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Meeting of the Republican State Cen tral Committee.

The members of the Republican State Central Committee of Nebraska are hereby called to meet at the Commercial Hotel in the city of Lincoln, on Thursday, the 6th day of July, 1882, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of completing the organization of the committee, and tran-

organization of the committee, and transacting auch other bus ness as may properly come before the same.

Tae following are the members of the committee: 1st Di-trict, A. E. Gantt; 2d, John J. Carson; 3d, Jacob S. Dew; 4th, A. P. Grout; 5th, R. B. Windham; 6th, C. E. Yost; 6th, Paul Vandervoort; 7th, D. E. Bead e; 8th, W. E. Peebles; 9th, S. B. Colon; 10th, J. A. Erharit; 11 h, J. H. Felber; 12th, W. D. Matthews; 13th, M. Whi moyer; 14th, Abel Hill; 15th, John Steen; 1 th, R. O. Philips; 1th, C. W. Pie ce; 17th, T. L. Crawford; 18th; W. T. Scott; 19th, J. W. Price; 20th, O. W. Baltrley; 21st, Watson Pickerell; 22d, J. B. McDowell; 23d, S. W. Switzer; 24 h, J. D. Hayes; 25th, A. W. Age; 26th, O. R. Willard; 27th, Robert Kennedy; 18th, A. L. wigton; 29th, B. O. Hedlund; 30th, G. S. Bishop; 31st, R. J. Wyman. JAMES W. DAWES, Chairman.

CRETE, Neb., June 12, 1882.

EVERY sign of the times points to the fact that the coming campaign will not be the politicians picnic.

VICE-PRESIDENT WHEELER prefers his old occupation as the Malone fisherman to a place on the tariff commis-

Since the decision of the supreme court in Ohio against the Pond law the Buckeye corn crop has taken a fresh start.

R. H. AXTELL, of Ohio, has been appointed chief justice of New Mexico. Gen. Geo. H. Robert's, of Nebrasks, sppears to have missed the procession.

According to the census report, in the last decade all classes of live stock except work oxen have increased more

plantation.

THE Union Pacific hospital fund assessment, about which THE BEE raised such a howl, meets the approval of the employes of the company, a committee of whom conferred with Mr. Kimball, and made such suggestions as they thought would be advantageous. They promptly adopted by Mr. ball, and there is the were Kimmost perfect harmony between the management and the workmen. - Lincoln Journal.

The Lincoln Journal has never been known to tell the truth about Omaha, gans squint in the same direction. The Omaha employes of the Union Pacific are not satisfied with the Union Pacine head tax. They never have been satisfied, and they never will be. They look upon the scheme city building, as a forced levy upon their pocketbooks by their employers. And the Тив Вкв.

Don Cameron secured a victory over Logan in the fight over the army retirement bill. The senate amendments fixed the age at 64, which gave Sherman more than two years longer at the head of the army. Don Cameron secured this action in the senate against Logan's wish, and the house committee desired to nonconcur in this amendment and trust to a conference committee to induce the senate to back down. Cameron, however, knowing that a majority of the house democrats would vote for the senate amendment, secured a sufficient number of republicans to make concurcurence good.

The following is the compulsory retirement clause of the army appropria tion bill as it finally passed the house:

That on and after the passage of this act when an officer has thirty-five years in the regular volunteer service he shall, if he makes ap plication therefor to the president, l retired from active service and placed on the retired list; and when an officer has served forty years either as officer or soldier in the regular or volunteer service, or is 64 years of age, he shall be retired from active service and placed on the retired list; and no act in force shall be so construed as to limit or restrict retirement as herein provided for.

That will leave Gen. Sherman at the head of the army for two years longer, and none of the prominent army officers will be retired during the present year.

of the handsomest in the country, and an ornament to the city."

"As at present decided upon the extending 200 feet on 16th street with Sixteenth street in the long run than

The main building will be three stories in height ornamented with a terest and principal. ers should be addressed to the EDITOR OF tall tower in which will be placed a city clock. In addition to the city BUSINESS LETTERS—All Business city clock. In addition to the city betters and Remittances should be additioned to The Omaha Publishing Comback of the main building.

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Duc's sorghum sugar costs \$52 a But the magnificent building which including the occupancy of the Union pound which was nearly as high prized the Snyder syndicate propose to put as the tea raised on Uncle Sam's upon Jefferson square will, after all, utterly fail to supply our wants as a public building. While the structure may look grand on paper, it will, after all, only be a grand fire-trap in which our city records would be almost as unsafe as they now are.

