leader of the Democracy, does not wheel into line worth a cent. It knows Tilden and continues to hit him the heaviest blows. There is occasionally an intelligent Democrat that will not eat Tilden Crow.

The Democratic State Convention of Missouri met at Jefferson City on the 19th and nominated Hon. Jao. L. Phelps, war Democrat, for Governor; H. C. Brockmeyer, for Lieut. Governor; M. McGrath, for Secretary of State, and Elijah Gates, Treasurer.

Hon. N. K. Griggs, of Beatrice, has received the appointment as U. S. consul to Chemnitz. Senator Padock has informed Mr. Griggs of his sudden greatness and Mr. Griggs has signified his willingness to serve his country at Chemnitz. Bully for Griggs.

Geo. E. Pugh, of Cincinnati, died on the 16th inst. at his residence in that city. He was an eminent lawyer. In 1851 he was elected Attorney General of Ohio, and in 1854 was sent to the U. S. Senate. He was a conspicuous member of the Charleston convention in 1859, with which closed his political life.

There was not one colored delegate to the late national Democratic convention, and no negro was admitted as spectator or otherwise to witness the proceedings. The Democratic party has no sympathy or respect for the rights of the colored man; and the colored man recognizes in the Democratic party a party that would deprive him of all his legal rights, of even liberty itself, should they ever acquire the power to do so.

During the last month the mortality among the children of New York was greater than was ever known before, on account of the intensely hot weather. For the past 25 days the average death of children under five years, was 169 daily. In Brooklyn, from the 13th to the 26th, 553 deaths occurred, of which 390 were children under five years of age. And many cases of sunstroke occur daily among the adult population.

Thos. A. Hendricks, the Democratic candidate for Vice President, was a member and a leader, at Indianapolis of the Northern rebel secret society, during the war, known as "Knights of the Golden Circle." When Lincoln was assassinated and the people of Indianapolis assembled to hear their leaders give expression to the deep sorrow that filled every loyal heart, Morton and others made appropriate remarks, but when Mr. Hendricks reluctantly took the stand after being repeatedly called, his speech was so lifeless and indifferent that the audience hissed and insulted him as he left the stand. Hendricks did not in any way encourage the Union cause during the war. Did not go himself, encouraged others not to go and to resist or evade the draft, never gave a dollar, but as a leading member of the Golden Circle, did all in his power to prosper treason and secession.

Democracy in North Carolina.

The campaign in North Carolina is developing many points of national interest. The two candidates for Governor are Judge Thomas Settle, Republican, and present a member of the supreme bench, and Zebulon D. Vance, an ex-Confederate. Both are native North Carolinians. Judge Settle was a loyal man during the war, and suffered great hardships from the rebels. He has since the war held many official positions of honor, and was chairman of the Republican National Convention at Philadelphia in 1872. Vance was a Democratic member of Congress previous to the war, and Governor of North Carolina during the war. The campaign issue is the same as in 1861, and Vance is making every effort to prove his loyalty to the Confederacy. He recently made a speech at Raleigh to open the canvass at which he declared: 1. That he is sorry he laid down his arms in 1865; 2. That he is in favor of re-enslaving the negro, and if that cannot be done at once, his idea is to adopt a plan which will bring about such a condition of things. His plan is to deprive the negro of educational privileges; to pay him low wages; to prevent him from purchasing real estate, and deprive him of arms, ammunition, stock, and agricultural implements. This is the platform which the Democratic candidate for Governor of North Carolina declares as his own. Governor Vance has been accused of being a double dealer during the war and he is trying to convince the ex-Confederates that he was not.

Tilden Reputed.

