

LET THIS PAPER BE FOUND ON FILE AT ALL TIMES AT C. R. & P. R. R. TICKET OFFICE, NO. 26 CLARK STREET, CHICAGO, WHERE OUR PREMIUMS ARE AT LIBERTY TO CALL AND EXAMINE IT.

Call for a Republican District Convention.

The Republican electors of the second judicial district of Nebraska are hereby called to meet at the court-house in Plattsmouth, City on the 5th day of October, A. D. 1879, at 7 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of passing in nomination...

One candidate for District Judge, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it. The several counties are entitled to representation in said convention as follows, to-wit: Cass 9, Lancaster 14, Otoe 9, Nemaha 7, G. O. S. SMITH, Chairman.

A. B. FOX, Esq., of Louisville called last week. Will the Cass County Greenbackers read the Lincoln democratic platform.

Geo. B. McChellan was reported dangerously ill last week, but is now better. The Lincoln Journal has retreated to a respectable eight column daily since the Fair.

We are hunting for that "financial truth" the Democrats were to have in their platform. Miss LUCY McFADDEN is a candidate for Superintendent of Public Schools in Adams County.

AND the Democratic Convention failed to "eat down on Miller." Was it afraid, or too full already? The Omaha News says Ambrose went to Lincoln full of wind and came back flat as a pan-cake.

Dr. A. L. CHILD of this place, has a letter to the September Popular Science Monthly, about Spiritualism. LIFT the smallest lock of hair on the head of an anti-fair republican and you'll find a sore spot, the product of a personal grudge against "the quiet man."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"DOC" COFFMAN, of Omaha, is married at last, to a Miss Devoto of Chicago. Now Mr. E. A. Allen it's your turn or die—in a matrimonial sense. We'll never hold a paper to notice your "wedding" again.

GEN. JNO. A. LOGAN addressed an audience of over 5,000 people at Council Bluffs on the afternoon of Tuesday, many going from Omaha. His address was replete with eloquence and fire, and the Democrats and Greenbackers fared hard at his hands.

Two Englishmen, Messrs Read and Pell, having been sent over here by the English Government to see what were the best measures of relief for the suffering farmers of England, visited the New York Stock Exchange—That's a good place to find out what ails farmers.

We notice a number of our Exchange have joined the spelling reform boom which seems to have settled upon programme as a good word to begin the work on; so if our readers find p-o-o-g-a-m-a after this in the HERALD they may concede we have joined the boom.

The Democratic platform re-affirms "all the old time-honored principles of the party, &c." The Lincoln Journal thinks that a man who couldn't get what he wanted by ruminating through the variegated rubbish that has been used for democratic principles in the last few years must be hard to please.

THE HERALD has reason to be proud of its corps of correspondents. From eighteen or twenty different post-offices come contributions of news, and certainly the county is now well represented. Our correspondents, too, have struck the happy medium of short newsy letters, concise items, and suppression of unpleasant personalities. Long live the HERALD correspondent corps.

HARVEST now being over, we shall be glad to hear a call from all our subscribers who may be desirous of helping the paper in its harvesting. Our scravage is large, and we hope the yield may be equally so, but as we are a little late in threshing, we are not quite sure yet. Come on then, neighbors, and give us a lift and when we have gathered in the proceeds, we hope to be able to buy a new machine or two, a power press say, for we want to keep pace with the progress of the town and county, and when we get that we'll enlarge the paper, maybe, and do all sorts of fine things. Hurrah for harvest!

FROM the Burlington Hawkeye we learn that Mr. A. J. Swartz, who is well known here, was married at Old Zion church in Burlington last Sunday evening, Aug. 17th, to Miss Anna Smoaks, of that city. The bride was formerly one of the belles of Louisville, Kentucky. We congratulate Mr. Swartz on this new departure in behalf of his many friends in this city. Mr. Swartz is the general agent of the Wheeler & Wilson manufacturing company, of Chicago, for Nebraska and southern Iowa, with residence and headquarters at Omaha.—Ex.

A copy of the Hawkeye was sent us with marked copy of above notice, but it was mislaid; we now find the above in an exchange and copy, as Mr. Swartz was formerly a resident here, and it may be of interest to his acquaintances.

