tion, but not being a man of wide territor-

to pose as a magnet for drawing strength.

has simmered down to a matter of person-

Missouri valley and all counties south of

the forty-fifth parallel should certainly

support Gifford, the only candidate men-

for the assertion that his name will be a

The issue of sectionalism has been forc-

ed upon the people of South Dakota by

the press of the country, and a Raymoud

backer says he could be nominated if "the

bullish press of South Dakota be muz-

zled." Under this imputation the "bull-

ions for representating us in congress, the

ress and people are termed as kickers.

traitors, and by far the worst-"bullish."

It remains to be seen whether the Ray

mond support will be sufficiently realized

to grasp this rather dangerous animal by

the horns and thus become enabled to

court commenced for the afternoon ses-

presented no bills. The people of Lin-

coln county have reason to be congratulat-

within its borders that for two years past

only two indictments have been found by

the grand jury, and they two years ago.

t certainly indicates a healthy, desirable state of morals, this absence of crime of

jury. The court is likely to be in session

for two weeks or more, although six jury

cases have been disposed of in the two

days session. Judge Palmer's quiet but

industrious efforts to dispatch business

promptly meets the hearty approval of

the citizens and the bar, and he has left

no county within his district without hav-

ing gained the highest respect and confi-

dence of his constituency. The grand jury

very appropriately requested the court to

call the attention of the county commis-

sioners to the necessity of providing suit-

A Fargo Sunday special to the Pioneer

Press states that the "Edwards-McKenzie

-Pettigrew-anything-to-beat-Raymond'

party have dropped Mellette, and that

Judge Gifford is to be the candidate of

the combination. To what ends the Ray-

mond supporters will go in their efforts

where does Raymond's strength lie.

Exponent, Plain Talk and Republican of Vermillion, Elk Point Courier, Hurley

New Era, Marion Sentinel, Journal and

Times of Bridgewater, Alexandria Her-

ald, Republican and Mail of Mitchell

Standard and Free Press of Plankinton,

White Lake Times, Kimball Index, Salem

Colonel Pat Donan is opposed to Ray-

mond, and thinks South Dakota should

be allotted the delegate in congress. There

is a general favorable sentiment erestaliz

ing around the name of Judge Gifford,

and a magnetic support seems to be turn-

The Vermillion Republican propably

refers to the Yankton kickers in the fol

ing hither. Why not nominate him?

able iail facilities

ed that the condition of society is such

EGATES | squelch the same. We think not.

powerful one in the convention.

If the delegate matter in South Dakota

Gifford and Mellette, the Sioux valley, ler.

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The Territorial Republican Convention will be held at Pierre on Wednesday, Septembet 17, 1884 at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for delegate in congress, and trarsacting such other business as may properly come before said convention. In said convention the representation thall be two delegates for each organized county, and additional delegates based upon said county's population as shown by its votes for congressional delegates in 1882, at the rate of one delegate to said territorial convention for each 20 votes, or major fraction thereof, cast at said election.

at said election.

The following apportionment is given to show the number of delegates to which each county is entitled. Any organized countries not mentioned or organized subsequently, will be entitled to delegate the state of the amortionment herein mentioned.

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Davison6	Ransom
Day3	Richland
Dickey3	Roberts
Douglas3	Roulette
Deuel4	Sanborn
Edmunds 2	Sargert
Emmons2	Spink
Faulk	Stark
Foster2	Steele
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Grant8	Towner
Griggs	Traill
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Hanson 4	Walsh
Hutchinson 5	Walworth
Hughes 4	Yankton
Hyde2	

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Republican County Convention. Republican County Convention.

