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Territorial Congressional Convention.

The Territorial Republican Convention will be held at Pierre on Wednesday, September 17, 1884, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for delegate in congress, and transacting such other business as may properly come before said convention. In said convention the representation shall be two delegates for each congressional county, and additional delegates based upon said county's population as shown by the last census, and the total number of delegates shall be 209 voters, or major fraction thereof, and shall elect.

The following appointments are given, to show the number of delegates to which each county is entitled. Any organized committee not mentioned or organized subsequently, will be entitled to elect delegates according to the apportionment herein mentioned.

Aurora	2	Jerald	2
Brooklyn	2	Lake	2
Brookings	2	Laurel	2
Butte	2	Lincoln	2
Canton	2	McIntosh	2
Charles Mix	2	Minnehaha	2
Clark	2	Montrose	2
Clay	2	Pennington	2
Corral	2	Peterson	2
Cottonwood	2	Reynolds	2
Dakota	2	Richmond	2
Dewey	2	Sanborn	2
Dodge	2	Shannon	2
Douglas	2	Shaw	2
Dyke	2	Sioux	2
Edwards	2	Spink	2
Ellis	2	Stanley	2
Faith	2	Stanton	2
Faulk	2	Stearns	2
Fergus	2	Union	2
Grant	2	Wagner	2
Haakon	2	Walworth	2
Haskell	2	Ward	2
Hill	2	Wells	2
Holmes	2	Wheat	2
Hutchinson	2	Wichita	2
Hyde	2	Woods	2
King	2	Yankton	2
Kingsbury	2	Total	36

Republican County Convention.

Notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of the county of Lincoln, that on Saturday, September 13, 1884, there will be a Republican county convention held in the court house in the city of Canton, for the purpose of electing delegates to represent said county in a convention to be held at Pierre, South Dakota, September 17, 1884, to place in nomination a candidate for delegate to congress, and also to elect a delegate to the First Congressional district committee for the First Congressional and Representative District of Dakota, composed of the counties of Clay, Union and Lincoln.

Representation is based upon the vote cast at the last general election for Lincoln county, and the various precincts will be entitled to two delegates at large. In addition, one delegate for every twenty-five votes, and one for each fraction of twenty-five votes. The total number of delegates to be elected to representation as follows:

PRECINCT	VOTES	DELEGATES
Brooklyn	42	1
Canton Township	28	1
City of Canton	162	4
Dayton	61	2
Dakota	26	1
Dobson	26	1
Dodge	37	1
Dyke	39	1
Edwards	117	3
Faith	29	1
Grant	29	1
Haakon	29	1
Highland	65	2
Lincoln	29	1
Lynn	29	1
Norway	29	1
Perry	29	1
Pineau	29	1
Springdale	31	1
Total	1,072	31

We recommend that the primaries in the various townships be held on Wednesday, September 10, 1884, at Canton, August 13, 1884.

By order of the committee:
N. C. NASH, Chairman.

District Central Committee Meeting.

The Legislative and Executive Committees for the First and Second Congressional Districts of Dakota met on Monday, September 25, 1884, at 10 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of calling a convention to elect delegates to the Territorial Republican Convention to be held at Pierre, South Dakota, September 17, 1884. The members of the committee to be elected at the Lincoln County Convention on the 13th inst. are requested to be present and participate.

Chm First Leg. 1st, Cent. Com.

One feature strikingly noticeable in the delegate campaign now at red heat and one that becomes more plainly apparent as the struggle advances, is the utter lack of individual enmity or personal animosity among the candidates. Admitting that the North Dakota men are rather pronounced in their personal opposition to Raymond, their backward action in refusing to forward the hopes of any one individual leaves the contest purely in the hands of the leaders, and not between Raymond, as a man, and South Dakota.

Where the personal feeling between the leading aspirants is tinged with the covering of friendship or surrounded by a lack of antagonism by non-acquaintance, the dark horse era fails to develop sufficient to allow outsiders to step in and grasp the laurels from the contending elements, and the occasional interjection from some dissatisfied individual as regards the liability of a dark horse being introduced is based upon mere hyperbolic imagination.

The dark horse is developed and constituted entirely from the superfluous antagonistic utterances and feelings originated by the contrarities of the contending leaders. But where a total lack of personal hatred or absence of political chicanery characterizes the campaign the nomination will be allotted to one within the confines of the trio of South Dakota candidates, and the hangers-on who now stand ready to accept the honors of the four hundred thousand subjects may rest in confidence of not being disturbed from their former serenity. The dark horse must be a man of the territory.

Where conditions exist as to almost exclude the possibility of the introduction of an unknown aspirant the contest narrows down to a sphere more contracted and where argument outside of personal vituperation or individual honorship is required. The question naturally arising as to what factor constitutes the existing antagonism, or why do the people act with such an utter lack of unity in the selection of a delegate to congress. This question can be answered in a manner that may not be accepted by all as a true condition of the existing elements, (although received by loyal South Dakotians as the real issue), and that is the demand for "representation."

