THE HERALD.

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THE TAX DECISION OF MICH. PLATTSMOUTH, SEPT. 16, 1875.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

STATE TICKET.

For Supreme Judges, GEO. R. LAKE, DANIEL GANTT, SAMUEL MANWELL,

For Board of Regents.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Co. Clerk. C. P. MOORE. For Co, Treasurer, A. P. MILLER. For Co. Judge, W. H. NEWELL For Sheriff, M. B. CUTLER. Fer Co. Commissioner 2d District, J. T. A. HOOVER. For Co. Supt. Pub. Instruction. G. B. CRIPPEN. For Coroner, DR. REED.

> For Co. Surveyor, WM. YOUNG.

For Bepresentative, J. ROUSE.

ORDER FOR A SPECIAL ELECTION IN CASS COUNTY.

THEREFORE, in accordance with the in said County of Cass, for the purpose of electing a Representative for said Judges must go by the board. Who it this paper down to a 6 or 7 column pa-IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have here-

REPUBLICAN STATE CON- by, in large cities they pay for printing VENTION. ON WEDNESDAY AT KEARNEY.

Big Time---Great Turn Out.

The Little Town all Alive and Ablaze.

sell a dozen extras, I have tried it. Tuesday Morning the HERALD arose sibly be to elevate and purify the press. and combed his face and washed his I am interested morally, socially, and hair, smelling the battle from afar, in the west wind. At the Junction we picked up a number of Omaha delegates, and we continued to pick up this class of gentlemen and their friends all one that chooses to pay for it, and not the way to Kearney. Every little hambefore. Just so long as you, you the let on the route, turned out "fellows" great people, force us to run newspalike bees from a swarm, and before we reached the end of the road, we had

four coach loads. As we drew near to the Mecca of Bro. Eaton, we heard the dulcet strains of a brass band, and the glimmering lights of two million of candles shone from the windows of Kearney.

ALL THE EOYS were taken care of nicely. Every pri-vate house was thrown onen and a vate house was thrown open and a on payment of the tolls. If I choose gayer crowd never bivouacked on the to drive my editorial car over three or old ranching ground before. four columns, it's my look out; I pay

for it. If you want to drive your in-THE U. P. TRAIN was an hour late, so our folks all got fixed and the band had time to get up fixed and the band had time to get up for it you should pay for it too. plenty of new wind before they have Some persons adopt the theory that the collections thus obtained will after they The collections thus obtained will after they in sight twinkling on the far off prai- the paper should be a common road

for every one to use; not so. If that AMONG OTHERS, was the case, then the people should be Nat Senator Hitchcock, Judge Maxwell, taxed for its support, equally, and all

IN CASS COUNTY.
Senator Hitchcock, Judge Maxwell, WHEREAS; The Constitution of the State of Nebraska provides that the Governor shall issue writs of election to fill such vacancies as may occur in either House of the Legislature, and WHEREAS; An official notice of a vacance existing in the office of Rep-resentative in the Fourth Representa-tive District, in the County of Cass, in said State, caused by the resignation of the tive District, in the County of Cass, in said State, caused by the resignation of the tive District, in the County of Cass, in said State, caused by the resignation of the tive District, in the County of Cass, in said State, caused by the resignation of the tive District, in the County of Cass, in said State, caused by the resignation of the largest and most to the prove one of the largest and most to the prove one of the largest and most to the prove one of the largest and most to the hall struck mere the structure of the county, the hall struck mere the county through the prove one of the largest and most to colored a this trans. Muscate a cause the county through the prove one of the largest and most to the prove one of the largest and most to colored a the proventions on the place, receiving the prove one of the largest and most to the hall struck mere the county. The mark the the transportation of the place, receiving the official patronage of the county. John L. Brown, has been duly received exciting conventions Nebraska has the hail struck me. My advertising by me. has been cut down because business is ever held.

The fight is going to be very lively. doll, and we are carrying several hunprovisions of the Constitution, and by virtue of the power in me vested, I. Silas Garber, Governor of the State of Nebraska do order that an election be Nebraska, do order that an election be held on the 12th day of October, 1875, Cohb is nominated, some of the old like your corn. We ought to have cut Secretary Saithsonian fastitution. held on the 12th day of October, 1875, Cobb is nominated, some of the old like your corn. We ought to have cut

County to fill the vacancy aforesaid. will be, no one can just exactly tell. per long ago, to correspond with other WEDNESDAY MORNING business; our pride and the desire to

CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION. all speeches &c. or for the use of the At the request of Dr. Livingston of this place, columns to advocate any hobby, but we publish the following communication from here just where we need it most the Prof. Joseph Henry, Secretary of the Smithso- great work of Temperance reform, do most arnian Institution, Washington, D. C., and would gently desire the organization of a "Woman's newspaper is a free horse ridden to request any parties possessed of such specimens State Christian Temperance Union." death. In the large cities they can sell as are enumerated below, to communicate with from 5,000 to 50,000 extra copies, often, Dr. Livingston, who will take pleasure in reply- local Woman's Christian Temperance Union in ing, and will see that such articles are carefully the State to send one or more delegates, also packed and shipped to their proper destination, each town where no Union exists to select and with certain articles in, here I cannot

I am more anxious than you can pos- mens returned their wishes will be rigidly complied with. COLLECTION TO HALUSTRATE THE ETHNOLOGY

forts. OF THE UNITED STATES. of The Correction destries of Arres. pecuniarily, and the first and greatest improvement will be when the public takes the ground that the press is really and truly a *free* press for every-one that chooses to pay for it, and not

The object of the collection is to exhibit as complete a series as possible of everything tending to illustrate the past and present his of everything

great people, force us to run newspa-pers, depending to a great extent on our keeping in the good graces of a certain party, or of a Church, or a tem-perance or anti-temperance body, just so long you will have some one-sided and prejudiced newspapers. A news-paper, that is the press and types, should be like a railroad bed, free to should be like a railroad bed, free to' tubes, vessels, or vases of carthenware or soap-

dog and horse trappings, agricultural imple-ments, in short everything that tends to throw light upon the manners and customs of the American tribes. Skulls and skeletons, both meient and modern, will be acceptable, as also photographic portraits of modern races.

il specimens should, as far as possible, be

have served their purpose of exhibition at the Centenulai, be brought back to Washington and m part of the personnent exhibition at the tional Museum, where, as in Philadelphia, a credit will be given to the contributors, information is invited in regard to collections

question

official patronage of the county. As yet, I have not seen a proposition

to form part of the ethnological collection from Weeping Water or any of the other places, that think of striving for the coveted prize at the coming election, although numerous schemes are on foot to benefit private persons.

Until some guarantee of the nature spoken of, is given,-here is one vote entreprise and the contract the for Plattsmouth! How many ditto?

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STORE AND MILL

L.S. September, 1875. By the Governor. SILAS GARBER. BRUNO TZSCHUCK.

Secretary of State.

Senator Carl Schurz has returned from Europe.

here.

If "Observer" chooses to sign his true name to his communications we may wise.

Large clouds of grasshoppers passed | mittee were in hopes that that the over Ill. the 4th of this month, and HERALD or Walchman would be anxwere seen at Fairbury, Joliet, Danville | ious to print those reports as news .--and other points.

Grand Trunk Railroad in Canada. Being unable to convince either of Several employes killed and the cars you to the contrary, I slapped down a Central Committee, and on motion J. hips instead of from the shoulders; the I have never known it to fail of giving took fire and a large number of cattle | ten dollar greenback, (or the promise | were roasted.

The Annual Session of the Grand the reports flying over the County. I Division of the Sons of Temperance the next, with interest, at Nebraska meets at Blair Tuesday, Oct. 19th, 1875. rates. Round trip tickets will be given by the | One word to my brother farmers .-U. P., O. & N. W., and S. C. R. R'ds, for We are the bone and sinew of the Polk were made permanent officers of penetrate; the wearing of the clothing one and one-fifth fair.

County week before last, and met many we could know. I don't suppose that Press of other matter prevented our pays the expense. The subscription mentioning this visit before, and un- price of the New York Tribune only til election is over we must cut all out-til s the pay for the paper at the paper mills; o'clock. side matter short.

Both towns have grown a good deal enormous. in the past few years; and now that Broad Gauge Unitarian, or semi-Infithe extension of the O. & N. W. R. R. del, which is all one, paid the Tribune into the county is a fixed fact we ex- \$1,000 for printing his sermon on the Cornish, Jas. Hall, and Wm. Eikenberpect to see them grow like rag-weed for Religion of Reason. the next five years.

