

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA.

. MARCH 27, 1867

REPUBLICAN MASS CONVEN-

TION. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb . March 26th, 1867. Convention met pursuant to call, and

was organized by electing G. H. Black, Chairman and H. D. Hathaway, Sec-On motion, it was resolved that each

member of the convention hereby pledges himself to support the nominees of this convention. On motion, a committee of five were appointed to present names for the var-

ious city offices. Messrs. D. H. Wheeler, R. R. Livingston, Wm. R Davis, H. D. Hatha way and A. I. Sprague were appointed

said committee. During the absence of the commit tee an eloquent speech was made by

Hon. T. M. Marquett. The committee reported the follow ing names, which were taken up singly and declared the nominees of the con-

Mayor-Willit Pottenger. Aldermen-C H Parmlee, Chas. Lasenby, E T Duke, G H Black, Ed

Buttery. Recorder-F M Dorrington. Treasurer-A. Reinhackel, Marshall-Jos W Johnson. St. Commissioner-Jason Streight.

School Director-E C Lewis. On motion, a committee of three, consisting of Mesers. Hathaway, Pottenger and Wheeler, were appointed to act as a City Central Committee.

----THE APPORTIONMENT.

During the last session of the Territorial Legislature the question of a new apportionment attracted no little atten tion and caused no little feeling in the Legislative Halls and throughout the State. It was supposed by many that unless the apportionment was made before coming in as a State. it would have to remain as it was until the year 1875, at which time the Constitution provides for a new apportionment, to be renewed every ten years thereafter. This opinion was entertained by many of our prominent men, yet we have no hesitancy in pronouncing it erroneous, and think we shall be able not only to show it erroneous, but that a new apportionment is contemplated and compelled by the Constitution. Section 3. article second, of the Constitution reads have had a fair specimen of the way as follows:

§ 3. The legislature shall provide call upon those who wish to see Plattsby law for an enumeration of the inhabitants of the State in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventyfive, and at the end of every ten years thereafter; and at their first session after such enumeration, and also after can ticket be elected, which is synonyeach enumeration made by the author- mous with improvement and progress. ity of the United States, the Legisla- We once had a Republican City Counture shall apportion and district anew the members of the Senate and House of Representatives, according to the they are to be had at 75 cents on the number of inhabitants, excluding Indi- dollar. Then they drew no interest, ans not taxed, and soldiers and officers now they draw ten per cent. Then the of the United States army and navy.

Now bear in mind that this provides for an apportionment at the next sesyears thereafter, but says nothing about Government is a luxury which our peothe intervening time from now until ple cannot very well afford. 1875, which is afterwards provided for, Section 5 of the same article reads as follows:

§ 5. The Senators and Representaas may be, to be defined by law, except as to the first election which is hereinafter provided for.

It will be observed that after the first election which is provided for in the schedule to the Constitution, we have no authority of law for saying what shell constitute a Senate or Representative district until we have some legislative action upon the subject. The Constitution says "the Senators and Representatives shall be chosen by districts of convenient contiguous territory, be had for a less sum than \$2.50 per as compact as may be, to be defined by law, except as to the first election, which is hereinafter provided for." When are these districts to be "defined by law?" are we to wait until 1875 before all belonging to the General Governthey are defined? If it was the intent ment. of the Constitution that the old appor tionment should remain unchanged until 1875, why does it say that the Senators and Represntatives shall be chosen from certain districts to be "defined his head against something solid. Anby law." and then say "except the first dy tried that game. election' which it afterwards provides shall be in accordance with the apporsee no other way of doing than to have journ either to-day or to-morrow, and cock has been appointed Surveyor chief," and will be assisted by Mrs. hunting and driving them north. the next session of the Legislature "define by law" our Senatorial and Repfine by law" our Senatorial and Representative districts, even should they session of the Senate for executive bus- appointed Attorney General for Ne- son. Two female reporters have been ery, Alabama, have issued a call for a see fit to do nothing more than legalize iness, especially to consider the nomin- braska. Mr. Strickland was formerly imported from London to do up the public meeting in favor of Sherman's ations for official positions.

