

BY M. H. JEWELL.

TERRITORIAL 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.

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

Table with 2 columns: County Name and Number of Delegates. Lists counties from Aurora to Kingsbury with their respective delegate counts.

W. H. Skinner, W. M. Campbell, John H. Drake, John H. King, A. J. Plowman, H. M. Gregg, A. C. Boland, H. F. Miller, Republican Territorial Central Committee, E. W. Caldwell, A. W. Edwards, Secretaries.

The machine in Cass county must be somewhat out of gear when Mr. Raymond's friends over there have to get out and work and make combinations with candidates for county offices, to secure a county convention that will send a Raymond delegation to Pierre.

GOVERNOR PIERCE has taken the oath of office and is now the governor of Dakota. He finds the territory in a prosperous condition and free from dissensions except as to the capital question, and these emanating only from those in and about Yankton who disregard law.

A few figures will demonstrate why Governor Cleveland received such an immense majority over Folger in 1882. Tilden's vote, 621,949; Hayes' vote, 489,207.

The first Blaine and Logan ratification meeting in the territory was held at Mandan on Thursday evening last. The meeting was held at Emerson institute and was called to order by M. Lang, Esq., on whose motion Major Mitchell was made chairman.

enlarged the republican candidates and platform and closed with a brief reference to Mr. Ordway, the retiring governor of the territory, stating that he had been called upon to pass through a storm of obloquy and abuse such as had fallen to the lot of few public men, but that he had come out of it unscathed, the charges against him, individually and collectively, having been thoroughly disproved.

THE Boston Advertiser argues that the present hard times throughout the country is a blessing in disguise. Experience teaches that this country always advances most rapidly in its wealth when the business community complains most, and when stock exchanges are dissatisfied.

BLACK HILLS JOURNAL: At least a few of the Dakota papers show a determination to make the forty-sixth parallel a line to determine the eligibility of candidates for delegate to congress. Thus the fight will be made, or at any rate an effort will be made to make it between North and South Dakota.

JUDGE HUDSON informs a Fargo Argus representative that several erroneous impressions have become current in regard to the new judicial districts. One is that Walsh and Ramsey counties are in the Bismack district, while both are in the third or Fargo judicial district.

Garfield's majority, 1,011,196; Cleveland's vote, 535,544; Hancock's vote, 534,511.

THE fact of Cleveland's vote, notwithstanding his large majority, being over 20,000 less than Garfield's, demonstrates the fact that the republicans did not vote in 1882. They were disgusted with their candidate.

BEARDSLEY and his surveying party ought to have got out as far as McHenry county and pledged a few postoffices before the county convention met. It

might not then have sent a McMaster's delegation to Pierre. The case county statesmen, who are conducting Raymond's campaign, are overlooking the growing political power of the great northwest corner of the territory.

THE Dakota Outlook finds that Delegate Raymond has accomplished much for Dakota and says the present congress has done this for the territory: "Doubled the membership of the legislative assembly.

Provided two new judicial districts. Opened the Rice and Randall military reservations. For these much needed measures we are thankful.

But congress has failed. To divide this great territory in accordance with the wishes of nine-tenths of its people.

To admit South Dakota to statehood. To open the great Sioux reservation. The things left undone were infinitely greater than the things done.

Let us all urge our home friends to elect a republican congress this fall, and perhaps Dakota can get the treatment she deserves.

THE Jamestown Alert speaks of Gov. Pierce as follows: "The speech of Gov. Pierce on the occasion of the serenade given him at Yankton will at once ingratiate him into the good will and respect of the people of the whole territory. It has the ring of honesty and considerate regard for the rights of all as well as a sensible appreciation of his duties as the chief executive of the territory.

In a letter to the BISMACK TRIBUNE, dated London, July 5, Eli Perkins speaks as follows of "caddish" English editors:

When I asked a distinguished London author what kept up the caste in England between honest worth and titled vulgarity, he said: "It is the caddish English editor."

"What do you mean by a 'cad'?" I asked.

"Why a cad is a person who is always fawning on nobility. In America you would call him a boot-licker, a cringing sycophant. The English editor is always boot-licking the nobility. The columns of his paper are always full of My Lord this or My Lord that. He runs his newspaper for the aristocracy, whom he reverences. If all the caddish editors would drop the vulgar worthless aristocracy and begin to write about people of worth and brains, the ignorant aristocracy would soon die out.

