The McCook Fribune.

By F. M. KIMMELL.

REPUBLICAN TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT, BENJAMIN HARRISON,

> OF INDIANA. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, LEVI P. MORTON,

OF NEW YORK. FOR MEMBER OF CONGRESS,

JAMES LAIRD.

COUNTY TICKET. FOR REPRESENTATIVE, JUSTIN A. WILCOX.

R. M. SNAVELY. FOR COMMISSIONER, 2ND DISTRICT,

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY,

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

C. T. BLACKMAN.

The republican electors of the state of Nebraska are requested to send delegates from their several counties to meet in convention at the city of Lincoln, Thursday, August 23, 1888, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following state offices:

THE petroleum which was pumped through the pipe line from the oil wells of Lima, O., three weeks ago has just reached Chicago. One hundred manufacturing firms of that city, besides the state offices:

Governor. Lieutenant Governor. State Treasurer. Secretary of State. Auditor of Public Accounts.

Attorney General. Commissioner of Public Lands and Build And the transaction of such other business as may come before the convention.

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CCUNTIES.	VOTES.	COUNTIES.	VO:
Adams	14	Johnson	
Antelope	9	Kearnev	
Arthur		Keya Paha	
Blaine		Keith	
Boone		Knox	
Box Butte		Lancaster	
Brown	9	Lincoln	
Buffalo		Logan	
Butler		Loup	
Burt		Madison	
Cass		McPherson .	
Cedar		Merrick	
Chase		Nance	
Cherry		Nemaha	
Cheyenne	11	Nuckols	
Clay	11	Otoe	
Colfax		Pawnee	
Cuming		Perkins	
Custer		Pierce	
Dakota		Polk	
Dawes		Platte	
Dawson		Phelps	
Dixon		Richardson	
Dodge		Red Willow	
Douglas		Saline	
Dundy		Sarpy	
Fillmore		Saunders Seward	
Franklin		Sheridan	
Frontier		Sherman	****
Furnas	10	Sioux	
Gage	***************************************	Stanton	
Garfield		Thaver	
Gosper		Thomas	
Greeley		Valley	
Hall		Washington	
Hamilton		Wayne	
Harian		Webster	****
Hayes		Wheeler	
Hitchcock	6		
Holt		York Unorganized	Ter
Howard		Chorganized	101
Jefferson		Total	
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The several counties are entitled to representation as follows, being based upon the vote cast for Hon. Samuel Maxwell, judge, in

prohibition question to the republican voters at the republican primaries. THEREFORE, in accordiance with the above

publican voters at the republican primaries. WALT. M. SEELY, GEO. D. MEIKELJOHN, Secretary. Chairman

Journal and satisfactory to the Lincoln

Chicago Historical society is trying to ing effect is enormous. Madison de negotiate for the one valuable curiosity clared that a president who removed an now possessed by the state of Alabama. official for any other reason than the It is a lone republican vote that was public good exposed himself to impeachcast at the late election when the state gave 100,000 majority to the democratic candidates.

ment. The use of public patronage was not quite an invention of Jackson, however. Before him spoils in the way

It is currently understood that the Chicago Historical society is trying to It is a loan republican vote that was over their smaller competitors. They cast at the late election when the state are able to evade the provisions of the and Trouserings, I will furnish them gave 100,000 majority to the democratic inter-state commerce law and obtain cheap for the next 60 days. candidates.

as those 'doubtful' states of Connecti-cut and New Jersey, which after all, dehave sunk into innocuous desuetude.

inated their state ticket Wednesday, and it is a strong one from top to bottom. The convention was harmonicus is not affected by the greater strain of tion of the national candidates being re- can make himself heard to those at a of the republicans of the nutmeg state. suits him best. All the indications from Connecticut are most favorable to the success of the republicans, and it may rest with the blind to the signs of the times. They see six votes of that state in the electoral the great landslide for Harrison. They college to restore the presidency to the see that this open assault upon the in-

republican party. sense when he joins a party which he and free trade there can be only one reexpects to spend most of his time op- sult. And so the word that is passed posing? On most of the great questions along from the Democratic headquarters of the day-temperance being one of is hedge, HEDGE-and the the chief of them-the democratic par only explanation of Mr. Cleveland's unty is as hopelessly wrong as it was on precedented delay is that he is getting the slavery question, and it can no more | ready to hedge. change its position than it could with regard to slavery. Even many who do not agree with republicans in believing tionist wings of the democratic party in that the free-trade tendency of the party is its most dangerous characteristic are compelled to admit that upon moral issues it is utterly wrong-headed. Then sues it is utterly wrong-headed. Then wotes, but the republicans ought not to votes, but the republicans ought not to votes. why have anything to do with it? To be too "big feeling" to refuse to pick jump on a train for the sake of jump- them up when they can get them for Money to Loan on Real Estate Security. ing off again is a very slow way of the taking, as they apparently can this reaching one's destination.

THE death of Charles Crocker, the railroad millionaire at Montrey, California, is rapidly drawing to a close the last chapters in the lives of the projectors of the Central Pacific. Crocker was one of the four founders of the Pacific Official City and County Paper. railroad. A storekeeper in Sacramento he was induced to enter into the project of an overland route through the influence of Stanford, Huntington and Hopkins. The actual work of building the road was entrusted to Crocker. For six years he superintended the difficult undertaking while his partners were engaged in raising money for the purpose. As his share of the deal, Crocker retired with a fortune estimated at \$20,000,000. Of late he has not been directly identified with railroad manipulation. The work and exposure incident to the build-ing of the Pacific railroad undermined his health. Of the interesting group which built the great Pacific railroad without a dollar, whose financial operations have never been equalled for audacity and brilliancy, only one member, C.P. Huntington, retains his full vigor. Mark Hopkins and Crocker are dead and Stanford is very sick in Europe.

