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The big Republican mass meeting in Ohio on Tuesday of last week was largely attended. Several hundred thousand Republicans participated in the exercises, and the addresses delivered are said to be the best ones of the campaign. Ohio made one of the "greatest efforts of her life."

Wheat went up ic. at Sioux Falls as a result of the Ohio election, and a farmer up in Marshall county declares that if Blaine is elected wheat will go 30 bushels to the acre and bring \$1.50 a bushel next year.

By-the-way, why don't somebody make that point in favor of the tariff? Land ought to produce 30 bushels of wheat to the acre under "protection."

WM. PARRY FOR COMMISSIONER. The Fourth District Convention held at the Roberts School House in Little Rock, on Wednesday, the 15th, nominated Wm. Parry, of Little Rock township for Commissioner of that District.

Mr. Parry is one of the most successful and substantial farmers in the county. He was an early settler here, is familiar with the history and the needs of the county, and is a No. 1 man as to character and standing. The Convention certainly made a good choice, and we believe the nomination will be satisfactory to all parties.

STOCK AND FLAX. It is both amusing and gratifying to notice how the people and the newspapers of the "Dual City" come along after a time and call attention to southwestern Minnesota. For years they seemed to know only the Northern Pacific region and wheat, but recently they discovered that the Southwest had gone into stock raising and dairying and was growing rich; that the "Blue Grass Region" of the west was down this way, and that our development was "marvelous," "astonishing," etc. They didn't know before that "it was

loaded" so heavily. Now they have discovered that we have been growing flix down here instead of wheat, and that flux commonds \$1.12 to \$1,20 while wheat is 50c to 60c. This was another eye-opener, an "as-

tonishment," a "surprise," etc. Flax is flax and Grass is King.

MISTAKEN ABOUT OHIO.

A Columbus despatch says:

Probably the most thoroughly disgusted man in Ohio since the election is Gov. Hoadly. He was enthusiastic and confident in his claims, and surpassed John G. Thompson in exultation before the election, but since Tues day night the governor has been badly Democratic friends were given pointers by his excellency a few weeks ago, and accepted his figures. The governor telegraphed his Democratic admirers substantially as follows: "Ohio is as sure to go Democratic as the sun is to rise on election day. We will carry Ohio by 15,000 majority."

Which shows that a man can be elected Governor of a great State and not understand its politics nor the causes which made him Governor. Hoadly was elected partly as a rebuke to the Republicans for passing the bill taxing mediums, partly as a rebake to the prohibition fanatics and partly on a number of minor issues. But it was Republicans who elected him.

This year National issues and a National campaign are on. Obio, always a Republican State as to Republican principles, simply votes as she always has, Republican when Republican princi ples are at stake. Gov Hoadly ought to have known his State better.

We have uniformly claimed Ohio by 10,000 this year, and did so on these grounds: 1st-Ohio is a Republican State and always goes Republican when the vote is out and Republicanism or Republican principles are in issue. 2nd -Ohio is a manufacturing State and is always Republican when the tariff issue is up.

It is never safe to claim Ohio on mere State issues. It is always safe to claim it on National issues.

RESULT IN OHIO. The vote in Ohio, as counted by county Clerks, is given as follows: On Congressman, 18.418 Republican

On Supreme Judge, 15,000 to 16 000. On Member Board of Public Works,

On Secretary of State, 11,3-1.

AN EDITOR'S TRIBUTE. Theron P. Keator, editor of the Fort Wayne, Ind., Gazette, writes: "For the past five years have always used Dr. King's New Discovery, for coughs of most severe character, as well as for those of a milder type. It never fails to effect a speedy cure. My friends to whom I have recommended it speak of it in same high terms. Having been cured by it of every cough I have had for five years, I consider it the only reliable and sure cure for coughs, colds, etc." Call at C. W. Smith's drug store and get a Free Trial Bottle. Large

J. P. Durfee has returned from a visit to St. Paul and Minneapolis. He conversed while there with a prominent Irish Democrat who is a strong Blaine man and who claimed that Blaine would carry the strong Democratic county of way their wonders to perform."-Slay- dan, Sibley, Little Rock, Ellsworth thence over the Albert Lea Route into addition.

The Worthington Advance.

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WORTHINGTON, NOBLES COUNTY, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1884.

THE REPUBLICAN MEETING. THE WORLD'S EXPOSITION AT

SPEECHES BY SHISSLER AND GOOD-RICH.

VOL. XIII.

An audience of several hundred assembled on Friday evening last at Ma-to collecting a special exhibit for the sonic Hall to hear the prominent ques- World's Exposition at New Orleans, R. R. Miller, chairman of the county to Adrian in the afternoon. While Mr.