A religious newspaper thinks that fustian must have eaten at A. J. Swartz's wedding. He wrote this: "And he shall snatch for the right hand and be hungry; and he shall eat on the left hand and then shall not be satisfied."

The County Convention.

The County Republican Convention which meets on Saturday is an important meeting. County Officers for two years (unless a new Legislature legislate them all out again) including a Commissioner and District Clerk are to be nominated, and eight delegates to the State Convention to nominate Regents for the University and a Supreme Judge. Also nine delegates to the District Convention to nominate a district judge. All these officers are of great importance to the County and the State and the HERALD hopes the meeting will be harmonious, just to different portions of the County and firm in its decisions. As we probably shall not be there (old chills and fever having foreclosed a call mortgage on us this week) and have no one to grind with the convention, asking nothing, but its good will serves, we offer our advice now with the understanding that it is personal to no one and in good humor to all.

It is thought that the general Republican ticket in the County can be elected if no factional strife is inaugurated and good men are put up but absolutely our very best men must be put forward if we expect to win. There is a little sore-headed clique here in Plattsmouth who seem by their actions and sneers to want to carry on the fight of last fall and make the nomination of delegates to State, District Conventions, Committees, &c., a system of petty revenge, but the good sense of the county delegations will at once we hope stamp that out and teach these gentlemen again who are the Republican party of Cass county. The HERALD is not in the habit of giving advice beforehand but in this case a few words from a party who can overlook the whole ground may not be amiss. Had three Commissioners been determined on, we should certainly have advised the re-election of the whole board, because they are working harmoniously as a board, there are many new and important changes in the law which they will just fairly understand by January, and because of these changes the County finances may be in a critical condition until the next levy. As but one Commissioner is to be elected, under the decision of the Supreme Court, for many of the same reasons given above, we advise the re-nomination of Henry Wolfe. He has proven a safe, sound and careful man, there is not much politics in the matter and should be but little opposition. Mr. Wolfe with the present members will but fairly understand the quibbles and quibbles of the new system by January and be in prime good working order; to swap him off then for a new man to educate at the expense of the county's time would be a ditational expense to the tax-payers and a move that unless some factious opposition arises between now and convention time seems unadvised. Give us Uncle Henry again!

We do not think it particularly advisable for the County to have a candidate for Regent at this time, but if the Convention so express their wish we would like to urge the election of strong delegates to the State Convention. By that we mean not only good, honest men, but men that have a wide acquaintance in the state and know how Conventions are organized and managed. Without this it is useless to bring out a candidate, as there will be a bitter fight over the candidates and only strong men and able managers could carry the best Candidate through.

There has fault been found with the Cass county delegations to State Conventions lately. That the results have not been advantageous to the County cannot be denied, but the fault lies not wholly with the delegates. Let us examine the workings and point out a remedy. The delegation is generally composed of two or three active politicians and the rest good honest country farmers, they get to the State Convention, the politicians and town men know everybody, know who'll be a President, who on Committees, have a definite slate in their mind for their own benefit and future aggrandizement. In short know what they want and got it and the country delegate goes home somehow feeling that he has only been a tail to the machine at best and that he really knew very little of what was going on. Next year he gets mad and says we'll have no lawyers, no politicians in this delegation, or will outvote them so far they won't count; but you can't do it, for the able and strong man, acquainted with every one, smelling every move beforehand is bound to be at the Convention anyway and frequently has more influence outside the delegation inside. This was the trouble at Lincoln last winter. The outside Lobby was stronger than the inside members and had their way in most things.

It is a mistake to try and vote really able men off the delegation, because you think they are politicians or a little "tricky" even; not that we advocate supporting immoral men, but you must learn to make use of the able man's brains that he has in his head, for the County's good, without noticing too closely the physical imperfections or mental idiosyncrasies they are caused in. Nature uses all sorts of tools to work her ends, and so should people. Satisfy a proud and able man's ambitions and he works for himself and the County; disappoint him and he works for himself and often wins anyway—and remember it is not the open, social virtues that are the best for public confidence, so much as the secret, treacherous, and sly temperaments, that naturally deceive everybody, and always work selfishly for themselves and not for the masses.