Learning, an old friend of the days that cept greenbacks. How can we tell lows, to-wit: are far in the rear now, and although what good men, or great rascals they the Captain and the HERALD did not are, unless we take their paper. The agree about the bonds the day before, county has few greater needs than that of two county newspapers; the editor, that did not mar the dinner any, nor like the merchant, or lawyer, will genthe pleasure of meeting Mrs. Decatur, | erally serve you for either love or monanother old friend.

the Burtonian, Mr. Hopewell, "Jap." the fault is as much our own as theirs. Laughlin, C. Stanton, our funny friend Many local papers are sustained or Moses Dodges' counterpart, J. J. Ad- helped by contribution from certain ams, and a host of other folks too nu- person, on the same principal that colmerous to mention. Brother Lambert had better pay ten dollars each year of the Pilot, Blair, rode along with us than have no county papers. Churches both ways and discoursed sweet music are built and ministers paid, because -with his chin-all the time. He had some men do much more than their a crooked horn along but the mouth piece was lost to that, and not to the chin, which accounts for the above fact. At Blair we could only stop a letter, just because its a good honest few moments and every body says- one and touches some points that we to meet at the polls. "Why don't you stay longer, you're al- have long been trying to find time to ways in a hurry." Some day we shall overhaul, go up in Burt and Washington counties

and take the wife and our babies and You thought we ought to have print-

unto set my hand, and have it rained and rained, and we felt so please you have induced us each week No doubt most of our readers have caused to be affixed thereto. funny that we mounted the coach and to put off this process hoping for bet- read more or less on the subject of rethe Great Seal of the State of Nebraska, this 9th day of left for old Plattsmouth, where we ter times. Now get up your white men form in woman's apparel, and probafound the Co. Fair in full progress, and who have the ten dollars and send them bly nine-tenths of them associate it found effective in dispelling a serious John Barnes waiting to hear the news. along and you will always find the with the ugly bloomer costume, or im- trouble in horses:

A VERY GOOD LETTER. ED. HERALD :- That lie that somebody told on you (concerning the print-

ing of those reports) ought to be caught they will compare favorably with any there are several societies in our more feeted them slightly, but sage tea more and branded as a mistake, which I set of men for real integrity and hon- prominent cities, chief among which than anything else; that killed them in be tempted to notice them, not other- think is its true name. O! that we esty.-[ED. HERALD. could have a herd law that would stop

lies from running at large. The com-REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVEN-But it seems that you both thought Pursuant to previous notice the Re-

publican County Convention convened costume. that if the printing of the reports was A terrible accident is reported on the of service to somebody, that somebody ought to pay for the service.

of it) to the Watchman and the types

went to moving. More stamps sent

country, and the most honest class of the Convention. men living, yet none of us know just

old friends in Decatur and Tekama. the subscription price more than half Beardsley, Sam. Chapman, Jos. Mc- skirts and drapery that the exercise Kinnon, and H. E. Palmer.

pays the other expenses, which are Gerritt Smith, a Liberal Christian,

triet convention: J. W. Johnson, M. B. Cutler, R. C. I think we ought to take both the

county papers, for they generally take We took dinner with Cap. Silas T. contrary sides on every question ex- county offices, which resulted as fol-County Clerk-C. P. Moore. Treasurer-A. P. Miller. Judge-W. H. Neweil. Sheriff-M. E. Cutler, Co. Com'r. 2d Dist.-J. T. A. Hoover. Co. Sup't Pub. Ins't.-G. B. Crippen. Coroner-Dr. K. ed.

At Tekama, we met brother Hall of ey; if they will not do it for one, try the other. If we grind them down to leges are endowed. Every white man share; while others do less.

Yours, &c., J. F. DOUD. All right old friend, we'll print your

Worth its Weight in Gold.

A CALL.

feeling the necessity of co-operation in the

Therefore, we would respectfully invite each

Mrs. O. M. Metcalf, Mrs. A. J. Caldwell, Mrs. W. B. Slaughter, Mrs. E. J. Carthidge, Mrs. J. J. Gosper, Mrs. K. A. Kinney, Mrs. A. Van Pelt, Mrs. M. A. Hitchcock, Mrs. E. E. Wheeler, Mrs. L. M. Atterberry, Mrs. John Bowen,

Mrs. John Bowen, Mrs. A. M. Compton, Mrs. C. M. Tingley, Mrs. C. M. Rockwell,

Mrs. A. C. Rosa, Mrs. C. C. Crowell,

We, the undersigned woman of Nebraska,

Thank mercy there is no Convention HERALD open to any reasonable com- agine all reformers of that evil, to be About thirty years ago a friend lost munication couched in repectful lan-grage It istrae you place us under Dr. Mary Walker's, wearing a costume by bots a very fine horse. He took from the stomach of the dead horse guage. It is true, you place us under exceedingly sensible, perhaps, but just about a gill of bots, and brought them great temptations to sell you out often as exceedingly unbecoming and con- to my office to experiment upon. He by your niggardliness, yet I am proud spicuous; these nine-tenths are doubt- made preparations of every remedy he to say of the editors, that as as a class less entirely unaware of the fact that had heard of, and put some of them into each. Most had no effect, a few af-

is the Woman's Dress Reform Commit- fifteen hours.