CHICAGO INTERESTS.

wants. She needs competing lines, and

must have them if she expects to secure

the lion's share of the profitable trade

of the West. It is evidently to the in-

terest of Chicago to have the B. & M.

R. Railroad pushed through on its

present line to Kearney, and thence to

Denver. This would secure the Colo-

rado trade, and materially reduce the

price of freights. This line would be

much shorter than the Union Pacific,

and through the finest agricultural

country in the west. She has secured

the one line, and it is time her far

sighted citizens were moving in the

proper direction to secure the other .-

With competition in freights she would

be able to almost monopolize the west-

ern trade. Another inducement for

the early completion of a road on this

line is the fact that it would pass direct-

ly through the saline lands of Nebras-

ka, where salt enough can be produced

to supply the whole United States, and

that too at a hundred per cent. less cost

than at any other point in the Union.

has long been known, but has lain dor-

mant for several reasons, among the

most important of which may be class-

ed the lack of facilities for transporta-

tion. These springs are situated fifty

miles west from the Missouri river, and

business men are alive to the fact.

OUR CITY GOVERNMENT.

for the last two years, under the direct

management of the Democratic party.

Last spring, we orged the necessity of

officers, and let the contest be as to who

would do the most towards the advance-

out and work to that end. We have

been refused an improvement tick

et, and we now ask that a Republi-

taxes were six and a half mills on the

PUBLIC LANDS.

GRITTY.

EXTRA SESSION.

Collector Smythe has arrived in

In accordance with instructions from

ANOTHER VETO EXPECTED. It is expected that Andrew the First The Northwestern Railroad being completed to the initial point of the will veto the Supplementary Recon-Union Pacific, Chicago now has one struction bill, and that it will be immeline of road complete to North Platte. diately passed by a two thirds majority. The Pacific line runs about one hun. As soon as this is accomplished Condred miles north of the settled portion gress will adjourn. It may be that Mr. up the present District school system. of Colorado, hence Chicago, the great Johnson continues these vetees because western metropolis, has no connection he thinks he is acting from principle, by which to supply the Colorado coun- and it may be that he continues them try. This trade she cannot afford to from force of habit; but it certainly lose, as she most certainly will unless cannot be because he expects to defeat remedy is found. A branch or switch the measures or because he is ignorant has been talked of from the North of the fact that the American people Platte or some other point on the Union demand these measures. Pacific; but this is not what Chicago

SOME "CHEEK."

The greatest exhibition of "cheek' known in these pagts may be found in a few words in a recent number of the Omaha Herald. We put the question of the mob which took possession of by 40 to 17. the Representatives Hall on the 16th of February, and it has the effrontery to say "there have been no mobs in Omaha." We are at a loss to know what the Herald would call a mob, if it says the proceedings of the 16th of February and on election day in Omaha are not classed as such by that high-toned, moral, religious, Democratic, mob-justifying journal. We should be chary of taking its say-so that a country or city | Plattsmouth in the Bible cause and the was peaceable and orderly so long as it lively interest manificated in the Bible was known to class such performances as law abiding and civil. One would been received amount to \$325-part of suppose the editor of that journal was which has been paid down. accustomed to the society of a pretty who are honorable and upright men, charitable, and believe that this denial rangements for future operations and distinguished editor. does not arise altogether from a perbut from the fact that the Herald is in ily is supplied with the word of God. rather a close place, and is afraid to their products now have to be brought take position either for or against the in wagons to this point. The building mob spirit which dominates in Omaha of the extension of the B. & M. R. R. We sincerely pity the man who has not would obviate this enormous expense, the moral courage to denounce such acand thus bring out their wealth which tions as have been witnessed in Omaha new lies dermant, and produce an im- on the above-mentioned occasions, yet it may be unjust to believe that he realis of vital importance to Chicago, and A denial of the existence of such a we hear from good authority that her spirit in Omaha is but words of encouragement to it; and we may expect mob | Leader of the 15th inst.: law to sway everything about the capi

