Daily Press and Dakotaian

TUESDAY, NOV. 1, 1881.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

A delegate convention of the republicans of Yankton county will be held at the court house in the city of Yankton on Wednesday, November 2, 1881, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

Three county commissioners.
Two justices of the peace.
Four constables.

The several election precincts of the county will be entitled to representation in the convention as follows:

First precinct to be bounded as follows: Commencing on the Missouri river, where the southeast corner of the county intersects said river; thence north along the range line, being the east line of the county, to the southeast corner of section 25, township 94, range 54; thence west on section line to the range dividing ranges 54 and 55; thence south on the township line to the Dakota river; thence along the east bank of the Dakota river to the Missouri river; thence along said river to the place of beginning, being fractional townships 92 and 93, lying east of Dakota river, and the south tier of sections of town 94, all in range 54. This precinct will be entitled to six delegates. The caucus will be held at the public school house in the village of Gayville.

Second precinct to be bounded as follows: Commencing at the southeast corner of section 25, township 94, range 54; thence west on the section line of the Dakota river; thence northerly along the east bank of said Dakota river to the township line between townships 94 and 95, range 55; thence east on township line between townships 94 and 95, to the line between ranges 53 and 54; thence south on range line to the place of beginning, the same being all of township 94, range 54, and all of township 94, range 55, lying east of Dakota river, except the south tier of sections of said townships. This precinct will be entitled to four delegates. The caucus will be held at the public school house, in school district No. 40, near Jorgen Bruget.

Third precinct to consist of all of townships 95 and 96, of range 54. This precinct will be entitled to five delegates. The caucus will be held at the school house near James O. Lawrence's place.

Fourth precinct to consist of all of township 95, range 55, lying east of Dakota river, and all of township 96, range 55. This precinct will be entitled to four delegates. The caucus to be held at the school house, near John McCabe's.

Fifth precinct to consist of all of township 96, range 56, and sections 1 to 12 inclusive of township 95, range 56. This precinct will be entitled to five delegates. The caucus will be held at the store of Herman Hewer, at Jamesville.

Sixth precinct to consist of all of townships 95 and 96, range 57. This precinct will be entitled to six delegates. The caucus to be held at the house of Christian Jossmann.

Seventh precinct to consist of all of township 95, range 56, excepting sections 1 to 12 inclusive; all of township 95, range 55, west of Dakota river, and the north half of township 94, range 56. This precinct will be entitled to two delegates. The caucus to be held at the house of Cornelius Oleson, on Beaver creek, in township 95, range 56.

Eighth precinct to consist of all of townships 93 and 94, range 57. This precinct will be entitled to four delegates. The caucus to be held at the school house near the store of Pfeiffer Brothers.

Ninth precinct, to consist of all of township 93, range 56, outside of the city of Yankton, and all that portion of the city of Yankton lying west of the center of Walnut street; also the south half of township 94, range 56. The precinct will be entitled to twelve delegates. The caucus to be held in middle store room Burleigh's block, Broadway.

Tenth precinct, to consist of all that part of the city of Yankton lying east of the center of Walnut street, and all of township 93, range 55, except that part of section 13, which is east of Dakota river and all of township 93, range 54, which is west of Dakota river; also sections 33, 34, 35, and 36, township 94, range 55, and all that part of township 94, range 55, lying west of Dakota river. This precinct will be entitled to twelve delegates. The caucus to be held at the court house, Yankton, in the city of Yankton.

The time for holding the caucus in each precinct will be on Saturday October 29, 1881, at 2 o'clock p. m.

GEO. W. KINGSBURY,
Chm'n Rep. county committee.

CLOSING WORK.

Adjournment of the United States Senate Last Saturday.

Washington, Oct. 29.—After the transaction of executive business Mr. Sherman offered a resolution for the appointment of two senators to wait upon the president and inquire if he had any further business to place before the senate.

The resolution was adopted and Messrs. Sherman and Bayard appointed.

They subsequently reported that the president had nothing further to communicate.

Mr. Maxey moved that when the senate adjourn to-day it be sine die. Agreed to.