Notice is hereby given to the republican voters of the country of Lincoln, that on Saturday, September 13, 1881, there will be a republican county convention held in the court house in the city of Canton, in said county, as 2 pelock r. M., for the purpose of electing eight (8) delegates to propenent said county in a convention to be held at Heres, Hughes county, September 17, 1884, to place in nomination a canditate for delegate to congress, and also to elect at said county convention representatives to act for Lincoln county upon the legislative district committee for the First Council 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 Hon. John B. Raymond, and the various precincts will be entitled to two delegates 2 large, and in addition, one decegate for

of twenty-five yotes of precincts will be enti- lows:	iled to represe	entation
PRECINCT	VOTES	DEL.
Brooklyn	43	
Canton township	36	
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Dayton	61	
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Grant	40	
Highland	65	
LaValley	39	
Lynn	56	
Norway	89	
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Pleasant	54	
Springdale	34	
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ower of discerning political realizations to the grade demanding action of the grand establish in his own mind that there is but one point (admitting there is an issue.) entering into the struggle for the honors of delegateship, and that issue is-sectionalism. Howl as they may and as they are continually doing, Raymond's postmaster-editors cannot deny or escape the real main issue-the divided majority against the now dis-united minority, the Raymond faction hoping by the existence of slumbering feelings of antagonism between two or three factions in South Dakota republicans to so divide their strength as to capture a few Raymond lelegates and gain political capital for the resent incumbent. The scheme originated by the postmaster editor at Yankton to ally the "South Dakota" supporters with the Bismarck crowd falls flat and insipidly where it began, in the mind of the Yankton editor, who says the "well meaning southerners will not now feel duty bound to advocate a theory which will lead to to defeat the solidification of South Datheir own political destruction and the kota can be seen from the above, and also continued supremacy of the gang they from the statement that "McMasters will aimed to destroy." The assertion that be offered his price by the opposition if he the Gifford support for the delegateship, will turn over his strength to them at or that the cry for South Dakota repre- Pierre." A Watertown correspondent sentation is an origination of the capital claims that Mellette, McCoy and Petemoval supporters, is too preposterously tigrew are working together, rather sigabsurd to give its utterance a passing no nificant meetings having been held at Abtice, the utter fabulosity of the same be- erdeen and elsewhere lately. A feature ing too openly apparent for public consid- that THE ADVOCATE disfavors is the eration. While THE ADVOCATE desires linking of Gifford's name with a certain to show no personal or sectional feeling faction one day, and the next another facagainst Raymond or North Dakota, it be- tion. This forcing the issue from one DAKOTA. lieves that the most vital interests of the whole territory demand a man of more rapidity gives Raymond a chance to gain lieves that the most vital interests of the matter to another with such lightning mental comprehension and pushing characteristics than contained in the endowed character of John B. Raymond, and particularly does South Dakota desire a rep-

resentative to serve as a symbol of her aspirations, should division be accomplished. Raymond has neither disclosed the powers of mental discernment or the qualifications of statesmanship to command the leadership in the halls of congress of Herald, Centreville Chronicle, Parker four hundred thousand subjects, a backing that certainly should place him in a position of influential recognition at Washing-Raymond has had a two years trial, and having shown no spirit of valid animation or powers of leadership, we are Register, DeSmet News, Times, Huronite forced to the same conclusion as the Sioux and Leader of Huron, Leader and Senti Falls Leader, which remarks that "the nel of Madison, and Beresford News, situelection of Raymond for delegate at this ated south of the forty-fourth parallel, are time is not only suicidal to the interests of asking for a South Dakota man for con-Dakota but humiliating to our people, a gress, while along the line of the Dakota premium, as Colonel Donan would say, on | Central the same cry predominates. Ray 'imbecility.' It would be something like | mond's supporters in the South are the electing the common-place, inexperienced | Chamberlain Register and Yankton Press. Grover Cleveland over the brainy and both run by postmaster editors. scholar and statesman of the country, a man of such brilliant parts and so full of

demned to death like Socrates of old if they had the right and power." The people of South Dakota have about decided that they desire a representative in congress, and are now looking around for a man. They naturally turn to one identified with our interests and one who has always assumed an elevated position in the task of fighting for fair representation or just recognition of South Dakota against North Dakota is it not a little singular for these same parties to come out for a north Dakota man for delegate? This is consistency indeed. This is politics with a vengeance. ness matters. In their request for desirable man to fill the position, the candi-

learning and wisdom that all the bigots

and demagogues would have him con-

dacy of Judge Gifford cannot be overlook-ed. Always a leader in every factor that as the North Dakota chaps have laid the line down, it is well for the South Dakota people to flight it out on that line till their tends to further develop our rising coununjust schemes are defeated. The Blunt try, his name has become familiar Times has no choice, but wants a South throughout southern Dakota and wellknown in the far northern regions. In Dakota man.

