State Convention.

From Thursday's Extra.] At 8 o'clock yesterday evening the convention was called to order by J. W. Dawes, Chairman of State Central Committee, and, on motion of J. C. Cowin of Omaha, seconded by Slaughter of Nance and Bierbower of Cheyenne, G. W. Collins of Pawnee was elected temporary Bayhu. chairman.

Cropsey of Lancaster and Webster of Omaha were appointed a committee to wait upon Mr. Collins and conduct him to the chair.

Upon being introduced, he said : "Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the convention: I thank you from the bottom of my heart for the honor conferred upon me. I hope that in our deliberations here the utmost harmony will prevail and that it will be such a harmony as to be an example for all other states in the Union. I hope, too, that whatever the result of our deliberations shall be that there is not a republican in the State of Nebraska but will heartily endorse the action of the Chicago convention."

J. D. Evans of Clay, D. A. Brainard of Boone and A. E. Cady of Colfax were elected temporary secretaries.

A committee on credentials was appointed, consisting of Webster of Douglas, Stout of Saline, Marsh of Clay, Palmer of Cass, Majors of Nemaha, Ztschuck of Sarpy, Cornish of Polk, Thummel of Hall, Ries of Lincoln, Earheart of Stanton, and Bruner of Cuming.

A committee of hve on resolutions consisting of Cropsy of Lancaster, Staughter of Nance, Cowen of Douglas, Nye of Dodge and Laird of Adams.

The committee on permaneut organization: Teft of Cass, Caldwell of Nuchols, Cawkins of Buffalo, Brown of Douglas, Wilson of John-

While the committees were out several gentlemen were called upon for speeches-Laird, Cowen, Thurston, Van Wyck, Green, Chase, Rosewater, Nye, Brooks, Collins, Vandervoort, Ballou, Mitchell, Hawes and Crabb responding in neat short speeches which we have not the space to report at length.

Laird, in former days, had been engaged in business in a small way, with Gen. Grant at the head of the partnership, and he didn't feel disposed to turn his back on him now. Cowen considered Blaine as great in other fields as Grant was in his.

Thurston said the Republican party will stand by the man chosen as the standard bearer whoever be may be, but his personal preference was for such a man as could and would be elected and seated, if elected.

Van Wyck, without indicating his preference, pronounced Grant the first of American soldiers, and Blaine the first of American statesmen.

Mr. Green declared for Grant, but believed that the party would be successful, no matter who leads it.

Col. Chase knew by the intelligent look of the convention, that it would act wisely and well. It became Republicans to do their best this Fall. as the Democracy were terribly hungry for office. Let us fight till we agree, and then fight until we Strain, Burrows. win the day against the common foe.

The chairman introduced Mr. Rosewater of the Bee as a little man who could say the most in a little time of any man in the state. He made a personal explanation as to his position in the convention, and as to his political record. He was for Blaine in '76, and said if the sentiment of the Republicans had been fairly represented at Cincinnati, the jealousies of rival candidates would not have prevailed over Blaine. He said the Blaine force was overwhelmingly in the majority in this convention, and he believed in so organizing it as to select Blaine men and no other for Chicago.

Fred. Nye, of the Omaha News, said that for six years he had been in favor of J. G. Blaine for president, and he expected to have an opportunity this fall to vote for him.

Brooks of the Omaha Republican was in favor of that mode of procedure which shall mean power and prestige to the State. The convention expressed a decided dislike to this sentiment.

Collins was particularly "streng one" in his remarks. In speaking or the nefarious treatment of the negroes of the south by the ex-slaveholders, he said that if those fellows had studied their bible as they had studied hell and dampation down there, there wasn't one of them but would make a first-class missionary. Without any qualifying phrase whatever, he said that James G. Blaine was the ablest man that stands on God Almighty's earth, and if he was elected president and those fellows down south didn't behave themselves, U. S. Grant would knock the devil out of them. It mattered not whether Blaine or Grant or Washburne was selected as the candidste, the other great men would not be found skulking in their tents,

Vandervoort was introduced as the best looking man in the State, gates from Gage county, resulting and a square toed republican. His in the admission of what was known adopted. first choice was Grant, and he had as the Boggs delegation. no second choice.

but would stand at his back.

