REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For 'Supreme Judge, SAMUEL MAXWELL. For University Regents. DR. B. B. DAVIS, DR. GEORGE ROBERTS. HON. SAMUEL M. CHAPMAN. HON. ALLEN W. FIELD.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Treasurer D. A. CAMPBELL. For Clerk BIRD CRITCHFIELD. For Recorder WM. H. POOL. For Judge CALVIN RUSSELL. perintendent of Public Instruction

MAYNARD SPINK. J. C. EIKENBARY. Eor Clerk of District Court H. J. STREIGHT, For County Commissioner GEORGE YOUNG. For Surveyor A. MADOLE. For Corener

HENRY BŒCK.

The Republican State Platform. The republican State Platform.

The republican party of Nebraska, while ever ca eful of property rights, and holding no sympathy with those who would with the communist divide, or with the anarchists destroy, reasserts its determination that the great railway corporations of this state which hold relations of closest interest to the people shall be the fairly paid servants of the state and not its masters. The work of legislative control in the state and nation shall continue until all cause of complaint of exorbitant rates and unjust discrimination in favor of individuals of localities shall cease to exist. Assuming the responsibility which afairly belongs to it of having originated all legislation looking to railroad control and the creation of those tribunals or commissions which have been enbanais or commissions which have been en-abled to grapple with corporate power, the re-publican party will see to it that by a I needer enlargements of power these commissions, ma-tional and state, shall be armed for battle and for vistory. While favoring such evange in the constitution of this state as will permit the railroad commissioners to be elected by the people, it hereby voices its confidence in the existing board of transportation, and commendits efforts to obtain for Nebraska the same tariff of rates for freight and carriage of pas-

tariff of rates for freight and carriage of pas-sengers as is accorded to neighboring states similarly circumstanced. It is grossly unjust and a grevious wrong that Nebraska should pay more for the transportation of her products and the carriage of her supplies than her neigh-bers, Iova, Minnesota and Dakota, with its 3 009 miles of easily constructed and cheaply maintained lines of railroad and the republi-cans of this state will not cease their efforts until all wrongs be righted. We reaffirm our asherance to the American we realism our asherance to the American system of tariff, under which, with its broad protection of American labor, our country has prospered beyond any other. As the business of the country now demands revision, the republican, alive to the demands of every material interest, will see to it that such revision shall be made at the earliest practical day. We condemn the action of the democratic majority in congress in that after repeated

We condomn the action of the democratic majority in congress in that after repeated pledges of tariff reform, it has utterly failed, while having a large majority in the house of representatives, where tariff bills must originals, to bring about such reform, which must come from the party that has ever been the friend of the American laborer and producer. The grateful thanks of the American people are due to those who defended the union in the late war and we are in favor of providing suitable pensions for soldlers and sailors who were disabled in its service or who have since, without their fault or vice, become objects of public or private charity and to the widows and orphans of those who fell in its defense. We heartily sympathize with the ambition and elloric of the patriots of Ireland in their endeavors to obtain for their country the blessings of free institutions and local selfgovernment. We recognize in Charles Stewgovernment. We recognize in Charles Stewart rarnell and the Rt. Hon, William E. Glad-stone worthy champions of the fundamental principals of the Declaration of Indepen-

stone worthy champions of the fundamental principals of the Declaration of Independence.

We condemn the action of the president in his attempt to return the trophies won by bravery on the field of battle.

We condemn the narrow, intolerant and partisan action of the democratic party in excluding from the privileges of state citizenship the haif million people of Dakota, solely on the unmanly and indefensible ground of a difference is political views. Not content with their effects to exclude the negro from the elective franchise, they now seek to proscribe an intelligent, presperous and patriotic people because of their political opinions.

We view with alarm the abuse of the veto power py the president of the United States, A power from the use of which England sovereigns have abstained for two centuries; a power used but six times during the first forty years of our national government, a power by the present incumbent of that office been used to thwart the well ascertained will of the people intrusted to the president for the purpose of preventing haxty legislation, has by the present incumbent of that office been used to thwart the well ascertained will of the people and to resist their repeated demands. He has, in one-half of a single term of office, used the power more times than all the predecessors combined. He has sought by all the precedented use of extraordinary power, to constitute himself a co-ordinate branch of the national legislature. He has frequently exercised this 'one man power' by the cowardly method of the 'pocket veto' by which import ant measures have been defeated without any reason being given for withholding its approval.