Mr. Bayard offered the following:

Resolved, That the thanks of the senate are hereby tendered Hon. David Davis for the courtesy, impartiality and ability with which he has performed his duties as president pro tem.

Agreed to unanimously.

Mr. Davis resuming the chair temporarily vacated by him, said:

Senators, I am touched by the generous expressions in the resolution which it has pleased the senate to pass in my honor. I am grateful for the courteous co-operation which has been tendered from all sides in administering the duties of presiding office of this high and enlightened body. Hoping every member of the senate will return happily and safely to his home, and be permitted to resume his duties here at the next meeting of congress, it only remains for me to declare the senate adjourned without day.

The doors were then opened and the usual leave takings exchanged, and in a few moments the chamber was deserted.

In explanation of the republican position upon the contested Virginia postmastership a western senator said this evening: The republicans might have yielded at once to the determination of the democrats to prevent by dilatory tactics the confirmation of Stratham, seeing that the result to the appointee would have been just the same, if, after adjournment the president had reappointed him; but it was felt that it was due the liberals of Virginia that the position of the republican senators should be made absolutely manifest as in perfect sympathy with the cause of liberalism in Virginia. It has been asserted that there were some republican senators who were ready to bolt the caucus nominee for sergeant-at-arms, Mr. Riddleberger, and that the Mahone movement generally was unacceptable to several republican senators, and it was nesessary to show these associations to be absolutely unfounded. The action of the republicans in staying here two days and nights to fight the battle for Mahone's friend as against a straight republican has proved that there is no dissent in the republican side from the attitude of the president in supporting heartily the coalition in Virginia. We feel that we have strengthened Mahone by making this fight.

RAILROAD AGENT MURDERED.

Omaha, Oct. 29—News has been received here of the murder of J. Hinckley, station agent for the Union Pacific railroad at Franklin, Utah. Two masked men stepped into the office, presented a pistol and ordered Hinckley to throw up his hands. Before he could answer this summons, the pistol was discharged, and the ball struck Hinckley in the chin passing through his throat and breaking his neck, killing him instantly. The murderers turned and run out of the office immediately, without stopping to rob the office. It is presumed that they were frightened at the outcome. The whole affair was over in less time than it takes to tell it. A young man who carries the mail between the depot and the postoffice was in bed in another part of the office at the time of the attack and saw the whole affair. Two suspicious looking strangers answering to the description of the masked murderers, had been noticed in Franklin for two or three days past. Several parties are scouring the country in search of them. General Superintendent Clarke has promptly ordered the offering of $1 000 reward for the murderers and urged the company's representatives in Utah to make every effort to secure the arrest and conviction of the murderers.

A MONSTER GUN.

The New Cannon which Is Expected to Do Wonders of Execution—A Ball To Be Thrown Twelve Miles.

The Reading (Pa.) correspondent of The Philadelphia Times writes, under date of Oct. 24:

An immense gun was cast at the Scott iron-works this afternoon. The claim is that it will work a revolution in gunnery. It is twenty-five feet long, and warranted to throw a shot a dozen miles. It is known as the Lyman-Haskell accelerating or multicharge gun. The casting was a success, and was witnessed by a number of visitors from other cities. The Scott works are under the control of the Reading Iron company, and occupy nearly a block on North Eighth street. During the rebellion many of the heaviest cannon used by the northern army were cast and finished at these works and tested on proving grounds several miles below Reading. The reputation of the works becames widespread, and their recent construction of the most powerful cotton presses in the world has added much to their fame. Superintendent John G. West, of the works, had direct charge of the casting. At 2 o'clock this morning the reverberating furnaces in the foundry were charged with fifty-three thousand pounds of iron. This iron was cold-blast charcoal material from four different iron furnaces in this section. The flask containing the immense mold was placed upright in one of the deep gun pits that was used in casting cannon during war times. The patterns and mold were constructed here after drawings furnished by the inventors.