Mitchell was not one who believ- lost.

favor of him for president.

The committee on credentials reported uncontested delegates as follows, their report being accepted.

LIST OF DELEGATES. Adams county-Laird, Yasel, Tussey, Colling, Silvers, Barlass, Haglett, Thorn, Jones, Dillon, Globe. Antelope--Coleman, Lawrence,

Boone-Wilkinson, Harris, Kennedy, Brainard.

Buffalo-Rice, Davis, Crowell, Calkins, Andrews, Brown, Miller. Burt-Hopewell, Lenning, proxy by Freeland, Brookings, with proxies of Hopewell and Parish.

Butler-Roberts, Jensen, Steele, Hill, White, Taylor. Cedar-Martin, Parker, Vanvelsor, Drake.

Cass - Johnson, Polk, Wiles, Hobbs, Palmer, Murfin, McCraig, Cramer, Tefft, Race. Cheyenne-Bierbower, Michael,

Snicker. Clay-Marsh, Barber, Howard,

Bemis, Smith, Lunboaker, Bett, Hamilton, Noyes, Rhinehart, Armstrong, Randall, Hopper, Draper, Page, Nettleton, Elder, Williams,

Colfax--Cady, Sumner, Sprecher, Dunlap, Brown. Cuming--Tate, Graham, Bartlett,

McMillan, Bruner. Custer-Hopkins, Young.

Dawson-Krier, Baldwin, Smith. Dixon-Barnes, Pomeroy, Vandenfelt, Wood.

Dodge-Keene, Nye, May, Eaton, Fuhrman, Johnson, Wolcott, Cantlon. Douglas--Chase, McCormick, Hill, Rosewater, Stemberg, Rosenfield, Ballou, Merriman, Thierman, Cowen, Webster, Brown, McClure, Thomas, Baur, Ballou, Rocisky.

Fillmore-Price, Murdock, Barnett, Place, Winterstern, Burr, Mc-Neeves, Shepard, Warner, Smith. Franklin-Switzer, Light, Robin-

son, Greenwood, Stafford. Furnas-Borner, Barker, Albee, Ager, Reynolds.

Greeley-Fish, Paddock.

Hall,-Abbot, Koenig. Thummel, Spencer, Cole, Walker, Glanville. Hamilton,-Theiary, Streeter, Foster, King, Morrell, Cox. Harian, - Bumgarden, Wilcox,

Galbraith, Reed, Ginnis, Graves Howard,-Paul, Chadwick, Harvey, Thompson. Holt, - Ewing, Brennon, Cleve-

Jefferson,-Harbine, Cross, Green Bower, Purdy, Baker, Ireland. Johnson,-Dew, Mann, Wilson, Corbin, Young, Sharrett, Wilsey. Kearney,-Carter, Gordon, Erick-

Keith,-G. W. Tanner. Knox,-Brooks, Westerman, Per-

son, Hecox, Kent.

kins, Santea. Lancaster,-Gere, Phillips, Cropsey, Kennard, Church, Marquette, Burr, Fisher, Gould, McConnell, Pray, Johnson, Cadman, McNiel, Hennance, Tilten, Trompeh, Huey,

Lincoln,-Barton, Reese, Thacker. Madison,-Clark, Wyatt, Bradshaw, Bickley.

Merrick,-Austin, Holden, Sweet, Hostetter, Burlingame, Miller. Nemaha,-Majors, Stull, Stewart, Polman, Patrick, Skillin, Culp.

Nuckolls,-Caldwell, Hammond,

Coppock, Gourley. Otoe,-Mitchell, Cady, Wateon, Van Wyck, Abbott, Garrow, Wil son, Quible, Cook, Lisk, Brown.

Pawnee,-Norris, Howe, Collins, Ervin, Jordan, Jackson, Walker, Kennedy.

Wilson.

Pierce,-I. Shroat. Polk,-Morrill, Cornish, Kimball Dunning, Dodge, Swarenger.