Nothing need be said in favor of hon est Calvin Russell who will succeed himself in the office of county judge without question.

candidate for county clerk, deserves to party may have an either side of the old be elected to that position, he has every qualification necessary and is a good republican.

THE greatest victory for the nation's welfare since the crushing of slavery in the United States, was the refusal of the United States supreme court this after-

JEFF DAVIS pronounced this apostrophe to the rebel flag at Macon, Ga., and the solid south makes it a part of the democratic platform: "I love your sake; I love it because it stands as a memento of what your fathers did and hoped that you would do."

ly feel that the republican ticket of Cass and for obvious reasons even in the an elegant sewing machine to be drawn county will be elected next Tuesday. | case of the negro it cannot be rapid. In- | Christmas Eve.

against legislation unfriendly to polygamy, in return for their support of the democratic ticket in territorial elections. Such a combination deserves the severest censure of all good citizens; but at the same time it is just in harmony with the democratic party.

WHEN it is remembered that the fight made on Allen Field springs from Mr. what a very large section of the republican party of Lincoln considered a ticket unworthy of their support in municipal affairs last spring it comes with exceeding bad grace from A. J. Sawyer, the direct beneficiary of that independent action, to be in the field opposing Mr. Field on non-partisan grounds. Who ever heard of A. J. Sawyer bolting a democratic local ticket? or for that matter any other kind of a demacratic ticket? Andrew Jackson Sawyer would vote for the worst man in Lincoln as a demo crat in preference to the best republican, simply because Andrew Jackson Sawyer is an intense and bitter partisan, while Mr. Fields' action in supporting Sawyer for mayor last spring shows him, Fields', to be exactly the opposite kind of a man and citizen. Republicans of Cass county! There can be no good reason for sup porting A. J. Sawyer as against Aller Field unless it be done on extreme, desiocratic, partisan grounds.

THE republicans of Cass county should remember that for the office of district clerk, they have a candidate well quali fied and well suited in every particular for the position; that H. J . Streight is an old resident tax-payer of Cass county. has never held any political office, an at this time was not a candidate till pur forward and nominated by his friends without any effort, whatever, or his part. Mr. Streight's opponent W. C. Showalter, is as vigorous a democrat as there is in Cass county; an active member of a democratic campaign club in this city, and a man that spares neither time nor moncy to achieve and insure the success of the democratic ticket, whether he be a candidate or not, and after Mr. Showalter held the office of district clerk for eight years, which pays a good salary, it seems to the HER-ALD that no excuse could be offered by a unveiling of the Lee statue Thursday, republican for scratching Mr. Streight's name from the ticket and putting W. C. Showalter in office again in this old his recent speech at Macon, Ga. republican county of Cass, for four long years more. The presidential campaign is coming on and there are al ready enou h democratic clubs raised Britain. The very statement shows its against the republican party without own absurdity. The north had exercised or robust form and the ruddy glow of placing any more in office, at this time. Give us a (Streight) ticket boys and you will neve regret it.

on the political canvass in New York, professes to be greatly encouraged at the progress his anti-rent party has made, and of the heavy vote which he expects to be polled for him for secretary of state. He declares that during the period of the canvass surprising numbers of voters have given in their open alleglance to the antirent party, not only in the city of New York, but also in other portions of the state. The anti-rent party, he says, never cities as Utica, Rochester, Albany, etc., where the Georgites now have active and aggressive organizations, Mr. George persuades himself also that his party hanade rapid progress in the rural districts. 'Experience has shown," he says enthusiistically, "that in towns and villages and at agricultural fairs our speakers have and the largest meetings held in such places for years, and that in every instance many of those drawn there by curiosity became converts." Mr. George professes to believe that his party will be strong enough to carry New York in 1888, and he declares that he is absolutely indiffer-BIRD CRITCHFIELD, the republican ent as to what effect the growth of his political parties .- Sioux City Journal.

> GEN. FRANCIS A. WALKER, in an article in Scribner's Magazine on the labor prob-

lem, uses these words: unfortunate of other lands, no sentiment of hospitality toward those newly come noon of a writ of error in the anarchist among us requires Americans to permit Cure and follow his directions it will their own interests to be seriously impaired, much less the peace and order of the community to be endangered by alien | Warrick.

