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Republican County Ticket.

For County Clerk.
DANIEL W. McKINNON.

For County Treasurer.
ENOS BERGER.

For Sheriff,
MARTIN B. CUTLER.

For Probate Judge,
H. E. ELLISON.

For Surveyor,
WILLIAM YOUNG.

For Coronor,
DR. F. B. REED,

Supt. Pub. Instruction,
SIMEON BARROWS.

For Co. Commissioner,
MARCUS L. WHITE.

Eight inches of snow are reported at Kingston, N. Y.

If Enos Berger has no property in his own name, how much has he made and given to his boys in this county?

Short Horn Jimmy made a speech out at Eight Mile Grove to tell the difference between himself and a Texas long horn running "agin" him.

Berger kept a distillery sixteen years ago, is the latest charge of the pure and virtuous opposition. Well, if he did, we venture Democrats and blatent sore heads drank the whiskey.

While the Democrats and all the opposition horde have howled Cæsarism and no third term, yet whenever it suits their books or they can win, they very soon ignore all these fine principles. In Douglas County they are moving Heaven and earth to elect Sheriff Grebe (Democrat) for the third term.

"Berger is not competent to fill the place" yells another sore head—Humph—He has filled it and he is a farmer, intelligent as the average and if he can not fill it there is no farmer in Cass County that can. A "People's Party" and old farmers ought not to go back on poor Berger now because he wears farmer's clothes and looks like a working man. That seems rough.

Purity of candidates is another much vaunted boast. A. L. Brown is a pure man? W. McCaig is a pure man? and still another man is idle and worthless, if accounts are to be believed. The only two really good men on the ticket (Porter excepted) are old Line Democrats, and yet the corporation owned sheet here has the impudence to talk about good men, true men, honest men. Bah!

THE GRAPHIC BALLOON

Was repaired and on Saturday last started from Hackensack New Jersey, Prof. Donaldson, Geo. W. Lunt and Alfred Ford being on board. The balloon took a northeasterly direction passing over the northeast corner of Conn. where it was caught in a storm, and coming near the ground the occupants jumped out and the balloon started on its eastern tour solitary and alone; at last accounts it had not been heard from.

JOINT RESOLUTION

Authorizing the electors of the State to vote for or against a Constitutional Convention at the next general election for members of the Legislature:

Resolved, By the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Nebraska; That the electors of the State be and are hereby authorized and recommended to vote for or against a convention to revise or change the Constitution of the State at the next general election for members of the Legislature.

The ballots at such election shall be written or printed as follows: those in favor of a Convention "For a Convention"; those against a convention "Against a Convention."

Approved Feb. 26, 1873.

We publish the law above as many have thought that we were to vote for or against a convention this fall. Such is not the case. The Constitution provides that the election for changing the Constitution must be held at a general election for members of the Legislature.

THE NOMADS.

The great unwashed opposition having been unable to christen themselves anywhere in the United States, as yet, we hereby christen them *The Nomads*. It is appropriate in two ways; first, they are harmless and pretend great affection for all mankind. Being no(t) mad will account for their excessive devotion to all classes of the people. The dictionary meaning of the term is "One who leads a wandering, and pastoral life," or, via Webster:—"Roaming from pasture to pasture," and that is precisely what they are doing.

The name suggested itself to us during our ride through Cass county lately; we found so many of them roaming from pasture to pasture; talking short horn and merino, timothy seed and blue grass. Nomads they are, and Nomads they'll be, until after election, and then we wo'nt answer for their being no(t) mad.

The HERALD ought to be entitled to great praise all over the land, as it has invented and given the guerillas an aboriginal and exhaustive cognomen, and that is more than their whole party has been able to do heretofore, in any state in the Union. They tried in Ohio, New York, Maine and Pennsylvania, and got all sorts of long winded nonentities, such as Lib-Dem. Lib-Republican, Libs., Progressives, conservatives, Anti-Monopoly, and Hay-seed-Brigade. In no state could they all agree upon a name or a programme.—People's party was a favorite in many places, but as it was a plain lie, and carried no strength, their shrewdest men eschewed it. Nomad hits their half looney, semi-affectionate natures, and erratic pastoral instincts exactly, and is unique.