The open, free man, often gives his services and life for others, his Country or his State, though far from a Church-member, perchance, in his morals.

The trouble here is, you have chosen your delegates too much from one side, one ring, as we may say. They play into each other's hands all the time. The way to cure that is to select equally able and strong men

from different factions, and with different ambitions, and—hope. They then watch each other, and foil each other. Feeling that they are mated with a strong, careful, able man, as well acquainted, as well posted as themselves, with his own ideas and views to spur him on, each is forced to do his best for the common good and we get the benefit of their great qualities while their bad fits of sulk and spite are neutralized. But this ends our sermon; amen.

Go in and have a good time, boys, and may the best man win. It is time enough to speak of Dist. Judge, when we see who the Convention nominate for the Supreme Bench.

Delegates to the County Convention. 1st WARD.—D. H. Wheeler, E. H. Woolley, E. K. Parmele, H. M. Bushnell, Jno. Jennings.

2d WARD.—G. W. Fairfield, G. S. Smith, M. McElwain, L. D. Bennett, J. V. Johnson.

3d WARD.—M. B. Murphy, P. P. Gass, Sam. Long, David Miller, Robt. Donnelly.

4th WARD.—C. H. Holmes, F. M. Dorrington, L. C. Stiles, E. H. Sage.

PLATTSMOUTH PRECINCT.—Henry Eikenberry, Croft Eikenberry, Sam Thomas, Ami Todd, Thos. Willis.

LIBERTY PRECINCT.—Wm. Ross, J. Lyman, S. Cannon, L. Sheldon, J. Erwin, Wm. Lynch, J. Murfin.

MT. PLEASANT PRECINCT.—R. Child, Samuel Hector, S. Richardson, J. Hall, C. W. Coyle.

LOUISVILLE.—A. B. Fox, J. T. A. Hoover, M. D. Polk, B. G. Heaver.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN.—Wm. Lloyd, Thos. Sullivan, Anderson Root, H. Allen, J. B. Moore, W. Jenkins, Dr. Root, G. E. Fleming.

CENTRE.—D. S. Dailey, I. N. Woodford, Wm. Corlyle, C. C. Babcock, S. E. Graham.

EGG HOLE GROVE.—Jno. Albert, Geo. Swift, Geo. Walcott, W. H. Becker, J. P. Polk, Wm. Pool.

SALT SPRING.—St. John, H. D. Root, E. J. Matthis, C. B. Hackney.

SOUTH BEND.—R. G. McFarland, James Crawford, W. L. Wells, C. H. Dyer.

GREENWOOD.—I. W. Tolman, Geo. Swartz, L. B. Thornton, Peter Nelson, P. P. Johnson.

THE following is sent THE HERALD to be put among the "queries": Who was Kingsville, ma?

Who was called her great-grandfather, who was like all Nebraska, ma?

Or only some small state state? Her poeple I do not know.

Her fame spread "Right Mills" wide, They've changed the name of her I.O. That gave her fame beside.

JUNIOR. WHEN Uncle Dan's Spycopier Voorhees died he should be patently presented with a steel collar to be worn around his voluptuous neck and inscribed with this legend: "The Solid South—His Dog." Uncle Dan! wanted to have the Union soldiers wear a similar collar, inscribed: "A Lincoln—His Dog." and it is only fair that Uncle Dan! should be permitted to indulge in the collar business himself.—Cleveland Herald.

NEVER before in the experience of THE HERALD have new subscribers rolled in so fast. Every day almost sees them added to our list, and this without any special effort of the HERALD in the way of soliciting. This is most gratifying to us, as it shows that THE HERALD is growing in the estimation of the people, and that they are realizing more and more every day, that it is one of the permanent and substantial institutions of the county and one which they can't do without. We shall make a special effort this fall to largely increase our subscription list, and to do so, shall endeavor to add still more to the excellence of the paper, and in addition to its being the reliable old standby, and the only paper which has stood the test of time, shall try to make it so indispensable, that the greater portion of Cass Co.'s 12,000 inhabitants shall find it as familiar as household words.

