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REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

A Republican State Convention will be held at the city of Lincoln on Wednesday, the 2d day of Sept mber, 1874, at 3 o'clo k p m., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidate for Congress, one candinate candidate for Congress, one candinate for member of Congress contingent, candinates for Governor, See stary of State, Treasurer, Succeintendent of Public Instruction, State Prison Inspector, and attorney General, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it. The delegates from each Indicial District will nominate a person for District Attorney, for their respective Districts.

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The counties are recommended to elect al-ternate delegates to act in case the delegates elect fall to attend the convention; and the convention is recommended to exclude proxies for delegates that do not reside in the counties hey propose to represent

By order of the committee.

F. M. Jounson, C. H. GERE,

CHICAGO has been turned upside down by the visit of Lord Dufferin,

THE Illinois Democracy is split into two great factions, neither of which can possibly be reconciled to the doctrines proclaimed by the

WHAT a pity Madame Bazaine was not in Metz when her husband was cooped up with his army in that great fortress. She might have devised a plan for him to get out.

SENATOR HITCHCOCK assured Judge Crounse last Friday that he proposed to see justice done in the Benator interprets justice is to suscause the dismissal of the men who dare to expose them.

COLE and Bye, the postal clerks who preferred charges against Postmaster Yost, have been dismissed It is understood that a special agent has investigated the charges and cleared the accused .- Associated Press Dispatch.

It is understood among honest men that the author of this dispatch is a willing tool of the postal ring. It is also understood by those who trols by the barter of a Senator's know about his swindling speculations on poor telegraph operators, that it is natural for him to sympashape or form.

ACCORDING to our Philadelphia According to our Philadelphia be great; but if the appointing pat-exchanges the prospects for the Cen- ronage be divided, then his tennial fair are said to be continually brightening. Arrangements have been made by which the full amount of money required for carrying out the project can be procured. The managers are going about their work in a sensible way. They have put aside at the start all ex- would be powerless. The latter retravagant notions and plans, and seem determined to "cut the coat according to the cloth." The obtain a grant from Congress has really aided instead of hurting the project. Those who are interested in it have learned to rely more upon themselves, and not so much upon government aid. It has operated favorably in another respect the favorably in another respect to dispose of an appointment manifestly detrimental to his interment and it is intermed in the movement. It is intuited in the favorable in another respect to muster men enough to warrant the putting forth of a State ticket, but it might do for a standing most afraid to go alone." Upon my be to dispose of an appointment and this interest also, in checking wastefulness; and while it may cause some inconvenience at first, the result will be more satisfactory in the end. The interest felt by foreigners in the Exposition is said to be much greater than was supposed, and will result in a large display of articles from all the chie nations of Europe. Work has already been begun upon the buildings, and a large force of men are constantly employed. The managers hope to have everything ready in time, and thus avoid the delay which occasioned so much can delay the delay which occasioned so much can delay which occasioned so much can delay the post the passer and her teeth chatter. The Senator is about the positive discist the poor woman was as white as this paper, and her teeth c

Vienna.

#### THE REPUPLICAN PARTY AS A RE-FORMER.

Certain hypocritical organs of the dominant party find ground on OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. which to excuse their refusal to abandon the most wickedly corrupt party that ever existed, upon the proposition that reform, and a correction of abuses, can be accomplished within that party better than without it. The fact has been demonstrated in ways that have proven by innumerable examples that no party can purify itself. It may expose one or a dozen crimes. It may denounce and inveigh against known abuses. But this does

not cure the evil .- Herald. The BEE denies and can readily disprove that the Republican is the most wickedly corrupt party that

We deny that the masses that make up the bone and sinew of the Republican party are dishonest. We deny that the Republican party as such is to be held responsible for the wicked corruption of every public man that betrays his trust. We deny most emphatically that the Republican party of Nebraska is

responsible for the disgrace conduct of a Senator who notoriously owes his election to the votes of corrupt Democrats in the Legislature, who sold their votes for money. We deny that the Republican party of Nebraska endorses his back-pay steal, and we by Mr. Edwin Davis, to whose order all sub- claim that there are not ten Republicans in Douglas County outside of the federal service who endorse him in sustaining dishonest appointees. The Republican party is not all made up of Yosts and Hawleys, and we believe the day is not very distant when honest Republicans will publicly repudiate the leadership of

> termination to sustain corruption among his personal pets. This they will be compelled to do as a measure of self-preservation, SENATOR HITCHCOCK appears to

a Senator who openly avows his de-

be gifted with a very defective memory. Two years ago he publicly denied that he had anything to do with the appointment of Casper E. Yost, as Postmaster.