Demorest's Young America, with all its useful, interesting and piquancy of material for the young folks, is now ready for October. *Young America* for 1874 is to be furnished at $1, with a valuable premium to each subscriber. This will be good news to the juveniles. Address W. Jennings Demorest, 838 Broadway, N. Y.

The *Nomads* make a great blow about the office coming to the man, not the man to the office. We notice that their candidates are out working about as hard as any body, and seem to think a good deal of boasting on their part is necessary to elect them. If the people want men elected they will say so at the polls, and no amount of gassing to them beforehand, will alter their opinion.

We know of our own knowledge that Mr. Geo. Seybolt cannot afford to leave the position he now occupies to take any place that could be offered him in the County Treasurer's office, and the canard that because he happens to be the candidate's son-in-law he is going to leave a good berth and better wages to accept a deputy Treasurership here, is about worthy of the brains and intellect of the leaders of the Nomads.

THE MODOCS

Were executed on Friday last. Four only suffered the penalty, two of the condemned, Barncho and Slatux, having been reprieved and sentenced to imprisonment, on the ground that they were only as private soldiers acting under Captain Jack's orders. Those executed were Boston Charley, Black Jim, Schonchin, and Captain Jack. The survivors of the tribe who are imprisoned at Alcatray will be sent to Fort Russell, Wyoming Territory.

The *Watchman* has discovered that Enos Berger has no property and asks if he is a proper person for County Treasurer. Certainly he is. The Treasurer gives bonds for double the amount of money he handles, and if he gets good bonds it makes no difference whether he owns a cent himself or not.

An anti-monopoly paper, or poor man's friend (?) ought not to ask impertinent questions about another's wealth. To carry out the *Watchman's* sneer would be to elect only rich men to office.

The what is its make a continual boast of their purity, their virtue, their anti coruption hatred. The whole world knows that the man that blows the loudest about honesty is the most likely to sell out and the virtue of men or women is never helped by their boasting of it. One honest act is worth thousands of promises. Why do not this people's outfit show us an honest or an economical outfit when by chance they gain power. It is safe to assert that in every instance when the opposition have obtained control of the public purse in city county or State there has followed extravagance, theft and the worst kind of rings. Show us just once an honest administration.

A GRANGE TICKET.

It seems to be generally understood through the county that the *Nomads* desire their ticket to be known as the Grange ticket *par excellence*, and every one knows that Wm. B. Porter was nominated because it was supposed that he could lead the Grangers by the nose into the "people's" trap and help elect the Nomad ticket. We are assured by many of the best Grangers in the county, that this game won't work, they are not blind pigs to be led to water by any one. It was fairly understood in all the Granges in Cass county, that no Grange ticket should be nominated this fall. Of course, farmers belonging to that order, would like to have Grangers nominated, as far as possible, and the Republicans, respecting this wish, have nominated several Grangers; but no man in Cass county has been asked to vote the Republican ticket because he was a Granger, or because Grangers were its nominees; while the Nomads have plainly attempted to gobble the Grangers by placing the State Master almost at the head of their ticket. The best men in the order, however in this county assure us that this game is understood and will not win.

It is paying a high compliment to Timothy Clarke, a farmer, and Lyman James, a farmer, to insinuate that they are mere dummies and that Mr. White, if elected, will override their wishes, and all by himself build a Court House of any other kind of a house, with the people's money, without their consent! Farmers of Cass, do you really think so meanly of your brother farmers as to suppose one man can buy, conquor, or overawe two, and do as he pleases about public affairs.

THE NOMINATIONS

Of the Republican party were made in open convention, with a full attendance and no man's mouth or tongue was muzzled. If there was any valid objection to any of them, or any objection on the ground of locality, then and there was the time and place to make it known. We think the nominees are exceptionably good men and there can be no excuse for any true Republican bolting his ticket on the ground of fraud, bad men, or that it is not harmony with the farmers, as it is with one exception, a farmer's ticket.

The impudence of the leaders of the false anti-monopoly outfit, calling it the "People's Party," and pretending to represent the real people of Cass County, is only excelled by the ignorance of the men who allow themselves to be led into a bare trap like that without even a decent bait in it. To show the utter foolishness of such a claim it is only necessary to call attention to the fact that their mass meeting did not number as many people as our delegate meeting by half, and many of them filled the house from sheer curiosity, and were not in sympathy with the movement. The falsity and impudence of this claim will be further shown by looking over the names of the men of this county who will vote the straight Republican ticket this fall and who may possibly think they are some of the people of Cass County.

