

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA. WEDNESDAY, ..... MAY 23, 1866

UNION STATE TICKET.

T. M. MARQUETT, DAVID BUTLER. T. P. KENNARD.

JOHN GILLESPIE. AUGUSTUS KOUNTZE.

For Chief Justice, O. P. MASON. For Associate Justices, GEO. B. LAKE.

UNION LEGISLATIVE TICKET Senator for Cass county.

Senator for Quest, Lancaster, Saline and Seward JOHN CADMAN.

> WM. F. CHAPIN, SAMUEL MAXWELL, H. D. HATHAWAY,

#### UNION RESOLUTIONS.

Resolved, That we, the delegates to this Convention, representing the Union Party of Nebraska, are in favor of immediate State organization, for the

First-That in our judgement, it will tend to promote the speedy settleits material growth and prosperity. Second-That it will place under the

and thereby largely contribute to reduce taxation for the support of our Common School system.

Third-That it will enable Nebraska to select the Public Lands which the General Government has proposed reconstruction policies of Andrew John- recollects that he said, in this city, in to grant to her for a State University, son? To tell the people whether you are Script issued to other States.

rations, from which no revenues have than compensate for the increused ex penses incident to State Government.

Resolved, That while we are in favor of Republicans and Democrats, we regard it as purely a question of local policy, which every voter must decide My position is defined, I do not enlitical antecedents or attachments.

triumphantly vindicated and sustained official action of Andrew Johnson, the Government, and carried it safely President of the United States, in all through four years of sanguinary war, his legitimate endeavors to restore, unwaged by the enemies of civil and der the Constitution, the several States religeous liberty, owes it to its cherished principle and to humanity to secure Union. liberty and civil rights to all men under | Will you, sir, state your position, late struggle for National existence, general law.

Resolved, That we hereby pledge ourselves to render a hearty and earnest support to the nominees of this Con-

# CORRESPONDENCE.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., May 21, 1866. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD .-Sir :-- I transmit herewith a correspondence between J. Sterling Morton and myself in regard to continuing our joint discussions during the pending canvass. It, to some extent, explains itself; but I feel that it is due to me and to the party I represent, to give a word of joinder to my second note he informed S. F. Cooper, Esq. me that that gentleman was then starting South, and I ascertained that he did leave immediately.

possibility of effecting any arrange. you. ment at present; and his last communication, it will be observed, gives no your challenge; but as you were obligintimation as to the time or place that ing enough to accommodate yourself a letter would reach him. I am con- to them, in order to attest my full apsequently left to make appointments preciation of the courtesy, I will re- crats of Cass county are loyal men, for the North Platte, at my own discretion. There was an express agree- ing, however, a full discussion of the tion, and, if necessary, his grandmothment between Mr. Morton and myself questions involved, north of the Platte er, for his own political ends. that we should proceed directly from river. Plattsmouth to the Northern portion of inihe Territory, and I exceedingly regret such modifications as will be acceptable Saturday evening, Hon. David Butler,

It will be seen that the wily Demo- niece. cratic candidate extends to me this very and numerous interrognatories, so far as and procuring a commission as G. C. indefinite invitation-to now travel they are pertinent to the issues, upon and southern portion of Netraska." an arrangement such as I have indicated and southern portion of Netraska." an arrangement such as I have indicated and southern portion of Netraska." They will then learn that the South He has "tacked ship" and seems to be ted can be effected. revisiting the points where we have just spoken; and where or when I

should find him, if at all, is quite un-

Mr. Morton has propounded many interrogatories which were totally ir Nebraska .- Sir :- Your second epistle relevant to the questions in issue, but has just been received, and I take pleaswhich I affirm I have never failed to answer. I submit the facts to those 28th, 7 1-2 p. m., and to travel thence who have heard.

