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### REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

A Republican State Convention will be held 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 one candidate for Congress, one candinate for member of Congress contingent, candidates for Governor, Sec. etary of State, Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Instruction, State Prison Inspector, and Attorney General, and Prison Inspector, and Attorney General, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it. The delegates from each Judicial District will nominate a person for District Attorney, for their respec-tive Districts.

The organized counties are entitled to dele-

The organized counties are entitled to delegates upon the following basis:
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ternate delegates to act in case the delegates elect fall to attend the convention; and the elect full to attend the convention; and the convention is recommended to exclude proxies for delegates that do not reside in the countres they propose to represent

By order of the committee.

F. M. Johnson,

Chairman

EVEN Russia, with her irrepressnized the Spanish Republic.

POSTMASTER GENERAL JEWEL has landed on American soil, and is now on his way to Long Branch. It is expected that he will enter actively upon the duties of his office about September 1st.

ACCORDING to our Montana correspondent, whose interesting letter will be found elsewhere, Omaha merchants are making gratifying progress in extending their traffic through that wealth producing

THE inevitable Andrew (Moses) Johnson made himself very numerous around the Tennessee Democratic State Convention at Nashville Wednesday. With a certified copy of the Constitution in his hands he was preparing to sacrifice himself once more on the altar of his country by putting in a bid for Parson Brownlow's Senatorial shoes.

According to our latest advices from Ohio, the new Constitution was defeated by nearly fifty thousand votes, while the special clause in favor of license, was adopted by a considerable majority. The defeat of the constitution, of course | was unexceptionable? carries every other proposition with it, but the fact is nevertheless a significant index to popular sentiment in the Buckeye State.

A VERY important Indian Expedition has been quietly organized Custar has at last succeeded in prounder directions of General Augur. voking the hostile Indians on the and is now under way. The com- Upper Missouri into a fight. Acmander of this expedition is Colon- cording to these dispatches, the Inel Miles, who, a few days ago, start- dians who were the attacking party ed from Fort Dodge for were very badly punished, while Camp Supply, with the Sixth Custar's loss is said to be fifty men Cavalry and Fifth Infantry. disabled and killed. This would He will be joined there by the indicate very desperate fighting on Tenth Cavalry, colored, with whom | both sides. Further particulars will he will proceed to Antelope Mound | probably reach us within the next and strike out into the staked plains | twenty-four hours in search of the hostile bands of Commanches, Cheyennes, and Kiowas, who are said to be concentrating some 2,000 warriors in that will soon be issued to the Secretaregion. At the same time the ries of the various Territories defin-Fourth and Fifth Cavalry are moving rapidly from Texas and across that can be employed at Uncle Sam's expense by Territorial legistration, and bids fair to distance to state superstant ing the number and class of officers that can be employed at Uncle intendent of public instruction, and he is now dashing out boldly in that direction, and bids fair to distance man of extreme simplicity of charman of extreme simplification of extreme simplification of extreme simplicity of charman of extreme dating their forces with those of latures. This is done in order to put all competitors.—Kearney Press. Colonel Mills.

When combined about 25,000 well numeraries and prevent the incurmounted and splendidly equipped rent of unnecessary expenses.

### CHEAP AND UNIFORM CURRENCY.

The New York Tribune suggests the following plan for a cheap and uniform national currency:

1. Let Treasurer Spinner, after re-

ceiving and assorting the bank

notes sent in to him for redemption,

charge them against the various banks which issue them, and return legal tender notes for them, as he 2. Let Congress, as soon as it assembles in December, authorize the Treasurer, in place of returning the bank notes to the various issuing

banks for redemption, to charge them against the bonds belonging urer as security for circulation and destroy them. 3. Let the bonds remain with the Treasurer as security for the United States, as the holder of the

notes thus canceled and destroyed. 4. Let the limit of the legal tender circulation be enlarged by an amount equal to the bank notes so canceled and destroyed, and gradually extended until the entire bank note circulation is replaced by green-

5. Let the cost of keeping up the legal tender circulation be assessed on the banks in proportion to the ratio of their notes replaced by greenback to the aggregate of green-

backs issued. 6. Let the tax on bank note circulation, five per cent. deposit, and bonds lodged with the treasury as security remain as at present.

7. Whenever a bank fails, or wishes to withdraw its circulation, let it send to the treasury greenbacks equal to its circulation and withdra wits bonds, or let the treasurer obtain the greenbacks by selling the bonds, as under the existing law, and diminish the legal tender circulation by a sum equal to the business. bank circulation thus withdrawn.