That declaration was flatly contradicted by the following memorable dispatch: LONG BRANCH, July 5th, '72.

E. Rosewater, Omaha: Mr. Yost was appointed entirely upon the recommendation of Senator Hitchcock,

U. S. GRANT,

Finding himself convicted of deliberate falsehood, the Senator authorized the Republican, in explanation, to state that Yost's appointment was temporary, and would the position. This also was contradicted by a second dispatch from President Grant, stating that the appointment was permanent,

With these historical facts before us will anybody believe the Senator when he denies any agency in the dismissal of Bye and Cole? If the Senator really disapproves of their removal why does he not exert his influence to have them re-in-

### THE REASON WHY.

Queen Victoria's viceroy of the Can- Does Senator Hitchcock Want a Democratic Colleague in the U. S. Senate?

OMAHA, August 19, 1874.

Allow me, as a Republican, to explain to yourself as well the public, the causes which induce Senator Hitchcock to sustain a corrupt postmaster in Omaha, and then you can judge for yourself whether you are not appealing to him in behalf of Republican interests in vain.

First-His tenure of office ex-

tends only for a period of two more years; that he should seek a second term is but natural. When men of postal corruption case. The way the recognized intellect reflect honor upon a state as did such men as tain public thieves in office, and Webster, Clay, Benton or Sumner, their constituents were proud to endorse them with repeated terms of office. Those not blessed with such sparks of genius always find it essential to secure tenure of power by the aid of the influence which the position of United States Senator in itselfaffords. Senator Hitchcock's power comes not from Phineas W. Hitchcock, but from U. S. Senator Hitchcock; not from the splendor of his oratory or the celebrity of his statesmanship, but from the number of appointments he con-With Tipton as his colleague, he alone is in accord with the existing administration, he alone is consulted in all State appointments, secure them. If he maintains the sole control two years longer, his

thise with dishonesty in almost any and he alone wields the power to power to secure a second term will chances become proportionately less. Therefore to retain the sole control of appointment is essential for his rests. The election of a Repubfican Legislature results in a division of his power. The success of the Democracy results in the election of a Democratic U. S. Senator, who, under a Republican administration. sult must be the one sought. To espouse the Democratic cause openly, would endanger the Senator's influence and result in failure. To defeat the Republican party by indirect means is the only policy that can be pursued. Can you now see why a corrupt postmaster is retained? Why honest clerks are dismissed? The Senator claims no knowledge of the movement. It is natural he it," and I raised my hat to pass the movement. It is natural he it," and I raised my hat to pass albe to muster men enough to war-

#### PUNGENTISTIC.

Salad for the solitary-Lettuce

lieve in the code, except when it is spelt C. O. D. The following notice is creating

some little amusement in New Bed-ford, Mass. "All persons having unlicensed dogs are requested to call on the city clerk and obtain one." A Kansas farmer solemnly declares that a grasshopper sat on the gate-post and threateningly asked: "William Bryant, where in thunder is the balance of that cold meat?"

What sublime courage was that who, when the stealthy savage approached her, just pulled off her hair and gave it to him.

An hour passed on—the Turk eral business is already sensible of the good effect." front of grocery in Cairo, and as he got up he pulled out a revolver and

"Would you like to look at these engravings?" said a sweet-faced hostess to a guest, who was unable to entertain himself. "Madame." said he, with a steteruntque-comæ look of horror, "Madame, I'm not that kind of a man."