Knowing Mr Morton's unscrupuousness as a politician, I have regarded it as but justice to myself and my friends to put you in possession of this correspondence in order to meet the mis representations which will probably be made. You can use it as you think ing the Government," whether you are, DAVID BUTLER.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., May 21, 1866 Hon. J. STERLING MORTON, Democratic candidate for Governor .- Sir: by my acceptance of your challenge, having terminated at this place last cally. Saturday evening, I respectfully subat the following named places, and at

the dates mentioned below. Bellevue, Tuesday; May 22, 2 p. m. Ft. Calhoun, Wednesday, 23, 7 1 2 " De Soto, Thursday, May 24, 4 Cuming City, Friday, " 25, Tekama, Saturday, . 26, .. . 28, .. Decatur, Monday, Fontenelle, Wednesday 30, Fremont, Thursday, " 31, Omaha, Friday, June 1, 7 1 2 p. m.

I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient servant, DAVID BUTLER,

. Радтемочти, Мау 21, 1866. Hon. DAVID BUTLER, Union? candidate for Governor of the proposed State of Nebraska .- Sir : - Your communication, enclosing appointments, was this er, Esq., of Saunders county.

ment of the Territory, and to develop it is not compatible with my ideas of further respectfully solicit you to say, sentatives of the Congress of the Uni heretofore been received would more ted States on the 15th day of this month, ocrat of date above :)

of this measure for the reasons above that within the Territories aforesaid, assigned, and for many others which (that is, all the Territories including decided by each individual citizen in or parts of acts, either of Congress or of

for himself, without regard to his po- dorse Sumner and Stephens, nor am 1

with equal frankness, upon these ques-

This reply will be handed to you by in command of Company "M," 2d Nebraska Cavalry, and present Democratic nominee for Senator from Cass county, to whom you may entrust a reply should you deem one necessary.

With the highest esteem, I am sir, most respectfully yours, J. STERLING MORTON.

PLATTSMOUTH, May 21, 1866. Hon. J. STERLING MORTON, Demobraska .- Sir :- Your reply to my pro further explanation. When Captain Territory in pursuance of the original Cooper handed me Mr. Morton's re- understanding, has been handed me by

most general terms, and the people seemed to believe, as I did, that the entire Territory was contemplated This sudden departure precludes the when the discussion was proposed by

You are aware that I had made sevquest you to state what would be agree- who beartily despise the man who able to you in this direction, not waiv- would sacrifice their interests, the Na-

As you are unable to accede to my proposition, you can no doubt make that he should have seen a necessity to me; and notify me of your action, boldly charged Morton with being a for beating such an incontinent retreat, in the premises at your earliest conve-

I will consider your kind suggestions with me (him) towards the western all proper occasions before the people, if

Very respectfully Your ob't servant,

DAVID BUTLER. | before.

PLATTSMOUTH, May 21st, 1866. Hon. D. BUTLER, Union ? candidate for Governor of the proposed State of ure in saying that it will be agreeable to meet you at Tekama, Monday, May anywhere in Nebraska that it may suit you to go, and fully to discuss the po-

litical issues of the day. I have in every debate endeavored upon the reconstruction policies of President Johnson, in fact to ascertain if possible whether you are "sustain to use a stock phrase of your own. "loyal?" You have failed to define your position both in debate, and in correspondence upon that question

I have in every debate asked you. whether you are for or against the pending law of Congress, which legal--The appointments to discuss the issues | izes negro suffrage in Nebraska? You involved in the present campaign, in have failed to answer, unless, perhaps which we have been engaged thus far, at Peru, where you rather favored negro suffrage, though very strategeti-

Should you honor me with further mit that we continue the said discussion debate as above indicated, I shall be happy to elicit your pinions upon the above most interesting topics. And will, therefore, with so ever much of persistency as I can master continue to

Are you for Andrew Johnson or for Sumner and Stephens? Are you in favor of negro suffrage in Nebraska? Hoping the proposal may meet your acceptance, and inviting you further, if compatible with your duties, to now travel awbile with me towards the western and southern portions of Nebraska, to discuss these questions be-Union candidate for Governor. fore the people. I have the honor to