The Hon. Geo. W. Houck, a leading Ohio Democrat and a delegate to the St. Louis Convention is determined not to "eat crow," as every Democrat that has half sense does these times, while there is a more palatable dish set before him. One evening last week Mr. Houck made a speech at Dayton, when he embraced the occasion to repudiate and denounce and to declare his intention to bolt the nominees of the National Democratic Convention. And for this cause he gave his reasons, which in recapitulating and summarizing, amounted to seven in number, true and incontrovertible counts in the arraignment of Mr. Tilden which no man can successfully gannsey or resist. For the present we will give but one—the seventh reason why Mr. H. cannot support Tilden, which is as follows: Because Mr. Tilden is not in character or qualifications what he and his friends claim him to be. He has resorted to means to promote his own aspirations, that are unrepentable. His record as a reformer has been seriously impeached by some of his most ardent supporters two years ago. His connection with railroad corporations, and the Credit Mobilier swindlers, as counsel and coachman, has been relied upon by his character as a lawyer, much less as a reformer; and as a hard money man, the issue of some four millions of individual currency, in violation of law, subjecting him to heavy penalties proves him to be a shrew. He is not, in brief, such a man as the country should accept for the high office of President of the United States.

In comparison of antecedents and character, he suffers much when placed beside the pure, straightforward and excellent man, the Republican candidate for the presidency—Gen. Hayes.

But Mr. Tilden is not a politician in the low and mere sense of management and intrigue.—Nebraska City News.

It is however proved conclusively upon him that he and Tweed connived at ballot box stuffing. There is not an intelligent man anywhere, Democrat or otherwise who does not know that the evidence of Tilden's complicity in election frauds in New York as chairman of the State Democratic committee, are incontrovertible—cannot be gainsaid. Why do not Democratic orators tell the truth—the facts to their readers. Horace Greeley, before whom the New York election frauds were committed, believed Mr. Tilden to be a mean, low, politician, so mean and low that he would commit a dastardly fraud, a crime, upon the honest people of his State, to carry the election to suit him; and Mr. Greeley knew this and publicly charged Tilden with it. But Democratic newspapers dare not be honest and tell the truth—they do not give their readers such testimony as Greeley's letter to Tilden—they dare not do it; but prefer to hoodwink the people, or to try to do so, because they know that if they gain a victory it must be through deceit, subterfuge and lies. They know that Tilden is no more of a reformer than Tweed, and does no more deserve the confidence of the people. But they may not know these things, but every intelligent Democrat does.

Nebraska, so far, has only one member in the House, and that member should be a man whom the people of this commonwealth can implicitly trust—a man who owes allegiance to no master except the people, and who bows to no power except the popular will.—Omaha Bee.

That is all well enough. Rosewater is so extremely good at epiqrammatized display that those unacquainted with him might be easily deceived in believing him not to be the slyster of Nebraska journalists and the most contemptible demagogue that ever played second fiddle for a corrupt political ring. But what's the matter with Judge Crouse? What is the Bee growling at now? Does it pretend to say that our Congressman is a man whom the people cannot "implicitly trust"? If that insect has any fault to find with Judge Crouse why don't it spit it out—Insects are contemptible. We always thought the Judge did nothing well as a representative—in fact the best he knew, and that his honor could be even "implicitly" relied on—and brains is not of much account, after all, to a representative of a new country. We would like to know, if the Bee pleases, if there is anything the matter with Crouse, except brains.

A Bismarck correspondent of the Inter-Ocean, says, July 21st, that

"All evidence goes to show that the rumor of Sitting Bull being killed in the Custer battle is untrue." Another dispatch of the same date says, Sitting Bull was undoubtedly killed in the Little Horn battle. His body was recognized by Frank Grard, who has been among the Indians the last twenty-six years. It now turns out that Goodnow, a Sioux at Fort Rice, two days before gave a detailed plan of Sitting Bull's campaign, including the abandoned village, and the larger village into which to decoy the troops, together with a description of the ground. His description of Sitting Bull agrees perfectly with the body found, and the Indian chief at Standing Rock also says Sitting Bull was killed, together with Black Moon, Crazy Horse, and six other chiefs. The entire Indian loss was between 800 or 400.

The Globe-Democrat, very truly, as we believe, remarks, "Custer, for the sake of reaping the honor of a conspicuous victory, threw aside both prudence and obedience." Hedisbeyer, Gen. Terry by attacking the Sioux two days before the time he was ordered to do so, and by not waiting for a junction with Terry and Gibbon. And he threw aside prudence by dividing his command, making an easier victory for Sitting Bull by whipping the soldiers in detail.

On the evening of the 20th the Republicans of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, had a huge, old-fashioned street parade, torchlight procession, etc. Godlove S. Orth, the Republican candidate for Governor, addressed the vast crowd. Among the banners were the following inscriptions: "The old firm, Tilden and Tweed," "Tilden's Platform—Inflation in the East, contraction in the West, and intimidation in the South." True inscriptions.