> THE petroleum which was pumped reached Chicago. One hundred manufacturing firms of that city, besides the various steel and rolling mills, will use the new fuel, and on the success of the experiment depends the revolution of and St. Paul are making contracts to be supplied with crude petruleum for manufacturing purposes which can be 8 shipped by rail from Chicago at a lower cost than coal, since the completion of the pipe line. It seems likewise feasible to supply Omaha, Kansas City and other towns on the Missouri river in the near future with petroleum at a low cost, either by a pipe line from Wyoming or by rail from Chicago. For all practical purposes the completion of the pipe S. P. HART, Register. JACOB STEINMETZ, Receiver. line to Chicago brings Omaha two hundred miles nearer to the petroleum fields of Ohio, and this city ought to enjoy

character of the disease known as Texas fever. The investigation was prosecuted under the direction of the Union Stock Yard company of Chicago, to meet the captious charge that the northern cattle interests were employing the fever scare to hamper shipments from southern Texas. The decision of the commission was rendered after the most patient and careful research, and agrees patient and careful research, and agrees
vote cast for Hon. Samuel Maxwell, judge, in
1887, giving one delegate at large to each
county, and one for each 150 votes, and major
fraction thereof.

It is recommended that no proxies be admitted to the convention except such as are
held by persons residing in the counties from
which the proxies are given.

To Chairmen County Central Committees:

Whereas, At the Republican state convention held at Lincoln, October 5, 1887, the following resolutions was adopted;

RESOLVED, That the state central committee
be instructed to embrace in its call for the
next state convention the submission of the
prohibition question to the republican voters
at the republican primaries.

patient and careful research, and agrees
with the experience of hundreds of
western stock-growers who have suffered severe losses by reason of the exposure of their herds to the Texas scourge.
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persons affected, directly and indirectly resolution, the several county central committees are hereby instructed to include in their by the hope or possession of office, so tees are hereby instructed to include in their call for their next county convention the submission of the prohibition question to the republican primaries it at one-fifth of all the voters that go THE General McBride faction seems to have forged to the front in the late Lancaster county convention. All of which is displeasing to the Lincoln Journal and satisfactory to the Lincoln and satisfactory to the Lincoln seems to the probability of the same in each party, or ten in all, which is displeasing to the Lincoln Journal and satisfactory to the Lincoln seems to have forged to the front in the late Lancaster county convention. All of which is displeasing to the Lincoln Journal and satisfactory to the Lincoln Journal All Journal Journal Journal All Journal which is displeasing to the Lincoln tives. Adding those affected in similar manner by state and municipal offices, and we have an army of prejudice, and generally of injustice. The demoraliz
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IT seems that the Standard Oil comnegotiate for the one valuable curiosity pany and the leading beef shippers who now possessed by the state of Alabama. use their own cars have an advantage great concessions from railroads. A bill has just been introduced in the THE New York Herald is shaky. It house providing for an amendment to says: "Cleveland's luck alone will not the inter-state law fixing a penalty on win votes. The republicans must be both carriers and shippers for hereafter attacked along their whole line. They making contracts for the carrying of must be challenged in every state—in freight in cars owned by shippers. If Maine, Wisconsin and Michigan, as well the bill becomes a law another form of

pends upon the caprice of the metro-polis." That is right, poke them up. Blaine prefers the old-fashioned town Out West the party almost seems to mass-meeting in the public square rather than the newer style of hall gatherings. He would rather speak twice in the open THE republicans of Connecticut nom- air than once in a hall. He says that and uncommonly enthusiastic, the men- the open air, for it is so toned that he ceived with manifestations which left distance without great effort. An afterno doubt of the complete satisfaction noon meeting in an open air square

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UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE

McCOOK, NEBRASKA.

LAND OFFICE AT MCCOOK, NEB., (August 8th 1885. (
Notice is hereby given that the following-Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim,
and that said proof will be made before Register or Receiver at McCook, Neb., on Saturday,
September 22nd, ISSS, viz. Columbus B. Rowell, H. E. No. 95, for the E. 1/2 S.E. 1/4, section 10
and W. 1/2 S.W. 1/4, section 11, Town. 3, north of
range 22 W. 6tt. P. M. He names the following
witnesses to prove his continuous residence
upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz. Michael Houlihan, Thomas W. Ritchey, Smith
Gordon and John Williamson, all of McCook,
Neb.
S. P. HART, Register.

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Land Office at McCook, Neb., June 29th, 1888.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register or Receiver at McCook, Neb., on Wednesday, August 15, 1888, viz: Thomas L. Eide P. E. D. S. No. 5090, for the northeast 14 section 5, town. 5, range 29 west, 6th P. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his 14 section 5, town. 5, range 29 west, the r. M.
He names the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon, and cultivation of,
said land, viz: Milan W. Quick, Colben P.
Viland, Nels. C. Dueland and Christopher C.
Dueland all of Quick, Nebraska.
6. S. P. HART, Register.

nesses to prove his continuous residence up-on, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Edward L. Walker, Abraham Peters, Andrew N. Allen, Howe Smith, all of Banksville, Neb. S. P. HART, Register.

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