Respectfully yours,

J. STIRLING MORTON. NOT ASHAMED OF IT. J. Sterling Morton, Democratic canmoment handed to me by C. H. Walk. didate for Governor of the State of Nebraska, had the audacity te get up It will give me great pleasure to before an audience in this city last meet you at Omaha on June 1st, but Saturday evening, composed principal duty to the party which I have the hon- iy of Republicans and loyal Democrats, or to represent in this canvass, to allow and unblushingly assert that he was control of the people our School Lands, you to direct the entire plan of the cam- not ashamed of his political record, or paign, and I shall not, therefore, be any of his political acts. We believe able to meet you at the other points he was right. He is not ashe med of in all kindness, ask you to tell the peo- them, because there is no shame in ple, whether or not, you endorse the him. He feels no sname when he Agricultural College, State Buildings, pleased with the present attidute of response to the remark that Jeff. Davis and for the development of our min- Summer and Stephens, (whom the Pres. deserved hanging, that "Abraham eral resouces, before all the valuable ident in his speech of February 22d. should be hung on the same tree, and lands within our limits shall have been 1866, denounced as disunionists and that he (Lincoln) would bear the same absorbed by foreign speculators, and traitors,) (upon the negro suffrage relation to Davis that the thieves did to by the location of Agricultural College question in the Territories). Let me Christ." He feels no tinge of shame Fourth-That the increased revenue to the people, whether you are for when he remembers saying that Jeff. which may be derived from the taxa- against that portion of a law which Davis was "socially, morally and polit tion of the property of foreign corpo- passed the passed the House of Repre- cally the superior of Abraham Lincoln." He feels no shame when he which reads, viz : (See St. Louis Dem. gets up before an audience, as he did here last Saturday evening, and ex "Sec. 9. And be it further enacted. poses private letters, written to him by men who supposed him to be an honorwe might mention, we do not regard Nebraska) there shall be no dental of able political opponent, and not one the question of State organization as the elective franchise to citizens because who would wilfully and maliciously at in any proper sense a party issue, but, of race or color. And all persons shall tempt to injure the private character of on the contrary, as a question to be be equal before the law. And all acis his political opponents for the purpose accordance with his best judgement. - the Legislatures assembled of the Ter. of making party capital. He feels no Submitted as it was by the joint action ritories aforesaid, inconsistent with this shame for having called upon Price's provision, are hereby declared null and disbanded raiders to come up to the polls, at Nebraska City, and "vote down the blue coated, brass buttoned ab in favor of the law just quoted above, olitionists." He feels no shame for Resolved, That the party which has and I do most heartily endorse "the having received a commission as lead er in a secret organization, whose avowed purpose was resistance to the National Government. He feels no to their legal status in the American shame for having used his pen, hi brain, and all his energies, during the against the government that protects him, and under which he is now seek my friend, Captain S. F. Cooper, late ing office. No, he feels no shame but the loyal portion of the party which he assumes to lead feel ashamed for him. They know full well that shame is not a part or parcel of his composi tion, else he would not dare to come before them and ask their suffrages with the facts concerning the Kinney-Daily campaign staring him in the face. He would not dare to come before a cratic candidate for Governor of Ne. loyal audience and claim that he, and he alone, had been loyal to the Govposition to continue the canvass of the ernment of the United States during taking the Chair. her struggle for existence, and denounce those who had devoted their time, their Your chaltenge was given in the energies and their means to putting down the rebellion, as disloyal. No he was right when he said he was not ashamed of his political record; but he was somewhat mistaken in his estimate of the aubience he was address; eral appeintments before the receipt of ing. He has been too long used to talking to Price's men, and forgets that a large proportion of the Demo-

> DON'T DENY IT. In the course of his speech here last Rebel at heart during the late war, and with going on a visit to Vallandigham

GO AND VOTE.

country who think that because they are adjourned. opposed to the Constitution, or because they do not care whether it is adopted or not, it is a matter of no importance whether they go to the polls or not .-This is entirely a mistaken idea. If you are satisfied, after a careful and impartial examination of the subject. to compel you to define your position that it is egainst the interests of Nebraska to assume the responsibilities of a State Government, it is your privi and vote against it, just as much as it would be to vote for it were you con vinced to the contrary. And whatever who will not come up to the polls on there a Union loving man in all our land who does not feel a desire to see her come in as a Republican State? And on the contrary, should the Constitution be voted down, do you wish to have a Democratic majority as a precedent for future elections? No; we on election day and vote for the men who have been placed in nomination by the party, and vote on the State question as your judgment and reason teaches you is for the best interests of the whole people.