the counties tributary to the Sioux valley The Dakota territorial board of equalthere will be no opposition to Judge Gifization has held a session at Bismarck. ford for delegate, and only along the line The rates of territorial taxation has been of the Dakota Central is favoritism shown reduced two per cent, below the average to any individual outside of Gifford. last year. The total assessed valuation of Mellette hopes to command the strength the territory will reach \$100,000,000. of central Dakota, and may possibly control a fair backing in the Pierre conven-F. M. Ziebach, of Scotland, will prob-

ably lead the Dakota democracy through ial prominence or strength cannot expect the intricate and mystified process of ultimate defeat in the delegate campaign. Secretary Teller will resign before he

al popularity or sectional pride between | will remove to Bismarck. Good for Tel-

Points About Politics. Jamestown Alert: It is now quite certioned as likely to develop strength in tain that each of the three divis-South Dakota sufficient to secure a nomilions of the territory, Southeastnation. If the fight is a sectional one be- ern Dakota, Black Hills and west Missoutween North and South Dakota, Gifford ri, and North Dakota will represent a canshould certainly command the undivided didate. Each of the candidates named countenance of all South Dakotaians, be- will have strong friends and bitter oppoing to-day the most powerful advocate of nents all the way from the caucus to the South Dakota interests presented for their general convention.

encouragement. If the fight is between Grand Forks Plaindealer: Delegate the personal popularity or political pre- Raymond went as far west as the Moneminence of the candidates, Gifford's past | tana line the past week to commence his record on all matters of portentious publicanvass. He found the Bad Lands solid lic importance should command for him for him, but in need of a few more postthe just recognition usually accorded to masters. Sitting Bull is enthusiastic.

candidates for public favor, who have a In mentioning the various candidates clean record and an honest non-carpet-bag for member of the council in our last isconstituency to back them in the request. sue, the name of Frank H. Treat of Len-In all the features that may enter into nox was inadvertantly overlooked. It the struggle for supremacy-sectionalism, seems likely that Frank's name will be a popularity, political eminence, ability or strong one in the convention.

integrity, Gifford's name will assume an Parker New Era: For delegate to conexalted position in any factor characterisgress: An able and honorable South Datic of the issue, and the prospects for his kota man or an able and honorable man ultimate victory give a well grounded hope who will pledge to labor to the best of his ability for division and admission-not ten years hence, but now.

The Pierre Press thinks a South Dakota man would naturally take more interest in division and admission, and would work harder to accomplish it. Our Pierre bretheren are about right.

Plankington Standard: Judge Gifford ish press' of South Dakota may rest in supreme confidence of being vindicated, of Canton, is receiving a support in his canvass for territorial delegate, which provided they inoculate the proper request for representation into the minds of their should give him encouragement and wellreaders. Because they see fit to express grounded hope of victory. opposition to one who shown no qualifica-The Mitchell Republican thinks it is im-

rebable that a single county in the south half can be carried against the sentiment 'a South Dakota man for congress." It is rumored that H. A. Jerauld will be a candidate for the council. His record

should be sufficient to squelch the idea. Specials from Lawrence county state McMasters can carry the Black Hills only Nothing can be said against Judge Gifthrough the generous use of money. ord-everything for. Why not nominate Billings county sends two uninstructed

delegates to the Pierre convention, Where The grand jury came in yesterday after is Raymond's solid north? Aurora county is badly torn up. There sion, and having no further business will probably be a double-header to

were discharged for the term. They Pierre. Ransom county, North Dakota, sends uninstructed delegates to the convention. It is understood that O. I'. Brandhagen is a candidate for clerk of the court. The solid north is breaking, the internal

> A strong effort is being made to carry central Dakota for Mellette. It is rumored that Frank R. Aikens i

a candidate for the council. Sanborn county sends two delegates in-

structed for McMasters. McHenry county, Morth Dakota, sends McMaster delegates.