Notice. EMWOOD, Neb., Sept. 16, 1879. Dr. HERALD.—Dear Sir:—It was reported in my office this morning that I was opposed to C. D. Clapp's nomination for County Clerk; such report I deny and on the contrary I am doing all for C. D. Clapp's nomination I can, because he has the oldest right (if right it is) 3d, because Stove Creek Precinct has never been represented as yet. 3d, that I have a delegation from this place that will vote for C. D. Clapp, first, last and every time. Dr. K. R. BOMBS.

The Nebraska Democracy. The Democratic State Convention met at Lincoln, on the 10th, as per small bills.

The following nominations were made; E. Wakely, Omaha, Supreme Judge; Dr. A. Bear, of Madison, and A. J. Sawyer, of Lancaster, Regents. The Judicial district nominations were as follows: 1st Dist., W. P. Connor, 3d dist., Jas. W. Savage, 4th dist., W. H. Munger. The 2d, 5th and 6th, were left to dist. committees, to determine.

The platform is a curiosity, and the Convention was outwardly harmonious. Our old friend Carrigan was chairman, and complimented the Omaha Republicans highly, at least he said that was his way of complimenting folks.

From Afton. September 13th, 1879. "Most afraid to try another card, for I (or somebody else) made awful work of my last, please let me know if the fault is mine, if so, I will go to school awhile.

A very light frost along lower creek bottom, this morning. Corn is almost dry enough to gather, ears are numerous but grains will be loose on cob.

Grasshoppers have done us no damage this season, down an Republican Valley they damaged fodder considerably and corn some.

Fell everybody to get seed of the "Amber Cases" for next year for it makes the most and the best molasses of any variety here. I will send some to all who send necessary postage, free of charge. Health good. Weather pleasant. E. S. CHILD.

Our Temperance Column.

EDITED BY THE WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

"For God, and Home, and Native Land."

PLATTSMOUTH LODGE NO. 2, I. O. G. T. meets every Wednesday evening.

WOLLEY, W. C. T. VIOLA V. BARNES, Sec'y.

PLATTSMOUTH TEMPLE OF HONOR AND TEMPERANCE, No. 12 Regular meeting, Saturday, 11th at 7 o'clock.

P. P. GASS, Wm. C. T. J. F. JOHNSON, Sec'y.

PLATTSMOUTH RED RIBBON CLUB.—Regular meeting on Monday evening of each week.

H. M. BUSHNELL, Pres't.

THE READING ROOM.—Open on Wednesday and Saturday afternoon, and evening of each week, from 7 o'clock to 9 P. M. White's saloon.

PLATTSMOUTH W. C. T. U. will meet every 3d Saturday at 3 o'clock in the Reading Room, unless otherwise given in this column.

Mrs. H. M. WISE, President. Mrs. R. B. DAVIS, Secretary.

PLATTSMOUTH LODGE OF JUVENILE TEMPERANCE.—Ladies will meet every alternate Friday evening at 8 o'clock, in front of Temperance Hall, No. 12, 1st Street.

A number of important documents have just been issued by the U. S. Government relating to the condition of trade in different parts of Europe, in which it is clearly shown that the working people of that country are rapidly better off than those of other lands.

Drunkness is the prevailing vice of Britain, and were it not for this, the report says, there would be little or no poverty and suffering among the working population. "Not the least important lesson to be learnt from these reports," says the Scottish American Journal, "teaches the working population of this and other lands that their fortune and happiness are dependent almost entirely upon their own wills and ways. Habits of sobriety will conduce to contentment and success in every relation and sphere; and the working classes of this, and of all other lands, will act wisely in refusing to be identified with revolutionary schemes, under whatever name they may be presented, and in seeking to promote virtue, contentment, and industry as the primal conditions of their success in life."

The First and the Last Step.

BY JOHN B. COUGH.