STATE TAX AND RAILROAD

ROCK BLUFFS, N. T., ? May, 18th, 1866. MR. H. D. HATHAWAY: - Excuse my boldness. But it is State or no State. And some think that tax on Railroad property will be applied to the counties through which said road runs, and will be of but latte benefit towards paying the expenses of the State. Please let us hear from you as touching this matter.

Yours, very respectfully, COSMOPOLITE. Those who think in the manner spoken of by "Cosmopolite" in regard to the application of the tax on Railroads are partly right and partly wrong .-They are right in supposing that the will be of little benefit towards pay under the State Government, will be taxed the same as the property of in ax. So far as regards the tax for State purposes, it does not matter what in the State, and the tax is levied, so much on the dollar, not so much to each he amount to pay into the State Treas ary, without any regard to the tax lev appose a tax of two mills on the dolar is levied on all property for State ourposes; suppose Cass county to have wo million dollars worth of property. Chicago Tribune, March 10th, 1866, and Douglas four million dollars worth (including two million of railroad properry); Cass would have to pay \$400 of the railroad company.)

# DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The Cass County Democratic Convention assembled in this city on the 19th inst., for the purpose of nomina-House of Representatives of Nebras-Col. Thomas Patterson, of Rock Bluffs,

A Committee on Credentials whose report was adopted.

Col' Thomas Patterson, T. K. Hanna, bly less than a century ago, started out and S. F. Cooper.

On motion, the Convention proceeded to ballot, which resulted in favor of tion, based upon the principle of pop-Mr. S. F. Cooper.

The following gentlemen were then placed in nomination as Representative for Cass, Lancaster, Saline and Seward counties, J. A. Hellman, M.

Col. Patterson, W. B. Davis, A. Hinkly, R. O. Hobock, A. B. Smith, tives from Cass county.

for Nebraska, in an organization of the unanimous choice of the Conventors' of Omaha. If emigrants are in known hostility the Government. In tion as one of the members of House doubt let them ask any disinterested to deny these charges, and consequentthey are true-if any body doubted it gentlemen were elected, Col. Thomas mouth is the one most suitable. - Glen- ple of Case country. Patterson, Jacob Vallery and John wood Opinion.

Mutz After other business of impor-There are a few men throughout the tance was transacted, the Convention

> JAMES E. TUTT, Sec'v. A Curiosity for the Ladies.

We clip the following from the New ork Commercial Advertiser : "There is on exhibition at the sales No. 625 Broadway, the first sewing not good without indorsers. machine (No. 1) made by that company, the present number being about 20.000. Let the interested compare ry as follows:

tion of State, we hope there will not the first to work the Wheeler & Wil- dered. be a Republican found in all Nebraska son machine, and learned on the first machine they ever manufactured.

"In 1854 I earned with the machine the 2d of June and deposit his ballot \$295, besides doing my own housefor the nominees of the party. It the work, and taking care of my baby .-Constitution should be adopted and In 1856 we came to Davenport and Nebraska admitted into the Union, is brought the machine with us. I believe

"I run that machine almost constantly for more than fourteen years, on all sorts of work, from the finest dressmaking to the heaviest tailoring; I have ever seen." "Oh, yaw," was the quil ed a full size bed-spread with it, which had been exhibited three times at the fair. It took me three weeks to know you do not wish any such thing; do it with my other work; but it could and therefore we urge you to turn out not have done by hand in as many years. I have even stitched leather with it, and at the time I exchanged it in 1865 for No. 193,320, worked just spring of 1868. as well as when made.

