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5:05 p. m. 7:45 p. m. FOR THE WEST. Leaves Plattsmouth 9:40 a.m. Arrives Lin-oln, 12:45 p. m.; Arrives Kearney, 8:00 p. m. ST. LOUIS EXPRESS - Leaves Plattsmouth, 4 :25 p. m. Acrives, Lincoln, 6:40 p. m. Freight leaves 7:10 a. m. Ar. Lincoln 12:25 p.m. 11:50 p. m. 3:50 a.m.

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The United States of America is a nation, not a league. By the combined workings of the National and State Governments, under their respective constitutions, the rights of every citagen are secured at home and protected abroad, and the common welfare promoted.

Mr. Sam'l Hall was elected temporation to speak. He said he thought he had been nominated fairly, he had been SUPT. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION - J. M. McKen-

they were endowed by their Creator with certain mal'emble rights, among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; that for the artainment of these ends governments have been instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the conseat of the governed. Until those truths are checriully obeyed or if needed to be, vigorously enforced, the work of the Kepnbilcan party is unfinished.

3. The permanent pacification of the Sonthern section of the Union, and the complete protection of the Union, and the complete protection of the Chinon, and the enjoyment of all their rights, are duties to which the kepnbilcan party stands sacredly piedged. The power to provide for the enforcement of principles embodied in the recent consistutional amendments is vested by those amendments in the Congress

browide for the entorecament of principles embodied in the recent consultational ameadaments is vested by those amendments in the Congress of the United States and we declare it to be the solemn obligation of the legislative and executive departments of the Government to put into imprendict and vigorous exercise all their constitutional powers for removing any just causes of discoment on the part of any class, and securing to every American eithzen complete liberty and exact equality in the exercise of all civit, political and public rights. To this end we imperatively demand a Congress and a chief Executive whose courage and indefity to these duries shall not faiter until these results are placed beyond dispute or recall.

4. In the list act of Congress signed by President Grant, the National covernment assumed to remove any doubts of its duity to discharge all just obligations to public creditors, and solemnity pledged his latifi to make provision, at the variest practicable period for the redemption of United States notes in coin.—Commercial presperity, public morals and national credit demand that this promise be fulfilled by a continuous and steady progress to specie payments.

5. Under the constitution, the President and heads of departments are to make nominations for odde, the Senate is to advise and to consent.

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reads of departments are to make nominations or objec, the Senate is to advise and to consent o appointments, and the House of Representatives is to accuse and prosecute faithless officers. The best interests of the public service
demand that these distinctions be respected;
that Senators and Representative who may be
judges and accusers should not dictate appointments to office. The invariable rule for apments to office. The invariable rule for apments to omice. The invariance rule for ap-pointments should have reference to the hon-esty, fidelity and capacity of the appointee, giv-ing to the party in power those places where narmony and vigor of administration requires its policy to be represented, but permitting all others to be filled by persons selected with sole reference to the efficiency of the public service

reference to the efficiency of the public service and the right of all citizens to share in the honor of remiering faithful service to their country.

6. We rejoice in the quickened conscience of the people concerning jointeal affairs, and will hold all public officers to a rigid responsibility, and engage that the prosecution and punishment of all who betray official trust shall be speedy, thorough and masparing.

7. The public sensoit system of the several States is the bulkened of the American Republic and with a view to its security and perinculance, we recommend an ameniment to the constitution of the United States forbidding the application of any public final or proeperty for the benefit of any school or institutions under sectarian control.

The delegation known as the anti-Root delegation, and Dr. Root and Mr. Sheffer that of the Root delegation.

The convention finally adopted the report of the committee in full, and on motion, Mr. C. Russell was made permanent chairman, and A. N. Sullivan elected permanent Secretary, on Mr. Hall's positively declining to act.

J. W. Johnson moved to proceed to

s. The revenue necessary for current expen-ditures and the obligations of the public debt must be largely derived from duties on impor-tations which, so fas as possible, should be ad-justed to promote the inverests of American in-ternative and advance the prosperity of the whole secondary. country.

S. We reaffirm our opposition to further grants of the public hand to corporations and monopolies, and demand that the national domain he devoted to free bonies for the people.