You may tell me there is no harm in drinking a glass of wine or a glass of ale. I am not here to decide the harm in it, but I know very well—and so do you—that the first step is not taken where the last step is taken. I wish to relate just a little incident which I have related once before. In 1844 I was invited to be a guest in a family of wealth and position. I had been speaking upon the question of temperance only for about 13 months. In that house was the most beautiful boy I ever set my eyes upon, a perfect picture, sweet, pure, clean, chaste, with the broad brow, and those great gray eyes, and the ruby lips, and the ruddy cheek, the pearly teeth, the rounded limb a perfect picture of boyish beauty and cleanliness and chastity; his very breath was like newly-gathered primroses. I loved him. That boy could do anything with me. I stood on my head for him; I carried him on my hands on the largest of them; I carried him on his back, and got on my hands and knees and he lay on top of me. In the morning it was, "Where's Harry?" and Harry would come bounding in, full of fire and salutation. One day we were romping on the lawn and a man said to me, "There is a man in the field just below the lawn, lying there very drunk; how he got there I do not know." I said, "Harry, will you go to see the man?" He put his hands in mine, with a hop, skip, and a jump, and we went down to the place. He peeped through the bars, and I looked over. There was the man, the most disgusting spectacle I ever saw—horrible. He lay there his face upturned to the broad blue sky; a hot August sun was pouring its beams upon his purple, porous, greasy face, his mouth was wide open like a furnace, his tongue dry and white, and the Summer flies buzzing around him, crawling across his lips and across his tongue. It was horribly disgusting. The little fellow put his hand to his eye and said, "What is the matter with the man. I took him away, and we sat on a bank together. There were fowls surrounding us, and I said, 'Harry you will never drink?' "No." He was wonderfully excited. "You will never touch it?" "No." The boy grew up to a youth. At seventeen years of age he went to college. He had never touched a drop of intoxicating liquor in his life till then. When I saw him he was between six and seven years old. Ten years afterward he was in college, and there he took his first glass. In 1865 his mother wrote me—"Come, and spend a day or two with us, if you can, for God's sake, do something to save my boy." He married at twenty one, and when I saw him at twenty-eight I started back. He said, "You do not know me?" No, I do not know you—is this Harry?" "Yes," he said, "It was Harry once." But he had grown reckless, his gray eye was bloodshot, he had fowls under his chin, sensuality was on his cracked lip, and he looked at me with a half-chuckle, and said, "I don't wonder you don't know me; I do not look much as I did when I romped with you in the garden; but I have got a boy the very picture of what I was then. Have you seen my boy?" "No." "I will call him in—Harry?" "No, he is the little fellow I love." "Oh! call the little fellow, the very face-simile of what he was, and when he stood, his breath foul with alcohol and tobacco. What a contrast between the child and the man; and he was just the very image of that one when I saw him twenty-one years ago. At thirty he blew out his brains in the presence of his wife, and the girl, and with delirium tremens. Where did that boy begin to drink? Where did he take his first glass? Not in the public house, not in the saloon, not in the low resort, not among men and women beneath him in a social position. At a party given in the college town he gave him a glass of wine for the first time, and the man of today is the result of that one glass of wine for all that has been won in buying and selling drink from the first discovery of alcohol to the present day.

CONKLING.

His Recent Political Success an Astonisher.

New York Special to the Chicago News.

Senator Conkling's achievement at Saratoga is generally regarded as one of the most astonishing of political successes, all things considered.

Among people in general it is a matter of fact as well as of sober comment; for just when the Senator was thought to be the most certainly defeated, he springs up above his adversary with a triumphant political career and strategy warmly praised.

If Cornell is elected, it means that Conkling will carry the State; and the Republic must have, in the next presidential fight a candidate who is capable of getting the electoral vote of New York. If Mr. Conkling proves by Cornell, that he can do that, it is a vital necessity to the success of the Republicans that the Senator be given the nomination. If Cornell is defeated that will end Conkling's chances forever. True, the press is, in general, to the effect that the ticket is not a weak one; and Republican newspapers accept the result as a matter of duty, if not of choice.

CONKLING'S RECORD. Aunt Delilah flourished for a time as an Elmwood reporter; then passed away with the writers of the papers. The fossil remains of Sampson can yet be seen in the museum of Elmwood. As having been educated in olden times was unable to read and spell so the Editor could read his weighty document. Elmwood must be held up in all her glory, if no one else will, I will.

This city has now six dwelling houses, one large store, blacksmith shop, tavern and hoge this fall.

Dr. Hobbs is building one of the finest houses between Plattsmouth and Lincoln.