McMasters is hoeing a hard row in the The Fargo Argus is opposed to Ray-

Raymond carried Farge, his own town. SOLDIERS AND SAILORS.

Re-union of the Soldiers and Sailors of Dakota, at Yankton Next Month. The soldiers and sailors of Pakota will

gather at Yankton next month, to comemmorate the event haloed by the war of The re-union will commence on Tuesday, September 9 and continue till the 11th. This is not a gathering of the Grand Army of the Republic organization, but the call invites the presence of all old soilders and sailors in Dakota. W. J. Hime, secretary, and Wm. Dunean. president, of the organization, have issued the following call under date of Au-

gust 11, from Elk Point: Soildiers and Sailors of Dakota. are soon to meet in re-union at the city of Yankton, in the capacity of an association, at which time we hope to perfect our orgaization and place the same upon a permanent basis. We are yet in our infancy, and it is hoped that there will be a gener-al coming up from all portions of the ter-ritory. The city of Yankton and the association are making every effort to ac-commodate all who may attend, Come, then, and meet, perhaps for the last time, strength in a certain district, and by as suming a vice versa position in another hundreds of your old comrades and review with them the memories of the hardships, suffering, and pleasures of your army life. Bring with you blankets, tin cup, plate, knife, fork and spoon. Tents, cooked rations, hot coffee and lights will be furnished free to the weathers of the gain the same following. But after all. Such stalwart newspapers as the Press and Leader of Sioux Falls, Dell Rapids be furnished free to the members of the

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ROUND THE CIRCLE.

Happenings of Seven Days in the Several Districts on Both Sides of the Rippling Sloux, and News From the Live Interior Towns.

DAYTON.

Gus. Gandran and his sister Ada cam up from Berseford on the 17th after their sister Lousie, who has been visiting friends here for the past four weeks, but Louise has become enamored of this country to such an extent that they returned on the 18th, without her. She will stay a few days longer. Hymen will no doubt bind her with his chain soon. Louie, how is it?

progresssing finely in District 9. The young folks of the district met together some time ago for the purpose of organizing a Sabbath school, and finding no lady or gentlemen who were willing to act as superintedent, they just quietly appointed one of their own number as leader and organized a Sabbath school, which is running in good shape. Dakota grit. Mr. Orrin Wardell, who purchased the Nichols place, has been lying quite ill for the past three or four weeks. Mr. W. received a tall from a building some years ago, and contracted injuries from which he has never fully recovered, and is also a

Something new in Sunday schools is

him about soon Quite a number of our young tolks atended a harvest dance at the residence of Geo. Sabin, in LaValley township, on Friday evening, August 15. A large crowd and an enjoyable time was the re-

suffer from dyspepsia. We hope to see

Mr. J. Killenbeck, an old time resident of this vicinity, after an absence of two or three years has returned and will stop with us. He will move on the place just south of C. B. Brown in Lavalley township, which is known as the Smith farm, Gilbert Dunn, one of Dayton's old time sidents, has been visiting with old acquaintances here the past week. Gib. don't like idleness, and is here in search of employment. He now lives on the

Missouri below Sioux City. Several of our farmers are manufacturing "go-devils" with which to stack their hay. 'Tis fun to see the hay fly, and a stack of hay can be erected as quick one load can be loaded by the ancient

Fred Keidle lost a fine horse a day or two ago by sickness. Mr. Keidle has been rather unfortunate in this line, and deserves the sympathy of friends and neighbors Caucus time is here, and the average

voter is reading every piece of paper he sees posted up in order to ascertain if it is a notice of meeting. Each one has his preferred man. Miss Lizzie Spooner, one of Dayton's

with friends hereaway of late, Lizzie is well liked by scholar and parent. As the evenings begin to lengthen, lyceum talk begins to strengthen, and soon the literary will be all the go. Get your

popular school ma'ams, has been visiting

bugles in order. Jim Golden was up from Canton on the 17th, and returned on the day following. He had a couple of Canton's fair ones

Chicken hunters and rumors of them begun. Have you had a fry yet?