This is sensible talk. The United States already holds many incongruous it for its own sake; I love it for elements in its population which it may find some, touble in converting into Americans of a very exalted type. It has the anarchists the Chinese and the negroes. The most dangerous of these Down in Indianapolis the other day in every respect except in numbers, are the democratic party which has con- the anarchists. Education and opportrolled affairs for some time, was com- tunity are doing much to elevate the that a salve can be used. No cure, no pletely routed and the republican party negroes. Contact with a more enlightis again in power. It looks, to an out- ened and progressive civilization than sider, as if things were going our way their own is rendering a similar service this time and while we are not prophets for the Chinamen. Improvement in this nor sons of prophets yet we do certain- direction in case of the Chinese is slow, goods and over will receive a chance on

FROM all appearances, it looks as if crease of both Chinese and negroes is the democratic governor of Arizonia had from within only. This cannot be fromed a political alliance with the Mor- checked by governmental decree, even if mons, by which they are to be protected it were contidered necessary to check it. The increase of the anarchists, paupers and criminals is largely from with-out, by immigration. The power to regulate this is an attribute of sovereignty, and can, in the United States, be exercised by the people through their servants in Congress. Population is one of the attributes of national greatness. Some of population, however, bring weakness instead of s'rength to a nation. The supply of this kind of population which Field,s independent action in bolting is considerably in excess of present needs. metropolis of the State. -Globe Democrat.

DAVIS IN GEORGIA.

The unparallelled enthusiasm which gre tel Jeff Davis upon his reappearance at various points in the south should be satisfactory proof, to fair minded people hat the cause for which they once sacrificed national honor, has lost little of its hold upon the minds and hearts of that rebellious section. From every platform upon which the arch traitor has appeared during his triumphal march, there has traitors the men who carried the stars and stripes.

It is not surprising that these followers of Jeff Davis should kindly remember the "lost cause" but that in the year 1887 they should devote their eloquence and logic to reaffirming the soundness of their position, is a little surprising in view of the repeated assertion, on the part of our democratic friends, to the effect that the "war is over."

Northern democrats apper to know as much about the patriotic south at the present time as they did in 1864.

the progress that has been made in that once desolate and ruined section under the influence of republican legislation, and we entertain no apprehension that make these passing notations to show that in politics the old spirit still lives and that southern democrats are still shouting for Jeff Davis and the stars and

BITTER AND RAMPANT.

Chicago Tribune, 28: Like the orator at Richmond upon the occasion of the Cleveland's late minister to Mexico, Gen. Jackson, defender of the "lost cause," in placed the contest to destroy the Amerian union on the same footing as the war declared by the colonies against Great no tyranny against the south as Great perfect health will appear where disease Britain had toward the colonies when it ence was. No cure, no pay. Price 50c claimed the right of taxation without and \$1, For sale by Will J. Warrick. representation. The south declared war HENRY GEORGE, in a lengthy interview when it was in full control of the government, of the presidency, the supreme court, congress, the army and the navy, not alone to preserve slavery, but to extend it into the free territories; and because it was not permitted to carry slavery north of Mason's and Dixon's line it attempted to destroy the union. The colonists fought for the right to govern themselves and for home rule as against a foreign nation. The south fought to preserve slavery, to extend it before made so great advances as in such into the territories, and for the right to go out of the union and import slaves to keep up what Jackson calls "the gentlest and by far the most civilizing and humanizing relationship ever borne by labor to capital"-in other words, the right to lash labor and its profits out of the backs of human chattels.

> And this is the holy cause, this is the new south of which Grady talks so sentimentally over his champagne! The demonstration at Macon shows that the spirit of the rebellion is still rampant in that section; that the rightfulness of secession is still affirmed; that those who fought for secession are to be glorified and those who fought for the union are to be reproached and insulted; and that the southern lost-cause democracy is disfranchising republicanism in the south to keep alive this sectional bitterness.

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Nebraska Preserve and Canning factory, capital \$13,000, capacity 300,000 cans per year and em-

Brick and Terra Works, capital -50,000, capacity 10,000 bricks per day, employs thirty hands. Plattsmouth Canning Factory, capital \$30,000, capacity 1,500,000 cans per year and employs .125 been delivered speech after eulogizing hands, turns over in one year's business about \$100,000.

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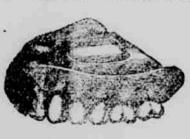
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