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THE RAILROAD MEETING IN LINCOLN.

What Was Accomplished, etc., etc.

Pursuant to a call issued by some of the leading citizens of Lincoln, dele gates from nearly all of the counties included in said call assembled in con vention at the Academy of Music in the city of Lincoln on the 6th day of January. On motion Gov. Garber was chosen President of the conven tion and Mr. Montgomery, of Nuckolls county, Vice Pres.

The Governor stated the object of the meeting to be a delegation representation of the counties west o here to confer together on the question of a road to Denver, either starting from this place or elsewhere.

The Governor then called upon Hon main object of the meeting undoubtelly was to open up southern Nebraska by railread.

On motion of C. H. Gere a commit tee of one from each county named in the call, excepting Salme county, from which two were named, was appointed a committee on credentials, and reporced as follows:

MR. CHAIRMAN: - Your committee on credentials find the following nam- these desperadoes alone. It is not ed gentlemen entitled to seats in this simply whether they shall die or live. convention from the counties named It is whether they shall die at the dein the call, with the power to east the vote of said counties respectively as follows:

Fillmore-six delegates-C M Northrop, CA Warm, JE Porter, AR Cobb, E Shepherd, John Barsby. Franklin-five delegates-M U Sul-

livan, Geo Buck, Jr.

Lancaster-nine delegates-Silas Wheden.

Saline -each delegation to cast four ES Abbott, J H Downs, A V Herman, E J Bowlby, Henry Clark, W H Storms, W C Henry, W H Mann, S R Foss, T Castor, proxy for James W Dowes, W II Norris. Nuckolls-five delegates-D W

Montgomery, Jos Garber, R Hollingsworth, M C Long, J Rattendash. Webster-five delegates-H C Min-Kaley, Mark H Warner.

Engene B Applegate. Harlan-tive delegates-Geo H Rob-

erts, F A Burdick. littchcock-Z Taylor to east five

votes for the county. Gage-J B Weston, W H Somers, Farnas-Jno R Brown. proxy to T P Kennard, five votes, to be east by T

P Kennard. G F Hulburt, H Wortendyke, F M law, without fear or favor. Dimming, S Monly, O T B Williams-

seven delegates. Your committee also find that the counties of Adams, Clay and Richardson have accredited delegates in this convention, though not mentioned in such delegates:

Adams-Sam'l Alexander, W Smith, J R Ratcliffe, J K Sample, B A Batty, W K Lewis.

Clay-Ezra Stavner, C E Howard. Richardson-W W Abbey. Your committee recommend that these delegates, or all of them present

be invited to seats upon this floor, and a participation in the discussions of the convention without vote. C. H. GERE, Chm'n.

On motion of Mr. Kaler, of Web ster county, the temporary officers were declared permanent ones.

and gave some idea of this road. at least, these Schools like Agricultu creasing the pay og government offi-What is now planned to do so far as ral Colleges, instead of contending cials, while the price of labor and its speaking for himself was to get up a company to get up articles of incorporby universal sufferance belongs propthemselves with their legitimate tech products, real estate, and greenbacks, lit is National in its views and comprehens sive in its newsgatherings. Firm in its pointical faith, it is not bisive in its newsgatherings. Firm in its pointical faith, it is not bisive in its newsgatherings. Firm in its pointical faith, it is not bisive in its newsgatherings. Firm in its pointical faith, it is not bisive in its newsgatherings. State sgricultural paper.—National Liveby universal sufferance belongs propted. The act changing the original paper.—National Livestock Journal. I like the Kanses friends should feel much pride in the
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sive in its newsgatherings. ation. These articles would of course erly to the College and University, contract with bencholders, and making personal abuse. The INTER-OCEAN has the largest aggrehave to designate a route, and then have dabbled generally in the higher bonds payable in gold instead of legal comes the stick. Beatrice has a route planned and a bill before Congress. He would suggest that the line from Beatrice be taken and built from there. In short words his theory would be to run two branch lines out from Beat rice, and the other running north and west of there. He thought there was generally, in order to be an efficient enterprise enough among our people to build and operate the road in and by Nebraska, without giving it away to outside corporations. It could be they should supplant the University and future legislation, read the Enquirbuilt by Nebraska men, if they would at once. If it is the duty of one sort take hold of it. He had no hidden let us be relieved of the curden of plan in this convention. The idea of calling the convention together, was to Schools have a tecnical work to do let see if there was enough energy here them emfine themselves to that work. to build and operate this road. We have heard it said often, that our other technical School as Law or Medroads are not operated in the interest ical of Nebraska. Let us get together by

would have been best to have appoint ed a comunitiee to mark a line, as delinite as could be arrived at. He would renew his motion to let the delegates from each county get together, and see what they could do.