10. It is the imperative duty of the Government so to mostly existing treaties with European governments that the same protection shall ean governments that the same protection shat be afforded to the adopted american citizen that is given to the narrye born, and that all necessary laws should be passed to protect en-igrants in the absence of power in the States

for that purpose.

11. It is the immediate duty of Congress to fully investigate the effect of immigration and importation of Mongollans upon the moral and material interests of the country. 12. The Republican party recognizes with ap-royal the substantial advance recently made oward the establishment of equal rights for women by the many important amendments effected by the Republican legislation in the laws which concern the personal and property relations of wives, mothers and widows, and by the appointment and election of women to the superimendence of education, charities and other roots. The honest demands of this public trusts. The honest demands of this class of citizens for additional rights and privileges and immunities should be treated with re-

specifid consideration.

13. The Constitution confers upon Congress sovereign power over the Territories of the United States for their government, and in the exercise of this power it is the right and daily of Congress to prohibit and exterpate in the Territorries that relie or barbarism, polygamy, and we demand such legislation as shall procure this end and the supremacy of American institutions in all the Territories.

14. The pledges which the nation has given to our soidiers and sailors must be fulfilled.—The grateful people will always hold those who periled their lives for their country's preservation in the kindest remembrance. tion in the Kindest remembrance.

15. We sincerely depreciate all sectional feelings and tendencies. We therefore note with deep solicitude that the Democratic party.

by incompetent to administer the government.—
We warn the county against trusting a party
thus alike unworthy, recreant and incapable.
17. The National Administration merits
commendation for its honorable work in the management of domestic and foreign affairs and President Grant deserves the continued and hearty gratitude of the American people

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For the Nomination of County Mem- ballot was reconsidered. * bers, &c.

AFTER DINNER

1st Ward A. Schlegel, G. H. Black, Wm. S. taken as follows: Dovey 12, Wolfe 27, Liberty-Wm. Cannon, G. W. Larue, David ed.

Stove Creek-C. D. Clapp, Cyrus Alton, Dallas Centre-J. N. Woodford, Dernier, James Simpson.-4. W. Water, D. D. Lohngor Tipton-T. N. Bubbit, Daniel Forsythe, E. Post, H. C. Wolfe-L. Greenwood-A. W. Cary, I. W. Toiland, Job Elmwood-A. D. Cook.
McMurray, Ross Barr. 4.

The report was accepted all but the recommendation in regard to Salt Creek

report of the committee in full, and on

Call and go upwards. Mr. Johnson's A Man Who Sleeps in His Stable and motion was put and carried. Mr. Race and Mr. Polk were appointed tellers and the informal ballot ON SENATOR stood, Chapman, 44; Black, 4; Wiles,

11; Teft, 12. No election. 2D BALLOTT. Chapman, 50; Teft, 20; and ---Chapman was declared elected and

The committee on Resolutions and but even in their case the same affinity nounced themselves ready to report, is seen in a lesser degree.

The report was read and adopted. RESOLUTIONS. The Republicans of Cass County through our Representatives in Convention declare ist. We heartify emforse the ticker and plat form adopted by the Republican Party of Ne-braska in State Convention at Lincoln. 2d. The eleventh resolution of the Republi-can State Platform, declaring for such legisla-tion by our State and National Legislatures as will secure a pro rata tariff of charges, adjusted upon just and equitable terms, between all connecting lines of rairoad within the limits of this

ler 1, Test 2, Bradford 2, Rouse 7, Hoover 1, Richardson 1, Wiles 1.

ty good showing on candidates.) FIRST FORMAL BALLOT. Beardsley 51½, Davis 25, McCaig 15, Cannon 9, Hagood 9½, Barr 29½, Hall ly out and proceeded straight to the 30, Noyes 1212, Bobbit 19, scattering 7, trough Mr. J. M. Beardsley was now declar-

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN PLAT- REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION lot not having been announced the house called for the question and the