Platte,-Post, Gerrard proxy for Hulst, Barnhart, Clother, Hall, Mc-

Red Willow,-Daley, Black. Richardson,-Turk, Stretch, May, Wherry, Carpenter, Stover, Steven-

son, Simmons, Gennann, Weller, Rhoepfel. Sarpy,-Clark, Behm, Ztechuck,

Saline,-Smith, Wescott, Wells, Daugherty, Rogers, Reynolds, Moffett, Paddock, Stout, Ingles, Jindra,

Ireland. Saunders,-Mead, Scott, Adams, Sturtevant, Ballou, Wilson, Johnson, Anderson, Reese, Terrell.

Sherman, - Wall, Edmundson Seward,-Belzer, Polley, Norval, Barnett, Carnes, Redford, Hickman.

Stanton,-Lamb, Earheart. Thayer, - Abbott, Thompson, Galbraith, Tower, Coon, Thompson. Valley,-Mortzman, Babcock, Ca-

Wayne,-Hunter, Brittain. Washington, - Taylor, Rouney,

Adams, Bailey, Peck, Mathiesen, Mathiesen. Webster,-Garber, Gilham, Fulton, Miller, Tulley, Smith, Hoover,

Ayen, Albright. York, - Crabb, Moore, Myrick, Woods, Chapman, Eberhardt, Gan-

dy, Keyes, Bennett. A number of motions, countermotions, etc., were made in regard to the admission of certain dele-

was admitted. Nance county was disposed of by admitting as delegate B. D. Slaugh-

Webster of Douglas moved a recess of one hour. On motion to lay on the table, the counties were called, and motion lost. At 2:30 convention adjourned for one-hour.

The Blaine men retired for consultation.

The Grant force held a caucus in At 20 minutes to 4 a. m., the con-

vention was called to order.

zation was made permanent. Irvin of Pawnee moved the convention proceed to elect, viva voce, by counties, six delegates to Chicago. An amendment was offered that the vote be taken, by ballot, by judi-

cial districts beginning with the first. The amendment was carried by a vote of 183 to 178, and the Grant men began to feel hopeful of some result in their favor, but were doom-

ed to disappointment. On the original motion the vote stood 177 for and 185 against.

On motion J. W. Dawes, J. E Mitchell, L. Crounse, N. R. Persinger, Judge Gaslin and D. A. Lewis were elected delegates to Chicago as Blaine delegates, against J. S. Dew. C. H. Gere, D. Green, M. B. Reese, Jas. Laird and V. Westerfeldt as Grant delegates by a vote of two to

The decisive vote by counties was as follows:

,	1	Gran		Blain
•	Adams	11	Kearney	5
	Antelope	3	Keith	1
	Boone 3	1	Knox	1
۰	Buffalo 8		Lancaster	
	Burt 6		Lincoln	
	Butler 6		Madison	4
٠	Cass 10		Merrick	6
	Cedar	2	Nance	1
	Cheyenne 8		Nemaha	
	Clay 19		Nuckols	
J	Colfax 5		Otoe	11
	Cuming 2	8	Pawnee	
1	Custer 2		Phelps	8
J	Dakota	-	Pierce	1
4	Dawson 1	2	Platte	
1	Dixon 4		Polk	-
1	Dodge 8		Red Willow.	3
1	Douglas17		Richardson	11
	Fillmore 10		Saline	9
1	Franklin 5		Sarpy	2
1	Frontier		Saunders	8
1	Furnas 6		Seward	-
1	Gage 7	2	Sherman	3
3	Greeley 2	- 4	Stanton	1
ď	Gosper	-	Thayer	6
ł	Hail	4	Valley	3
1	Hamilton	6		9
9	Harlan 8	0	Wayne	2
1	Hitchcock	2	Webster	1
1	Howard 1		York	
1	Holt 3	T	Sioux	
1	Jefferson 7			-

Johnson 7 Total 246 127 The result was announced amid the wildest cheers.

On motion J. Jenson, Isaac Wiles, . J. Brown, L. M. Keene, V. Bierbower and Geo. Brooks were selected as alternates.

On motion of Laird the selection of Blaine delegates was made unanimous.