The casting began at 3 o'clock. Both furnaces were tapped at the same time. The molten iron from one was conducted in an iron trough, lined with clay, to the mold, and that from the other was tapped into a large iron ladle attached to a crane, and from this poured into the mold. The metal from one furnace ran down through an opening between the flask and the mold to the breech, while that from the other furnace ran down in the same manner on the opposite side of the mold. They mingled together at the bottom and rose until the mold was entirely filled. Six minutes were consumed in the casting. The section of the gun cast to-day measured fifteen feet one and a half inches. The remaining section will be cast later. During the casting Prof. Hartwell, of the Scientific American, took a photographic view of the scene, including the huge ladle, which has a capacity of eleven tons of metal. The inventor exhibited the drawings and a large wooden model of the gun, and explained the power of the penetration of the accelerating cannon. The casting was satisfactory throughout, and the metal will have to remain in the mold some time, probably two weeks before it is cool. It will then be taken out to the machine-shop and finished up, to be taken to Sandy Hook for an official trial.

When finished, the gun will be twenty-five feet long and have a bore of six inches in diameter. Along the bore four pockets are located, in each of which a charge of powder will be placed, which will be discharged at the proper periods, with a view of accelerating the speed of the ball after it has left the chamber of the gun and during its rapid progress through the bore. The charge of powder necessary is reckoned at one hundred and thirty pounds and the weight of the shot one hundred and fifty pounds. It is confidently claimed by the inventors that the ball can be thrown a distance of ten or twelve miles, and that it can be forced through a mass of wrought iron two feet thick. The greatest diameter at the breech is twenty six inches. The inventors are J. R. Haskell, of Passaic, N. J., and of No. 115 Broadway, New York, and A. S. Lyman, also of New York. Both men are well-known inventors, and have made the subject of ordnance a study. Mr. Haskell was present at the casting to-day. He says that the theory of this invention is the gradual accumulation of velocity of power by a succession of charges of powder exploded behind the projectile as it passes along the bore of the gun. The inertia of the shot is first overcome by a moderate charge of coarsegrained, slowly-burning powder, are applied in succession until a greatly-increased velocity is attained.

By the accelerating principal ten times as much powder can be applied and yet the maximum pressure in the gun is not increased. Instead of placing all the strain upon about two feet of the motal at the breech, by this process the strain is distributed along the entire length of the gun. It is also claimed that these accelerating guns will have more than double the power of any single-charge gun. The weight of powder in pounds for a charge is as follows for a six-inch bore: At the breech, 18 pounds; first pocket, 24 pounds; second pocket, 28 pounds; third pocket, 28 pounds; fourth pocket, 28 pounds; total, 130 pounds. Weight of shot, 4 calibres long, 150 pounds. John Newton, colonel of volunteers, says that a twelve inch accelerating gun would be more powerful than the one hundred ton Armstrong gun made for the Italian government. In his opinion the loading of the pockets can be made as expeditious as that of the breech. Haskell also claims as the result of actual experiment, that, as the pocket charges are ignited at the front ends and the hot gas from the breech charge is driven entirely through them, none of the powder can pass out of the gun before combustion. All the powder is therefore utilized, and a velocity of three thousand feet per second is attained for a solid shot twelve inches in diameter and three feet long, or even a larger shot. Practically this would be irresistible in warfare.

A RICH MAN DIES.

Baron James de Rothschild Heir of the French Branch of the Family.

New York Herald.