The Philadelphia Times which manifests a strong disposition to support Tilden, says: "It is not time for Tilden and Hendricks to make up their minds what they are going to say to the country? This ridiculous delay is a manifestation of weakness unworthy of two such men. If the trouble is that they cannot agree, they might as well say so at once. That would at least be honest, and honesty is what the people chiefly wish for in their candidates this year."

A pleasure yacht was capsized by a sudden squall, near Stapleton Station Island, on the 20th, and nearly all on board, 20 or 30 ladies and gentlemen, were drowned. The boat was the "Mohawk," owned by Commodore Garner, who was aboard with his wife, both of whom were drowned. Mr. Garner was worth twelve million dollars. The cause of the accident was carelessness in not noticing the approach of the storm and preparing for it.

"If the question was asked," says the New York Tribune, "what the Democratic party, which puts Tilden forward in the hope of coming into power upon the strength of his popularity, has done to forfeit public confidence, we might point to the strange conjunction of candidates on the ticket, the ambiguous utterances of the platform, and the record of the present democratic congress."

Mr. Storrs, the Chicago orator, referring to that great reformer and Democratic leader, Boss Tweed, said: "Who tried Tweed? Tweed was tried by a Republican judge, before a Republican jury, prosecuted by a Republican attorney-general, convicted in the good old Republican way, sent to a Democratic jail, in charge of a Democratic jailor, and escaped in the old Democratic style."

Hon. Wm. A. Wheeler, has written a letter accepting the nomination of the Republican party for Vice President, and giving his views concisely but briefly upon the most important of American politics. It has the true ring of patriotism, ability and sound judgment. We will lay the letter before our readers next week.

The Albany Journal says the improved prospects in other sections indicate that Hayes might be elected without New York. The reunion of the party in Louisiana, and strong nominations in North Carolina, give promise of carrying both.

Tom Allen and Joe Goss are in training for their fight, arranged to take place in September. Sporting men say the battle is sure to come off and that the best man will win—no sham about it.

Ethan Allen, the Chairman of the National Liberal Republican Committee, has issued an address announcing the call for a national convention, to be held in Philadelphia July 26, and supporting the Republican ticket.

There is a baby two weeks old, in Vassar, Michigan, which only weighs one pound and a half. Its mother's wedding ring will easily pass over the child's hand and up to the shoulder.

A dispatch from Southern Dakota says that on the 20th the air was full of grasshoppers and many alighting. First appearance of the pests in that region this season.

On the 20th at Indianapolis Ezra Dawson shot and dangerously wounded A. S. Foster, a lawyer man, for the seduction of his daughter, aged 15 years.

Two guns belonging to the Spanish Armada, which have been under repair for 288 years, have been recovered off the Scotch coast by a diving party.

James F. Joy on Tilden.

In conversation recently, Hon. J. F. Joy of Detroit, president of the Michigan Central road, thus expressed himself: "I think that the Democrats have put their foot in it as usual. Blaine was rejected in a fair Republican contest on account of his questionable practices; but even if the charges preferred against Blaine are true, they are not one-tenth as corrupt or dishonest as the charges preferred against Tilden. I say distinctly that he is a fraudulent and corrupt man. He is what may be called a railroad 'wrecker,' and out of no honest opportunity he has made himself rich by dishonesty and sharp practices. He was Tweed's counsel when the ring was in power in New York, and he aided the gang in its operations and rewarded by stealings, till they were exposed, and then he treacherously turned against his associates and ruined them. The opposition to Tilden by Tammany is perfectly natural under these circumstances. The nomination of Tilden is not one-tenth to be made, and a party must be sure: very low in the mire of degradation that would knowingly reject a man who has done these things. What I know of my own personal knowledge in regard to other transactions in which he has figured, I am convinced that his whole war against Blaine and the Republicans was done simply for political effect, and also for personal purposes."

A New Orleans paper, speaking of the means the Democracy will use, as they have used, to carry Louisiana, says: "The Republicans of the north are to be intimidated by the Indian strategy. 'Shoot the officers,' is the order, and wherever a Republican representative cannot be defeated by the terror of his supporters he is to be head, openly, or by secret assassination."