IMPROVEMENTS. There is not a man in the city but will agree with us in saying that we Third Auditor's office, presented in be- to exercise their proper functions; arneed improvements, and the only ques- half of the Treasury clerks, a beautiful rests by military authority are to be rediscarding party in the selection of city tion is as to the best method of obtain- gold thronometer to D. M. Kelsey, ported promptly, and charges preferred ing them. We are to vote, next Mon. Esq., bearing the inscription, "A testi accompanied by the evidence on which ment of our material prosperity. This dap upon the issue of bonds not to ex- his fellow clerks in the Treasury De- serve order by agencies and other our Democratic friends refused to do, ceed \$20,000 in value, for the purpose partment, February 28th, 1867." This means most congenial to the people, preferring party to local interests. We of public improvements. We have presentation was accompanied in the and solicits a cordial co operation of the heard of one or two men only, who are complimentary remarks to Mr. K. for opposed to this, and give as a reason his persevering efforts to secure the exthey manage public affairs, an? we now that they do not wish to increase the gress, dated February 28th, 1867, and mouth take a step forward to come taxes or depreciate the value of city as a token of esteem to him personally. warrants. We agree with them so far It was a free-will offering from his asas not wishing to increase taxes and sociates, and should long be preserved depreciate warrants is concerned, but think \$20,000 can be expended by the city and these things be avoided. We must acknowledge that a continuance cil, and city warrants were par. Now of the style in which things have been conducted for the past two years would soon ruin the credit of the city should citizens of Providence, R. I., as a gift tion and preamble, which recites that we attempt the issuing of bonds to any to Gen. Grant, was presented to him Jeff. Davis stands charged with the great amount, for taxes are already up by N. G. Whitmore, Esq., who, accom- heinous crime of conspiracy in the murdollar, new they are ten mills-or one per dollar, new they are ten mills-or one per to the highest notch and warrants con-him at the headquarters of the army. The highest should be contained by Gov. Sprague, called upon der of Lincoln, also, indicted of high to the highest notch and warrants con-him at the headquarters of the army. cent .- the highest the law will allow. siderable below par. But our proposi- Mr. Whitmore, representing the do his innocence, and demanded a speedy sien after the year 1875 and every ten It seems to us that a Democratic City tion and expectation is to have these nors, made a brief presentation speech, public trial; therefore improvements made under a different to which the General replied, expresskind of administration. We should ing his pleasure at being the recipient without trial is not in accordance with bave hule hope for the future of Platts- or so nandsome a present the demands of justice of the spirit of part in destrable lands in Nebraska, in the vicinity wrote a letter to the donors, accepting the laws, or the requirements of the mouth if we thought she had always to the gift and signifying his appreciation | Constitution; that justice and National the General Land Office, the price of rest quietly under the rule of a city of the compliment. The rifle, which is honor unite in recommending that said Government lands within twenty miles government that lets such contracts as the workmanship of N. & N. G. Whittives shall be chosen by districts of convenient contiguous territory, as compact of the line of the B. & M. R. R. exthat for our present so-called street is a beautiful weapon. The stock is of printed. tension in Nebraska has been raised to crossings, and pays, out of the people's American black walnut, with solid sil- The Senate, by twenty majority con-\$2,50 per acre, and the entering of money, \$450 for putting a wooden bent ver mountings, one of which is a shield curred in the House amendment to a lands with college script within that under Second street bridge, and pays surmounted by an eagle, and having joint resolution appropriating a million Fine Merchant Mills, which make the best of flour limit prohibited. While this compels \$390 for printing city ordinances when the payment of double the former price. the payment of double the former price, the contractor boasts that he makes The barrel, in common with all other Trumbull called up a bill to amend it in no way decreases the speculation \$250 on the contract. If we were parts of the gun, is of American man- the bankrupt bill, by repealing the proin the investment; for, as all property compelled to endure these things it ufacture, inlaid with gold. The case is visions for appointment of registers of wheat or corn. There is a vast region west of this to is of relative value, the investment of would be well to say stop; but this city of black walnut, is lined with fine broad-\$500 in lands now is just as good at cannot afford to stand still while others implements, ammunition, &c.—Wash providing that the act shall not take \$2,50 per acre as the same sum invest go ahead, neither can she afford to ington Chronicle, Mar. 14th. ed before this increase in the price. No have her people's money squandered. lands within the prescribed limits can Let her people arouse to the necessity of forward steps and a proper expendiacre, hence it is just as cheap now at ture of their means. We have time and training of feeble-minded chil- supplying Tennessee with arms, &c., that price as it was \$1.25 per acre be- and again, urged this thing, and yet dren, at Frankfort, in their annual re- agreed to. fore the raise, when four fifths of the the old lethargic spirit seems to have port to the Legislature, enter a vigorsuch a firm hold upon some that they ous and convincing protest against the land was to be had at that price-or appear willing to lie still and rest while It is stated that the charitable institu- Senate a bill extending to the State of the car of progress passes over and tions of the State are filled with the Nebraska the benefit of the act grantcrushes them. There was a time when offsprings of those marriages, and that ing land to the States for the establishcity warrants were worth their face and every interest of humanity and religion ment of agricultural colleges. The bill Washington and says he will neither drew no interest. It was at the close demand the legal prevention of marriresign or be removed. He may run of a Republican administration of the