The county court house, which is to be only a three-story building, 108 feet by 123 feet, will cost a quarter of a million, and proposed market house with more than double the dimensions is to building for its city offices just as suband nobody expects it to do so. In stantial and fire proof as the county the present case there is a personal does. Would it be good policy to run bias which makes all the monopoly or- the risk of destruction of our records by fire for fifty or even for twenty years when we know that the records stroyed and the loss entailed would be

tofore stated, this scheme is altogether one sided, the council have put the cart before the horse, no plans have been submitted to them. and they are not asked what kind of a building they want, or in what manner it should be constructed. The syndicate, before submitting a plan and before they have a contract, insist that they are going right ahead s good deal as the Holly company did when they insisted on laying pipes before they had a contract. Nobody has had a chance to compete, nobody could compete without plans, but the

THE COMING MARKET HOUSE. scheme is to be pushed right We have given Mr. Webster Sny- shead as if the city had By an act of congress, passed in der's syndicate the benefit of a glow- no interest in the matter. For ing description of the coming market our part, we should prefer to get house on Jefferson Square. We are slong without another tall tower and price of living. Such a building will building is to be a cruciform structure do more good to Jefferson square and AMERICAN NEWS COMPANT, Sole Agents or Newsdealers in the United States.

AMERICAN NEWS COMPANT, Sole Agents ing 284 feet east toward 15th arrest noses to the grindstone to pay the in-

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prospects for building up a manu- It is to be hoped the regents will sefacturing center are worthless, and cure a man of first-class ability for the The main object of establishing a giving it a reputation abroad.

> learn, and are authorized to state factorily adjusted. Further than that we can inform our Denver contemporary that the general sentiment of the strongest and best business houses of Colorado, and especially those of Denver, is decidedly against any war of rates between the competing lines. -Omaka Republican

well as the people of Nebraska ask of veyed, even under Senator Ingalls' ins has several fine children by that the railroads is low, uniformand stable bill, the state can lay no claim for rates. The Republican advances no taxes upon their owners, and just as startling proposition when it says that long as the corporations prefer to let business men are opposed to "rate their land grant lie idle and increase wars." But they are equally opposed in value, the state will be robbed un cost \$200,000. Now the city wants a to the extortionate tariffs which now der this measure out of their just share exist on freights west of the Missouri, of taxation. and which are to be maintained by a combination of the monopoly interests centering in Denver. Rate wars are occasionally troublesome, but high rates the provisions of that measure was a L B Partridge are a constant oppression. Between never could be replaced if once de- the two, merchants have little to choose with the only difference that greater than the cost of the fire proof when the monopolies are fighting for their plunder the public occasionally But of course, we are assured that gets a chance to gain breath and reap we will have a \$200,000 building at the benefit. If the object of the Re-Journal knows this just as well as the end of 50 years and save rent that publicans is to inform the public that would aggregate almost as much. Now there is to be no competition between clause and leaves untouched the gist I R Newell let us see what this magnificent struc- the lines west of the Missouri, ture will cost and what we will get it might as well have spared itself the when we are through with it. At ten trouble. Railroading is the only busiper cent interest on \$200,000 not ness in which competition does not counting any part of the principal, and compete. So long as the public are without compounding interest, we unprotected by laws regulating rates shall have paid at the end of 50 years, imposed by common carriers so long \$1,000,000. And what will that build- will corporate monopolies pool their ing be worth to us at the end of fifty interests to plunder their patrons. It years? It is safe to say that with the is because the railroads are not subexception of the U. S. postoffice ject to the ordinary laws of trade that building there is not a building in they are able to earn enormous profits Omaha to-day that will be worth on their highly watered stock at the \$5,000 at the end of fifty years, and expense of every industry upon which the building with a tall tower and they levy their extertionate impositown clock will be an old rookery, tions. The only remedy for such We take it, however, that the Snyder state of affairs as that of which Colosyndicate will not wait fifty years for rado complains, with all other states. their money. They will expect is the passage of a bill by congress the first generation to pay the interest regulating rates, defining discriminaand principal, and this will be levied tions and extortions and punishing by in the shape of a tax upon the patrons heavy penalties any infraction of the of the market. But as we have here- law. This will stop both "rate wars" and excessive tariffs.