A well known Democrat and a large property holder stated at Weeping Water, an the day the m asses met, that M. L. White, if elected, would do all he could for Plattsmouth, and build a Court House there, with lots more of Nomad gas. Look for a moment at the absurdity of the thing. Said Democrat has all his property and nearly all his wealth in Plattsmouth; ruin Plattsmouth, and you ruin him; benefit Plattsmouth and you put money in his pocket. Now does any sane man suppose for a moment that he would not vote for M. L. White from "early morn till dewy eve," if he really thought Mr. White could or would do that? You bet he would. It is only because they know that M. L. White will do what is best and right for the whole county and that they cannot buy, scare nor humbug him that they want a weaker and more pliable man there. Meanwhile the Court House scare does first rate for an electioneering dodge. They are No(t)mad enough to vote against their own interest, and would vote for M. L. White at once, could they be sure he would help them as they wish.

Dr. Kenaston, of Stove Creek, considered one of the wheel-horses of the "People's Move"(?) refuses to go it blind any longer and announces himself as a straight-out Republican and says he will vote an unscratched Republican ticket on the day of election. Fraud never wins and the Doctor claims that when he entered into their move he supposed, with many others, that it was a genuine attempt at reformation by the people of Cass County and not a grab for offices by a clique of hungry cormorants. When he read the Platform of the Republican party as announced by their convention, he said at once, "that is the thing, that can't be bettered and is all we want, now if they put up good men I'll vote the ticket." They did put up good men and when the Doctor saw the slim turn out at the *mass* meeting he was more than ever convinced that the people of the county had nothing to do with that outfit. Hurrah for Kenaston! Got any more fellows like him? you anti-monops.

PROPRIETY, ONLY!

We understand that Brother Porter thinks the HERALD was rather hard on him last week. We certainly have no personal dislike to Mr. Porter and he ought to know that, and he is a man of sufficient years to know that when a person enters the arena of politics he is subject to fair and open criticism.—No one can claim or show that the editor of this paper ever took advantage of his position to malign or defame any man, and we have in no wise defamed Mr. Porter, but simply questioned the wisdom of his allowing himself to be a candidate on either side this fall, and quoted his own words of advice to Grangers. When Mr. Porter was approached by Republicans of Cass County and asked if he would run on their ticket, he very properly, it seemed to us, stated that he ought not to meddle in politics, that as Master of the State Grange he had certain duties to perform and that made it inadvisable for him to become a candidate for either side. His head was level then, he seemed to see the matter clearly and fully and stated the reasons why he should not be a candidate in better words than we have done. What changed his mind so soon when the falsely called people's party asked him to become their candidate? Was it that his sympathies were so strongly with the opposition that he could not refuse, or did the mere love of office and power so tempt him on? In either case he is in a false position, for if he had remained true to the party with which, until last fall, he has always affiliated, he should have accepted their nomination if he had made up his mind to be a candidate, and if power and office were his aim his present position affords him the opportunity, if rightly used, to greater deeds and nobler acts than ever the position of a county office could. If he sets the best interests of the farmers above private desires and really hopes and works for the elevation and permanence of the Grange which has honored him by placing him at its head in this State, he would have remembered that Republican Grangers as well as Democratic and Liberal Grangers placed him there and acknowledged him as Master and Chief, and a delicate courtesy, a fine sense of honor should have prevented him from placing Republican Grangers in so unpleasant a predicament as having to vote against him will place them. During the canvass it will very likely occur that members of Granges; in the heat of debate or talk about politics, would fall out and dissentions arise, charges, even, might be, and some have been, brought against members, arising from political feeling, and in all these cases the Master would become, perchance, the arbitrator between right and wrong, between man and man. How important then that he be unbiassed, unprejudiced, to council, to advise, or to judge honestly and fairly. A political candidate in the very campaign from which may arise these difficulties can hardly hope to perform any of these functions and not be accused of partisan favoritism.