those times.

It is expected that Congress will ada resident of Sarpy county. SCHOOL TAX.

We have been asked in regard to the School Tax of four mills upon which is designed for the purpose of keeping those who are so grieved at our injusat least until something better is provided. Should our citizens see proper to vote for issuing High School Bonds of Georgia, standing in the relation, to (which we sincerely hope and believe that Government, of participants in unthey will), we would then suggest the propriety of diverting the District school tax to the support of the primary a fundamental principle of the Govdepartment of that institution. District ernment, sustained overwhelmingly by school must be kept up, however, until the people, that "the people of the inthe High school is in operation.

PASSED.

The Supplementary Reconstruction bill has passed the House over the veto as to whether it still endorsed the action by a vote of 114 to 25, and the Senate with the American people, that all men

To Be Released.

The dispatches announce the probability of Jeff. Davis being released on his own recognizance within the next

Communicated. MR EDITOR :- Permit me to acknowledge through your columns, the kind co-operation of the citizens of cause. The subscriptions that have

Society. Also, we feel grateful to the the canvass of Cass county, and believe verted nature or from any particular success will attend their efforts in cicu-

A. R. MOSHER.

TESTIMONIAL.

D. M. Kelsey, Esq., formerly a resident of this city, and now a clerk in the Treasury Department at Washing- I am frightened." ton and an eccasional correspondent for the HERALD, has been presented with naively. "Why the devil don't you run, heve the early completion of this line ly desires to see them repeated. A a fine gold chronometer by his fellow then?" clerks as a token of their esteem. We extract the following from the Evening

> Gangewer, esq., Chief Clerk of the Civil officers are authorized to continue monial to D. M Kelsey, Esq., from founded. The General desires to preas a well merited memento.

Mr. Kelsey accepted the present in a few neat and appropriate remarks, such as he so well knows how to make.

Presentation to Gen. Grant. Yesterday the rifle purchased by the cloth, and contains compartments for and amendment by authorizing and pecially this year, and our location is superior. The

THE MARRIAGE OF BLOOD RELA-TIONS .-- The commissioners of the Judiciary Committee. Kentucky institution for the education House amendment to resolution for intermarriage of persons nearly related.

city government. Let us return to edited, swaed, conducted, and all the plentiful along the North Platte this work done by women, is soon to be season than for many years previous. established in New York. Mrs. their presence so far north is attributed and everything in the line. Also We learn that Hon. P. W. Hitch Ann S. Stephens is to be "editor in to the scarcity of grass and to Indians

Sound Doctrine.

In a recent speech at Atlanta, Geortice to our erring Southern brethren. He says that "in consequence of the unsuccessful war against the Government of the United States, the people successful rebellion, and in consequence, in the relation of conquered to conqueror." He also declared that is is now surrectionary States deprived themselves of legal governments, and can be legally re-invested with State Govern ments alone by the law making power of the United States:" and that "it has become an equally well settled principle shall stand in the same relation to the government, and enjoy equal rights color, race, or former condition.' - St. and Winter.