A cable dispatch from Paris announces that Baron James de Rothschild died yesterday in that city. He was the nephew and heir of Baron Alphonse de Rothschild, now the head of the French branch of the family. His mother was Charlotte, sister of Alphonse, Gustave and Edward; his father was the late Nathaniel, her uncle, whom, by a custom not unusual among Continental Jews, she married. He himself, married his cousin Theresa. He practised occasionally at the Paris bar. The house where he died is the splendid mansion in the avenue de Friedland, which belonged to Count Tolstoi. The Paris branch of the famous family is quite large. The Dowager Baroness Rothschild, who lives in the family mansion in the Rue Laffitte, had five children—Baroness Alphonse, who is at this date the head of the family; Baron Solomon, who died a long time ago; Baron Gustave, Baron Edmond and the Baroness Nathaniel Rothschild. The venerable dowager is a veritable fountain of charity. She gives away hundreds of thousands of francs every year. In summer she lives in a splendid country house at Boulogne where apartments for each of her sons and daughters are kept constantly in order. Baron and Baroness A. Rothschild live in the old mansion in the Rue Saint Florentine, where Talleyrand once resided. They are gay and extremely fond of society, and are seen everywhere in the monde; the baroness is one of the most accomplished equestrennes who frequent the Bois de Boulogne. Her husband is a most enthusiastic patron of the turf. He has stables at Meantrif ond Chantilly and lavishes millions on them. Solomon Rothschild was a delicate minded man, fond of conversation, books, pictures, and society. His widow has a daughter who will, it is said, be the richest heiress in the Paris family. Baron Gustave is the only one who has married outside the family. Baron Arthur, brother of the deceased, spends his life in collecting books. It is said that do one else in France, except the Duc de Aumale, possesses such inestimable treasures of rare editions and luxurious binding as this young Rothschild. One of the latest additions to the delegates to Paris to this phenominally rich family is Baron Adolph Rothschild, of Naples, who has closed out his business and retired with that serenity of conscience promoted by the knowledge of the posse sion ot a fortune of 180,000,000f. He may be seen now and then in the Bois, lolling negligently in the blue carriage which is one of the pecularities of the house. He is a great collector and will spend hundreds of thousands of francs upon any trifle which he happens to consider he must have.

WHY MEN GO TO SALOONS.

Detroit Free Press.

A Michigan temperance advocate recently stated in a speech that he watched the doors of a saloon in a certain village for an hour one day, and saw thirty-one men go and come. He therefore assumed that thirty-one drinks had traded owners, and that the town was full of tipplers. Never was man more grievousously mistaken. Nothing is more deceptive than the saloon business. Of the thirty-one men he saw enter perhaps not over five took a drink.

When you see a fat man rolling into a saloon on a hot day, your first thought is that he will fling his hat on the floor, fall into a chair, and call for a glass of claret with ice in it, and you wrong him. He simply enters the saloon to see if coal will be any higher if he waits another month before buying. The saloon-keeper always knows whether it will be up or down, and is always willing to tell.

You see a couple of lawyers enter a saloon and your impression is that they are going to shake dice for drinks. Nothing could be more erroneous. They are simply going to consult a state map to decide that Fishkill is in Bass county. Having secured the desired information they walk right out without even stopping to reflect on the awful suction nature must have given a man to pull a whole glass of lemonade through a straw six inches long.

An insurance agent is encountered as he comes out of a saloon wiping his month on the back of his hand. The public at once jump to the conclusion that he has been struggling with a brandy smash. That's where the public wrong him. He holds a policy on the saloon, and he accidentally dropped in to see if the stock was being kept up to given figures. A fly bit him on the chin, and he instinctively wiped his mouth.

A young man in this city lost his situation in a bank because he was seen coming out of a saloon, and was heard to say: "Ah! that cools me off!" Instead of dying of a broken heart, as some bank clerks would, this young man produced proofs that he went to the saloon to buy some old beer tumblers for his wife to put up jelly in, and that as he came out the cool breeze struck him and caused him to remark as above. He was at once reinstated, and now he can go to the saloon to ask the weight of a ton of bricks, the name of the longest river in the world, or what the "George" in George Washington's name stood for, and no one suspects or maligns him. Out of a hundred men who enter a saloon, only a very small per cent. quaff the goublet of destruction. The rest go to find out the exact shortage on the wheat crops, the fluctuations in English bank stocks, the news from the Panama canal, and various other things; and if they happen to wipe their mouths as they come out, it is simply an involuntary movement for which they can no more be held responsible than a yearling babe.

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Favorite Trading Place

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Because it supplies the very best goods to be had in the world.

Because every article required for family use in the line of Groceries can be found there at all times.

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Its prices are uniform and so low as to defy competition.

Because its CASH system is successfully established and gives to its customers advantages which the credit system does not possess.

Grateful for the continued favors of the people, this popular House assures its patrons that every effort will be made to keep its stock and prices fully up to the demands of the times. No other Grocery House in the Territory will be permitted to surpass it either in quality of goods or price.

Very Respectfully,
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