Underlying this demand for recognition there exists nothing but a cordial feeling of friendship and affinity toward North Dakota, and that this feeling is shared by our northern brethren to wards us follows as a natural order of affairs. South Dakota cherishes no ill feelings towards Raymond or North Dakota, and if the Bismarck faction leave the legislature alone the coming fall, they even, may boast of friendly hosts in the south so long as the territory remains one vast domain. But an expectation rests upon the minds and hearts of the inhabitants south of the forty-sixth parallel, and that desire is for division and admission. In their demand for a qualified representative to pose as an ideal of the aspirations of South Dakota they naturally

turn from John B. Raymond with a feeling of dissatisfaction, his whole character and endorsed qualifications being inferior to the symbol the South Dakotians are seeking for. And not only do the people take cognizance of his total inability to represent them in the halls of congress, but they cannot feel that he would command the strength or exercise the untiring efforts that a man of South Dakota would. They desire a man from the district confined below the prospective boundary line, and they propose to this time exercise the authority and strength their habitation and superior valuation have given them. With a population, valuation, advanced cultivation and civilization in excess thirty-three per cent. over our northern neighbor, it looks like the maddest of folly and the most arbitrary demand for supreme domination for the weak minority to exact the highest position in the representation of Dakota territory.

Their authoritative demand for representation in excess of their actual equalization is but the result of the exaction acquired in their former successful combats, but this unfair and unjust recognition that has been allotted South Dakota can be reversed to a condition precisely opposite from former occasions and we shall expect a culmination at the Pierre convention. South Dakota goes in to win, and if they fail it can be charged to the doors of the man who are to-day advocating North Dakota representation in the Missouri river counties. Having made up their minds on the subject of a "South Dakota man for congress," they naturally desire to establish beyond all reasonable doubt of mistake who should represent us. Two men are mentioned in South Dakota—Judge Gifford of this city and A. C. Mellette of Watertown. So far as their conditions of honesty and integrity are concerned, both have a clean record. So far as their constituted make-up in the line of political experience or ability is concerned, both have ardent supporters who claim a slight superiority as to which would be the most desirable man to send to Washington. So far as the actual fairness or right of the matter is concerned—Gifford poses on a towering mountain beside Mellette in the valley. Mellette came to Dakota with a commission acting as a magnetic power to draw him hither, and has remained in Dakota since his arrival a year ago simply because of the individual gain that has accrued while in the city of land office. He has been sustained by the infusion of government pay ever since his first introduction into the territory, and now his friends are asking he should receive the highest honors of our people because he desires a more elevated position than register of land office. In order to secure a hold on the land office he removed from the east to Watertown, and ever since his residence at that place has been quietly training and working for the position, and now comes out as an open candidate, claiming the friendship and support of R. F. Pettigrew and C. T. McCoy in his candidacy. In some counties there is a former identification with the Pettigrew faction, claiming that Gifford is simply a Pettigrew adherer. From a Watertown correspondent, Mellette's home, we learn Pettigrew and McCoy will support Mellette, and that all are quietly working in conjunction for the desired end. If that report is correct, it is certainly wrong for the anti-Pettigrew men to refuse to support Gifford on the charge of "identification" with the Pettigrew faction. Four years ago central Dakota was unpopulated, undeveloped and almost unheard of. They are certainly assuming an extreme arbitrary position in demanding the selection of Mellette, when their rating upon valuation and population is to-day vastly inferior to that of South Dakota. However, if central Dakota can command the strength to center the Pierre convention on a man from within her borders, well and good; if a failure to acquire that end is the result we shall expect to witness the transfer of her strength to a South Dakota man, believing that to be their intention.

The result of the combat at Pierre cannot now be foreseen. The shrewdest political manipulators are as totally unable to forecast the ultimate outcome as the "common, every day" delegate, and it will require the introduction into the arena of a few more county conventions before a really definite idea can be gained. In the meantime if the friends of Gifford and South Dakota representation inculcate the proper demand all along the line, a victorious finale will be the result. South Dakota has the strength, and if she displays the sand, all is well.

Drifting rumors and partially formed statements are floating about relative to the candidacy of Mellette, Shannon and Hutchinson in central Dakota, shrewd political discerners being induced from the condition of mystified affairs that Raymond is quietly working for the support along the Dakota Central. Raymond is at Huron this week in the interests of his deferred boom into prominence on the delegateship, and there are many who believe that Mellette will throw his strength to Raymond at the convention. Raymond cannot carry a county in South Dakota on a straight, direct issue, but it is feared the occasional surface indications about supporting local candidates are in the interest of Raymond and North Dakota. From present indications there will be enough instructed delegates in the Pierre convention to select a man from South Dakota, and it is confidently expected that Judge Gifford will receive the strongest following.