The miniature dampness of a day or two last week retarded flax threshing for few days, but is all right again. All kinds of grain are of the No. 1 cal-

Stacking nearly finished.

Weather awful nice.

The "Paper City." The daily product of paper of Holyoke, Mass., is closely estimated at the enormous amount of 177 tons. In

this manufacture more than \$5,000,000 in capital is employed, and between 4,000 and 5,000 hands are employed, 4,000 and 5,000 hands are employed, whose monthly wages aggregate upward of \$200,000. A large part of the product is fine writing and book paper, but there is a great production of bond and ledger paper, Bristol board and glazed chromo and envelope papers, and manila writing paper by the chemical process. While most of the product finds a market in the United States, it makes its way also to Europe, South America and Australia, and there are good judges who confidently exare good judges who confidently expect that in the near future Holyoke will be not only the greatest manufacturing, but also the greatest paper-exporting city in the world. There was a time when the finest stationery sold in the United States came from Aberdeen, Scotland, but it was years ago. Hol-Scotland, but it was years ago. Hol-yoke came into the field and made a grade of such unequalled excellence that the foreigners ceased to be com-petitors in either quality or price. de of such unequalled excellence

A Lion in the Schuylkill,

A Lion in the Schuylkill.

A sea-lion has been seen in the Schuylkill river at Norristown by a number of persons during the present week, and an effort is to be made to capture the strange visitor by Dr. W.

T. Slemmer, the druggist, who does a great deal of amateur fishing in the river. He said yesterday that there could be no doubt of the fact that a genuine sea-lion has made its home in the deep waters between the Bridge-port bridge and the dam. "I saw it plainly enough on Monday," said he, "and had a good view of it for at least fifteen minutes. I was fishing below the dam, at Simpson's mills, when I observed a small school of fish dashing like mad, near the surface of the water, about 150 feet from where I stood. Some of the fish would jump out of the water, and I wondered what could have caused such a commotion. After water, and I wondered what could have caused such a commotion. After watching for a long time my patience was rewarded. I saw something rise to the surface of the water, which at first I took to be a log. In a minute, however, I found that the object was alive, and was after the fish—in short, that it was a sealing engaged in a

that it was a see-lion engaged in a chase after its morning meal. Its back, about five feet of which I could distinctly see, was black. The animal several times turned over on its side, exposing its belly, which was light in color. For fifteen minutes I watched the lion catching the fish, at the end of which time it sank into water out of which time it sank into water out of sight, but the continued wild flight of the fish convinced me that it was still in the same neighborhood."

in the same neighborhood."

Since that time several persons have seen an animal near the same spot answering to the description given by Dr. Slemmer, and yesterday an Italian fruit-seller and several companions reported that they had seen a very large black fish in the river near the bridge on the Bridgeport side, and their description of what this big fish was like convinced everyone that it was the sealion discovered by the doctor.

The latter gentleman says that he proposes to make an effort to capture the lion, but has not yet hit upon a plan to his notion. He thinks that the animal must be one that escaped some years ago from the soological gardens in Philadelphia—Philadelphia

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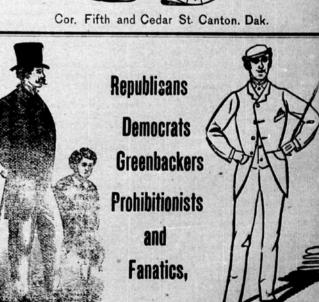
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