Judge Wilson first introduced Hon. Ira D. Shissler, of Mankato, who disarray of facts and figures, We have not the space nor the notes for a full report of the address, but will give a few of the most prominent facts

IN FAVOR OF PROTECTION. In 1860 the improved farms in the United States numbered two millions. In 1880, four millions, doubling in 20 years under Republican rule.

The number of bushels of corn more than doubled in the 20 years, the increase being 109 per cent. Wheat increased from 178 millions of bushels in or 165 per cent. increase. Cotton increased from about 4½ million bales in 1860 to 6 millions in 1880. Fifty years ago cotton comprised two-thirds of our exports; now not one-third. The export of wool is about four 'imes as great as in 1860, and the import only about one-fifth as great, and this mostly of carpet woolens.

Another good point was made on the difference in the price of grain at the seaboard and in the west. Before 1860 the price in New York was double the price at Chicago on corn, wheat, etc., now the prices are nearly equal, owing to railroads and the development policy of the Republican party. Has the tariff produced the robbery charge 1?

We consume now 92 per cent. of farm products and export only 8 per cent., owing to a home market created by

The speaker said that a vote with the Democracy was a vote for free trade. The Republicans favored reducing tax on the necessaries of life and instanced the removal of duty on tea and coffee. Hurd, the Democratic apostle of free trade, had introduced a resolution to sestore the duty on these arti-

The wool product of the country paid annually into the pockets of the farmers 80 millions of dollars. Free wool-growe s.

Before the tariff made the man ture of plate glass possible in this country, we paid \$1.45 per square foot. Now

The_speaker made another strong point on iron, showing that the duty on iron was \$28 a ton and yet iron is bought at \$27 a ton, or \$1 less than the

As to protection affecting the price of lands, the speaker cited Ohio and of charge. Kentucky. Ohio has 21,000 manufactories and the average price of land is \$45 per acre. Kentucky has scarcely any manufactories and the average price per acre is \$13. In Pennsylvania, a manufacturing State, land averages

ages \$10.80 an acre. the other.

To prove this the speaker said that in American cement mills the laborer received \$1.70 a day; in the English mills 13c to 18c. Farm hands in England average \$3.50 to \$5 a month. Factory hands average 40c to 50c a day.

In the cities of Lawrence and Lowell, Mass., with a population of 100,000. the working men have on deposit in savings banks over \$16,000,000. In Manchester, E gland, with a popula-

tion of 200,000, the workingmen have on deposit \$6,000,000 That is, with half the number of workmen, the American cities deposit \$10,000,000 more than the English.

Woolen blankets in 1858-60 cost \$2 a pair. Now they cost \$1.52. The dian office or at Clemmon's hardware next grade cost \$1.50, now cost \$1.50. Finest cost \$13, now \$8.50. They are 40 to 60 per cent, cheaper now.

The speaker in conclusion said some good things for the Republican party days ago, which, if sustained by the and made some good hits at the Dem- supreme court, will bring a large porocracy. Thus he said the Republicans tion of now untaxed railroad property into taxation. The auditor of Ramsey from the Navy in 20 years. He then St. Paul, belonging to the Milwangee showed that the Democracy in the six company, on the tax list, believing the years from 1854 to 1869, stole \$478.029 same to be taxable. The matter, of from the Navy alone, or more in one course, went at once into the courts, year than the Republicans stole in nies. The Judge holds:
1.—The county auditor is authorized

Of Blue Earth City, was then intre-ty as have been in actual use for railduced, and spoke for an hour or more, road purposes are not subject to direct making a number of good points, and taxation during the time tiey have

entercing them at times with great 3 Such portions of said property as candidates and the parties. He was but used by individuals for private purfrom the same county in Maine, and he used at all, and is not necessary for His record was a great and a wonder-

Presidency. He paid a high tribute to the career of Ge 1. Logan, and as to Hendricks he said that his votes in Hendricks he said that his votes in the fight must be made in the persistently pestering the President and voted for everything bad.

MUTUAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY. The six St. Johnites of Murray counv assembled at the depot last Saturday and boarded the train for Worthington. mutual admiration society. These proton Gazette.

NEW ORLEANS.

LET NOBLES COUNTY RESPOND.