The Marquis of Queensbury and the Duke of Buckingham returned with their dogs from Nottinghamshire yesterday. After dining with Lord Backstone at Morley's they all attended a trial of strength between the Duke of Bedford's bitch Thunder and the Marquis of Kingsley's bull pup Simpson.

"In a word," said my friend, "the fact that two dissolute titled blackguards had returned from hunting, got drunk at Morley's and attended a dog fight in the evening, is a paragraph by this caddish editor, while the most worthy act of some educated person is left out. Yes, the English editor is a cad, and the editors of the Times are Cads of Cads."

I asked a professor of Oxford if the English aristocracy were really educated and refined.

"They are refined," he replied, "but not educated. A titled student seldom studies in college. The Prince of Wales, when he was in Christ College, didn't study. He had private tutors to cram him. It is not good policy to allow a duke or lord to fail in his examination. They wouldn't come here any more if we made them study too hard. So the aristocracy came here, go through the forms of study, spend a great deal of money, and are finally allowed to graduate."

My guide at Oxford tells me that the titled sons of the aristocracy at Oxford are the most dissolute young men in college. "They have drunken revivies in their rooms, and the professors wink at it; they gamb' on Sundays, and run off to London to meet variety actresses. Finally, they go through the form of graduating and go home as ignorant as they came."

So the cad in England penetrates everywhere. The Oxford professor is a cad to titled aristocracy. The editor is a cad, the tradesman is a cad, the clergy are cads. No wonder that the worthy, educated common people are sick of the aristocracy. They are sick of seeing honest worth overridden by profligate, ignorant aristocrats who come into the world by accident.

A WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION, auxiliary to the National Union, has just been organized in Bismack, for the promotion of temperance work in its various departments. The officers elected are: President, Mrs. W. B. Watson; vice presidents, Mrs. C. B. Anst, Mrs. D. C. Plattner, Mrs. Dr. W. A. Franklin; secretary, Mrs. C. S. Weaver; treasurer, Mrs. E. H. Wilson. Meetings are to be held monthly, and its members hope to accomplish much good in the enterprising and progressive capital city.

COMMENTS ON PIERCE.

FARGO ARGUS: Governor Pierce has assumed the duties of his office by taking the oath required, but will not enter upon their actual discharge for two or three weeks as he will be absent in the east. In his speech at Yankton he intimated very clearly that he should accept the situation as defined by his predecessor, and, except under circumstances virtually impossible to arise, recognize Bismack as the capital. Very properly he disclaimed all connection with sectional or factional interests. He was here simply as the executive, the enforcer of the statutes as he found them. He comes at a favorable time when the territory is in a prosperous condition and the strifes of sections and factions are so abated as to cause him no serious embarrassment.

MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE: In a speech at Yankton delivered from his hotel balcony in response to a serenade, Governor Pierce more than intimated his intention to abide by the action of the Legislature and the capital commission, and recognize Bismack as the seat of government. Until the courts, as a result of pending litigation, may declare the capital commission and its acts illegal and null, the new governor conceives it his duty to support the present laws and the action taken in pursuance of the statutes.

McLEAN county, has a wise, careful and economical county board. They have guarded the people's interests faithfully, have made all necessary improvements in the county and yet are able to figure out how the bills of the county can be met during the coming year on a tax income of twenty mills. The valuation of the real property of the county is placed at \$331,637, and the personal at \$41,927.

BANKER RAYMOND and Colonel Lounsbury, of Bismack, had the interview of the pump applied to them while east—the former in St. Paul and the latter in Minneapolis. Both expressed themselves as confident of Delegate Raymond's renomination without much difficulty. Lounsbury said he had done as much in congress as any other member, and was certainly entitled to another term.

IF THE Black Hills papers continue to press McMasters for the delegateship, we shall not be surprised to see central Dakota out for a candidate—one paper already hints at Gen. J. E. Bennett, of Clark county. By the way, Sam. McMasters, backed by the Black Hills and the fat wallet of the Homestake Mining company would make it very interesting for the other candidates, and being a man of more than ordinary ability, would doubtless serve the territory well in that capacity.

THE prohibitionists are determined to make a disturbance this year. It has held a national convention at Pittsburg and nominated Governor St. John, of Kansas, as candidate for president. The dispatches fail to state why the convention did not give the nomination to General Butler. The probability is that he failed to make a bid for it.

