



For President, RUTHERFORD B. HAYES, of Ohio.

For Vice President, WILLIAM A. WHEELER, of New York.

For Presidential Electors, AMASA COBB, of Lancaster.

SILAS A. STICKLAND, of Douglas.

A. H. CONNOR, of Buffalo.

STATE TICKET. For Member of Congress, FRANK WELCH, of Madison County.

For Member of Congress (Contingent), THOMAS J. MAJOBS, of Nemaha County.

For Governor, SILAS GARBEL, of Webster County.

For Lieutenant Governor, OTTILIAN A. ABBOTT, of Hall County.

For Secretary of State, BRUNO TZSCHUCK, of Sarpy County.

For Auditor, J. B. WESTON, of Gage County.

For Treasurer, J. C. MURPHY, of Adams County.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction, PROF. S. R. THOMPSON, of Pawnee County.

For Attorney General, GEORGE H. ROBERTS, of Harlan County.

For Land Commissioner, F. M. DAVIS, of Clay County.

For District Attorney, C. S. SMITH, of Cass County.

COUNTY TICKET. For Senator, SAM'L M. CHAPMAN, of Platte County.

For Representative, J. M. BEARDSLEY, of Weeping Water.

STEPHEN DAVIS, of Avoca.

T. N. BOBBIT, of Tipton.

For Commissioner, HENRY WOLFE, of Liberty.

For Representative for Cass and Saunders Counties, SAMUEL BARKER, of Cass.

TO THE VOTERS OF CASS CO.

The Legislature of Nebraska having made no provision for a vote by the people for their preference for United States Senator, that clause relating to the expression of their preference as seen in the election notices is null and void and no such vote will be taken.

C. P. MOORE, Co. Clerk.

MEETING OF THE REPUBLICAN CO. CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The Republican Central Committee of this County is called to meet at the Herald Office in Plattsmouth on Monday Oct. 25 at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of organizing the Committee and making arrangements for the Campaign. The candidates are requested to be present, as matters of importance to the party will be brought forward and acted on.

Candidates are requested to send us at once any corrections in their names if spelled wrong in our ticket.

Charley Bayha, what did you send us that Egyptian paper for last week. We can't read Greek; or is that the new German outfit at West Point? Guess that's it.

The premiums awarded at the County Fair will be published next week. We did not get the list in time. Some remarks about the fair will also be left until then.

They had a lively time at Ashland at the foot Convention. It commenced at 10 o'clock a. m., and kept it up until 11 o'clock at night, when Mr. Barker, of Cass received the nomination, peace and harmony prevailing. Barker will make a strong candidate.

The bonds in Saunders County to the Omaha and Republican Valley Railroad were carried by a vote of 2,035 for to 458 against; total vote polled, 2,331, which is about 700 more votes than the county ever polled before.—We understand an injunction has been served against issuing the bonds on this ground, viz., that illegal votes were cast.

THE CHINESE QUESTION.

Senator Morton, of Indiana, and party, passed through Omaha on Thursday last on their way to San Francisco to investigate the full facts and issues at stake in regard to Chinese immigration to this country. This is one of the most important questions the American people have to settle. The committee, of which Senator Morton is chairman, is an able one and will necessarily weeks to the investigation.



Result of the Votes in these States.

REPUBLICAN GAIN IN BOTH.

Nothing for Democrats to rejoice over. Good News for Republicans all around.

SUMMARY.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 12.—Barnes (Rep.) for Secretary of state, runs better than the ticket 500, the majority of the other candidates being about 8,000. The Republicans have gained five Ohio Congressmen, and Howard (Rep.) will contest McMahon's election.

COLEMAN, Ohio, Oct. 12.—Full returns—official and semi-official—from all the counties in the State give Barnes (Rep.) for Secretary of State, 6,815.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 16.—William's majority over Harrison, official, is 5,424. The Legislature will stand: Senate—Republicans, 23; Democrats, 25; Independents, 2. House—Republicans, 57; Democrats, 45; Independents, 2. Giving the Republicans a majority of two on joint ballot.

Congressmen stand Republicans, 9; Democrats, 5. A Republican gain of 5. A destructive fire in Louisville Ky. Destroyed property to the amount of \$600,000.

