

National Republican Ticket.

For President, JAMES G. BLAINE, of Maine. For Vice-President, JOHN A. LOGAN, of Illinois.

Republican State Convention

Has been called to meet at Omaha, Wednesday, August 27th, 1884, at 10 o'clock a. m., to nominate five candidates for presidential electors.

Republican Central Committee.

Members of the Platte County Republican Central Committee are requested to meet at the JOURNAL OFFICE, Columbus, Monday, July 21st, 2 p. m.

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Mrs. Jane Gray Swisshelm died at her home at Levensan, near Pittsburg, Pa., on the afternoon of Tuesday, July 22d, '84, aged 68 years.

We believe that everywhere the protection to a citizen of American birth must be secured to citizens of American adoption.

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Among the telegrams in yesterday's dailies were the arrival of Stanley, the explorer, in England; three thousand Irish republicans gather at Chickerling Hall, N. Y., to endorse the nomination of Blaine and Logan; seventeen car loads of cattle afflicted with Texas fever create a sensation at Chicago.

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The principle of the public regulation of utility corporations is a wise and salutary one for the protection of all classes of people, and we favor legislation that shall prevent unjust discrimination and excessive charges for transportation, and that shall secure to the people and to the railroads alike the fair and equal protection of the laws.

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We desire the nomination of some candidate, who, should the congressional mantle fall on his shoulders will wear the same to the honor and dignity of our state, and will assist Senator Van Wyck in his efforts in behalf of the people, as against corporate power and corrupt legislation.

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Prohibition.

Variety, "the spice of life," is sure to be abundant this year, so far as presidential candidates are concerned.

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The platform adopted is quite lengthy, but may be summarized as acknowledging God as the rightful sovereign of all men, from whom the just powers of government are derived, and to whose laws human enactments should conform; arraigning the republican party for making no effort to change the policy of the general government during twenty-five years—

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There are 200,000 distilleries, breweries and retail dealers holding certificates and "claiming the authority of the government for the continuation of a business so destructive to the moral and material welfare of the people"—arraigning the democratic party for placing itself against prohibition, and both parties for competing for the liquor vote, that revenues from alcohol, liquors and tobacco should be abolished, that hereafter no state shall be admitted into the Union until its constitution shall expressly prohibit polygamy and the manufacture and sale of intoxicating beverages.

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That the importation, manufacture, supply and sale of alcoholic beverages, created and maintained by the laws of the National and State Governments, during the entire history of such laws, is everywhere shown to be the promoting cause of intemperance, with resulting crime and pauperism, making large demands upon public and private charity, imposing large and unjust taxation and public burdens for penal and sheltering institutions upon thrift, industry, manufactures and commerce; endangering the public peace; causing degradation of the Sabbath; corrupting our politics, legislation and administration of the laws; shortening lives, impairing health and diminishing the productive industry; causing education to be neglected and despised; nullifying the teachings of the Bible, the church, and the school—the standards and guides of our fathers and their children in the founding and growth, and glory of our widely extended country, and which, impairing the perpetuity of our civil and religious liberty, are baleful fruits, by which we know that these laws are alike contrary to God's laws and contrary to our happiness; and we call upon our fellow-citizens to aid in the repeal of these laws and the legal suppression of this baleful liquor traffic.

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Arkansas.

Rising City, Butler County, Neb., June 15th, 1884.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—In speaking of the poor improvements, and cultivation of farms in your last year's paper, your readers must not conclude, that there are no nice looking farms in Arkansas; or that there, as well as here, there is but one degree as regards cultivation, and that the poorest, for most assuredly that would be strange, so unlike proper farming, to see one small mule do all the ploughing in the preparing of the ground for the crop, as well as the cultivation afterwards; that to us it seemed, so like the way to make the farmer poor, as well as the farm, that we could but use the expressions we did, in our last letter. But your correspondent has not farmed it down South, and possibly, three good horses on a sixteen inch plough turning a furrow six to eight inches deep, might hit the land, and cultivating eight to ten acres of corn and cotton per day on one team might scare "that mule," if it did not our genial southern friend, with the manilla-rope lines behind him.

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The crops, in yield, are certainly good for such shallow preparation of the soil, also yielding from twenty to sixty bushels per acre, corn from twenty-five to seventy per acre, cotton from one-half to one bale of five hundred pounds per acre.

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Of wheat, but little is raised where I was, but that little looked quite well. It is the home of the sweet potato, attaining as they do here, a ripeness and flavor unknown in our higher latitudes.

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The cow-pea, in its many varieties, can be raised with advantage to the grower, after the crop of wheat or oats is harvested; also in the corn at its last ploughing, the vines making good hay, and the peas the best of feed for all animals on the farm.