SOME counties in South Dakota refuse to look favorably upon the scheme of U. S. Commissioner McKenzie to make a creditable display of Dakota products at the New Orleans exposition, and therefore have taken no steps to raise their proportion of the funds. The Pierre Free Press, however, thinks it a shortsighted policy to oppose the scheme simply because a Bismack man has charge of it. It believes that the territory ought to be represented.

THE Fargo correspondent of the Pioneer Press thinks that Delegate Raymond would improve his chances for renomination by coming home and doing some practical work where it is most needed. The best thing he could do would be to muzzle some of his pretended supporters.

THE statement that George Armstrong was an associate in the newspaper business ten years ago with Governor Pierce has not appeared in the Huron Times for several days, and an almost breathless people are still gasping.

ELI PERKINS ABROAD. In a letter to the Bismack TRIBUNE dated London, July 5th, Eli Perkins thus speaks of the rum shops in London. Do they drink in England? They do. The first thing you see in Liverpool, Manchester or London is a gilded bar. These bars occupy the most conspicuous corners. Every third store in London is a bar. The bar room is not pleasant. It is made for business, not for pleasure. There are no seats in it. So the drinker drinks and gets out. The room in front of the bar is divided off into four parts, each about six feet square. Each part has an opening to the street. So a bar room has really four bars and four entrances. Between two of these pens is a fifth pen, which has no street entrance. This is called a private bar. It is used for assignation purposes. So every bar in Liverpool or London is an assignation house!

In this private room are always dissolute men and beer-eyed women drinking and stalling each other. The English bar room is thus labelled on the outside door: Private Bar—Entrance for Jugs. Extra charges in this bar. Public Bar—Jugs and bottles only. Retail Bar—Fine old Irish whiskey, 6s. for two gills. Retail Bar—Fine old brandy, 8s. for two gills.

There are 16,900 such dreadful bars in London. They are always full, not of people sitting around, but of people pouring down whiskey, gin and rum. Women go into all the bars about as much as the men. If they are old they pay for it like men, but if they are young they chaff their drinks out of the men. What would you think in Savannah or Chicago if you should see a dozen young women standing at a public bar drinking whiskey? There is a great deal of drunkenness in London, because the people drink whiskey, rum and gin. They drink it to get drunk. More money is spent for drink in London than bread and meat. Late at night the bars are full, and in the early morning the chronic drunkard reels out of the gilded pens.

It is estimated that Dakota has 20,000 Catholics. ENGLISH and Americans now give Paris a wide berth because of cholera. THE Lisbon Clipper says that Delegate Raymond has been true to his friends. According to the new directory, St. Paul figures that she has a population of 118,000. JUDGE ADVOCATE SWAIN has been suspended from duty pending his trial by court martial. NORTH Dakota will supply the elevators with 2,000,000 bushels of No 1 hard wheat this year. It is rumored that a Boston man has purchased a controlling interest in the Minneapolis Tribune. BEN. BUTLER has charge of the fat woman, the big snake and the educated pig in the Blaine side show. THE Steele Herald insults the eloquent Colonel Donan by declaring that he received his education in a cess pool. FIFTEEN members of the Salvation Army were jailed at Rochester Sunday. They were marching in the streets and singing. In the Black Hills if a county commissioner is absent from a regular meeting of the board, he is fined \$1.50, unless he can show good cause for absence. THE Mandan base ball team was so badly worsted by the Valley City boys that it returned home and will probably not recuperate sufficiently to go to the states this season. THE Times speaks of "talent and beauty in Washburn." Let's see; Maze, of the Times, fills the latter requirement, and the Times itself is probably meant by the first expression. THEODORE ROOSEVELT will soon be back to his cattle ranch in Dakota. He says he will take no part in the campaign. He finds his cowboy associates very companionable fellows. JUDGE BOTLER and William Haight sent to Dakota in May to investigate the official conduct of United States Attorney Campbell, have finished their work and departed today for Washington. ACCORDING to a recent interview in the Minneapolis Journal, Delegate Raymond will have no opposition whatever this fall. Perhaps the Journal has not yet heard from the Black Hills and Sam. McMasters. AT a meeting of the residents of McHenry county, Tuesday, the delegates to the Pierre convention were instructed for McMasters, of the Black Hills. It would seem by this that the McMasters boom is by no means local. GEORGE H. JOHNSON, of Redfield, Dakota, was a visiting member of the G. A. R. at Minneapolis. He had the misfortune to lose a leg by falling under the car wheels, whereupon his brethren immediately raised \$3,000 to send him back to his home and purchase a farm. THE following are the headlines over an article in John Kelly's Paper, the New York Star, of July 21: "Coming out for Blaine," "The Irish Independents Hold Another Large Meeting," "Cleveland Too much of a Monopolist to Suit Them," "Arrangements for a Mass Meeting in Chickering Hall." ON the eve of her departure for Europe, Mrs. Langtry gives it out that her profits since she has been on the stage are \$300,000, half of which she has in jewels. Her profits in this country reach \$82,000, of which she has invested \$65,000 in New York city. She will build a theatre in New York next year. F. JAY HAYNES, the Northern Pacific photographer is now having built at Pullman, Ill., an elegant operating car for his special work on the line of the road. His calls are so numerous throughout the entire section of country and so many inconveniences connected with the usual method of transportation that the professor has hit upon this plan, thus being able to accomplish a great deal in a short time.