"It is perhaps, onnece sary for me o add, that I believe the Wheeler & Wilson to be vasily superior to any "Yours, respectfully, P. E. B." other machine made.

Time tries all things. Use only fur. Opinion. ishes the final test. Opinions of the skilful may be of value, but time is day School teacher, pointing to the need d to comfirm them. All failures letter O. have had their advocates. It is noteworthy that the sewing machine for which the highest premium was award- | your toe?" continued the lady. ed at the World's Pair here in 1853 ong since sank into merited oblivion | swer. The past fifteen years have seen numerous muchines, with high sounding pretensions, rise with a flourish, conound the sample and vanish. So will

t be while creduli y lasts. The Wheeler Wilson Company fixed pon the Lock Stitch as one the best suited to the general purposes of sewing, for beauty, permanence, elasticity cerimonies of blessing and erecting and economy of thread, and experience roads are taxed for county purposes in has comfirmed the preference. It was Notre Dame, a colossal statue of the the counties where they are situated, at liberty, then, as new, to make a Blessed Virgin Mary. It is expected and wrong in supposing that the tax chain-statch machine; and even now, that the ceremony will eclipse every can adapt its lock-stitch machine to ing the expenses of the State." As m ke the chan-stitch as well as the we understand the matter, railroads, lock stitch, but not believing in the stitch, has staddly refused to give i

any kind of endorsem nt. withe this Company has given to dividuals;" that is, they will be subject the public the best fruits of inventive to a city tax (such portions as are situ- gon us, it has guarded it from a mul ated in a city), county tax and State titude of traps. Attachments have been added for various purposes, as hem ming, binding, braiding, cording, &c. but has been kept free of all useless county, railroad property is situated in complications. Simplicity of parts and There is a certain amount of revenue ada; tation to the widest range of work. to be derived from the whole property has been the constant aim. Instead of boasting of a variety of useless stitches and movements, it claims but one kind of stuch, and that with the fewest county; and if one county contains movem nts possible. Hence the matwice the amount of taxable property chine may run constantly for many that another county has, it has twice years, like the No. 1, above mentioned or a lifetime, even, and work just as well as when new. With a complica tion of parts and movements it would ed for county purposes. To illustrate: require monthly repairs and adjustments. As the purchase of a sewing machine is, or may be, an act for a life time, care should be had in getting what time and use have approved,"-

THIRTY-SEVENTH STATE. The bill for the admission of Colorado as a State into the Union having into the State Treasury, and Douglas now passed both houses of Congress, \$800 (\$400 of which would come out it will, in a few days, unless the President interposes his veto, takes its place in the family of States, making the thirty-seventh of the glorious constel-

The admission of each new State i an indication of the rapid growth, development and progress of this wonting candidates for the Senate and derful Republic. Within less than ten years, Kansas, Oregon, Nevada, and West Virginia have been added to the ka. The Convention organized by Union. Now comes Colorado, and soon will came Nebraska, and possibly Utah and New Mexico, and eventually Washington, Montana, Idaho, Arizona, and Darotah. It is not a great stretch of the imagination to anticipate that The following gentleman were then within the life time of some of our placed in nomination for the Senate; readers, this Union, which, considers. with only thirteen States will be composed of fifty!

Such is the progress of a free naular self-government .- St. Joe. Her

# ATTENTION EMIGRANTS.

There was a creature in this place a few days ago trying to sell a book Brush, and W. B. Davis, which result- the contents of which may deceive ed in the election of J. A. Hellman. many going West. It is nothing less committee in the United States. than an elaborate expatiation on the ka. excellencies of "North Platte Route" to the mountains. It speciously an-Jacob Vallery, J. Murry, John Mutz, nounces that Omaha is the proper point and James Patterson were put in nom- to procure outfits, and from which to ination for the House of Representa- start. Let not emigrents be deceived by this advertisement of advantages that do not exist. It is a book sent On motion, M. Hinkly was declared abroad by Train and other "proprie-