More, his party (and he should have known no party) are using his name and his influence to their utmost to carry their ticket; are announcing it as *the* Grange ticket, and coaxing and begging votes for it on that account. No matter whether Brother Porter consents to this or not, they are doing it, and he must have known they would use his name thus. All partisan feelings aside, man to man; and face to face worthy and honorable (in all else), State Master of Nebraska, do you think this just fair and square dealing with your Republican friends and Grangers in this State, who helped place you where you are? and does your own conscience hold you so clear and void of offence that you can honestly blame the Editor of the HERALD, who has the interest of the Grangers as much at heart as you possibly can have, for fairly and openly dissenting from your course? not as a partisan, but in the interest of the Grange, and because he thinks its vital interests are at stake in this matter.

The October number of *Demorest's Monthly Magazine* is fully equal to its usual excellence, including entertaining stories, fashions and household and other matters. The extraordinary offer Demorest is making to his subscribers, of the largest, best and most popular oil chromos "The Old Oaken Bucket," "Captive Child," "Home, Sweet Home," all three by Jerome Thompson, and "After the Storm," by DeHass, as a premium to each Yearly Subscriber, at $3 each, is truly wonderful.

See the October number for full particulars in regard to these splendid prizes, or address W. Jennings Demorest, 838 Broadway, N. Y.

The plight of the New York Liberals calls for a few words from the Detroit (Mich.) *Post:*

The "Liberal Republicans" of New York, having been ignominiously ignored by the Democratic State Committee, which contemptuously rejected, without so much as even a word of apology or regret, their proposition to "hitch teams," have called a separate State Convention to consult as to what they shall do. Probably they will do nothing except again beg the Democrats to take them in. They dare not run a separate ticket, as that would expose their insignificance by proving that they do not command enough votes to be worth considering; and, if they submit to the snubbing bestowed upon them by the Democratic Committee, they cannot ever again hope to command the respect or attention of anybody. Consequently they are in a very unhappy predicament and a frame of mind decidedly unpleasant.

MISNOMER.

The name of People's Party and the claim to represent *all the good men* in Cass County will be bitterly resented by the real farmers and hardy Grangers of this county who do not relish it that a set of impudent hangers on and sore head office seekers should endeavor to monopolize all the virtue in the county. They justly think that there is some honor, some patriotism, and some good hard sense left in Cass County outside of the guerilla outfit of Payne, Johnson, Watchman Humbug & Co.

As a further evidence that this guerilla nomad outfit are not the people's party, do not represent the people, nor any considerable portion of the best Grangers of Cass County, read a few of the names of the best men in Cass County who propose to vote the straight Republican Ticket this fall.—Many of them the editor of this paper has seen himself and the others have been reliably heard from.

A FEW OF THE "PEOPLE" OF CASS COUNTY NOT IN THE NOMAD OUTFIT.

Samuel Rector, P. W. Hyers, Ad. Beach, Reed Bros., Weeping Water; Ed. Post, Tipton; Samuel May, Stove Creek; Mr. McMurray, Greenwood; Coleman, Salt Creek; S. T. Woodward, Jos. McKinnon, Elmwood; Crawford Bros., S. Bend, N. Schaffer, J. V. Carnes Salt Creek; Capt. Hoover, Louisville; Geo. Madison, D. Sweeny, South Bend; the Todds and Thomas's, Oreapolis; Dr. Wiley, Bridenstine, Chalfants, Gilmours, Coles, Holmes, N. B. Hobbs, Hesser, Latta's, J. B. Moore, and others, Rock Bluffs; J. E. Beatty, N. G. Donge Wm. Eikenbery, Cannons, Barnum, H. DuBoise, Pollards, O. Teft, A. P. Weston in Liberty and Avoca; John F. Buck, Louis Giberson, S. Hobson, Kirkpatricks, G. W. Adams, W. J. Lynch, Mt. Pleasant; Wettincamp, Jno. Richardson, E. Sage, Rubys, Geo. Beck, Benj. Austin, Eight Mile Grove; T. Clark, R. Chilson, F. Wolcott, Weeping Water.

This is only a representative man or two in each district. Some are Grangers and some are not, but all are large farmers and sound men and rather think they form some portion of the people. Any way we shall see on election day who are the people of Cass County.

The Philadelphia (Pa.) *North American* has a good word for General Butler:

General Butler finds good reasons for severing his party relations because his party has seen fit to select another man as a candidate. His egotism—and he is not deficient on that score—is not of that vulgar sort which exalts personal ambition above party unity. No living man is so necessary to the Republican party that his defection would involve its ruin. It has had the fortune or misfortune to lose some of its most active and influential members, and yet it lives and is in a flourishing condition. It could spare others, probably, and still carry forward its victorious banners. But we may be glad that it is not to lose General Butler, and not altogether sorry that he rises superior to fortune that might have alienated the allegiance of men whom Massachusetts Republicans rather delight to honor. Defeat has once more proved that he counts party unity above personal considerations, and the moral effect will be of incalculable benefit.