One of the lessons of the great scandal - Don't gush. Whether troubled with irregular love, entire delight, or deep remorse, keep your mouth shut. Mr. Beecher will be convicted, if at all, on his own let-When Napoleon was a small boy

and was asked whether he could tell what nationality he was of, he inboy he was asked if he was a native | ready for use when wanted. of Siam, and he indignantly re-"Of course Slam." plied: An elderly maiden in Lockport,

N. Y., purchased one of the Egyp-tian mummies at the Niagara Falls Museum, the other day, for a parlor ornament. She said it would seem better to have a man around, even if he was advanced in life and A Vermont farmer is held up for

admiration by a local paper because of his possessing a rake twenty-four years old which has lost only one tooth. We haven't a doubt that this city could produce at least a hundred rakes of more than that lement of teeth.

"Do you believe there are any people who never heard 'Old Hundred?"" asked a musical young lady at the table. "Lots of folks never heard it," interrupted the pre-cocious young brother. "Where are they, I should like to know?" "In the deaf and dumb asylums!"

Frank Moulton seems to have been the mutual friend of a couple of families: and the world will never cease to wonder how those families could have been so entirely idisimply continue until the Senator otic as to place in his hands docu- ter refractory materials, and chiefly could find a suitable person to fill ments which should have been

"Papa, do you think Beech-"Hush, Johnnie," "But, papa, don't you think Beech-." "Didn't you hear me tell you to stop your noise, sir? I won't have you talking about these things. Go in and get your face washed." And Johnnie, with tears in his eyes, wants to know why papa won't tell him whether beechnuts are ripe.

A precoclous ten-year-old boy called at a Detroit police station and reported; "Oh, it's the old folks again, pounding and mangling each other, and smashing up the dishes. I've talked to 'em, and reasoned with 'em, but they keep right on. I guess you'd better bring 'em both in and give them three months

them between the thumb and forefinger is extreme cruelty, because the insect is often dropped alive and left to die a lingering death. The public are warned that in the execution of the flea a sledge-hammer and an anvil must be used or prosecution will follow.

A boy let fall a jug containing 50 cents' worth of molasses, which he was carrying along Woodward avenue yesterday, and his wails of despair as he saw the stuff streaming over the flag-stone secured him 13 shillings from the benevolent pedestrians. Fifty cents for molasses, 2 shillings for a jug, and 7 shillings for the circus, is the way the boy figured as he started for a

crockery store. - Detroit Free Press. The young man who came into this office this morning, sat down on a box, and then bounced up with of himself. a yell and fled like one bewitched, it requested to return the four long brass tacks that were on the box when he took his seat. No questions will be asked-we understand it all; but we want those tacks-we have use for them. That box is specially devoted to parties who not only read our exchanges, but spirit them away, and the tacks are what we depend for excitement .- Hart-

A certain lawyer's clerk had been in the habit of taking an afternoon nap, in the absence of the boss. On | thought to be improving, such occasions he had been in the habit of putting up this placard on the front door: "Gone to the Clerk's witnessed the performance concluded to play a joke at his expense. Accordingly, they watched him one afternoon, and, after he had put up the usual sign, and dutifully laid him-down on his lounge, they removed it and put the following in its place: "On the lounge in the back room, asleep-don't knockwill wake up at 5 o'clock. Call then." A number of persons read the notice and went away, wondering what the country could be coming to, when a young man could thus fritter away time. At last the young man awoke from his dreams, and his feelings may be imagined when he saw what had been done.-Patterson Guardian.

-Niagara Correspondence.

### INDUSTRIAL POINTS.

The locked-out farm laborers arriving in Canada are found work immediately on arrival. Last week Those Kentucky chivalrymen be- one hundred men and women arrived at Toronto, and were speedily taken up by the farmers of the neighborhood. Among the arrivals were a large number of domestic servants of both sexes, who almost

immediately found employment. A Wilkesbarre, Pa., correspondent writes: "All the mines in the vicinity of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company resumed work on Monday; the mines in the Plymouth region resumed the previous Monday, and now all the mines of this company in the Wyoming displayed by the Nevada woman; region are at work. This is a long step toward the hoped-for resump-tion hereabouts, and there is every indication of a continuance. Gen-