The latest candidate from central Dakota is J. W. Shannon of Huron, and thus their house becomes divided against itself. It remains to be seen whether South Dakota proper will cast aside the power allotted her by equalization, or whether she will adopt a decided unbroken front. The latter is certainly to be expected.

The legislative question in Lincoln county is quickly but surely developing into a solidified sentiment against the capricious rule of two years ago, but pending the issue of the territorial delegate matter will not receive the thorough attention that will be allotted later on. The people have decided, however, that the gang that disgraced Lincoln county in the territorial halls two years ago must go, and on this issue the battle will doubtless be fought. There are several men in Lincoln county who have been mentioned as desirable men for the council and house, and when the time comes the voters will announce their dissatisfaction at questionable methods adopt-

ed by former cliques, in an uncompromising and thoroughly expressive manner.

The hail storm season has passed into oblivion, having failed to scar Lincoln county with its visitation excepting a small portion of Del Norte, a cometary, the few scattering drops of the destructive formation caused by the conglomeration of vapor that came crashing down last Thursday evening is regarded as the wind-up of the hail stone era of 1884, and a general feeling of long-deferred satisfaction over-spreads the grizzled visage of the now contented farmer.

A decided anti-third term sentiment seems to hold possession of the voters of Lincoln county, and it requires the raising of a mighty barrier to stem the tide of an on-rushing conviction like the one now predominant.

China has formally declared war against France. Well, the United States can stand it.

Points About Politics.

The mention of Jerald's name for the council was the signal for a thorough raking of his record two years ago, by the newspapers around this section, and that the remarks were ponderous, uncomplimentary follows as a natural order of things. As one paper remarks, "If Mr. Jerald or any of his accomplices poke their heads in sight in the coming convention, it is pretty certain that the voters will tan their hides pretty thoroughly."

Burling county, North Dakota, instructs for W. A. Bently, of Bismarck. Ex-Governor Ordway heads the delegation. A Bismarck correspondent says that "placing Ordway on the delegation will spread consternation in South Dakota, as he is recognized as the most uncompromising political fighter in the territory, and will come from New Hampshire to serve."

In a letter to THE ADVOCATE from O. T. Brandt, he states he is not a candidate for clerk of the court. Mr. Cuppert will no doubt receive a unanimous endorsement of his past services as clerk of the court, having never asked for or received support from the voters direct.

Besides the mention of F. M. Beck's name for county superintendent, and the talk of renomination of the present incumbent, W. E. Benedict, we have noticed a favorable sentiment toward forwarding Mr. J. Allibone of Del Norte township, who closed a successful term two years ago.

Scotland citizen: The delegates from South Dakota will be divided, Judge Gifford, of Canton, A. C. Mellette, of Watertown, and probably one or two other opponents.

It is claimed by Mellette's friends that central Dakota will throw her strength to Raymond in the convention. Raymond is now in central Dakota working for that end.

Central Dakota has three candidates—Mellette, Shannon and Hutchinson. The latter is receiver of the Aberdeen land office.

Among the candidates talked of for sheriff is J. M. North, present sheriff, Ex-Sheriff Dixon and A. Repp. All good men.

A Fargo correspondent thinks Raymond can succeed only by receiving a nomination on the first ballot.

Sentiment toward the nomination of A. B. Wheelock for judge of probate seems to gain ground daily.

B. C. Jacobs is gaining considerable headway in his candidacy for treasurer of Lincoln county.

Edgar Dean is looming up as a candidate for treasurer of Lincoln county.

Kingsbury county, central Dakota, sends unimpaired delegates.

Canton city caucus at the court room next Wednesday evening.

Burling county, North Dakota, sends anti-Raymond delegates.

Garfield's Monument.

Keller's design was accepted by the Garfield monument committee. The monument will be about two hundred feet high, and will resemble a shot-tower. Mr. Keller says it will take three years to build it. The body of Garfield will be deposited in a ground vault beneath the monument. Hard sandstone will be used in the construction. The coats-of-arms of all the states will ornament the surface of the monument, each being placed beneath a window. The committee has been severely criticized for its selection. The ground plan resembles a balloon on its side with a basket attached. In the basket-shaped part of the monument will be a flight of stairs, which will enter the monument thirty feet from the ground, a relic-room, and a vestibule. A bronze gate will lead into the tower from the vestibule. Within the tower will be a room thirty feet high, containing a large marble statue of Garfield and a number of polished granite pillars. Numerous stained-glass windows will throw a mellow light upon the statue. The interior will be more artistic than the outside. Visitors will be permitted to enter the vestibule, but not the tower. All they can see of the interior of the latter will be through the bars of the bronze gate. It is estimated that the monument will cost \$150,000.

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