POLITICS IN THE GRANGE.

To show just how this persistant hauling political matters into the Grange will work, we quote from a corespondent of the St Louis *Democrat* the opinion of an old farmer and Granger down in that Region:

"Do you think the old party will succeed?" I asked,

"I wouldn't wonder. They are spending lots of money. That comes hard on the farmers, too. The question in my mind is, if we hadn't better put that money on our taxes, for it's a chance if we will be any better off should the party succeed."

"What makes you think that?"

"You see, while the masses of the people are honest in their endeavors to do away with abuses, there is danger of the work of reform falling into unclean hands. As far as my observation goes the prime movers of the party are *dissatisfied Republicans* and *Democrats* that have failed to get office. I am afraid the party will only amount to

A BIG GRAB GAME

of the office-seekers. Wherever you see a county with a Republican majority the Democrats join with the grangers, and where the Republicans are in the minority *they* run with the grangers. In my county, for instance, there is a large Republican majority, and one man, who is a persistent office seeker, had announced himself a candidate for a county office on the Republican ticket, when he discovered the Democrats and grangers would coalesce. He immediately withdrew his name from the Republican ticket and announced himself a candidate before the fusion convention. He failed to get the nomination, and is candidate for another county office. Anybody can see with half an eye that no good is to come of such a condition of affairs. The farmer has no chance of redress from men that will use their power for self-aggrandizement entirely. Supposing enough right minded men should be elected to the Legislature to enact laws for the benefit of the farmers, there is the test of the Constitution, and we have our trouble for our pains."

It was plain that my Republican fellow-traveler had little faith in the movement. In his judgment it amounted simply to a minority coalition for the spoils of office.

STATE ITEMS.

Last Monday Mr. James Moore, one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of Sidney, met with a terrible and very probably fatal accident. It appears that he was unloading some bales of hay from a car, when two of them fell upon him, crushing him very badly about the chest, causing his breast bone to protrude several inches. Dr. Corry, of Cheyenne, came down at once on a special engine and did all possible to render him comfortable. At last accounts he was alive, but it is almost certain he will die. Mr Moore has lived in the western country for the past fifteen years, being principally engaged in cattle and sheep raising. At present he is Postmaster of Sidney. He has many friends in this vicinity, who intensely regret the accident.—North Platte *Enterprise.*

AN INVENTION BY A PAWNEE MAN.—John Flanagin's Plow Trucks has taken the premium at both the Richardson and Nemaha Co. Fairs, and besides this, is very highly recommended by Capt. Minick, and other Nemaha county farmers. The great advantage of these Trucks is, they enable one man to run two plows with as much ease as, otherwise, he could run one.

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We heartily recommend this new invention and are glad to claim it as originating with a Pawnee County man.—*Pawnee Republican.*

OBITUARIES.—Died, in Sutton, September 18th, the Clay County *Herald*, at the age of 12 weeks. The *Herald* was much loved by its many (?) friends who mourn its loss according to the fervency and *reality* of their friend ship.

Died, in Harvard, September 20th, 1873, the Harvard *Companion* from the fore-closure of a mortgage or some other like dangerous disease.—*Sutton Times.*

THE MARKETS.

HOME MARKETS.

Reported by CUTLER & WHITE.

Wheat	$ 75@80
Corn	20@25
Oats	18@20
Rye	40@45
Barley	90@100
Eggs	12
Butter	25
Chickens Spring per doz	2 50
Potatoes New	75

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, September 23.

Money	7 per cent.
Gold	$ 1 11⅝@⅞
Government	Quiet.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, September 23.

Flour	$ 5 75
Wheat	93
Corn	34
Oats	28
Rye	62
Barley	123@123
Cattle	5,00@5,25
Hogs	4,35@4,40
Butter	18
Lard	8@8½

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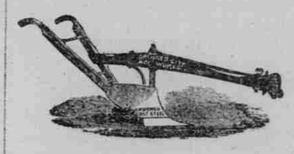

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