> THE unselfish patriots who are clamoring for places on the Utah commission will have to content themyear for their valuable services in supervising the twin relic. The bill which proposes to increase the salaries to \$5,000 is said to be dead in the house and cannot be taken from the calendar except by unanimous consent or a two-third vote on suspension day, neither of which can be secured.

told that "the new building will be one other town clock until we get a market roads should be conveyed to the comhouse built in accordance with our panies until the government had been wants with a view to cheapening the reimbursed for the cost of surveying, selecting and conveying the same. This provision, as is well known, has been taken advantage of by the land grant roads to evade the taking out of patents and the consequent taxation to which patented lands are subject. Deering, Iows.

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Hallers Tolli-ois upper stories over the main building and under the tall tower, rooms will institution a new lease of life. Chanbe reserved for the board of trade. A public hall that will hold over 1,000 people is to be located over the wing people is to be located over the wing of the faculty will now follow. This people is to be located over the wing of the faculty will now follow. This clients and a thorough reorganization of the faculty will now follow. This clients are storied to the Union Pacific, Central Branch Sioux of the faculty will now follow. This clients are storied to the Union Pacific, Central Branch Sioux of the faculty will now follow. This clients are storied to the Union Pacific, Central Branch Sioux of the faculty will now follow. This clients are storied to the Union Pacific, Central Branch Sioux of the faculty will now follow. This clients are storied to the Union Pacific, Central Branch Sioux of the faculty will now follow. This clients are storied to the Union Pacific, Central Branch Sioux of the faculty will now follow. This construction is storied to the Union Pacific, Central Branch Sioux of the faculty will now follow. This construction to the Union Pacific, Central Branch Sioux of the faculty will now follow. This construction that the local taxation. A year ago the rail-lectant the Hawk, Itit ois. Healman, Indiana. Healman, In public hall that will hold over 1,000 vacate, and a thorough reorganization total grant to the Union Pacific, Cencourse was dictated by a sense of City & Pacific and Burlington & Mis-The entire structure is to cost over grave responsibility which the regents souri companies amounted to 41,500,- ing even in this day of craze for in-\$200,000 exceeding by \$50,000 the would have assumed by continuing the 000 acres, of which there had been creased taxation. The present tax on present inefficient management. The patented to the companies up to June underclothes, including women's and The lease of the ground is admitted schism between the chancellor and 30, 1880, only 3,388,000 acres, while children's stockings, is 35 cents on to be a long one, but at the expirathe faculty had grown so wide that the value of the unsold lands was then each dollar's worth, but these 130 repsion of fifty years the city will be in there was no other way to abridge it estimated at \$39,000,000. Early in resentatives voted to increase this tax possession of a \$200,000 structure except to dispense with all the parties to the present session the attention of to 85 cents on the dollar. At present after having obtained rent free for its the quarrel. The people of Nebraska both branches of congress was called to hosiery, has to carry seventy cents city offices for that length of time are to be congratulated upon this turn the great swindle which was being additional to pay the tax on the goods; which will amount to nearly an equal of events. It was a humiliating spec-practiced upon the people of the but if this bill for which these 130 of events. It was a humiliating spectraction of the tacle to see the highest educational west by the land grant roads. Sena-will have to take with her \$1.70 to ing. If this was a purely private en- ized by the constant and bitter feud Anderson, of Kansas, in the house this community would express its to be regenerated and revived will af. ies to take out patents on their unrailroads; that patents should be taken out as soon as such chancellorship, a man who will devote surveys were completed, and that building up the university and once become subject to local taxation. for his Piedmont & Fairfax Stone The main object of establishing a market house must be to cheapen the cost of living by bringing the producer and consumer together. If a \$30,000 market nouse would serve the purpose, it would be criminal folly to make the consumer pay interest on a \$200,000 building. While the proporty owners in the neighborhood of the magnificent and costly market to a first-class institution of house would reap a temporary benefit, their property would not be worth as the standard of education in the uni-The action of the senate and the railroad.

> they had been completely conveyed natented to the companies. This measure does not compel the companies to pay the costs of immediate survey of their unpay the cost of surveys, and thus Blaine are looking for large extensions What the people of Colorado as patents. Until the lands are sur-

Mr. Anderson's bill has been thoroughly emasculated by the house comclause compelling the Kansas Pacific J W Liveringhouse A P Slack road to pay the government \$100,000 E Moore due for lands already surveyed but on R H Nolan which payment was refused by the company. The house committee has reported a bill as substitute for Mr. Andersons which omits all other provisos with the sole exception of this of the which provided for the imme- W D Sewell diate survey and patenting of all un-

sold lands of the companies. Ir is proposed to enlarge the Signal Service corps and make it a distinctive branch of the army. In other words D H Fleeman to place it on a basis with the Engineers and Ordnance corps. Experience can only be gained by permanency. As matters now stand, the army officers on duty with the corps are liable to be sent back to their regments at any time and their places filled by new and untried men. If officers were assigned to the corps with the understanding that they were to remain with it so long as they retain their commissions this objection would be obviated. No corps has done more signal service to the government than the signal service corps. But like the proposed department of agriculture, the scheme is decidedly premature.