In some of the great wholesale clothing manufacturing establishwounded three men, saying: ments in New York City and else-"Somehow I don't feel lively to- where, machinery is employed where, machinery is employed which cuts thousands of garments every day saving the labor of many men. The machine is worked by steam, and cuts from twenty to forty thicknesses of woolen goods at a time, smoothly and evenly, without the aid of weights, clamps, pins, or stitching, and without being jammed or twisted, the knife guided by the operator, gliding swift-ly through the cloth. The hundred yards can be traversed in a minute, and the whole apparatus, weighing only about eight pounds, is suspended from the ceiling when not in use. Then comes the machine for cutting trimmings. From twenty to ninety thicknesses of cambrie or other material are cut (the dignantly replied: "Of Corsican." patterns being used as in shoe work.
When Chang and Eng was a small and are packed in sizes and found

The effort of the Southern States to promote manufacturing industry in the principal cities has proved successful, we are glad to see, in the establishment of large cotton factories at Augusta and Columbus, Ga., and other cities. Chattanooga, Tenn., has three large manufacturing establishments, with a capital of nearly a million and a half of dollars; an iron company with a ca-pacity of 24,000 tons of pig iron, and foundries, machine shops, etc., where boilers, locomotives, and engines are built. Memphis is also about to establish cotton mills. Although it is not probable that the Southern States will soon compete with their age who still retain their full com- northern neighbors as distinctively manufacturing communities, yet the South cannot fail to be benefitted by having her industries diver-

Mr. Alexander L. Halley, whose name is intimately identified with the growth of the Bessemer Works of this country, announces the following facts in connection with the working condition of our Bessemer Steel establishments. The product of American Bessimer Works has been steadily increasing from various causes-better organization, betnumerous large and small improve-1868 an output of 500 tons of ingots per month was barely reached in the best works; in 1870 the production at Troy and Harrisburg had risen to about 1,700 tons per month, maximum. Early in 1872 the Harrisburg works turned out above 2,000 tons per month, and for a year or more these and the Cambrio Works took the lead in this direction, the latter having run as high as 640 tons in one week. During 1873 the Cambria, Harrisburg, North Chicago, and Joliet works averaged 25 to 30 heats of five tons each per 24 hours, During the week ending July 12, 1878, the Harrisburg Works made 180 heats, yielding 890 tons of ingots. The product of the Cambria Works for the week ending Jan. 17, 1874, was 189 heats, giving 956 tons of ingots. During 24 hours (Priday, Jan. 16) 45 blows were made, On Mr. Bergh declares that the popu-lar mode of killing fleas by rolling Works made 50 heats in 24 hours, vielding 267 tons of ingots. This is the most remarkable run on record. During the week ending April 4th the Troy works made 195 heats, yielding 972 tons of in-gots, which is the largest week's work. In January, 1874, the Troy works made 2,899 tons of ingots, and in April, the North Chicago works made 3,526 tons, which is the largest month's work. These are all five-ton plants, consisting of two five-ton vessels and accessories, and theywork only eleven turns, or five and a-half days per week.

### POLITICAL NOTES.

Governor Moses of South Carolina has taken the stump in defense

The Democrats of New Jersey will hold their State Convention at Trenton on Sept. 15. The Democratic State Central

Committee of Arkansas has called a State Convention for Sept. 8. Third term sentiment is not so

strong in the South as it was. Its advocates are either silent or are qualifying their former utterances. Gov. Talbot's prospects of receiving the Republican nomination for

Governor of Massachusetts, are The enemies of the Republican party want Grant nominated for a Some young men who had | third term, but the party is too weak toplay so thoroughly into the hands

of the opposition. The Columbia, S. C., Union-Her. ald says significantly: "It is worthy of remark that United States Senators Robertson and Patterson, with all our Representatives—Elliot, Rai-ney, Ransier, Wallace, and Cain are opposed to the renomination of Governor Moses, under any circumstances. This means business There must be something in the very air of Washington, hostile to the re-election of the Governor."

There is a chance for Gen. Butler ia Massachusetts yet. It seems there was a ballot from the Labor Reform Convention at Framingham on Wednesday, and it is reported I met a woman this morning, evi-dently a down-east school-ma'am. Convention and nominate Butler

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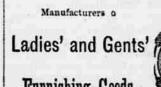
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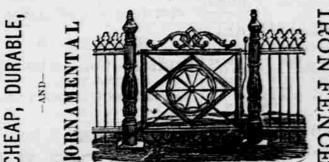
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