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Territorial Congressional Convention.
The Territorial Republican Convention will be
held at Pierre on Wednesday, September 17, 1884,
at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing
delegates to the national convention.

The following appointments are given to
the delegates to the national convention, as
authorized by the territorial convention, held
at Pierre on Wednesday, September 17, 1884.

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some gentleman, resident of southern Da-

kota, for the nomination. Several have

been mentioned in conversation but have

seen none publicly announced. It was a

gratification to the writer to hear the

name of our highly respected townsman,

Judge O. S. Gifford, not only favorably,

but extensively mentioned in different lo-

calities within the past two weeks. Whether

he would allow these of his name or not,

or would consent to be a candidate we

cannot say, but as people beyond his

home are canvassing his merits, those of

his immediate acquaintance will certainly

not fail to pay the tribute he deserves.

His first public service was that of a sol-

dier during the war, always a republican

he has proved a staunch, unwavering ad-

vocate of those principles for which he

has labored in early life. Coming to this

beautiful valley of the Sioux in early days

he located at Canton when but a few shan-

ties constituted the settlement. Here he

has remained, identifying himself with the

first settlers and their interests and has

risen from a person without means and

appointment to a well earned compe-

tency, and a prominent, influential po-

sition. No man can say aught against the

high personal integrity of Judge Gifford.

His record is as pure as his social life, ge-

nerous to the wants of the needy, he is al-

ways to the front with purse and voice in

such public enterprises as deserve con-

sideration. His public positions he has been

called upon to fill have been the record of a

conscientious and able officer. All this

and more, we feel confident those who

know him will endorse, and should be con-

sented to be placed in the ranks of the can-

didates for delegate to congress we pre-

dict the voters of Lincoln county would

give him as hearty an endorsement as any

candidate will receive at home. But

the highest place in the consideration of

their countrymen. It adds not a little to

the interest of the present campaign that

several "lives" of the republican stand-

ard bearers have been written and given

to the public. Foremost among these we

may place without hesitation the work

produced by Professor John Clark Rid-

path. It is undoubtedly better written,

more ample in its scope, truer to fact, of a

better literary style, more comprehensive

and valuable in every respect, than any of

the other publications. Professor

Ridpath's volume entitled "The Lives of

Blaine and Logan," is now about to be

issued from the press of Jones Bros. & Co.,

of Chicago, and from what we know of the

merits of the work—judging from ad-

vanced sheets, and discriminating reviews

of the book—we do not hesitate to say to

our readers that they should procure a

copy of the work in preference to any other.

The book will well repay perusal, and

will prove to be a permanent acquisition

to the library of the purchaser.

Here is a cow that belongs for Cleve-

land. She must have fared on excellent

feed or had the promise of a fat calf:

About two years before Grover Cleve-

land was nominated for mayor of Buffalo,

Farmer and his wife, who owned the

live stock on his farm. On the day that

Cleveland received the nomination the

cow followed with the vigor and dis-

tinguish of a dog born for honors. Elec-

tion night Mr. Scudder was called to the

farm by an unusual noise, and found the

prophetic cow on her knees, apparently

offering up thanks in a language of great

purity and depth of tone. When New

York's favored son was named for govern-

or the cow of destiny threatened to blow

her long horns and belching out the

thrill of her joy. Jumping from the

can view a ranch beyond the round

risings of the horizon.

Congressman Logan, of Texas, the

ex-postmaster general of the Confedera-

tion, is never at his best unless he has

a short string, with the ends tied to-

gether, with which he may employ his

hands, pulling and twisting, and work-

ing it after the "cat's cradle" fashion.

If he does not have the string, his next

choice is some loose piece of paper, on

which he tears into bits, scattering

them about him until the floor in his

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cobbles. So fully assured are they of

their social position that they have lost

the sensitiveness one expects from the

race in civilization. One day in the

fish market a greasy, yellow fellow

walked into a stall and selecting a good-

sized fish, while the vendor's back was

turned, hauled it down and began lick-

ing it preparatory to making a meal.

A Turk never allows his religion to

drop into matters of loss and gain, and

the owner of the fish sacrilegiously in-

terfered with a club. A civilized dog

would have taken the hint and depart-

ed, but this canine saint had too much

respect for his cloth. Relying on his

sacredness, at the first blow he sat down

on the pavement, and the dog, lifted

up his head to heaven in a howl. He

shivered and quivered and wrinkled

his skin as the blows grew more persua-

sive, but it was some minutes before

he was convinced that the affair was

not a joke and that he really was not

wanted. It is the foreigners who abuse

them most. It is hard for a Christian

not to kick a dog when it takes up the

road and makes no effort to give room.

But they return good for evil and at

the most do little more than howl.

They never move, certainly. I kicked

one that was sitting on the pavement

so hard behind that he tilted clear

over and struck on his nose. He did

not pay any attention or make a sound.

He just tilted back into his old position

and went on chewing himself without

even looking around. They are even

more impassive than the alenias, or

Koran readers, their brothers in the

church. —Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

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hasten the process of leather tanning.

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