More Taxation.

Chicago Tribune. There was a motion in the House of mission will have to content them-selves with the paltry sum of \$3,000 a pend the rules and pass a bill to increase the tax on woolen hosiery, knit goods, shirts, drawers, etc., from 35 cents on the dollar, the present tax, to 85 cents. This motion failed - yeas. 85 cents. This motion failed—yeas, 135; nays, 70—it requiring two thirds to suspend the rules and pass the bill. It is but justice to the people of the country that they should know who you for this bill to increase, more than double, the tax on a class of the

Kasson, Iowa, Licy, Michigan, Marsh, Idin is, McCold, Iowa.

Neal, Onio. Payson, Illinois.

Prelle, Indiana, Pierce, Indiana, Pound, W sconsin Rich, Michigan.

Ritche, Orio, Robiosen, Ohio

Ryan, Kan-as.

Sherwin, Illinois Smith, Il inois

Steele, Indiana. Strait, Minnesota Taylor, Ohio.

Upd-graff, Iowa.

The enormity of this vote is strik-

Spaulding Michigan

1864, it was provided that no part of for this increase of tax. Aldrich, Illinois. the lands granted to the Pacific rail-Browne, Indiana, Burrows, Missouri. Butterworth, Ohio. Calkins, Indiana. Carpenter, Iowa. Caswell, Wisconsin. Converse, O io. Callen, Illinois, Cutts, Iowa. Davis, Illinois. Dawes, Ohio. De Motte, Indiana. the woman taking \$2 to a store to buy

This is very magnificant and tempt. tacle to see the highest educational tor Van Wyck in the senate and Mr. tor Van Wyck in the senate and Mr. There is not a pretense of any kind terprise or a scheme of pure benevo- between the chancellor and faculty, were the first to prepare statistics and that the government needs any revelence instead of a shrewd speculation The assurrance that the university is introduce bills to compel the companoverflowing that the secretary is buying up the public bonds at the rate of gratitude. But who is to pay for this ford great satisfaction to the friends sold lands. It was shown that in \$10,000,000 a month, and yet from sprand structure with its tall tower and town clock? Will not every dollar, with interest, have to come out of the patrons of the market? These patrons of the market? These patrons of the most part are the working people, and the most part are the working people, and the less chance there is for Omaha to secure cheap labor. If we cannot compete with other cities int the matter of cheap labor our prospects for building up a manu.

The lesson taught by Kansas alone \$240,000 in taxes were this sectarian squable cannot be lost through their refural to have their function the successor of Chancellor patrons of the market? These patrons of the market? These patrons of the most part are the working people, and the most part are the working people, and the less chance there is for Omaha to secure cheap labor. If we cannot compete with other cities in the matter of cheap labor our prospects for building up a manu.

The lesson taught by Kansas alone \$240,000 in taxes were this sectarian squable cannot be lost through their refural to have their lands surveyed and patented and that Mobine season to live in future faculty may also be impressed with the had of ple, and the importance of maintaining amicable relations with the had of cannot compete with other cities in the university and submitting to discipline, which is essential in all well regulated colleges and universities.

The lesson taught by Kansas alone \$240,000 in taxes were these representatives deliberately vote to impose a tax of 85 cents on every dollar's worth of woolen hosiery and kint goods used by the people. We commend this vote to the attention of the people of Lowa, Illinois, Indiana, Nebraska, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, who have to elect representatives deliberately vote to impose through their refural to have their goods used by the people. We commend this vote to the attention of the people of Lowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, who have to elect representatives deliberately vote to impose through their refural to ha NEW YORK, June 9 .- I inquired Ulation of 100,000 people unless she all his talents and energies to the lands thus patented should at is seeking to get railroad connections 8700.

what Mr. Blaine's errand in Ohio was to-day, where he has gone with Mr.

became a purchaser of the old James be subject to state or territorial taxes River canal, and organizer of a railto the same extent as they would be if road on its bed. This yielded him a handsome fortune of itself.

