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and see her. She will also be at Brownville
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late Dr. Jonas Crane, for Venereal Diseases, can
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a simple remedy, is anxious to make known to
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To all who desire it, he will send a copy of
the prescription used, free of charge, with
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OUR CANDIDATE.

Omaha Republican.

The Hon. A. J. Weaver, who was
nominated on Thursday for congress
in this district, is a man whom all Re-
publicans will find it a pleasure to sup-
port. His record is not that of a
"dark horse," but combines the advan-
tages of positiveness with those of un-
exceptionable character. The Douglas
county delegation, returning from the
convention in whose nomination it
played the most important part, feels
that it has honored itself, the party and
the candidate.

Archibald J. Weaver is a native of
Pennsylvania, and is in his 39th year.
His father was a German and his
mother was from New England. He
was a farm hand until the age of six-
teen, and at the age of twenty-three he
entered the law department of Har-
vard University, graduating in the
spring of 1869. In May of the same
year he located at Falls City, Richar-
dson county, Nebraska, and entered up-
on the practice of law. In the spring
of 1871 he was elected to the constitu-
tional convention. He was after this
elected district attorney, and made an
excellent record in that office. He was
again elected to the constitutional con-
vention of 1875, and in the fall of that
year elected judge of the First judicial
district of Nebraska, which position
he now holds. In the winter of 1881
he was a prominent candidate for the
United States senate.

POLITICAL POINTS

Gathered at The Congressional Convention.
You were at the congressional con-
vention?

Yes—judicial, too—took 'em all in.
Well Church was scooped—why was
it?

O, that's an easy one—simply hadn't
votes enough.

How many votes did he get?
His highest was 25. There were but
20, however, who stood with him clear
through, viz: 9 from Nemaha; 5 from
Pawnee; 4 from Gage, and 2 from
Johnson.

Galey? of Lancaster, ran well it
seems—30 to 35, all the time.

Yes, Galey is a splendid fellow, and
he died with his boots on. In fact he
was dead about ten minutes before he
or his friends were aware of the fact.
It was never in the pins for him, but
he didn't realize it until after the train
had pulled out under Captain Weaver.
Church Howe was the only one aboard
—balance all "left."

Is that so?
That's certainly the way it looks.
The Nemaha delegation led by Howe
made the break from "instructions,"
which nominated Judge Weaver. And
Weaver knows it.

Why did Howe make that break so
soon? He seemed to be running all
right, ahead of all but Galey, and you
say Galey could not possibly have been
elected. There might have been a
break somewhere else in the machine
after awhile that would have thrown
Howe on top.

That's what the boys all thought, but
Howe thought otherwise and they de-
ferred to his judgment. When he said
he could not make it, they supposed he
knew the situation, and acquiesced.
When they realized that Howe could
not be first, the next best thing was
second choice.

Was Mitchell, of Otoe, Howe's first
choice after himself?

No, Nemaha and Douglas allied
their forces. Douglas preferred Mitch-
ell, and Nemaha voted with Douglas.
And the truth is when that ballot was
taken Howe was angry and desperate,
and wouldn't have cared had Mitchell
been elected, to spite Van Wyck, who
was charged with not doing the right
thing by Howe. But we afterward be-
came satisfied that the Senator was
not to blame in any respect, because
the Otoe delegation was not his. On
that ballot is when Lancaster let the
auspicious opportunity of the occasion
glide by unimproved.

Mitchell's boom was short-lived.
Yes, but Mitchell is an able man, and
had not Otoe now a U. S. Senator, his
chances would have been very good.

People generally were much sur-
prised at seeing Nemaha, so positively
instructed for their candidate, the first
to desert him.

O, they did not desert him—never
would have deserted him as long as he
remained in the field—they went with
him at his request. But Nemaha's
sudden maneuver, breaking the line,
was a surprise to the unwary of the
convention, and served to demoralize
the crowd. Howe, and Thurston, of
Omaha, were not demoralized, but acted
with an object in view. Omaha had
no candidate—was determined to sit
down on Lincoln—Weaver would do
for that purpose—after consultation—
and would poll a strong vote in the
district. Manderson or Howe will

probably be the successor of Saunders.
Howe might find his name on the state
ticket, if he so desired. This, however,
is mostly surmising, and there may be
no such compact.