The Memphis Argus (Rebel) complains of the securities demanded by Congress of the late Rebels, and asks : "What conditions of security have Although Burned Out, Not Burnthe radicals to give for their future good behavior?" Has this rebel organ forgotten how promptly the radicals thrashed the traitors, crushed the rebellion, sustained the Government and restored the Union? Security! Their coom of Messrs. Wheeler & Wilson, promises to pay, like greenbacks, are

In April the late war commenced, and in April it ended. On the the machine sold in 1851 for \$125 with | 12th of April, 1861, Fort Sumter was lege, your right and your duty to go those now sold for \$72. The former fired upon, and on the 19th the Sixth owner of this machine gives its histo Massachusetts was attacked in Balti- de, de. more. On the 3d of April, 1865, Gen. "This machine was finished early in Grant took possession of Richmond; 1851, and I learned its use from Mr. on the 9th Lee surrendered, and on may be your convictions on the ques- Wilson himself. I was thus, you see, the 14th President Lincoln was mur-

The Republicans of Richardson county held their Convention last Saturday, and put in nomination the following legislative ticket: Senator-D. A. Tisden; Represen-

tatives -- J. M. Dewes, E. E. Cunningit the first machine ever brought to ham; Wm. Parchen, H. M. Sommer-Why, Hans, you have the

most femenine cast of countenance I reply, "I know de reason for dat; mine mudder vas a woman."

By We learn from a reliable source that the Burlington and Missouri River Railroad at the western terminus, and going east will be commenced in the

In coming west it is said that it will be finished to Chariton this fall. We know not personally whether this be true or not, but it is certain that there is now great activity in that compuny, and that it is determined to build the road as soon as possible - Glenwood

19 "What is that?" said a San

'Dun'no," replied the urchin. "What do you say when you stump "Dam it!" was the wicked boy's an-

Ba At the University of Notre Dame, at South Rend, Indiana, a mos solemn and imposing religious ceremo ny will take place on the 31-t of May next. At least twelve Bi-hops, and among them Arch-Bishop. Spaulding and Purcell, have accepted the invitation to be present and take part in the upon the dome of the University of thing of the kind which has ever taken place in the United States.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- House instructed the Committee on Public lands of forests could not be secured and encouraged by appropriate legislation.

Schenck from the military committee eported a bill to equalize bounties apon which he would ask action next week. This bill establishes eight and one third dollars as the basis of equalization Bounties received to be deducted and the balance to be paid in

It is reported that short diplomatic otes have recently passed between Seward and the French minister in regard to the French and Austrian troops ately landed at the city of Vera Cruz. Seward invists that no more French

troops must be sent into Mexico, not even to take the place of those who have been killed, disabled, or whose terms are expired. The French minister says that the

landing of these reinforcements will not delay the evacuation as heretofore New York, May 19 .- Vera Cruz

dates of the 8th announces the arrival of the notorious guerrilla Quantrell, who had then gone to the City of Mex-New York, May 18 .- Stephens has

received messages from the circles throughout the country, among others one from San Francisco, urging a union The circles in Washington last night received a letter from Stephens in which he, for the first time, opens hostilities

upon opposing factions. He admits that they have power, but it is the power for evil, and will injure the cause. The Herald suddenly declares that Stephens is nothing but a British spy, and was allowed to escape for the sole purpose of visiting this country in the interest of the British Empire. Jubal Early has left Mexico for Ha-

vana as he discovered the French did not fancy rebels.

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#### ESTRAY NOTICE Taken up by the subscriber, on his premises, to half mile south east of the Three Graves

one half mile south-east of the Three Groves It Office, Casa county Nebraska, on the "25th day April, 1866, two horses, described as fellows the light bay, 151-2 hands high, a pposed to be it rears old, and is thin in order. The other is a frow horse, supposed to be about seven years old, is thands high, has a stur in the face and samalipet those of white on right hind foot and is branded to S" on left shoulder and with "5" son right shoulder and mith "5" son right shoulder had Plattemouth, N. T., May 5th, 1866.

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G.F. GYGER. Plattsmouth, April 9th. d6m\_

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