The grand total of paying visitors admitted to the Centennial since May 10th, is 5,732,448; free, 1,293,629; grand total, 7,026,077; cash receipts, \$2,988,603.

OUR COUNTY TICKET.

HON. SAM'L M. CHAPMAN, who has been re-nominated for Senator, is well known in this county.— This will be his second term if elected, and no man in Cass county has filled his place any other or made a better mark in our history than Mr. Chapman. He is an able lawyer, and has more friends in the county than you can shake a stick at in a long, long summer. "Sam" is sure to be elected and we know we shall have a man there who knows how to lead as well as follow should occasion demand. He was a soldier and served throughout the entire war.

J. M. BEARDSLEY, nominee for representative, is a young man of great promise. "Joe" as he is almost universally called, is one of the straightest, brightest, level-headed young men we have got. He is an old resident of the county and enlisted for the war from old Cass. After his discharge he settled at Weeping Water, where he has a handsome farm, and conducts all his business with method and regularity. He is an A No. 1 business man and one of the very best selections we could have made.

STEVEN DAVIS resides in Avoca. He is a young man with the very best reputation morally, socially and politically that any man could have. He also has been a soldier, serving in the Neb. "First." He is an old resident of the county, his father having died some years ago.— "Steve" took charge of the family and has displayed great energy, good sense, and honesty in all his relations of life. About two years ago he married and fairly began his own home. No man in the county stands higher. There is no spot or blemish in his record.

T. N. BOBBIT is a farmer and homesteader from Tipton precinct. A young man, too, of high standing, lively, smart, and a true blue republican. Has been a soldier like all the rest. His name and fame are before him yet, but if he continues as well as he sets out and always has as many friends as he had in that convention he can get most any thing he wants. He is going to get this election, sure.

HENRY WOLFE Republican candidate for County Commissioner in this district, is a man of more age than either of the other candidates, being nearly 59 years old, and the father of a large family. He lives in Liberty precinct and is one of the best farmers and citizens in it. He has accumulated a large property by industry and economy. Everyone speaks well of Henry Wolfe. He is just the man for Commissioner. Careful, prudent, a big tax-payer himself, he will command the respect and confidence of voters of all classes and even parties. It is the very best nomination for the place that could have been made.

SAM BARKER, Float Representative, is a large stock dealer in Eight Mile Grove precinct.— Everybody knows "Sam" and almost everybody in this county will vote for him, too. If they do half as well up in Saunders, Sam is elected already.— He is a man of sterling sense, good business ability and very popular. He will make a good representative. Hurrah for Sam! If it did take 50 rounds to nominate him, he'd "beat" into the legislature this fall or we mix our guess, in spite of all the Greenback independent candidates they can put up against him.

A conference of the Governors of States that have been ravaged by the grasshoppers has been called to meet at Omaha, Oct. 25th. They desire information and data as to the best means of destroying these pests. The Herald will be glad to receive communications on the matter.

Consolidated from first page. At the ball rolling on the 19th of April, 1853, one hundred years after the battle, in the presence of thousands upon thousands of freemen, from all over the Republic, sons of these fathers, the beautiful statue of "The Minute Man" was unveiled.

The monument was rebuilt, and since then everyone that goes to Concord visits the Minute Man. We drove round to the north and east of the monument, and were shown the rocks on which the Americans took counsel before they marched down to the bridge. To us who have lived for many years in a country where scarcely any land mark is known to man over 25 years, or any building of greater age, it seems very strange to look at these old rocks, and to see houses, dozens of which we were shown, built over 100 years ago.

Our English cousins who look upon their baronial castles and cathedrals, centuries old, laugh at our little one-hundred year celebration, but our one hundred years marks a great era in the world. The Chinese are a very old nation, but the world heard little of them for many a year, nor is their influence felt widely among Nations today. It is not age alone that makes nations or individuals famous. One century has sufficed to place the American in the fore front of civilization, and when I think of this, I feel as if I could look with great complacency on a few more hundred year.

