



PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26, 1866

REPUBLICAN UNION TICKET.

- For Member of Congress, JOHN TAFFE. For Delegate to Congress, T. M. MARQUETT. For Territorial Auditor, JOHN GILLESPIE. For Territorial Treasurer, AUGUSTUS KOUNTZE. For Territorial Librarian, R. S. KNOX.

County Ticket.

Councilman or Senator for Cass County, LAWSON SHELDEN.

Joint Councilman or Senator for Cass, Lancaster, Colfax, Hamilton and Sevier counties, J. E. DOOM.

Heads of Representatives, W. F. CHAPIN, ISAAC WILES, A. B. FULLER, D. COLE.

County Commissioner, A. CARMICHAEL.

REPUBLICAN UNION PLATFORM.

We, the Republican Union party of Nebraska in Convention assembled, hereby solemnly declare...

ARTICLE XIV. SECTION 1. All persons born or naturalized in the United States...

SECTION 2. Representatives shall be apportioned among the several States according to their respective numbers...

SECTION 3. No person shall be a Senator or Representative in Congress...

SECTION 4. The validity of the public debt of the United States, authorized by law...

SECTION 5. The Congress shall have power to regulate the appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

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WILL YOU?

We ask every candid, intelligent, well-meaning man in Nebraska, of whatever political belief...

It is the policy of Andrew Johnson, we refer to. The policy will deprive the North—not the Republican party alone...

of twenty-three members of Congress and the same number of Electoral votes, and give them to the late slave holding States...

The policy which makes 56 voters in the South equal to 100 voters in the North. This is no, confined to party. It acts directly upon the people...

Are you, Democrats, willing to give up a portion of your rights and agree that any man, because he lives in a State where negroes were formerly owned as property...

shall have double the voice in national affairs that you do? Will you vote to sustain such a policy? Do you say you do not so understand it? Do you say you understand it only as a question as to whether the Southern States shall be immediately admitted to representation in Congress?

If this is your understanding of it, you are certainly in the dark. Why is it that they of the South are in such a great hurry all at once to be represented in Congress? Did not they stay away for five years of their own accord? And would it be such a very great hardship and injustice for them to wait until their different State Legislatures could meet and pass the Constitutional Amendment? Ah! but "where's the rub?" They want to come back in the full pomp of power and glory. They want to be able to say to the northern soldiery "you had the advantage when you whipped us on the field; who has it now?" Yes, who would have it? Why, one rebel guerrilla would be equal to two Union soldiers! Yes, or two Copperheads, either! Do you ask why or how they would be equal? Well, it is the simplest thing in the world. The voters in the South would vote for themselves and then for the negroes; or in other words, they are entitled the same representation for the four millions negroes who live there that four millions of white voters in the North have—not four millions of Republicans in the North, but four millions of voters, whether Democrats or Republicans. Are you, son of the Emerald Isle, willing that these men of the South should have double the voice you have in this, the government of your choice? If you are you will vote to sustain the policy of Andrew Johnson. If you are not, you will vote to sustain the Congress of the United States. You must determine on the 9th of October. Think well before you determine.

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WHO IS IT?

That believes the Constitutional Amendment carries with it negro suffrage? Lockwood and Breed and Butter Paddock are trying to mislead men by making such statements. Lockwood had the hardihood to insult the intelligence of the people of this city by making the assertion here in the Copperhead Convention on the 12th. Now we ask any man whose mind is not perfectly clear upon this point, to take the document, which can be found on the second page, first column of the Herald, and read it carefully for himself. It only says that the voting population shall be the basis of representation in Congress, and leaves the question of who shall be voters entire with the States themselves. If the Southern States want the negroes to vote, they are at perfect liberty to have them do so; and if they do not want them to vote, all the Amendment asks of them is that they be not counted in the basis of representation. This provision acts upon the North the same as upon the South, and declares that each person shall vote for himself only—not for those who are disfranchised. We defy any man, whether Democrat, sold-out Republican or ex-rebel, to prove that the Constitutional Amendment carries with it negro suffrage. The only possible way it could be tortured into any such construction would be on the principle that the Southern States would give them the franchise rather than not have the power which that increased representation would afford them. Let thoughtful men mark well the demagogues who assert any such doctrines, and let them be called upon for the proof of their assertion.

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WHERE'S PADDOCK?

A large reward will soon be offered (not in the shape of vote) for reliable information concerning the whereabouts of one A. S. Paddock, who was last seen in the vicinity of Nebraska City, in company with gentlemen from Put-in-Bay, Ohio. They appeared to be in great fear of something, and were endeavoring to hasten and as secretly as possible make their way "towards the southern and western portions of Nebraska." Their numerous friends throughout the Territory fear some accident has befallen them. Maj. Tiffin has written and published a letter in the hope it may meet the eye of the wanderers; Maj. Balcomb has telegraphed "towards" the section of country where they were last seen; Senator Thayer, Col. Irish and Col. Mason are all engaged in scouring the country in the hope of getting some clue to their whereabouts. We are inclined to the belief that they are no more; and we think an odor will come from "the southern and western portions of the Territory" from and after the 9th of October which will be convincing of that fact.

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JOHNSON'S RECORD.

As Andy Johnson desires to stand upon his record, and ask, when he departed from the course he formerly pursued, we present the following extracts from the record:

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HOW TO TELL THE DEEMER.

In noticing Mr. Coper's letter to the President, the Herald says: "This is the gist of the letter. It is valuable at least, as one of the signs of the times, which show the drift of public opinion, and the tremendous moral pressure of the Maine election and the census controlling it. We regard the contest between the President and Congress as virtually decided by Maine. We bow to the judgement of the people of the mighty North, and we trust that the President will shape his course accordingly."

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TO THE ELECTORS OF NEBRASKA.

In order to avoid difficulty and confusion in conducting the approaching election, the undersigned respectfully recommend to the voters and election boards of the Territory, that but one ballot box and one set of officers be employed at each poll. The first section of the schedule to the State Constitution is as follows:

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