It would obviously neither expand nor contract the currency. It would strengthen the legal tender reserves of the banks and increase their "loanable power," just as we increase the digging power of a shovel by calling it a spade. It would provide increased secu-

against ccunterfeits. would facilitate the operations of Wall street and put an end to the absurd discounts on National bank notes at certain seasons of the year. Finally, it would enable the people of the United States to estimate the true value of the so-called "redemption" of bank notes provided for by the new law.

In support of this proposition, the Tribune produces the following logical argument.

"It would be uniform because it would be all greenbacks. It would be economical because it would save of plates, and would secure the gain for the United States as a Government, the loss which the people now sustain when their bank notes are burned up or otherwise destroyed when in private hands."

SENATOR HITCHCOCK's course in sustaining postal depravity, has not only disgusted and disheartened many thinking Republicans, but it also very naturally arouses grave suspicions as to his motives.

It is an indisputable fact that Yost in his palmiest days, never has personally controlled twenty votes, in or out of Douglas county. It is an indisputable fact that his official conduct has made him a dead weight, both to the Senator and the Republican party. Under able antipathy to republican forms these circumstances, it is but natof government, has at last recog- ural to infer that Senator Hitchcock is impelled to his singular course in this connection, either by self interest or fear, and possibly both.

licanism odious.

As the Senator's confidential should be included in the national agent, Yost very probably is in possession of facts which might, if made public, seriously damage, or forever ruin the Senator. On the other hand, taking the logical view expressed by L. B. in our last issue, Senator Hitchcock's personal interest would demand the election of a Democratic or anti-administration Senator to succeed Tipton. If this version is correct, we can readily understand why Senator Hitchcock

is doing all he can to make Repub-

ONE of the most striking illustrations of the dark and crooked ways of the postal ring is the fact that some months ago Postmaster Yost secretly circulated a petition for the removal of mail clerk Bye among the elect. We are reliably informed that this petition was signed by Governor Furnas, Surveyor General Cunningham, Marshal Daily, Pension Agent Bristol and others. Why did Gov. Furnas demean himself by demanding the degredation of a poor postal clerk, who was personally unknown to him, and whose official conduct The same question might pertinently be asked the other signers to

that document, but our readers can readily draw their own conclusions. IF our telegraphic advices from Sioux City may be relied on, Gen.

An official circular from the first comptroller of the U. S. Treasury, a stop to the employment of super-

veterans will be brought against the savages who have committed so many outrages on the settlers along organ of the Independents. Why drugged to death. But alas for Northeastern station, whence it was the Cimarron and Canadian rivers, and who are supposed to be planning a grand raid into Southern Colning a grand raid into Southern Colnormal does it take such pains to "shelve their platform and call" among its third page advertisements? Any prado.

Beecher and Tilton! Not poppies, nor mandragora, nor all the "southing sirups," of the world can medicall the sweet sleep they knew yesterday.—Courier Journal.

Northeastern station, whence it was taken to the domain in which the family vault was situated. The fortune of the Baron is estimated at 200,000,000 of American gold dollars.

### MONTANA.

Gulch Mining-An Expedition to the Geysers-Omaha Merchants in Montana-Crop Notes-Jeffer. son Valley-Bozeman.

[Special Correspondence of THE BEE.] BOZEMAN, Montana, August 10, 1874.

EDITOR OMAHA BEE: After investigating matters in general at Virginia City, I found Alder gulch still producing more gold to the claim of 100 fest than any farm in Douglas county, and here business prospects are good. The miners now sell their dust to the bankers for currency, and do their trade with that commodity. I am told the place does not show as much life and activity now as in 1864 and 1865, yet there is a large healthy trade, and merchants generally are prosperous. Virginia City is ninety miles distant from the Geyser Basin, with a good wagon road most of the way, and from there pack animals are furnished to pleasure seekers, so they can view the greatest wonder of the world. Large parties will soon start from Virginia City to view these

wonders. Here at Virginia City I find that irrepressible Omaha drummer at work selling his wares, and by the way, he was able to convince these merchants that their house could and would meet all fair competition from Chicago or St. Louis at Omaha, less freight, which will amount to a considerable sum in a year's