On motion it was declared the sense of the convention that we support the nominee of the Chicago

On motion it was resolved that J. G. Blaine was the first choice of the convention for president.

A vote of thanks was tendered the officers of the convention and also to of Illinois, which lies between 36 the citizens of Columbus, and the convention adjourned in the utmost good humor.

Platte Co. Convention. [from Thursday's Extra.]

Delegates assembled at the Court House, in this city, yesterday, at 2:15. John Hammond, Chairman of the Co. Central Committee, began calling the roll of the precincts, to ascertain what precincts were rep-

resented. The convention was called to or der by the chairman, and Geo. W. Phelps, - Hallgren, Carpenter, Clother, G. W. Barnhardt and Fred. Zoll appointed as committee on credentials. Mr. Zoll asked to be excused, and G. W. Hulst was ap- tion the yield is from 50 to 60 bush-

pointed in his place. were appointed committee on permanent organization.

Committee on credentials reported

the following persons as entitled to seats in the convention : Columbus Precinct,-Abner Turner by G. Schutte, proxy, S. S. Me-Allister, A. A. Smith, E. J. Potts, by proxy, A. M. Post, E. Pohl, Phil. Cain, G. W. Hulst, V. T. Price, M. K. Turner, D. T. Martyn, G. W.

Clother, H. S. McGinitie. Lost Creek,-Albert Russell, Ervin Nicholson.

Woodville, -H. Eley, D. L. Con-Monroe, -- E. B. Hall, J. J. Trueman, J. J. Judd, C. G. Tyler.

Looking Glass,-David Thomas, Joseph Rivet. Creston,-W. N. McCandlish, S. J. Wheeler.

Bismark,-H. Wilken, John Wur-Butler,-G. W. Barnhart, Christ.

Meedel, J. O. Blodgett. Walker,-C. J. Snyder, Nils Olson, C. C. Roberts.

Granville,-W. H. Selsor. On motion Mr. Herkenhorn was admitted to cast the vote for Sherman precinct, also Jno. Jenkinson for Stearns precinct ; J. Stewart, for Pleasant Valley.

On motion the report was received and adopted. The committee on permanent organization reported for Chairman,

G. W. Clother, Sec'y, M. K. Turner,

which report was accepted and It was moved by A. M. Post that |-- the first smile of the babe, the time to the business. It costs nothing At 1:15 a motion to adjourn was the convention proceed to elect by maiden's smile of love, the money faster at work for us than at any head of the Grange department. It fellow farmer, where you can find good ballot six delegates to the State smile of approval, or fondness, the ble. Reader, if you want to know all and such as anyone can go right in the world. A copy of the Farmer team for one night and day, 25 cts. A

quite a number were named.

W. Hulst. Alternates, V. T. Price, part of the body. Erwin Nicholson, S. S. McAllister. J. J. Trueman, D. Thomas, M. K. Turner.

thorized to select from the list of alternates, one to represent him.

The present Co. Central Committee was continued, and the conven-On motion the temporary organi- tion adjourned.

G. W. CLOTHER, Ch'n. M. K. TURNER, Sec'y.

Nebraska. Two brief articles have been prepared and published, and left standing in the JOURNAL, relative to Nebraska, its advantages and products. One more short article must

close the series for this season.

thing the absence of timber gives to pressions put on as a cloak. it the appearance of waste and barrenness to those who are accustomed prairies of Nebraska. Near the waquantity of trees are generally found our best helps to goodness. growing in great luxuriance .-

die tree, plum, currants and gooseberries, dogwood, butter bush, buffslo berry, mulberry and hazlenut. Cedars are found on the islands of the Platte, and along the Loup, and on the Niobrara there is a large quantity of pine.

But the interesting point we want to make is the fact that all thi variety of trees will grow and flourish on the prairie, and that as much timber as may be needed by each farmer can be raised on his farm.