IOWA IN UTAH .- A gentleman who has been spending some time in Utah writes the following which will interest the people of Iowa: "I saw Brigham's last wife at the Tabernacle on Sunday last. The lady's name ere marriage was Maria Folsom. Her former residence was at Council Bluffs, Iowa. She is an imperious looking beauty, of the Grecian rather than of the Roman order, and is very imperious and jealous. Like all passionate and jealous women, she is noble hearted. Miss Nine individuals gave \$30 each to Folsom is Brigham's last wife and his to know the unassigned reason why the rough class of men when he comes out constitute themselves or their friends pet. * * Two of Brigham's daughin the face of hundreds of witnesses life-members of the American Bible ters play at the theatre and are great favorites with the Gentile portion of the community. One is married, Mrs. and says "there have been no mobs in Executive Committee for their prompt- Glawson; and the other, Miss Jane, is The immense wealth of these springs Omaha." But no; we will be more ness and co-operation in making ar- single, but is being waited upon by a

> BEECHER FRIGHTENED .- The celebrated Henry Ward Beecher speat a desire to advocate and encourage mobs; lating the Scriptures until every fam- Sunday in Oteenport, a few weeks since, and of course preached a sermon. Returning from Church he passed a Ag't Am. Bible Society. few specimen of Young America, amusing themselves with a game of marbles, rather intimately mixed with fancy

"My boy," said Mr. B. to an interesting youth of eight years; "my boy, "Are you?" answered buttons, quite

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 25 .-Gen. Sickles' order to-day, taking command of the Second District, says the TREASURY PRESENTATION .- At 3 local tribunals will be permitted to take The city of Plattsmouth has been, tal so long as it is treated in this style. o'clock yesterday the first Auditor's of- jurisdiction and try offenders, except fice of the Treasury Department was a cases referred by the commanding Gen-

civil officers in the discharge of their

New York, March 24 .- The friends of Alexander H. Stephens, say he counsels the Southern people to remain quiet and awnit the issue of events, that there is nothing that the South can do that will influence the dominant party.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- Senate -Cole introduced a bill to divide California into two judicial districts. Referred to Judiciary Committee.

Wilson offered a concurrent resolu-

of so handsome a present. He also the demands of justice or the spirit of

effect until June 1st, but that the registers be appointed at any time after this fer speculation can be found. act. Bill and amendment referred to With a little expense a Saw-Mill can be attached.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. Senator Tipton has introduced in the

Buffalo are said to be more

this name is reported prevailing to a gia, Governor Brown utters the follow- considerable extent near Lordon. It ng radical doctrine. We commend it is thought to arise from feeding with our citizens are to vote next Monday. to the consideration of the "once a hogs on green corn fedder. The hogs Our understanding of it is, that this tax State, always a State" men, and to chew the green corn stalks, extract the nutritive properties, and the dry piths, etc., are picked up by the cattle and

> swallowed .- Prairie Farmer. A poultice made of stewed pumpkins renewed every fifteen min utes, is said to have cured a case of inflamatory rheumatism. Inflamation of the bowels has been cured by a similar application. Tape worm; have been killed by the use of the seeds.

A lawsuit for the smallest sum on record came off a few days ago a Peoria, Illinois. A Mr. Stephen C. Roswell sued one George Webber for the sum of forty-five cents. Webber put in an offset of thirty cents, and confessed judgement on the balance. Accordingly execution issued against Webber for fifteen cents.

A SCHOOL BOY'S COMPOSITION .- ON and privileges under, it, irrespective of the Seasons .- There are four seasons in the place or circumstances of birth, the year-Spring, Summer, Autumn

Some folks like Spring;

" " Summer; " "Autumn; and " Winter; but as for me, give me liberty or give me death.

A bar of Montana gold worth \$100,000 is to be sent to the Paris exhibition, and Pennsylvania will have there a pebble of coal weighing six

The trial of Surratt will proba bly not be held before June. The pris oner is anxious for a speedy trial and case is delayed.