OLD HOUSES. We pass the old Barrett place, where the English soldiers searched for arms and ammunition, which were hid in the garret, in barrels covered with feathers. A soldier upset one of the barrels, and the fine feathers flew in their noses and mouths. The others cursed him for a fool to raise up such a shindy, and the cartridges, and precious balls and flints were undiscovered. Aunty showed us the very lane where Mrs. Barrett, a great, great, great grandmother or something, took the children out in the woods to hide until father, (Col. Barrett), came home. Miss Millicent, (since a historical character), was the oldest, and one of the little ones cried to go back to get a little book, she thought a great deal of, urging us an excuse that she "would have nothing to say her catechism out of." If she could not get it. Of course that house was over a hundred years old. The house where Aunt Phoebe was born was an old, old, large red house, now gone to decay, but situated very handsomely, and such magnificent elms as are in the old front yard, are seldom seen. It is nearer two hundred years since it was built, but was the only one we saw not tenanted. I asked of a number of houses how old they were, and received the answer, "well, they were here just the same when I was a girl. I am 71 years old, I know they are over a hundred."

IN THE VILLAGE. Oh my! how mad a western town of that size would be, to be called a village, yet so it is spoken of. In the village we ride by the "Old Manse" where Hawthorne lived, and we think anybody could write about "Seven Gables" from that house; by Emerson's house, a neat mansion of more modern style; by the Alcott place, of course, where we saw the funny fence, and had the extreme pleasure of viewing the home of the author of "Little Women," one of the best books written in late years.

OLD GRAVE YARDS. Do any of the Herald readers like to visit old grave yards. I do once in a while. There are three in Concord. The old one, the older one, and the oldest of all. One is in a semi-circular plot in the very heart of the town, another just at the side and joining the Court yard, and the last, and newest cemetery but a little way beyond that. They were not so afraid of their dead in those days as we seem to be now. The dates on these stones are very old, beginning in 1699. The inscriptions on many are a curiosity. It is for these I have called your attention. The only white stone is designed by its inability to perpetuate the memory, and by its color to signify the moral character of some one, who died June, 1842.

They used to put all a man's good deeds, peculiarities or oddities on his tomb stone, of one it says: "He was given to hospitality, a lover of good men, a particular friend of Ministers of the gospel, died 1781."

"Here rests in hope ———, who accumulated a large estate, and possessed a reputation remarkably fair and unspotted."

"The Rev. Chas. King, never detracted from the character of any man, and died 1752."

Almost all these good men died in 1700, and, somehow, I didn't find any of this sort after 1800.

There are a great many "Deacons" there; it must have been quite a title in those days. They gave whole family histories on the tombs, as:

"Here lies the body of Mrs. Dorothy Hunt, widow of Mr. John Hunt, formerly of Mass. & she was born, a kind, gentle, and a christianial gentleman. He had a dignity that commanded the respect, and a sweetness and modesty that won the affection of all men."

Now if that's so, and the son is like the father, he's the kind of a man they want in congress, and he ought to beat Ben Butler in a jiffy. The "quodest" business is the only thing that holds us. Are there no modest men now a days?

ONLY A FEW MORE. and I am done with this grave subject. We stood by Hawthorne's grave. His wife died in England. Just two little low marble slabs mark the spot. The epitaphs are broken and it looks lonesome and neglected.

A plain old fashioned dark stone stands over the grave of Thoreau, one of the greatest thinkers this country has produced. In the Emerson lot, a very handsome one, an inscription for some member of the family, states, "his grandfather was a Minister." Many of the inscriptions mention the fact that the father or some relative was a Minister. The Ministers were the leaders in New England in early days, and were greatly respected; some of the best blood, (so called), of old Massachusetts, runs back to a Minister.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY. On the Main Street, which by the way our friend Mills says "always reminds him of Main Street in Plattsmouth (?) they have a unique and beautiful Library building, and it contains many treasures of art. Mr. Jas. T. Fields has presented a number of original mss. of famous authors. We read portions of them. "Fragments of a Romance," by Hawthorne. "A Family Portrait"—O. W. Holmes, one of Thoreau's, and Emerson's "Culture," "The Cathedral," by Lowell, mss. of Motley. Many of them are blotted and erased, and corrected for the printer.

Among the first names are Wendell Phillips, Henry James, and Chas. Sumner. N. P. Banks is further along, with many a name that is famous in American History.

No wonder Concord people are proud of their town. No other can show such an array of living and dead heroes, either of the pen or sword.

THE SOLDIERS' MONUMENT. In the most public square, opposite the Court House, stands a plain Granite Shaft, the Soldiers Monument. On one side are the names of the honored dead, who fell in the late rebellion, on the other this only.