Old Mr. Clapp is going to buy cattle and hoge this fall.

Greenback is running a wagon in connection with his store, Lee Palmer is proprietor of that establishment.

All gone to the fair this week except the Hon. J. M. Beardsley was returning home from the State Fair in company with his family and near his own door his wife was thrown from the buggy, receiving a dislocation of the wrist, with a fracture of both bones of the forearm two inches above the wrist. Dr. Hobbs from Elmwood and Dr. Butler from Weeping Water were present. Dr. Hobbs has charge of the case. The Doctor is sent for every direction.

Young Wilcoxon is canvassing for the bible and a book on business; every man who reads the bible should have Charles Clapp is our man for County Clerk, he is a good book keeper, a man of honor and has always stood by the party. Mr. Clapp is an old citizen of the Western part of the county, he is our man. Give the west a chance, boys. Stove Creek has never had a fair show.

Permit me to sign my name, GEN. LEE.

Three Groves Items. Farm work is more at a stand still at present than any other time during the working season, however, the principal farm work is done, and there is a great deal of clearing to be done yet that will keep the busy farmers time employed until hushing season comes on. There is a story in a story that a farmer has been so dry for the last month and a half that the corn crop is almost ready to crub without delay, notwithstanding there won't be any corn husk for some time yet.

There has been considerable thrashing done but there remains a large amount to be done, from this time on. A number attended the State Fair from this neighborhood, all say that it was a success, and that its products were well represented and made a good show.

Mr. White, bridge builder of Plattsmouth, has put in a new bridge near the Wave Allen place, on the telegraph road, a much needed improvement, it will be a great convenience to the traveling public we presume.

The Bird & Mickle Map Co. has been around delivering maps of this county, every one seems to be well pleased with the map, and think it is a correct one.

The hog cholera seems to be working on the swine again, however, none have died only a few are sick. Dr. Rury is on hand and is doing his best to check the disease, he seems to have good success and nearly all the hogs in this vicinity are well at present.

Rev. Dunsthorpe preaches his last sermon on next Sabbath. He will then attend Conference which will convene at Lincoln next month, and will be succeeded on some other circuit we suppose.

M. L. H. Young lost one of his best horses on Thursday morning last, died with the colic, so horse doctors say.

The Sunday School at Rock Creek had a Sunday school picnic on Saturday last week, but we might deprive the correspondent of that place of a few items if we did.

We understand that there will be a festival and necktie party at Mr. A. M. Heiler's on Friday night next, the proceeds to be donated to Rev. Dunsthorpe of this circuit.

All stock men and a great many farmers are preparing to feed cattle in the school house over the Weeping Water line, escorted by the dignified young Professor. The road was long, by reason of its round-aboutness. The pleasure for many reasons, among others for the gay and comfortable little turn-out which they sported; no lumber wagon with its squeaking wheels and ungainly bulk, but a new, light, buggy with the springing of spring seats, and such a lively pair of boys as made motion a pleasure.

It is a good sign that the benediction at the concert of which we have made mention.

To the vociferous, much succeeds a chatter of voices, and much hand-clapping; many greetings and good nights, through which we follow, with interested eyes, the somewhat eccentric motions of our Professor, as he peers into the vacant seats, and suddenly pointing to a vacant seat, which some benevolent and quick-witted man has brought in early in the evening, he makes room for late comers who find seats scarce, and

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All stock men and a great many farmers are preparing to feed cattle in the school house over the Weeping Water line, escorted by the dignified young Professor. The road was long, by reason of its round-aboutness. The pleasure for many reasons, among others for the gay and comfortable little turn-out which they sported; no lumber wagon with its squeaking wheels and ungainly bulk, but a new, light, buggy with the springing of spring seats, and such a lively pair of boys as made motion a pleasure.

It is a good sign that the benediction at the concert of which we have made mention.

To the vociferous, much succeeds a chatter of voices, and much hand-clapping; many greetings and good nights, through which we follow, with interested eyes, the somewhat eccentric motions of our Professor, as he peers into the vacant seats, and suddenly pointing to a vacant seat, which some benevolent and quick-witted man has brought in early in the evening, he makes room for late comers who find seats scarce, and

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