Meantime mining in Colorado leaped up, and Elkins went into it with Mr. Chaffee, his old associate in the sale of the Maxwell Mexican grant, which was the common basis of their wealth. They both liked Blaine patented lands. It leaves the way -he planked up his money, and came clear for the land grant roads to con- out ahead there, too. He was backed tinue their old dodge of refusing to up for the Presidency by these two men both times. Now Elkius and evading the necessity of taking out of the railroad they have developed from Senator Davis' coal-fields. Elk girl he went courting among the coal

> We, the undersigned Juniata, Adams county, Nebraska, favor the organization of a state anti-monopoly league, and hereby authorize the use of our names for a call for a meeting to be held in Lin-

A N Cole E N Crane James Newal BF Hilton Geo Walker E E Adam F E Wilson F M Anderson John T Hill W D Belding L B Thorne Geo T Brown W G Beale A H Brown S H Clark G S Guild E F Walker E M Allen S O Augell Gee W Carter E W Morse W Ackley M Tapper A Borden N M Lloyd Will H Paine

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No 278, Lot on Denatur near Irene street, \$325. No 278, Four lots on Calawell, near Saunders

No 276, Lot on Clinton street, near shot tower, \$120.
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No 2461, Lot on Idaho, near Cuming street, \$126
n No 745, Beautiful corner acre lot on Cuming,
ear Dutton street, near new Convent of Eacred
lineart, \$1,500.
No. 244, Lot on Farnam, near 18th circet,

.750. No 243, Lot 66 by 188 feet on Co.lege street, near St. Mary's avenue, \$700. No 241, Lot on Farnam, near 26th street, \$1,000. No 240, Lot 66 by 99 feet on South avenue near Mason street, \$550.

No 239, Corner los on Burt, near 22d street, \$2,300. \$2,800 No 238, 120x132 feet 6:1 Harney, near 24th. street (will cut it up) \$2,400. No 234, Lot on Douglas street, near 25th, 800. No 232, Lot on Pier street, near Seward, \$500. No 227. Two lots on Docatur, near Irone street \$700 each,
No 223, Lot 143 by 441 feet on Sherman avenue (16th street), nea Grace, \$2 400, will divide.
No 220, Lot 2256ret on Dodge, near 13th
street; make an offer.
No 2.7, Lot on 23rd near Clark, \$500.
No 216, Lot on Hamilton near Ring, \$800.
No 239, Lot on 18th street, near Richolas

No 207, Two lots on 16th, near Pacific street \$1,500. No 204, Beautiful residence lot on Divisio street, near Caming, \$ 00.
No 19st Lots on 15th street, near Pierce No 1941, Lots on Sauuders street, near Sew-ard \$500.
No 1941, Two lots on 22d, near Grace street, No 1944, Two lots on 22d, near Grace street, \$500.

No 1921, Two lots on 17th street, near white lead orks, \$1,050.

No 1885; One full block ten lots, near the barracis, \$400.

No 191, Lots on Farker, street, near Irene \$300.

No 193 Two lots on Cass, near 21st street (rill edge), \$6,000.

No 190, Lot on Pier near Seward, \$650.

No 170, Lot on Pacific street, near 14th; make offer.

No 186, Six lots on Farman, near 24th street.

offer.
No 186, Six lots on Farnam, near 24th street, \$2,400 to \$2,550 each
No 163, Full block on 25th street, near race course, and three lots in Ghe's addition, near Saunders and Cassus streets, \$2,000.
No 127, lot on 15th street, near while lead works, 8525. No 122, 123x132 feet (2 lots) on 18th street No 123, 178072 feet (2 1018) on 1018 street, near Poppleton's, \$1,500.

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No 89, Lot on Chicago, near 22d street, 11,800 No 88, Lot on Caldwell street, near Saunders, No 86, Corner lot on Charles, Incar Saund e:s street, \$700. No 75, 66x52 fect on Pacific, near 8th stree \$3,000. Righteen lots on 21st, 22d, 23d and Sauders streets, near Grace and Saunders street bridge, \$500 cach.

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WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented
to the undersigned, it has been made to appear
nat "The NEBRASKA NATIONAL BANK OP
MAHA," in the city of Omaha, in the county of
louglas, and state of Nebraska, has complied
rith all the provisions of the Revised Statues of
the all the provisions of the Revised Statues of

the United States required to be compiled with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking:

Now, therefore, I, John Jay Khon, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The Nobraska National Bank of Omaha," in the city of Omaha, in the cuntry of Douglas, and state of Nebraska, is authorized to commence the business of Banking as crowled in Section Fifty One Hundred and Sixty-Niac of the Revised Statutes of the Links States. Statutes of the United States,
In testimony whereof witness hand and seal of office this 2 day of April 182.

| SEAL | JOHN JAY KNOX,

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