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In December last, Judge Frederick Watts, Commissioner of Agriculture is sued a Circular address to the State Agicultural Colleges, State Agricultura ocieties, State Boards of Agriculture and State Pomological Societies, requesting them to select two delegates each, to represent them in a National Convention to be held at Washington City, D. C., on the 15th day of February, 1872, for he purpose of conferring upon subjects of mutual interest, and to stimulate and develop the Agricultural interests of the

people of the United States. In accordance with said call, the State Board of Agriculture of Nebraska, at their semi-annual session at Lincoln, in January last, elected Col. R. W. Furnas its President, and Maj. D. H. Wheeler, its Secretary, as Delegates. .

The State Horticultural Society select-J. H. Masters, its President, and Hon. J. Sterling Morton, as its delegates.

Upon consultation of the delegates elected, it was agreed that the expense of the delegates, if all attended, would draw heavily upon the funds of the societies, that Maj. Wheeler should attend and represent both societies. This we think was wise on the part of the delegates, as we think our State should this year be represented at the fairs of several of the Eastern States, with our cereals and fruits; "for by their fruits shall ye know them," as the result of the exhibition at Richmond last fall fully demonstrated the fact that Nebraska was second to no state, in the quality of its fruits.

The Convention convened in accordance with the call of Commissioner Watts, at 10 30 a. m., Feb. 15th, and effected a temporary organization, by electing Professor Bowman, of Kentucky as temporary chairman, and Professor Calder of Penna., as Secretary. A call of the States and Territories was then had, and it was found that all the States but Louisiana, Oregen and California, were represented, as well as several of the territories.

A committee was then appointed, of one from each state, to report the names of officers for permanent organization .-A permanent organization was effected by the election of Dr. George B. Loring of Salem Mass , as President. One Vice President from each state, (Maj. Wheeler being V. P. for Nebraska) and Charles Merdfeldt, of Mo., and R. F. Johnson, Michigan, as Secretaries.

A committee of one from each State and Territory was, upon motion, appointted to report to the Convention, the business to be brought before it, and an order of business.

Dr. Loring, upon taking the chair, a President of the Convention, said :

"There is no man in this Convention who would decline for one moment to be called a practical farmer, for in the term is embraced the honor, manhood, and industry of our country. That great industry which planted in the early days upon the shores of the Atlantic a foundation for the financial interests of this country, is something of which not only its advocates may be proud, but to which the whole country owe a debt of grati tude. [Applause.] That simple and unassuming thrift that in its primitive form first made its appearance upon the Atlantic coast, has spread itself abroad upon the distant prairie, and made the wilds of the West a harvest most plenteous. [Applause]. You represent another branch of the community-the agricultural schools, colleges, etc., and into good hands has this representation been confided. I see before me those honest, industrious men who, having been crowned with fortune's success, are determined to bestow upon the young men of the land, sye, and upon the young women, too, the benefits that will most assuredly follow our aims. [Applause.] I believe that this of all countries apon the face of the earth, means that educational principles should be most fully inculcated. I believe in education as the foundation, therefore, of all American institutions. [Applause]. There is no way that you can keep the standard of compensation up to its proper appreciation other than by educating the industrial classes to a full and thorough comprehension of its worth."

The business committee, by its chairman, Judge Watts, Commissioner, made a partial report, and among other things, submitted the following:

"Resolved, That it will greatly conduce te the successful operations of agriculture throughout the world-that its operators should have the light of scientific knowledge to guide the work.

Resolved. That we recognize in the Act of Congress of July 2d, 1862, the foundation upon which may be organized and built colleges and schools where the scientific principles and knowledge of Agriculture may be taught, and that it is our anxious desire and duty to foster and encouaage them in the work of educating farmers.

one-tenth thereof shall be kept is timber inviolably. It is a matter that enders and Schools are co-laborers in the same field, and tend to promote the same object—the proper cultivation of the soil; and that all these should unite on any plan of education by which the light of knowledge should be made to shine upon their work

"Resolved, That Horticultural and Agricultural colleges and Schools are co-laborers in the elimatic effect of the country. It is more important for sheltering the crops, than winters or anything else, that one-tenth of all these lands should be reserved for timber, Whatever insentative at Washington to investigate the interests indicated.