GOVERNOR ORDWAY on Thursday last officially recognized the two Bismack militia companies, the "Governor's Guard" and "Garfield Light Guard," designating them as companies A and B, respectively. This gives Bismack the first two companies of militia in the territory. Company C will probably be mustered in from Yankton, and Fargo and other companies in the order in which they are organized. MORNING JOURNAL, N. Y.: Between cholera in Europe and hailstones as big as hens' eggs in America there is plenty of work for the soothsayers and astrologists to do. Each of the presidential nominees may possibly take the recent storms in New Hampshire and the far west to himself. He may hear upon some blasted heath a witch of the period, while pointing her bony finger at him, exclaim: "Hail to thee, Thane of Chicago, that may be president hereafter!" Signs and wonders are multiplying on every hand. Six-legged calves are being born and two-headed babies. A meteor shaped like a campaign barrel fell the other day in Dakota, and a bald-headed eagle, the very image of Ben Butler was recently killed in California. It is a queer year.

THE poodle dog is going out of style and a mania for babies is growing among the young ladies of the east. Of this the New York Journal says: "The latest whim, which is appropriately accorded St. Louis girls, is a craze for borrowing babies. Having outgrown their childish fondness for dolls they desire something sweet upon which they can lavish their superabundant affection. Their chief delight is to get possession, of pretty infants and subject the little darlings to the most extravagant fondling. Their action is perfectly natural but it gives rise to the suspicion that the young men of that city are either exceedingly shy or deplorably scarce. No Gotham girl of the period finds time hanging so heavy on her hands that she is compelled to borrow a baby." THE Redfield Journal says of Governor Ordway: It is not his nature to sit with folded arms while about him dance with defiant air, the shadows of his traducers. He is the kind of man who will arise, buckle on his armor, and with tomahawk in one hand and political bowie knife in the other, get right after the scalp of his enemies. He goes right into their camp and generally makes it pretty warm for those who obstruct his course. In opposing the governor in the way we have, we thought we were performing our duty to the public. Now that Gov. Ordway's term of office has expired and another is to take his place the 1st of August, we do not intend to prolong the warfare. The governor still has many friends in the territory, and can still, by concerned action with those friends, wield a powerful influence in Dakota's political affairs. DULUTH TRIBUNE: A party of St. Louis capitalists who have just returned from a visit to Dakota and Montana, report that the latter territory is a veritable paradise for cattle raisers and say they can't see where Dakota farmers will find ears enough to carry all their wheat. Truly, the northwest is blessed by nature. Who, knowing its wonderful resources, can doubt the great future before it? What a splendid territory it will be ten years from now. Minnesota will have double her present population and will have a dozen well known and prosperous cities, all dependent upon the great lakes and her only lake port. Dakota will be divided and admitted, forming two great states, while Montana will be another star in the crown of the Union. Every portion of these four states will be cultivated and prospered, and the whole country will be dependent in a great measure upon them for its cereals, its precious metals and its meats, and the tour of tours for the pleasure seekers will be over their railroad lines and by their steamers. No Experiment. With a majority of people it is no experiment that Dr. Rossano's Cough and Lung Syrup is a sure cure for coughs, colds, pains in the lungs, soreness in the chest, etc. but for those who doubt, ask your neighbors who have used it or get a free sample bottle of Frisby, the drugist. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00.

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