J. F. Carrere, representing the Cath olic Colonies of the State, with a view exhibit, he also works in the interest Tow:

of the State exhibit. He has already visited Clontarf, DeGraff and Gracecussed the tariff question with a strong ville, and has the promise of a fine ex hibit from these colonies. Minnesota had no exhibit worth mentioning at the Centennial exposition and

missed an excellent opportunity to adshe is seizing the opportunity and will make a showing as creditable as any State in the West. A space 50x300 feet has been secured

lature not being in session, private subscriptions are mainly depended upon. 1860 to 400 millions of bushels in 1880, contributed \$10,000. The government St. Paul and Minneapolis have each 300,000, a part of which is divided ufacturers can sell. among the States so that each gets about \$5,000 of the appropriation. One-

> the best under given circumstances. the best seed. For example, whether grown on sod or both the common and scientific name covered. of the product, together with date of

will include not only needle and fancy work, but also pickles, preserves, etc. Exhibits of soil are especially desired Dak. Parties taking up soil for exhibition

subsoil graphs of towns, public buildings, town | er development. and farm residences, etc. Also birds alive or stuffed Indian

relics, etc. for exhibition, and any articles of val- of the fibre East. ue will be returned to the owners free

Orleans with the Minnesota exhibit. The time is short and we hope parties will act at once. Nobles county \$49.30 per acre. In Virginia, which is should send sections of her incomparathe best of her agricultural products, an oil mill and a tow mill or two. Tariff and labor go hand in hand, and especially samples of her grasses. The downfall of one is the downfall of Of course, we should set d a butter, exhibit, which will be taken care of in refrigerators provided by the State.

FOR WORTHINGTON. Lieut. R. B. Plotts has been appointed to receive products and articles for Worthington and vicinity. He will receive them at the village offices on 4th Avenue, and requests that they be sent in by Saturday or Monday next. The

FOR ADRIAN. End and is collecting articles for the exhibit. Parties in the West End are requested to leave articles at the Guar-

AN IMPORTANT DECISION. District court of Ramsey county, a few county placed a number of city lots in as is the practice with railroad compa-

The speaker was loudly cheered as he to place upon the tax list any property liable to taxation which has been omitted therefrom from any cause.

4. The property which has not been

rect taxation. Little by little the people are gaining Congress showed that he opposed ev- Legislature, at the polls, at the conven- with his calls and demands. erything for the good of the country tions, cancuses, and in the courts, and when the lands are taxed, if ever they are, the Southwest will show greater developments.-Windom Reporter.

Burlington, Cedar Rapids & North-Their object was to have a conference ern agents have recently been inform-with the cocks of the walk of Kephart's ed that new stations have been opened as follows: Tipton, Rowen, Bellmont, ing to St. Paul and Minneapolis and hibitionists do "move in a mysterious Amsterdam Garner Madison Ochev.

FLAX CULTURE.

Tow Mill Convention at Worthington.

As announced in several issues of the time, wheat was worth the same figure, ADVANCE, a Convention of Tow Mill and the farmers were universally distions of the campaign discussed. The was in town on Friday and after premeeting was called to order by Sheriff senting the matter to our people, went on Tuesday of this week. The Convenient of Tow Mills satisfied, as it is there the main crop, and the low price discourages the people went on Tuesday of this week. The Convenient of Tow Mills satisfied, as it is there the main crop, and the low price discourages the people went on Tuesday of this week. vention was attended by the following western states, who passed over the committee, and Judge Geo. W. Wilson C. represents a special collection and parties engaged in the manufacture of vegetable, blue grass, stock and but-

A. L. I hilips, Ashton, Iowa. Crawford Elliott, Rock Rapids, Ia. Mr. Torry, Valley Springs, Dak. Paul Seegar, Windom, Minn. A. Penner and P. Siemens, Mountain

Lake, Minn. Letters were read from a number o vertise the State. This time, however, manufacturers who could not attend part of the west embracing part of est on his farm machinery and buy a Minnesota, Iowa and Dakota, J. T. scant living for his family -Windom Smith, of Herron Lake, was elected Reporter. for the Minnesota exhibit. The Legis- President and Paul Seeger, of Windom,

terest to the parties. Communications mankind, and can be had for only fifty tenth of the Minnesota space is to be were received from the New England cents a bottle at Smith's Drug Store. devoted to an educational exhibit in Flax Association, the Dutch Extension charge of State Superintendent Kiehle. Society of Holland and the Royal F ax has been received. It is creditable pa Those in charge of the Minnesota ex-hibit want everything that is usually sent samples of fibre and seed, and also per in appearance, nearly and clearly printed, sprightly edited, and circulatsent to an agricultural fair. Wheat is descriptions of machinery used, togethwanted in the sheaf, berry and in flour. er with documents relating to flax cul mainly from the Reporter, without Oats and barley the same. Corn is ture and manufacture. They offer to credit. Mountain Lake is the only wanted on the stalk, in the ear, shelled and ground. Flax is wanted on the straw, with roots attached, and also in developing the flax industry, and one of developing the flax industry, and one of paper—evidently a "cut" for Windom seed. Veg tables and fruits of course the objects of the association in this and Bingham Lake, for not "coming are wanted of all kinds and not only section is to supply farmers with such the best of each product is wanted, but documents and to secure and distribute the best of each product is wanted, but documents and to secure and distribute Windom Reporter.