It is not a little surprising to know that the early travelers, and, among others, Gen. Fremont, should have formed the opinion that the prairies of Nebraska were a sandy desert, unsuited for farming purposes, when in these times it has been examined by competent judges and pronounced without any hesitation to be a region which is to be the great grain and stock - producing area of the continent. Men don't make bread of sand, and they don't, as a general thing, settle in such localities. The United States cover 23 degrees of latitude; away to the frozen north, and down to the semi-tropic south. With all this choice, from the beginning of western settlement the great current of movement has been within a central belt five or six degrees in width, and nearly corresponding with the latitudinal length degrees, 56 minutes and 42% degrees. This is the belt in the United States in which industry obtains the most certain and highest rewards. It is temperate in climate-and a man can work up to his best notch. The land is fruitful, and bears in great abundance those products which are necessaries of life, and which there-

fore have a steady commercial value. The population of Nebrasks in the beginning of 1856 was 10,716, and at the close of 1875, 259.912, which was a twenty-five-fold increase in twen-

ty years. Corn in Nebraska is most bountiful in production; with fair cultivaels per acre. Wheat from 15 to 25 A. A. Smith and S. S. McAllister | bushels per scre. Barley from 30 to 40 bushels. Rye 25 to 30 bushels. Oats 40 to 50 bushels. A country which is adapted to the raising of Wagon Material corn; small grains; good for grass and hay, and has at all times a favorable climate, must be a good location for stock - raising. Live stock is in great demand the civilized over, and it is in live stock the farmer finds a great deal of his wealth. It has been demonstrated among the Nebraska farmers that mixed farming is the most profitable, therefore every farmer should combine grain and stock raising. In fact every farmer that has carried cattle upon his farm and handled them with judgment for any length of time is now enjoying the rich prfits of his investment and labor. Look around among your neighbors and in every case where money has been | Corner 11th and Olive Sts. invested in stock and handled with care it has brought the largest increase in dollars and cents to those who have invested. And there is room in Nebraska for hundreds of thousands more farmers.

The Human Face.

In nothing do men and brutes differ more than in their faces. The difference is independent of culture, and based on a difference of original design and plan. Man's face alone was meant to answer to every kind and shade of emotion, to be an index of the heart.

gation represented by W. Z. Taylor nominations were in order, and come-this lifts man away from the brute almost as far as does the On the first ballot the following power of speech. To accomplish were chosen delegates: W. N. Mc- this, the face is furnished with END SPRINGS, Candlish, E. B. Hall, G. W. Barn- more distinct muscles and a larger hart, A. M. Post, G. W. Clother, G. supply of nerves than any other

> One result is, that play of expression which gives the living face an interest and a beauty so far beyond Any delegate who could not be all that the art of the sculptor can present at the convention was au- attain. Another is that the face of the speaker often anticipates his words, and always beins to interpret and enforce them. A third result is that the face often betrays a secret which the person seeks to coucor attests the falsehood of his utered words. A fourth is-since every muscle is strengthened and developed by use and weakened by disuse -that one's real character comes, in time, to stand on his

festures. The avaricious, the voluptuous, the lustful, the haughty, the vain, the shallow and silly, the hard, the To persons who never saw a prai- stingy, the fretrul, and bad-tempered rie country, to look over it is rather | can be read, often, by a single glance, an interesting sight; as a general and that, too, beneath artificial ex-

So, too, the genial, the kind-hearted, the downright honest, the thorto live in a timbered country. Tim- oughly pure, the truly brave, the ber of every kind common to this retined, the self-controlled, are latitude can be cultivated on the "known and read of all men." The latter are not only as sunshine in ter courses and river bluffs a large our dark world, but they are among

Another important fact in the Among the varieties found in such case i, that not only do the inward localities are cottonwood, box-elder, feelings act upon the facial muscles. buckeye, maple, locust, ash, hickory, but, through that reflex nervous acoak, willow, poplar, sycamore, wal- tion, which is a universal fact in nut, pine and cedar. The shrubs physiology, the action of the facial include common juniper, pawpaw, muscles reacts upon the inward feel-19 prickly ash, sumacs, red root, spin- ings. This increases the inward teelings by giving them expression. But by checking the outward expression we also check the feelings them-elves.

utely change the facial expression from gloom and moroseness to cherness and hope will almost inevitaor find a corresponding inward hange Youth's Companion.

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