The Democracy has been long since convinced that the American people are to be intimidated in office. It was proven when the Democratic party was cast out by the reformers under Harrison and Taylor. It was manifested when the frauds practiced by Tilden and Hendricks resulted in the expulsion of himself and party. The cowardly policy of intimidation and slander has as an object to secure the exclusion of all outside intervention. It is the policy of the Democrats to be left to the armed and disciplined democrats, who fear to meet their equals in the field, but who would speedily, if guaranteed by the Democrats, be able to crush and extinguish all suffrage and citizenship except such as they themselves allow.

The New Ark Advertiser speaking of the Governorships of Tilden and Dix, punishes the sails of the "great reformer" as follows: "And now comes in Sammy Tilden as the apostle of reform which has already been accomplished and claimed by Tweed." "Tilden's Platform—Inflation in the East, contraction in the West, and intimidation in the South." True inscriptions.

And now comes in Sammy Tilden as the apostle of reform which has already been accomplished and claimed by Tweed. He could reduce the taxation, because Dix had already restored the finances of the State, and if Dix had not been elected the reduction would have been made in a more judicious and a theft of reputation for Tilden to claim for himself the credit of the enormous work performed by the Republican party. It is a measure toward Gen. Dix, an act which in private life would stamp a man as a pretender and scoundrel. With that reduction of taxation the Democracy has never been sent to the State penitentiary. They had opposed the measures that made it possible, and now they are celebrating against the Republican party. The Democrats had plundered. Yet Tilden is small enough in soul to rob his great chivalric predecessor of a credit which belongs to him alone.

The President, it is reported, has pardoned Wm. O. Avery, of Washington, and Adler and Furst of St. Joseph, Mo., who have been in the penitentiary about three months, for participation in the whiskey ring frauds.

Since the receipt of the above which appeared as a bulletin, the following appears among telegraphic news, contradicting the report that Avery has been pardoned: "Atlanta, Ga., July 26.—The Atlanta Herald has reported that Avery is still in the penitentiary waiting the action of the attorney general, the latter says that it was a pure invention, and gotten up to hurt the administration. There is no conflict or difference of opinion between the President and Judge Taft on this or any other of the whiskey cases, and the President has no intention of pardoning the men who were connected with the recommendation of his legal adviser."

There is one sentence in the letter of the Hon. Wm. A. Wheeler that deserves to be emblazoned in letters of gold on the Republican banner and run up to the mast head of the Republican ship. It is this: Liberty is the supreme, unchangeable law for every foot of American soil. It is the mission of the Republican party to give full effect to this principle, and to secure to every citizen the fullest and equal exercise of all civil, political, and public rights. This will be accomplished only when the nation shall have no more a party to color shall wear this panoply of citizenship as fully and securely in the canebreaks of Louisiana as on the banks of the St. Lawrence.

The N. Y. Herald says, "Chamberlain's letter to the Hamburg massacre is cold passionless, able, and evidently true. It will reach the country."

At Gardner, Iowa, on the 20th, a boy named Collins, 8 years of age, was buried in corn running from an elevator and smothered to death.

Tilden and Hendricks are reformers. Hendricks will not desert the Constitution upon the first favorable occasion. His idea of what would constitute a reform in the organic law may be found in what he said at President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation: "I do not know whether that proclamation is going to be taken back or not; it ain't going to vote to take back the first opportunity I get. It was a wicked thing to have issued."

Mr. Hendricks' friends are taking back "that proclamation," they think "it was a wicked thing to have issued," and they are nullifying it with the slot-gang policy.—Inter-Ocean.

Tilden is a man of firm convictions.—Organ of the "Patriot Reminiscences."

If the Grand Jury had got after him in 1859, when he was running that brewery without paying the tax, he would have been a man of one conviction that we would be certain about.—Inter-Ocean.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Centennialities in Washington—Whiskey more potent than Lemons.—Long the Bourbon Democrats—Sam. Randall, Post and Present—What the Democracy Would do in Power—The Retirement of Postmaster-General Jewell.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20, 1876.