Samples of fibre were shown from all cultivated lav d, early or late sown, etc. the mills of Europe and several bleach-Each product should be marked with ed samples were exhibited which were ber, has been brought back by her the exhibitor's name, he location, and whitened by new processes recently dis friends and received a genuine ovation.

Lake, and Herron Lake, Minn.; and Jealonsy of a young wife, with whose bulley Springs, Scotland and Beloi, husband Miss Knapp rode home from Pierre,—Sioux Falls Press

The present price paid for straw is trade would put this into the pockets should dig a pit first and then cut from Australian and South American the side of this a slice deep enough to and a half tons are obtained from an the full extent of the law and heavy of Australian and South American the side of this a slice deep enough to and a half tons are obtained from an show the depth of soil and part of the acre. This, we learn, can be increased dimages collected. The Commission also desire photo- \$10 and \$12 a ton for the straw by prop

The subject of Linen Mills was con sidered and the fact developed that par ties are now corresponding with refer-There will be no cost whatever to ence to establishing manufactories in those furnishing products or articles the West, which will save the shipment

It is estimated that the farmers o the country waste annually 40 millions The exhibits must be in Minneapolis of dollars worth of flax straw by not by the first of November, about which having a market for it. It will be seen time a special train will leave for New from this what an important industry the convention held here on Tacsday represents.

Worthington is the very centre and heart of the flux-producing region, and not a manufacturing State, land aver- ble soil from two to four feet in depth, should have among her first industries

ASSAULT UPON GOV. CLEVELAND. An Albany despatch says: Albany, Oct. 20 .- Gov. Cleveland was assaulted in front of the Medical school this morning by Samuel Boone from the executive chamber last week for creating a disturbance while seek

Gov. Cleveland was going from the executive mansion to the capitol about 9 a. m. When in front of the Medical college on Eagle street he was assaulttime is short and parties having any ed by Boone, who struck at him with thing for the exhibit should be prompt, his right hand. The blow was warded as the Minnesota train will leave about off and the man repeated the blows several times without hitting the governor's face. He then darted towards pile of cobblestones, but was inter-Senator Crosby is acting in the West | cepted by Dr. George H Houghton before he obtained a missile. Boone re turned to the attack on the governo when Houghton seized him and held h m until the governor deliberately re-

samed his course. BOONE WAS RELEASED and went quickly to a boarding house Judge Brill made a decision in the on Lancaster street, where he was an rested shortly atterward. Dr. Houghton overtook the governor and convers ed briefly with him about the assault The governor proceeded to the capital and went to work, alloding only casually to the matter to attaches of the office. In the police court Boone pleaded not guilty and asked two days to pre pare his case, as he wanted to telegraph Judge Boardman Smith of the supreme court to defend him. The case was out down for Wednesday afternoon.

One's first impulse on reading this despatch is to wish that the governor had shot the crank or at least turned and given him a good beating. Men, however, do not always respond in that way to unexpected attacks. The cranks are becoming so numerous that it begins to be a serious matter. The brute force and elequence. He reviewed the were not in use by the railroad company Mitchell who was lynched at La Crosse the other day for shooting Barton is a acquainted with Blaine, having come poses, were subject to direct taxation. recent case in point. Burton had refused him a hospital certificate and the declared that there was no stain upon present use and which is not held for crank took his life. Gay. Cleveland reeither his private or his public record. immediate use, is not relieved from di- fuses a pardon to a crank's brother-inlaw and the crank "lays for him" and ful record.

As to Cleveland, he showed that he had no record and he knew of nothing in his career to qualify him for the in his career to qualify him for the list. The fight should be made in sea-

> What shall be done with the cranks? One week from next Tuesday the great election will be held. The fate of a host of candidates will be decided.

There is a rumor that Bluine is com-

Wheat last week in Windom was 55 cents a bushel, but fortunately it is not our staple crop. It cuts so small a figure here that the price is seldom thought of. At Watertown, Dakota-150 miles farther west-at the same ter-producing prairies of Southwestern Minnesota, to settle in a country more remote from market, to raise wheat for poor pay. Flax at \$1.06 to \$1.15 a bushel, stock to consume our other preducts, and butter at an average of 20 to 30 cents through the year, builds new houses and barns for the Bine Grass region farmer, and puts good clothes on his back and flesh on his ribs, while the poor Dakota o an sells his wheat An organization was formed for th's for 55 cents a bushel to pay the inter-

A BLESSING TO ALL MANKIND. In these times when our newspapers The object of the organization is to are flooded with patent medicine ad encourage flax culture and to establish what to procure that will certainly cure contributed \$10,000. The government a sales depot for this part of the west of the United States appropriated \$1.- in New York city through which man itated, there is nothing in the The Convention was one of great in-Bitters. They are a blessing to all that will cure you so quickly as Electric

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