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For President Ja's. G. Blaine. For Vice President, R. B. Haves. CALL FOR A REPUBLICAN STATE CON VENTION.

TO NOMINATE CANDIDATES FOR STATE OFFICES.

The Republican electors of the State of Nebraska are hereby called to send dolegates from the several counties to meet in State Convention at Lincoln. on Tuesday, the 26th day of Septem 1 cr, 1876, for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for member of congress, and candidates for Govcrner, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Attorney General, and Land Commissioner, and to transact such other business as may properly come before it.

The several counties are entitled to the same representation as in the State Convention called this day to meet at Fremont on the 23d day of May, 1876.

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By order of State Control Committee C. E. Yost, Sec. C. H. Gere, Ch'm Lincoln, March 8th, 1876.

THE Nebraska Convention instructclius delegates to vote for Blaine and Bristow.

THE friends of H tchcock numbered within tea as many as the friends of ad other aspirants for the senatorship.

THE State Consention at Omaha exhibited extraordinary if not a dis graceful feature. The object of the Convention was to select gentlemen from the Republican party to represent the State at Cincinnati, nothing more or less. This would seem a sim pie matter, requiring only the selection of men of tried Republican principles, and adherents of Nebraska's candidates. But the presidential contest, and the selection of delegates, proved

to be of but little moment and occupied but little time.

county got into a wrangle about its Chair. delegates, and elected two sets of representatives. Cne class including nearly all the prominent men of Omaha, Ex. Gov. Saunders, Chief Justice Lake, Judge Briggs, and Gen. Man- the Chair to make remarks. Mr. De derson. These men are all senatorial Clercq made some very interesting reaspirants, and unite therefore in op- marks upon the subject of the coming pusing Hitchcock, and they took the State Fair and the representation of name of the anti Hi chcock delegation | the Republican Valley therein. Frank to the State, of the Mammoth breed. The other set of delegates curtained | lin county will do her best to show her | four years old, stands 14 hands and 12 men hitherto unknown, and was dubbed the Hitchcock delegation. Before the State Convention assembled, Muchcock and anti-Hitchrock were the cries. How the senatorial fight could find a place in a conventice to nominate delegate; for the Presidentrai Convention is not easily divined. After the convention assembled the hist business was to determine which u legates should be recognized. This question was disposed of by the singular mode excluding both delegations Tous the first county of the State was not represented. Yet Hitchcock or no titchecels was the only question. Hummel made some sound observabefore the convention, and intruded tions on the advantages to be derived it-elf into every other business. Delegates were elected to the Presidential convention by the anti-Hitchcock votes, because of anti-Hitchcook procivities, and even the apportionment. of the Central Committee was affected. try the senatorial question. If the contest for the senatorship is thus to on Briday the 9th of June, and hold a intrude itself into places and matters session of two days. with which, and in which, it has no On motion Institute adjourned. legitimate place our politics will be- G. W. KNIGHE, President. c me a di grace to the State.

WE feel that an explanation is due to Mr. Parker of Guide Rock and Mr. Ketlogg of Red Cloud, in relation to the call for a County Convention. Some two weeks before the convention we thought it necessary to call a convention to show outsiders that we were alive and moving. Although it was not expected that the county would be represented at the State Convention. There seemed, in fact, to be no interest in the Fremont Cor. vention whatever. Nobody with whom we had any conversation would go nor could think of any who would be willing to incur the necessary expense. The time for the convention was rapbad published their calls for conven-

idly pearing. The other county papers tions, while the paper of Webster county said nothing about the matter. Geo. B. Luke Omaha, Chief Justice. county said nothing about the matter. Dan'l Gantt, Nebraska City.) Associate Jus. To make a better showing abroad we determined to take the responsibility of calling a convention and signing the Chairman's name to the call. We had School Sup't, no interest in the affair, would not go to the convention ourselves, knew of nobody who would go, and we called the convention simply to have the paper indicate that there was some in terest in politics in Webster County. We took the liberty of signing Mr. Kellogg's name to the call, thinking him to be Chairman of the Central Committee, and holding ourselves re-

> We hope this explanation will prove satisfactory. The latene s of the day demanded unauthorized action on our part, and that is our apology.

sponsible to him for using his name

He knew nothing about the matter.