After tarrying ir V several days, v.e line of coaches for o'elock a. m. to-di, d after ascending the Madison a goof mountains for an hour we find ourselves Madison valley to the east and the Stinkingwater valley to the northeast. We descend the mountain some twelve miles to the valley and travel north, down the Madison valley, some six miles, reaching Meadow Creek station, or Walton's ranch. Here we get a splendid meal, and change horses for another drive across the Hot Spring range of mountains ten miles, reaching Sterling, a town situated mountains of

state of cultivation, and wheat | for it to grow dark. nearly ready to harvest. From here we drive down the valley to the Jefferson Valley, and down the Jefferson Valley to Shedd's Station, and crossing the Jefferson river on the bridge, we drove two miles to Gallatin City, at the mouth of Gallatin river, or near the forks of the Jefferson, Madison and Gallatin rivers, forming the Missouri

The Jefferson Valley is some six to eight miles wide and about ten to twelve miles long. Here we found some splendid crops of wheat, and some of it nearly ripe enough to cut. This is the best settled valley in the territory, and is only about twelve miles below the celebrated

mines on the Jefferson river. From Gallatin City we drive up the Gallatin Valley some thirty miles along the Gallatin River, with some of the most beautiful scenery I ever saw-grand beyond description. At three o'clock p. m. it began to rain in the valley and snow in the mountains, and was a cold, chilly evening, which prevented us from enjoying the ride. The Gallatin valley is no doubt the finest valley in Montana, and

Along these numerous valleys thousands of cattle are seen grazing on the rich bunch grass which abounds in this Territory. We reach Bozeman at eight p. m., hav- tears of gratitude glistened in his ing come seventy miles since morning, and feeling wearied we will take our rest and prepare for our went South, enlisted under Lee, start to geyser land in the morning, and fell during the fight before Richsome sixty miles from this point, reaching the mammoth or hot springs southwest of here. More

Wanted .- A Candidate for Gov-

A number of names have been mentioned, yet up to this date but one man has been pushed prominently forward as a candidate for governor-Hon. Frank Welch, of West Point. Because only one man can get the position is not a valid reason why there should not be more applicants. For United States Senator the claims of at least a halfdozen men are urged, and why is it that we have only one for governor? The office doesn't last as long as that of Senator, and yet it is an important position and an honorable one too. Judiciously handled it may be used as a stepping stone to something higher. United States Senators are often manufactured from ex-Governors. Surrounded by a large military staff of your selection, what can be more pleasant? We are afraid that the Governorship is not properly appreciated and that for the want of applicants the place will be allowed to go unfilled. In that case, who will appoint a staff to take the place of the old one which has shown itself so strangely competent? We tremble while we write for the fate of Nebraska. Without Governor Furnas and his staff, what would have become of the State in grasshopper time? That neatly-worded and ably-written grasshopper circular would nev-er have had an existence, and the hoppers would have gone on with their depredations with none to molest or make them afraid. Want- in 1802. ed, a candidate for Governor! Mr. Welch may be taken sick and die Has patriotism died out altogether in Nebraska? Has nobody any friends they are willing to sacrifice? If we had any friends, we would willingly plant them on the altar of our country; but, alas, we have offered up the last one we had as a candidate for State Super-

Mixed up in the Brooklyn scandal now is Winslow, of the firm who

### PIONEER DAYS AND EVENTS.

A Thrilling Page in the Early History of Colorade.

|From the Denver Tribune.| Early in '61, while the gulch mines of the Gregory District were in their zenith of glory, and when pioneers of the John Gregory and Green Russell ilk spent their hundreds of dollars for a night's spree, George Harrison, a flery little South erner, leased the Montana Theater at Central. It seemed that his lines

had fallen in pleasant places, for the old Montana was nightly filled with honest miners at \$1.50 per miner, in the legal dust of the realm. But, like King Ahab of old, he began to trifle with the tenth commandment. The Naboth in this case was one Charlie Switze, who at that time was manager of a disreputable free-and-easy of the Crickett order, down the gulch. Charlie was the happy possessor of a mistress (a luxury, bytheway, that few indulged in at that early day), who danced and sang, and between acts drank and chatted with the better class of Switze's patrons. Mlle. Marietta was one of the most beautiful women, personally, that ever appeared in the mines, and Harrison swore to possess this frail Venus or die in the attempt.