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Red clover, timothy and red-top, the little we saw looked well, also the Kentucky blue-grass, while the "so-called" Japan clover has taken production of forest and road-side, and uncultivated fields, making the outside range almost a paradise for the stock-grower; the mildness of the winter, and the length of the growing season reducing "as it must," the cost to the raiser, nearly to a minimum, and yet with all these facilities "while we were there," for the lack of receiving proper feed and shelter for a short time in the winter, the beef was excellent, and your readers who were "the blue" from sixty-one to sixty-five, will fully appreciate that word, as they remember the grinding process it had to undergo in days gone by, but not forgotten.

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But suppose we cease our adverse criticisms and take a glance at Beebe, one of the prettiest villages, between Little Rock and St. Louis. Its nicely painted residences almost hidden by a luxuriant growth of fruit and shade trees, its gardens redolent with the bloom of roses not hardy here. Shrubs and vines and plants tender with us in Nebraska (or petted in pots) give to the visitor, as he looks on these varied charms in flora's kingdom here below almost an insight into that more beautiful, and better kingdom beyond the river. It has a population of about eight hundred inhabitants, four large church edifices, a free school building with a corps of competent teachers, giving the necessary mental culture to over three hundred scholars who nearly fill its four large rooms. Music is one of the branches taught to the young mind, and properly too; here it is instrumental, as well as vocal. The colored population have their free schools, also two churches in the suburbs of Beebe. The "local option" liquor law is also in force here, as it is also in many other counties in Arkansas; the lowest fine for druggists selling any of the ardent contrary to the law, is two hundred dollars, the highest five hundred, and we believe there is less drunkenness in Arkansas to-day than any state in the Nation.

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The society in town and country is exceptionally good, kind, courteous, and fully as intelligent as where we reside in central Nebraska; and during nearly one month visit among the citizens of a state where disorder has been said to abound, we saw no person "white or colored," intoxicated, not one quarrel, or disturbance, and "we must say it, that in our varied conversations and interchange of opinions, with many men, or in passing along in village street, or country road our ears were not shocked by the utterance of a single oath.

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JOHN BOANS.

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The laboring man does not spend so much time in reading platforms and discussing fine-spun theories, as he does in considering the history of the political parties; under republican administration, the country is flourishing, wages are good, work is plentiful, wife and children are contented, and with economical living, he is providing a home of his own and educating his children.

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BLAINE'S LETTER.

(Continued from first page.)

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For a century, under this guarantee, Protestant and Catholic, Jew and Gentile, have worshiped God according to the dictates of conscience. But religious liberty must not be perverted to the justification of offences against the law. A religious sect, strongly entrenched in one of the territories of the union, and spreading rapidly into four other territories, claims the right to destroy the great guard and mainstay of the republic, and to practice as a religious privilege that which is a crime punished with severe penalty in every state of the union. The sacredness of unity of the empire must be preserved as the foundation of all civil government, as the source of orderly administration, as the surest guarantee of moral purity.

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The claim of the Mormons that they are divinely authorized to practice polygamy should no more be admitted than the claim of certain heathen tribes, if they should come among us, to continue the rite of human sacrifice. The law does not interfere with what a man believes; it takes cognizance only of what he does. As citizens, the Mormons are entitled to the same civil rights as the citizen of any other state. Polygamy can never receive national sanction or toleration by admitting the community that upholds it as a state in the union. Like other vices, it is a crime against the liberty of the individual cases where the rights of society begin.

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OUR CURRENCY.

The people of the United States, though often urged and tempted, have never seriously contemplated the recognition of any other metal than gold and silver, and currency directly convertible into gold, and under any necessity less pressing than that of desperate war. The one special expedient for the relief of our monetary system is the fixing of the relative values of silver and gold. The large use of silver as the money of account among Asiatic nations, and the fact that silver is the most abundant of metals, have given weight to the weightless reasons for an international agreement in the premises. Our government should not cease to urge this measure until a common standard of value for the world is established—a standard that shall enable the United States to use the silver from its mines as an auxiliary to gold in settling the balances of commercial exchange.

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THE PUBLIC LANDS.

The strength of the republic is increased by the multiplication of land-owners. Our laws should look to the judicious encouragement of actual settlers on the public domain, which should henceforth be held as sacred ground for the benefit of the settled homes. The tendency to consolidate large tracts of land in the ownership of individuals or corporations should, with proper regard for vested rights, be controlled by law. The control of acres and land in the hands of one man is far less profitable to the nation in every way than when its ownership is divided among one thousand men. The control of large tracts of land by one man, consolidated and controlled by the few against the many is enhanced when the persons controlling it are aliens. It is but fair that the public lands should be sold only to actual settlers and to those who are citizens of the republic, or willing to become so.

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OUR SHIPPING INTERESTS.

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NOTICE.

Among the records of the District Court, held in and for Platte County, on the 31st day of July, 1884, it is, inter alia, in the matter of the estate of David O'Brien, deceased.

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