FIFTH BALLOT. Hall 31, Davis 42, Bobbit 59. The Convention met at 101% oclock, ac- nomination of Davis and Bobbit was cording to call, and was opened by Dr. declared as unanimous sense of the Black, Chairman Central Committee. | convention, and Mr. Hall was called Mr. Sam'l Hall was elected tempora- out to speak. He said he thought he can and had expected to abide by the tennial year, that I feel as if I must tion, he could not decide on his action

at once. A ballot on commissioner was then or about "Down East." Shera 1, Todd 1912, Root 9. No elec-

SECOND BALLOT. Todd 21, Wolf 38, Dovey 7, Root 3. unanimous choice of the convention for Com'r. A Central County Committee was then chosen for the ensu-

CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

PLATTSMOUTH: 1st Ward-J. A. MacMurphy. 2d Ward-E. G. Dovey. 3d Ward-Thos. Pollock. 4th Ward-L. F. Johnson. Plattsmouth Prec.—Sam'l. Thomas. Rock Bluffs-Wm. Loyd. Liberty-Geo, Larue. Eight Mile Grove-J. F. Polk. Mt. Pleasant-S. M. Richardson. Avoca-J. W. Cox. Louisville-J. T. A. Hoover. W. Water-D. D. Johnson. South Bend-McFarland.

Stove Creek-R. C. Alton.

Tipton-T. N. Bobbit. Greenwood-Jas Toland Salt Creek - E. C. Coleman. Hall took the stand and made the of the greatest military power of the handsomest speech of the season, stat- age, perhaps some of them my own kith Mr. Sampson presented the case of ing that while it was pretty rough and kip, such a sense of the real magthe delegation known as the anti-Root | usage, he proposed to stand by the action of the convention and support the ticket. His speech was received with

the wildest enthusiasm. C. Russell, A. N. SULLIVAN, Chairman. Secretary.

dected permanent Secretary, on Mr. Hall's positively declining to act.

J. W. Johnson moved to proceed to proc informal ballot for Senator. Mr. Race and of the injustice it would entail on certain ions of the County. moved to begin at the bottom of the

> Claims to Understand Horse Talk. There is a retired trainer, named Long, residing on a small farm in Al- stand by the grand statue of the ameda County, who lives for nothing else but the pleasure of being near horses. He eats his meals in the stable, oftentimes passes the night in the same stall with a favorite pony, and Farmer-Soldier, or minute man of the among his equine pets is a mare who whines in answer every time he speaks

his stable. Two are recent additions,

The training of horses, their obedience, fell. It bears this docility, and tricks in a circus, are no novelty; all of us have seen a horse fire a pistol, stand on two legs, waltz, lie down with its trainer, and perform a hundred acts of sagacity, but these are simply the result of patient training and systematic correction. What Mr. Long claims is far more astound-

Beardsley 42, Hall 34, Davis 18, Can- did so, and then resumed his feed. "Bil- wounding Luther Blanchard, a fifer, non 10, Noyes 16, McCaig 19, Kenaston by the continued "tell me your age, and and Jonas Brown a Concord minute bow long you have lived here, and on This was followed instantly by for his patriotism and his immense services in which side of you is your friend Ves-war and peace. The new which side of you is your friend Veser 1, Richardson 1, Wiles 1.

(Twenty-one candidates in all, a pret-journing one occupied by the mare Vesta. "Now" he continued, "do you seeing this Maj. Buttrick exclaimed and Billy walk down togother to the "Fire fellow soldiers, for God's sake,

ed the unanimous choice of the convenfork, and carried on an animated conversation with a roan gelding about
fifteen hands high, Vesta's neighbor on
THIRD BALLOT.

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Remember the place, coppo ite E. G. Dorey's on the first alking angulty to him for some minutes about some fault behave for each talking angulty to him for some minutes about some fault behave for laking and the other talking and the other talking angulty to him for each of the grant and of the fall of the bores was Poley, and after talking angulty to him for each of the unumany of the

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"DOWN EAST." THE EDITOR ABROAD.