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THE NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL all agricultural institutions, which exist, the valley of the Connecticut, for disin this and foreign countries; and we tribution in Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, therefore recommend to the said depart-ment that it establish such a relation States as have the cultivation of that with the agricultural colleges and schools | crop."

is being looked after by our leading men, Brussels in 1852.'

every State in this great Union. We you for the advancement of the agricul- and six per cent, interest. were glad to see that all important sub- tural interests of the country. I want The Ambassador converses through an were glad to see that all important subject of replacing in some way the loss of the protect the farmer from the men who the immense forests of the old and formerly heavy timbered States was under want the people whom I represent to be merly heavy timbered States was under want the people whom I represent to be merly heavy timbered States was under want the people whom I represent to be merly heavy timbered States was under want the people whom I represent to be merly heavy timbered States was under want the people whom I represent to be merly heavy timbered States was under want the people whom I represent to be merly heavy timbered States was under want the people whom I represent to be merly heavy timbered States was under want the people whom I represent to be merly heavy timbered States was under want the people whom I represent to be merly heavy timbered States was under want the people whom I represent to be merly heavy timbered States was under want the people whom I represent to be merly heavy timbered States was under want the people whom I represent to be merly heavy timbered States was under want the people whom I represent to be merly heavy timbered States was under want the people whom I represent to be merly heavy timbered States was under want the people whom I represent to be merly heavy timbered States was under want the people whom I represent to be merly heavy timbered States was under want the people whom I represent to be merly heavy timbered States was under whom I represent to be merly heavy timbered States was under whom I represent to be merly heavy timbered States was under whom I represent to be merly heavy timbered States was under whom I represent to be merly heavy timbered States was under whom I represent to be merly heavy timbered States was under whom I represent to be merly heavy timbered States was under whom I represent to be merly heavy timbered States was under whom I represent to be merly heavy timbered States was under whom I represent to be merly heavy timbered States w State or "Great American Desert," are from the sharp practices of speculators, troubled about the rapid rate our forests | who feed from off the toil of the farmer.' are disappearing. Who knows but that

with a united effort upon the part of Much other matter of great interest the farmers of Nebraska, that our own to the farmer and industrial portion of State may yet become the timber region our community might be extracted from America. Maj. Wheeler, of the committee upon business, submitted the following on this subject: "That the committee recommend that a coommittee dent, Dr. Loring. of five be appointed to report the best

methods of preserving the timber of the "I do not think this convention travountry, especially the timber of the effect out of its record in taking into Rocky Mountains and the central prairie. consideration and debating upon so imregions of the republic'-which was portant a question as the advancement adopted, and a committee appointed in Mr. Lines, of Kansas, offered the fol-I do not accept the compliment that has been paid them by the Commissioner, "Resolved, That we earnestly advise when he said that he washed his hands and entreat the farmers of our whole clean of what he considered to be the recceptive stuff. country, who are favorably located for folley of this Convention. (applause), I the purpose, to plant forest trees, not do not think that such critisism was at merely for shade, and ornament, but all necessarry, but nevertheless I pass it by the acre and hundreds of acres in orover with this simple comment, knowing der to reproduce forests, to take the as I do that it will be lost sight of in the place of those that are being so rapidly great good for which I believe we have and fearfully demolished in every directiand a foundation for accomplishment." tion, thereby not only providing for the

actual necessities of those who are to The Convention adjourned to meet on the 3d Wednesday of February 1873.

wherever our broad land shall be strip-We learn from private and reliable ped of its forests, and consequently de- authority, that the late National Agricultural Convention, held at Washingprived of the numerous beneficent influton City, Feb. 15th, expressed in private circles a decided dissatisfaction with We are glad to note that the conventihe present incumbent, Judge Watts, tion adopted a resolution asking that from Pennsylvania; more particularly on account of his location. It was held that which is indescribable at least by a massequivalent therefor, A year ago he was traveling through Cherokee County. propriation made for the department of the west being the great agricultural propropriation made for the department of agriculture, and that a committee of five members of the convention were appointed (of which Maj. Wheeler was one) to lay the matter before the Consideration of the country, is there and to be marked by a thick girdle, wide ducing portion of the country, is there fore entitled to that office. While we know nothing of Judge Watts, either as to his qualifications, or peculiar fitness for the position, we agree in that there is force in the objections. We undertions. The convention was quite unani. mous in appointing a committee, to ask that Congress should make additional predecessor of the present incumbent, appropriations for the benefit of the and accepted a call to fill the position of scatter them, that having no change to give it away. Blair responded Gen. Capron, who was honored with, Agricultural Colleges already organized and to be organized in the several States.

Upon this question the Commissioner of

Agricultural Director in Japan, was from and to be organized in the several States.