The large number of strangers in the city, en route to or coming from the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia, affords one, having some Yankee inequities, a good opportunity to learn the temper of the people in different sections of the Union, in view of a choice as between the Republican and Democratic nominees for President and Vice-President. I have been industrious in seeking information on this subject, and I have arrived at the conclusion that the country is as thoroughly Republican in 1876 as it was in 1868 and 1872.

It is said that the "mills of the gods grind slow, but they grind exceeding fine." This refers to the gods of the heathen, but this is equally applicable to the Democratic House of Representatives, which goes the slowest and grinds the finest of any legislative body known in modern history. It is believed that between the sevefilter "spring water" furnished by chairman of the Committee on Accounts, commonly called "Blue Jeans Williams," the poor whisky smuggled in for the Bourbon Democrats and the hot weather, that the House will be compelled to bring this session to a close, that even stubborn Sam. Randall will have to weaken and permit the appropriation bills to pass.

Mr. Randall's policy in the present Congress is precisely opposite to what it was when he was a member of the Republican House. Then he favored the salary-grab bill, that gave each member nearly five thousand dollars extra pay, vote for it and took his share of the stealing without a protest. His virtuous indignation was then in a state of active development when large appropriations for any object were asked for, on the contrary, he urged the allowance of large and extravagant appropriations. The great change of policy that has been adopted by this man is susceptible of but one reasonable explanation. When he was a member of a Republican House he could make no political capital by setting the part of a partisan demagogue; now he assumes the role of a reformer for political reasons, hoping to induce the people to believe until after the next Presidential election, that the Democratic party is a reform party, imbued with the principles of honesty, economy and patriotism.

Is this change one of principle, or of policy? Has his mind undergone such a radical change that he knows best what measures will be the most popular in the North, which is considered Democratic missionary ground. It is only in the Northern States where much effort is made to convince the judgment of the people that Democracy and reform are synonymous terms. In the Southern States Democracy has a different method by which to obtain and keep control of political power. If a man offers to vote the Republican ticket in Georgia, or speaks in public in advocacy of Republican principles, he is in danger of having his good name, his property, or his life destroyed. Georgia can be carried for the Democracy for any man, no matter how mean or despicable he may be, standing on any platform, no matter what it contains. The same may be truly said of Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas, Tennessee, and Kentucky, because these States are now under the political control of the Democrats, who resort to fraud and intimidation to carry out their schemes. Nothing short of a revolution, or military protection to Republican voters will ever release those States from Democratic control until the masses of the people are educated. Men of the North will you study this question and apply the remedy, or will you selfishly rest contented and say, "It is none of my business," and "I am not my brother's keeper." Was it not of your business when the slave oligarchy ruled the country, depriving four millions of its people of all natural rights? Some of you thought and said so then, but you know better now. No State of this Union can suffer from misgovernment but what the whole country suffers. In a majority of the Southern States Republican government is a mere form, or rather a farce. The White Liners nominate and elect whom they please within their States, and every one of them is a Democrat.

Should the Democratic party gain control of the general government through the election of Tilden and Hendricks, the White Liners and ex-Confederates would rule the country. The strength of the Democratic party will come from the South, and the very men who are elected by fraud and intimidation will be in Congress to unmake the old laws and make new ones more to their liking. The men who represent the dangerous elements of society will then control the Government in two of its branches, the Executive and Legislative. Once seated with the reins of power in their hands the Judiciary could soon be changed and reorganized so as to be in harmony with the other Departments of power.

Does any candid unprejudiced man think that reform of any kind can be wrought out with such materials? With the country governed by men who represent neither the patriotism, the virtue, or the intelligence of the people; governed by men who offer their election to violence, or fraud, or

deed that a government constituted to protect every citizen, everywhere, will not stand by in terror of those redoubtable knights of Conshabur. They fear the force of the law. It would seem that men pretending to courage would scorn to reverse the grand Roman maxim: yet it is done, and the White League "only spares the strong to make war upon the weak." Chivalry, bravoism! The chivalry of the bravo and the bandit.—New Orleans Republican.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.

Senator Hitchcock's record is as good in point of political rectitude as Blaine's or Garfield's, which we all regret that he peddled down jobs to get the capitol; but he has done more for Western Nebraska than any other man, living or dead.—Republican City News.