We have since learned that Mr. Park-

PRES GRANT has re organized his cabinet. Pierrepont goes to England takes l'ierrepont's place as Attorney General, and Don Cameron takes the commendable and generally satisfactory. The selection of Cameran is as generally condemned. The re-organization of the Cabinet looks at first sight as if Grant were working with all his energy and might for the nomination of Conkling. Pierrepont was opposed to the Senator from New York. His removal to Europe, therefore seemed desirable. Taft is opposed to Bayes and will work with the President for Conbling. Den Cameron has been known hitherto, samply as a successful manipulator of conventions, and a political intriguer. He controls the fifty-eight delegates of Pennsylvania, and will check them over to Conkling. It is supposed by Conkling's admirers that this added strength will give him such precedence ores the other candidates as to assure his nomination. It is very possible, however that this scheme, if it be a scheme, will only create opposition to the Presidential favorite. Never before in political campaigns, have the people taken so much interest in the Presidential candidates, or expressed their preferences so generally, and they will not now brook an interference of this nature. The candidates are all well known men. They have been

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Republican ticket in the fall.

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for a long time, and have been judged

and acted upon. For this once let the

people determine who shall head the

Institute assembled pursuant to adjournment at last meeting at Red Cloud, on Saturday the 27th, in the Previous to the convention Douglas School House. G. W. Knight in the

> On motion J. S. Gilham was elected Secretary pro tem.

Mr. A. M. DeClerco of Franklin county, being present, was invited by products and progress, and insites inch in height. Webster county to compete with bea Each county's efforts redound to the benefit of the whole valley, and though one county gains the prizes, the whole

valley reaps the advantages. He also spoke of the necessity of Barmer's organizations. He was followed by Mr. Kaley in some pointed remarks on organizations of farmers to compel tradesmen to act for the

benefit of the sericulturalist. The discussion then became general and a large degree of interest was exbibited in the coming fair. Me. G. W. from a good fair.

Mr. Snow of Glenwood invited the Institute to hold a session in that precinct.

On motion a local institute was an pointed to convene at the Cloverton School House in Glenwood presinct.

J. S. GILHAM, Sec'y.

very great success financially. The sitors financially. The visitors after first day were seldom more than thirty or forty thousand daily. The total number of spectators during the first thirteen days was 403,838.

THE Centennial is not proving a

Tite Kansas Convention elected delegates who were unanimous for Blains and Ingalls. The Illinois delegation is Blaine throughout. The Missouri delegates are divided, Morton having the preference.

THE second Alabama Convention elected none but Morton delegates.

THE re-organization of the Cabinet thought by some to be simply an effort to strengthen the Republican party by giving all the doubtful states of the north representation in the ad-

THE Black Hills is being a grand fraud as far as gold is concerned, and a glorious success for those who want to find Indians. Numerous assaults have been committed, and numbers of gold hunters have been called. Sherman has ordered Sheridan to protect those coming and going.

A Sunday School Convention has been called to assemble in Fremont on the 7th and 8th of June. Extensive arrangements have been made to secure a large attendance, and an interesting and profitable time is anticipaer is the proper man to call the con- ted.

Latter from Stillwater.

STILLWATER, May 224, 1876. ED. CHIEF :- Dear Sir, I thought I would drop you a line to tell you how we are prospering in this vicinity. The farmers are most through planting corn and the women soap-making as foreign minister, Secretary Taft and gardening, so we have a few lessure moments. Weshave a prosperous Sunday School at the Wells School House, under the care of the Christian place of Judge Taft as Secretary of Church. Stillwater has added to her War. The first two appointments are population quite a number of new comers of sterling worth, among them are Mr. G. W. Francis of Eastport, N. Y., whom we all feel proud of for his remarkable energy and enterprise. We passed his place the other day and saw five tears at work on his premises. W. H. Howe has located here. He is from Jones county. Jowes, says he is satisfied to pitch his tent here and try the grasshoppers awhile. Jus. Flett, from the same place, traveled all last summer in Minnesota, and Wisconsin looking for a place and found nothing that suited him until he came into Nebraska, and that right in to Webster county. We think this

speaks well for us. If we could only induce some railroad company to put a road through this county, we could compete with our neighbors on the north. I think if it is ever put to a vote, Stillwater will give a rousing majority in favor of bonds to build a road up the Republican valley in another year. If we get good crops we shall begin to feel the need of a railroad. We see our friend A. L. Burton looking around with a view of going into the nursery busi-

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