Upon this question the Commissioner of the position of the po You will readily see that when I called this convention the question of the public lands did not enter into my mind. Whilst I say that I don't object to any application that the convention sponsibility rest with the Convention alone. We want it distinctly understood that we wash our hands clear of this to say so. There should never be any distribution of the public lands unless one-tenth thereof shall be kept in timour people, and while they established our people, and while they established the sponsibility rest with the Convention we mean Col. Rebert W. Furnas, of this city, whose name is familiar to every one, not alone in this State, but to every live Agriculturist or Horticulturist in the Union, from his identification with their interests as a worker, producer, writer, etc. His services at Richmond, Va., last season, will not soon be forgotten by our people, and while they established

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Shire, Gen. Wade Hampton of South plan of meteorological observations and carolina, Col. Reed of Georgia, Gen. crop reports, and to request the government, and some more of the him at the table as early as he was prepared to occupy it. Every party of terms with all of them, and is present Japanese, save one, that has crossed the at every public gathering, and has easy Wilson of Rhode Island, and President
U. S. Grant. This would indicate that the Agricultural interests of the nation MUTUAL INTRODUCTIONS.

Being presented to his Excellency, I delegates, we can but expect that a great amount of good will inevitably result from this meeting, and interchangsult from this meeting, and interchangand my friends from the Northwest.—

the natural features of their land grant in Nebraska, as well as the tillage and but then it is distressing to have to he towns that have, as if by magic, sprung up on it within the last two years.—

Every individual in this house knows ing of ideas of persons from almost We in the South toil in common with

consideration, and shows that those real kept posted upon the workings of the Jersey, and propose to complete there brevity of time was that, according to the full classical course. They have although the code of ethics of Virginia City, if ready read Casar and Cheero, with a you injured a man you were expected to part of Xenophon's Anabasis. They challenge him. Duels accumulated rap-apeak English with surprising corrections on his hands. The first three or ness, though with some hesitation. I have seldom seen three young students

the proceedings of the Convention but we will conclude our article by quoting a portion of the remarks of the Presi-

of the youth of our country. And as the presiding officer of this Convention, free course till it has touched Christendom at every point. It is framed on the model of the exploring party Burlingame led forth from China, and will and the other party coming over to see learn more because composed of more what was the matter, the credit of this

existence, yet its magnificent proportions, to the United States Minister to Japan, Hon. Charles DeLong, who accompanies night they found a note declining the the ambassadorial party. Mr. D. has honor of a duel. All the other duels the ambassadorial party. Mr. D. has honor of a duel. All the other duels traveled more in Japan than any other were declined with thanks, and Steve foreigner. The comfort of the suarise got them much to his delight. But aclegates throughout their trans-continen-Mr. Charles Brooks, who came with them from San Francisco, and is the time-honored Japanese Consul there.

Regarding the members of the corps my limits oblige me-while having both hands full of information-to open only my little finger.

culine pen. It seems to lack petticoats, traveling through Cherokee County, and to be marked by a thick girdle, wide when a storm overtook him, and he was stand further, that in all probability, an effort will be made to fill the place with a new man—one from the west. The predecessor of the present incumbent,

shine upon their work

"Resolved, That the Department of Agriculture is also a creature of the Government, established for the same great purpose, of cherishing and promoting the interests of agriculture, and that its efficiency must necessarily depend upon its intimate connection with

sunrise will date henceforward and for ever. May that peace endure forever !

Mark Twats in Nevads. Mark Twain, in his new lecture re-

set that it establish such a relation with the agricultural colleges and schools and horticultural and agricultural societies that there may be a continuous cechange of information, seeds, roots, to be a such as the place of the state of t

"A reperter has to lie a little, of and will not be allowed to suffer.

The Convention was in session three days, and many subjects of vital importance to the farmer were discussed, and while there was, to some extent, a clash of interests and feeling among the many delegates, we can but expect that a delegates, we can but expect that a cause on easy terms-ten years credit man to tell a lie when he can't make anything by it, is wrong.' After the repertorial experience of Mr.

four he did not notice, as it was thought the persons would not fight. But at. length he had trouble with the editor of more prepossessing.

The embassy, all told, is one hundred and fourteen strong. They saw the Missouri at Omaha—which is a mammeth to Steve, a near and dear friend.

Mississippi, at Burlington, which is there more than twice as broad as the Missouri.

Once before—and only once—has Japan sent out ambassadors with a view to circle the carth, but the career of the former expedition was arrested in 1867 before it reached America, by a war at before it reached America, by a war at better the present of the present has a little too much of a carical broad but the squash did very well. He could be the rail or even the stable door. The present embassy owes, if not its | were informed that he could do the same party was greatly grieved.

Justifiable Timber Thieving. We have just heard of a good anecnate. He ownsa large proportion of the timber land in Cherokee County, and one of the most annoying features of The "Princesses," concerning whom his landed possessions springs from the so much has been said, are five girls- fact that people will persist in approprito send all five to any one school, but to the timber, and would neither sell it or

contains the following item concerning s gentleman whose boast is that he has been prominent in the Legislature this