He concluded he would kill them by tee of Boston, who are laboring to corputting them in nitrie acid, but it had rect the great errors of the present no more effect on them than water; the style of dress, without carrying their third day they were as lively as when reforms to the extreme of the bloomer put in. A bunch of tanzy was growing by my office. He took a handful of

HOME MARKETS.

FOR

that, bruised it, added a little water, at Eight Mile Grove, Saturday, Septem- The evils most seriously denounced, squeezed out the juice, and put some ber 11th, 1875, and was called to order are the suspending of the weight of in; they were dead in one minute. by Jno. A. MacMurphy, chairman skirts and other garments upon the Since then I had it given to every horse. entire relief. My friend had another F. Polk was elected temporary Secre-tary. F. Dorrington, J. C. Gilmore, Dr. unequal distribution of the clothing on horse affected with the bots several Butler, J. Rouse and James Simpson the body, so that the limbs,-legs and years later. He gave him the tanzy in expect to get my pay in this world or dentials. The committee reported six- thicknesses of cloth, or protected only evening; the next morning he took ap ty-four delegates duly accredited from by skirts which sway with every mo-

On motion, Mr. MacMurphy and Mr. tion of the body, allowing the cold to On motion, the convention proceeded too tight about the waist and ribs, choice of Gen. Cunningham, J. M. gans, and the wearing of such long Wheat, (old ...

health becomes impossible or exceed-Flax Stoed ingly irksome. They confine their re-The convention elected the follow- forms chiefly to the under clothing, oning delegates to the 2nd Judicial Dis- ly pledging themselves to wear dresses to clear the floor, and making the waists so loose as not to prevent Gold. the free development of the body, or

On motion, the convention proceed- the perfectly free use of the arms. ed to select candidates for the various Mrs. Dio. Lewis, who has recently been a visitor in our city, is a member of the Boston Dress Reform Committee spoken of above, and to her we are Herey indebted for a number of facts concerning it, part of which we shall endeavor to lay before our readers. The garments invented by them can

be varied somewhat to suit the taste of the wearer. They have the famous STATE chemiloon, consisting of waist and drawers in one, which may be made eicher in flannel or muslin; then they have a sort of waist of white muslin, made to fit the figure, not to compress it, with a slight fullness in front, and three rows of button around the waist to button the lower garments to. The ladies of the Committee wear drawers in cold weather, of some dark color, instead of white, either to match the On motion the convention adjourned dress, or of black alpaca or brown, made to taper to fit the leg, and go inside of the top of the shoe; these button on the outside edge with three or four buttons and are quite ornamen-

The balloting for the various candi- tal. Their aim is as much as possible

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produced on any reed instrument. The satisfaction they are giving, and the universal praise they are receiving are justly merited. They are

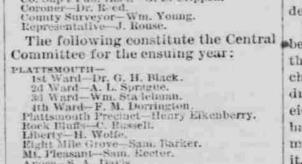
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tion, he is successfully treating numerous patients in Europe, the West Indian, Dominion of Canada, and in every part of the United Bintes.

NO MERCURIAL Or debeterious drugs used. He hes, during the part by determine in the least the last of the second se

White Goods. HOW INVALIDS AT A DISTANCE

Are treated. All invalids at a distance are required to answer a list of plain questions, which elloits every symptom under which the invalid suffers. All commanipuliness stated at folly confidential



Pres't.

Mt. Pleasant-Sam, Kecter, Avoca-S. A. Davis, Weeping Water-J. M. Beardsley, Louisville-Sam, Twist, Centro-D. T. Dudley, South Bend-T. Young, Elmwood-S. B. Hall, Stove Creek-J. Simpson, Tipton-T. M. Babbit, Graewood-C. Sterbenson,

Greenwood-C. Stephenson, Salt Creek-E. Doom. J. A. MACMURPHY. J. F. POLK. Sec y.

WHAT CONSTITUTES NEWS

F. Polk was elected temporary Secre-

TION.

the different precincts.

The HERALD man went up in Burt week before last and net many how much it takes to run a local paper. We should need to "investigate" before Convention, which resulted in the opment and working of the vital or-The committee took a recess till 11/2 necessary for the maintainence of

AFTERNOON SESSION.