Tinware for domestic and culinary purposes is exempt from Internal Revenue Tax.

Mew Advertisements.

Legal Notice

In the Probate Court: Notice is hereby given that J. N. Wise, Adminithis day made application to the Probate Court for ar extension of the time for paying the debts and for making final settlement of his Administration of said estate, for six months.

The Court will hear said application on

THURSDAY, the 18th day of April, A D 1867, at I o'clock p m, at which time all persons intesested can appear and show cause why such extension of time should not be granted, if any they may have. Witness my hand and official seal this 26th day o

March, A D 1367. JOHN W. MARSHALL,

Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given that on MONDAY, the 1st day of April, A D 1867, At the usual place of holding elections (or as ne there as practicable.) in the City of Plattsmout there as practicable.) in the City of Plattsmouth. Cass county, Nebraska, an election will be held for the following officers of said city, to wit: Mayor, Recorder, Treasurer, five Aldermen, Street Commissioner, City Marshal, and one School Director.

A vote will also be taken on the question of is using City Bonds to an amount not exceeding \$20,900 for the purpose of Public Improvement; tickets to read, "For issuing Bonds for Public Improvements," or "Against issuing Bonds for Public Improvements."

A vote will also be a serious of treasured for the exception of a High School. Building in A vest Bill 380 to a section of a High School Building, in sordance with an act of the Legislature, the cost of high is not to exceed the sum of \$15,000; tickets to ad, "For High School Bonds," or "Against High Omaha, February 20th, 1567.

A vote will also be taken on the question of a tax to read, "For School House 122,"
House Tax."

Which election will be o ened at nine o'clock in the morning and will continue open until six o'clock in the afternoon of the same day

Given under my hand and seal this 22d day of March A D 1867.

P. M. DORRINGT'DN.

mr22 DERMIPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Probate Notice

In the Probate Court-Petition to sell Real Estate Matthew Hughes, Guardian of the minor heirs of All whom it may concern:

You are hereby informed that on the 12th day March, A D 1867, said Guardian filed his patition March, A D 1867, said Goardian filed his patting is said Court the object and prayer of Said petition it obtain an order from said Court for the sale of the following Real Estate, to wit: The northwest quarter of section 21, town 10, range 13; the west half of the southwest quarter of section 21, town 10, range 18, and the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 21, town 10, range 13, cours along 28 acres, more or less, in said County and State. The

THURSDAY, the 2d day of May, 1867, At 1 o'clock p m, at which time all persons interested can appear and show cause why said petition about not be granted, if any they have.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Probate

IMPORTANT.

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ty-When calling for mail please give your name first and then the No. of your Hax.

23-When calling for Stamps give the number of stamps or amount you wish to buy.

J. W. MARSHALL, Postmaster.

Plattsmouth Lodge No. 6, A. F. & A. M. Regular communications 1st and 3d Mondays of each month, at 6 I 2 o'clock, p. m. B. T. DUKE, W. M.

W. H. ANDERSON, Sec. Nebraska Chapter No. 3, R. A. M. Regular convocations 2d and 4th Wednesdays of each month, at 6 1-2 o'clock p m. D. H. WHEELER, H. P. E. C. LEWIS, Sec.

I. O. O. F.

Platte Lodge, No. 7, meets every Saturday evening at the Court-House Hall. Biothers o other Lodges are respectfully invited to visit this Lodge. By order of P. P. Gass, Rec. Secty.

St. Luke's Parish Vestry. Regular meetings first Tueslay of every mo t 7 p. m. Rev. GEO, C. Batts. R. R. Livingston, Clerk.

I. O. G. T. Regular meetings every Friday evening. Traveling Templars respectfully invited

WES MONTGOMERY, W. S. LEWIS, W.C. T. EXCELSION DETREE LODGE, No. 1. Plattsmouth, holds regular meetings on the third Wedne day evenings of each month, Bro S. M. CHAPMAN, W. D. T.

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1867. 1867.

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