One fine day, he told Switze of

his one great desire. Switze ob-

jected so strongly that Harrison's

jaw bone was broken and three of

his ribs were kicked out of shape. As soon as the wounded man was able to travel, he went east to recuperate before renewing the argument. After an absence of three months he returned, with a bran new shot gun, and eager for the fray. His return was noised about, and the probable result of a meeting was impartially discussed by the thirk's miners, gamblers and loafers. Both 1 at 3 had records as fighting men. Harrison had killed his man in Virginia, which was the immediate cause of his immigration. At least, on the summit every poking the | so his enemies said; and had taken active part in the frequent bar-room brawls. Switze, a man of colossa form and scienced fists, had acquired a pugnistic fame in the adjoining camps. While three-fourths of the population knew all the circumstances, and espoused the cause of one or the other, no one made

chiefly because they wished to see the fun through. The evening of Harrison's arrival quartz. With her large mills for re- he stopped the coach at the theater, ducing the ores, yet they are nearly and disappeared from view, taking all idle; not for want of ore, but from his gun, pistols and valise with him. want of capital to develop some of About dusk, Switze strolled up street her rich lodes. This place is al- toward the express office, two doors most deserted, but there seems to be | from the theater, and took his stand an early future for Sterling. The in the door of the office. The naran early future for Sterling. The in the door of the office. The nar-only merchant in this place is Mr. row, dusty street was crowded with and City Bonds. C. H. Peck, a brother of Dr. Peck, of Dmaha.

Dmaha.

Leaving here we cross low divides

men, waiting to see who would win the smiles of a harlot by killing his rival. Harrison saw his man pass.

We give special attention to negotiating Railroad and other Corporate Loans issued within the State. C. H. Peck, a brother of Dr. Peck, of men, waiting to see who would win of mountains, and after eighteen | He then went carefully, opened the express charges, and the extra exmiles of travel, reach lower Willow door into the second story leading lead pense of printing from two sets of plates and would secure the Creek, a small valley of fine land, and some fine ranches, under a good width of the building, and walted Sell E

an attempt at peace-making, partly

because it would do no good, but

Switze having failed to discover his foe in the crowd, confidently told his friends that Harrison had "crawfished," and suggested an adjournment to the Concert Hall saloon for liquid sustenance. After imbibing, and while in the act of stepping out of the door, Harrison, who had crept along the balcony until within twenty feet of his victim, emptied both barrels of the gun at him. Switze fell, riddled with buckshot, and died instantly.

Harrisonaran through the theater and out of the back way to the county jail, and camly waited until the Sheriff returned to lock him up. At his subsequent trial, James M. Cavanagh, the then delegate to Congress, defended him, and, after a severe struggle, had him acquitted. Not, however, until one half of the county had been summoned as jurors, so difficult was it to find unbiased men, not that any one objected to the killing, but simply to the manner. A mountaineer holds that it is

perfectly honorable and just to kill if occasion requires. But it must be done in a fair-stand-up-and-defendyourself manner. After many weeks of bitter strife, Cavanagh, by a little sharp practice and a great deal of flowery Celtic eloquence freed his client. And how was he requited? The saved wrung his saviour's hand, and, while the big eyes, paid his fee in-bogus gold dust, and fled the Territory. He mond.

PERSONALITIES.

Prof. Huxley is still in a very un satisfactory state of health.

Ex-President Thiers has returned to Paris with his health completely

Gen. Braxton Bragg is chief engineer of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway. Henri Rochefort recently visited the principal colleges at Oxford,

The mother of Kullman, the man who shot at Bismarck, is an incurable lunatic confined in an asylum. When Bismarck first spoke to Kullman in prison the latter declined the Prince's acquaintance

and said he "did not know him;" so Bis was cut as well as shot. General Sherman will attend the soldiers' reunion at Caldwell, O., on September 15, and from there will go to Columbus to attend the reunion of the Army of the Cumber-

land. General Geo. B. McClellan wil deliver the address at the re-union of the surviving members of the 125th Regiment of Pennsylvania volunteers of Altoona on September

The catalogue of oldest Masons being exhausted, Mr. Samuel Thatcher, of Bangor, aged ninetynine, is brought forward to begin a list of the oldest ex-members of Congress, he having sat in the House of Representatives as early as

George Francis Train has been PIPE COMPANY heard from. He wants to know how before election, or may be detained at home on business. all the newspaper people are at all the newspaper people are at large. He was put in the Tombs for printing the allegations of the Beecher scandal, and now there is nothing else in the papers, yet everybody goes free. He inquires the mysterious reasons of this.

Baron Anselm Rothschild, who

acter, despite his immense wealth. By his express desire—says a Paris journal—recorded in his will his funeral was celebrated without any

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