Faithful unto Death. With uncovered head I approached to read the names. In a sight of the bridge, where 100 years ago the fathers fought to give us liberty, lie the sons, who but yesterday gave up their lives that we might remain a nation, free, whole, and unconquered by foes from within or without. Like a flash came a picture of the dark days of the war, the long march, the hungry bivouac, the dead comrades we left, the longing for peace and home, all passed before me. Involuntarily the tears sprang to my eyes. It may be old to many, but to me it was the first monument, sacred to the memory of our brave dead, within whose shadow I had ever stood, and it affected me deeply. "Faithful unto death." Verily they were. The sad words ran in my mind all that day, and for many afterwords.

IN THE EVENING. We sat and chatted with the relative mentioned above, who was born, and has lived near Concord all her life. Every tradition is familiar to her. We heard the kindly gossip about all the people, dead and living, who have helped to make the place famous. I don't think she recognized that she was talking to a newspaper man, accustomed to collect and retain facts and incidents, and although I kept no notes, I could have gone up stairs that night, and writ on the whole chat out, and I tell you it would have made the most interesting matter any newspaper correspondent has furnished his paper in a long while. But I received it, as we may say, on the square, and under the square it shall lay.

TO BED. In an old fashioned, tall posted bedstead, one hundred years old, with curtains and valances, we go and sleep until a hundred year old clock, down stairs, wakes us up in the morning, to spend our last day in old Concord.

FALLING FLAKES. Snow Storms Throughout New England and the Eastern States.

WASHINGTON, D. C. October 15.—Snow fell here this morning.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. October 15.—Snow fell here to a depth of two inches last night.

New York, October 15.—There was a slight fall of snow here this morning.

Boston, October 15.—Snow fell here and in various parts of New England north and east of here, to a depth of three inches or more.

That we don't live in Boston or New York. Here everybody was in their shirt sleeves, and all the doors open on the 16th and 17th.

THE REPUBLICAN FLOAT DISTRICT CONVENTION met at Ashland on the 16th. Mr. Burton was called to the chair and Capt. Payne made Secretary. The delegates from Saunders county were O. M. Carter, Jos. Arnold, S. G. Cheney, J. C. Homer, G. W. Burton, A. P. Kempton, W. D. McCord, D. G. Hall, M. B. Griffin from Cass Co., Phelps Payne, J. W. Marshall, C. H. Farnham, J. P. Buck, D. Johnson, J. W. Barr, J. P. Ruby, Geo. McGee, A. D. Fox.

RESIDENTS BALLOT. Barker 2, McCard 1, Sprague 1, Nowman 7.

FOREMAN BALLOTS. Barker 2, Nowman 9. And they stood thus until the 3rd ballot, when Mr. Barker received 10 votes, and Col. Nowman 8. That settled the issue, and on motion of Mr. Carter, Mr. B. was declared the nominee of the convention.

The Chairman of each Co. Central Committee is to settle the date of meeting for the ensuing year.

PHILIP PAYNE, Sec'y. W. BURTON, Sec'y.

It has been often said that two horses could not win a race. It would seem as if two parties could win an election to hear the guns last Saturday. Capt. O'Rourke for the Democrats and Indiana, and Alex Schlegel for the Republicans and Ohio.

No one knows what the Democrats were firing for as both States show decided Republican gains and there is scarcely a doubt but that Indiana will be Hayes and Wheeler in November.

We are satisfied that the action of the Convention at W. W. was wise in the end, that the ticket will give better satisfaction as it stands, and after Mr. Hall's handsome acceptance of the results no one else ought to complain, but every true Republican stand shoulder to shoulder to help elect every man then and there nominated.

We were of the opinion that the motion to reconsider could not be entertained at first, but had that Cushing (the Cushing not Dick,) says: "It has now come to be a common practice in all our deliberative assemblies, and may now be considered as a principle of the common parliamentary law of this country to reconsider a vote already passed, whether affirmatively or negatively."

Although he states that English law is to-day against it, and it was not allowed here until lately.

THE MARKETS. HOME MARKETS. REPORTED BY F. E. WHITE.

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SAGE BROTHERS, DEALERS IN STOVES, TIN-WARE, ETC., ETC., ETC.

COAL STOVES, HEATING OR COOKING, ALWAYS ON HAND.

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