Old Concord Continued

In the issue of Sept. 21st, you may emember I left my readers at old Concord bridge and promised a continua-2. The Republican party has preserved those governments to the nation's birth, and they are now the emission's birth, and they are now the emission's birth, and they are now the emission's the great traths speach at its cradic in a fair vote. This was a peculiar case as follows; and recommended that Salt they were endowed by their Creator with certain with certain was consideratively were endowed by their Creator with certain was consideratively were endowed by their Creator with certain was consideration, he could not decide on his action force closing entirely these letters from the constant of the resonance of the nation's birth, and they are now the emission's birth, and they are now the committee on Credentials reported decision of this convention expressed in a fair vote. This was a peculiar case and had expected to abide by the close that I feel as if I must decision of this convention expressed in a fair vote. This was a peculiar case and had expected to abide by the close that I feel as if I must decision of this convention expressed in a fair vote. This was a peculiar case and had expected to abide by the close that I feel as if I must decision of this convention expressed in a fair vote. This was a peculiar case and had expected to abide by the close that I feel as if I must decision of this convention expressed in a fair vote. This was a peculiar case and had expected to abide by the close that I feel as if I must decision of this convention expressed in a fair vote. This was a peculiar case and had expected to abide by the close that I feel as if I must decision of this convention expressed in a fair vote. This was a peculiar case and had expected to abide by the close that I feel as if I must decision of this convention expressed in a fair vote. fore closing entirely these letters from

> We were at the old monument of 18-36, approaching from the town, refrember. The road divides and passes each side of the monument, and to the left Mr. Henry Wolfe was declared the of the left hand road lies the bodies of the British Soldiers, slain there April 19th, 1775. An old fashioned rough ing year, and the convention adjourn- New England stone wall bounds the road, and some rude letters tell us this fact. We drive to the left and on an oval plot of grass to our right stands

the first monument built here. I got out of the carriage and stood in front of the monument, and you may believe me my sensations were novel in the extreme. I did not think I was much of a hero worshipper. I did not know I had so much patriotism or leve of race in me, but standing here on the spot where over one hundred years ago the first blow was struck for freedom. the first blood spilled for a great idea, as I looked northward and westward and fancied the scene as the sturdy farmers of Concord and Acton and Sudbury, marched over the hill, stern, Pending the adjournment, Mr. Jas. strong and fierce to attack the soldiers nitude of this action came over me, such a largeness of view of the real glory achieved by these men and the personal interest we of the nineteenth century had in this apparently insignificant engagement that I was fairly staggered to think how little I ever had and solemn for cheers.

ACROSS THE BRIDGE. We cross the river on a rustic bridge supposed to be an exact imitation of the original old "North Bridge," and

MINUTE MAN OF '75. This is a bronze statue, executed by Mr. Ben French, and represents the revolution, - standing in his shirtmade unanimous. Mr. Chapman being to her. Our informant relates that sleeves, his coat thrown over the plow called for made an eloquent and man- the most perfect understanding evi- at his side, his gun grasped in his hand ly response which was received with deatly exists between Mr. Long and ready to do and dare all for his counat least three out of the five horses in try's cause. The face is very fine .-This statue stands on the ground where the first American soldier really

INSCRIPTION.

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BY THE RUDE BRIDGE THAT ARCHED THEIR FLAG TO APR'L BREEZE UN-

HERE ONCE THE EMBATTLED FARMER

State, meets our core tal approval, and our Senator and Representatives in the Legislature, are instructed to favor such legislation by the State; and to support no man for U. S. Senator who is not pronounced in favor of a prografa law.

We are in favor of refrenchment in the natoministration of our local and home affairs, and as no fithe means to attain that and are in favor of inditing strictly the power of county and man cipal authornies in the levy of taxes, so that the burden of taxation shall be reduced to need to only the absolute demands of our county.

Intimacy with horses, he understands their speach; he goes farther, and declares that their nassal, guttural, and unobstructed sounds have a different meaning, are used by the coalition of the brain and vocal organs, and that so the brain and vocal organs, and that soldiers, the embattled farmer really stood on the opposite or the west of the bridge, and the British Soldiers. and him ergonal strife and imperil national honor is the leave of county and the same in character and spirits a string and applications rights.

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> The ground was low there and the While they were out, Mr. Long turn- bridge bad and the first monument (18ed over the straw carefully with a 36) was erected where the British sol-