The motion of Mr. Kennard was then carried

Judge Morris, of Cretz, then made a motion that a committee of one from each county be appointed ou incorporation. He stated the object of all the delegates, to arrive at the climax as U. S. Senator. | soon as possible. While the delegates are discussing this matter, one from each delegation can be performing their duties in the way of incorporat-

The president then appointed the following named gentlemen as com-

Lancaster county, W W Wilson: Franklin, G Buck; Gage, N K Griggs; Seward, J H Culver: Adams, Colonel Smith ; Fillmore, J E Porter ; Sahne Tobias Custer; Thayer, E R Apple gate; Furnas, T P Keanard; Nuck-County Surveyor olls, D W Montgomery; Webster, H S Kaley; Harlan, G H Roberts; Hitchcock, W Z Taylor; Clay, E E Howard.

The convention then adjourned for

(To be continued next week.) LET THE LAW TAKE ITS COURSE.

We notice that some pseudo philanthropists are trying to save Dodge from the execution of his sentence, and we presume that similar efforts will be made to save Smith, the murderer of Collins, of Kearney, from his

Such efforts are very much to be deplored. Nothing is more needed on this frontier than the sure execution of the law. Rascals and cut-throats are bold and ply their vocation of rob-T. P. Kennard, who stated that the bery and murder, because they think they can do it with impunity-because they think that by some hook or crook they can avoid paying the penalty for their crimes

The false elemency that wou'd save Dodge and Smith would thereby consign many an innocent and honest frontiersman to an untimely grave. The question cannot be confined to mand of violated law, or whether innocent and useful men shall die by

violence and lawlessness. Through the influence of this mawkish sentimentalism, villians are encouraged in their murderous work, and honest citizens are subjected to their Garber, T P Kennard, L W Billings- domination-until they shall be goad ley, HJ Walsh, JR Clark, CH Gere ed into vigilance committees and W Wilson, SG Gwen, Chas O Lynch law; and so, in the end, a hundred fold more blood is shed than if votes-James McCready, H B Bumill | the law is allowed to take its course.

Commutation to imprisonment is scarcely better than absolute pardon. It affords a hope of ultimate escape, which, in fact, is usually realized. By one means and another, the criminal manages to get outside prison bars, and thenceforth plies his bloody work ick, Alex. Bentley, O L Battles, 'H S all the more vigorously. Desperadoes do not materally fear imprisonment, Thayer-five delegates-F E Roper and it affords no adequate protection especially to frontier society.

We repeat it-Let the law take its course Let such blood-stained cutthroats as Bodge and Smith pay the to fill any of the above offers. N K Griggs, J A McMixons, J E just penalty of their crimes. We Smith, to east seven votes for the earnestly hope Gov. Garber will not be induced to yield to these false pleas for clemency. True clemency-clem ency to those whose hives are worth Seward-J II Culver, J J Cochran, saving-demands the execution of the

NORMAL SCHOOL

The following from a correspondent of the Lincoln Star, concerning the the call. The following is a list of Normal Schools of Kansas, is worthy POLITICAL AND GENERAL of serious con-ideration, and is about We'fare Of The People, The Commercial Departmen as applicable to the latitude of Nebraska, or anywhere else, as of Kansas. The fact is that some Normal Schools have no proper conception of what should be their peculiar character and mission, and are making nondescripts of themselves-which it will not be strange if the people soon re- pressed the many, as realized in act of

"These instutitions are too amb? tions by half. There is work, very im portant work, for a normal school to do, were it modestly content to do Mr. Kennard was then called upon that work. Heretofore, too generally ey. The Salary Grab Robbery, in- to Americans in every part of the Globethemselves with their legitimate tech products, real estate, and greenbacks, It is National in its views and comprehen-Education, making their own proper tenders, as first agreed upon; a favoritwork entirely subordinate and some | i-m of 25 per cent. in value to the few

times a barely tolerated and most dis- at the expense of the many. agreeable incident. They have done this under various spacious pretexts the most usual one being the pretense that one must be well grounded in Latin, Greek, the Higher Mathematics and Philosophy Common School teacher. Granting the premise, it does not at all follow that these schools should furnish that higher Education; for in that case. of school to do the work of two then maintaining two; but if these Normal The plea on which they go outside would with equal force apply to any

With equal pertinency might we say that, to be an efficient lawyer, one fice. Address all letters to bast way of getting at it. Perhaps it all admit, is no part of a law school.

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