Majors and Daily were there?
Of course they were, with Carson,
Wash, Culp, and a few light weights
from Nemaha to help the field beat
Howe. Tom said to an ADVERTISER
man—in his most severe nasal twang
—"we were here to see the majority
get away with the baggage."

That was what Church Howe said at
the county convention.

Yes—and Tom doubtless thought the
quotation exceedingly pertinent. Not
much in the way of evolving from his
Websterian brain original remarks, he is
in the habit of quoting great men, but
on this occasion Tom was infelicitous.
When Howe remarked in his retort to
Stull, that "the minority was there to
see the majority get away with the
baggage," it could have meant nothing
more, nor less, than that the con-
vention had met to execute and make op-
erative the will of the majority, and
Col. Tom and others were there to see
it done. Was there anything wrong in
that? We think not. But what rela-
tion did Tom—and his allies—hold to
the district convention? Simply this:
A large majority of the Republicans
of Nemaha county were there, by
their delegates, under instructions,
and Thomas was there, and even
had his pa with him, doing every-
thing he could, fair or foul, to
thwart the popular will. It was per-
fectly right for the majority of that
district convention to get away with
the baggage, and for Tom to see it done,
but it was not in accordance with good
citizenship, or the spirit of true Re-
publicanism for him to be there work-
ing to defeat his own county and peo-
ple and subvert other interests before
their interests. Every man should
stand or fall on the record he makes,
and those who exult in vindictive deeds
should be remembered, and when the
time comes be made to take of the
medicine they think so good for their
neighbors.

Did Majors and Daily get away with
any baggage?
Not much, we think. It was great
gratification to them to see Howe de-
feated, but they always belonged to
Dundy, and never supported Weaver
for anything. Paddock was their man
—Tom's especially, could they have
made the thing work.—Pad, you know,
is one of the Mormon Commissioners
and was at Utah attending to his du-
ties, but suddenly came home as fast
as steam could carry him. He was at
the convention, to the surprise of every
one, who knew there was no Mormon
business to attend to at the Nebraska
City convention.

Was Paddock a candidate for con-
gress?
Not particularly so that we know
of; but if he had been telegraphed
to hurry home—that there was a
splendid opening for a "dark horse,"
he would not be likely to fail on time.
Nobody would rush around more liv-
ely to get into congress than our own
brave old Pad. Judge Dundy seemed
to be posted, for before Paddock ar-
rived, the Judge informed a delegate
on the train that Paddock was to be
the dark horse to carry away the nom-
ination. Dundy, Daily, Majors were
really much chagrined that the Pad-
dock boom, after all, fell still born.

The boys had plenty of good timber
without sending to Salt Lake for a
stick. But Tom and Bill deny it now
and swear they were for Weaver all
the time. Well, we hope they are for
Weaver now, at any rate, and the peo-
ple here will be agreeably disappointed
if they give him honest and cordial
support—something they seldom do
when they fail to be on the ticket or
dictate who shall be on it.

In what shape, politically, does this
leave the Nemaha statesmen?
Well, it leaves Howe in good enough
shape—on top in local or county pol-
itics, and with more friends at home
and abroad than he ever had before.
By his manly fight in his county and
the district convention, he has merited
and is receiving the approbation of
press and people. The other fellows
who were born with their toes turned
to the rear and are constantly kicking
their own backsides, are in statu quo.
Howe's failure to go to congress does
not obliterate Tom's record, nor give
Bill Daily any more brains.

How will Weaver run?
He will come as near polling the
full strength of the party as any man
in the district would have done.

How will Weaver's nomination af-
fect Nemaha county politics—or rather
the kickers?
We think it will be beneficial—sooth-
ing to the kickers. There will be no
formidable opposition to the regularly
nominated ticket.

The war department has been in-
formed that Payne, who has a mania
for stealing the Indian Territory, is
under arrest at Fort Reno.

Black Cloud, a trotting stallion, at
Hartford, made three straight heats in
good time—2:17 1/2, 2:19, 2:18.