Kansas Republican Platform. .

the welfare of the country, and commendranks, it proceeds as follows:

We recognize the fact that parties cannot live We recognize the fact that parties cannot live upon glory; new issues are constantly arising, and the party that desires to live must be ready to provide for their solution. The past only al-fords a guarantee that the intelligence which created the Republican party and the patriotism and wisdom that have sustained it are sufficient to provide for the emergencies of the present, and make this period the date not only of the death of alavery but as well the birth of a comprehensive

make this period the date not only of the death of slavery, but as well the birth of a comprehensive nationality, the strictest and firmest integrity in official trusts, a just protection of individual rights against corporate power; thorough, prac-tical reform in every department of the public service; honestly-distributed burdens and hon-estly-exercised powers; therefore. *Resolved*, 1. That the powers of the General Government having been stretched to an un-healthy extent to meet the crisis of civil war and reconstruction should be restored to their normal action; that the public should be reduced, not spasmodically, but gradually and surely, and in a way that will not burden the industries of the country by excessive exactions; that any and all schemes of taxation devised to meet an extraordicountry by excessive exactors, this any and an schemes of taration devised to meet an extraordi-nary demand should be modified according to the dictates of the strictest principles of economy and justice; that the official prodigality, recklossness and corruption incident to times of waste, irregnlarity and convulsion must give place to econ-omy, stability and honesty, and, finally, that the only test of political preferment should be ca-pacity and and integrity in the discharge of official

itrust.
2. That as the policy of the Republican party in relation to finances has afforded the people not only a sound and popular currency of equal and aniform worth in every portion of the common-wealth, but has greatly improved the credit of the country at home and abroad, we point with pride to its record and accomplishments in this regard, and while reaffirming the policy announced by the party in the National Convention in 1868 and 1872, and triumphantly indorsed by the people at the police redit, has also enhanced the individual and collective prosperity of the American people. and collective prosperity of the American peo-ple-we favor such legislation as will make na-tional banking free to all under just laws, based ency may be regulated by the natural laws of

. That while all necessary wants of the State Government would be supplied by reasonable just and uniform taxation, the labor and produc tion of the commonwealth must not be stopped by the employment and maintenance of too many office holders. Hence it becomes the duty of the Legislature to lessen the number of officials, and make such revision of the laws of the State as to salaries during official terms.

salaries during official terms. 4. That the peril of the Government lies, not so much in high ambitions as in low dishonestics, and the pressing duty of the day is to secure hon-esty and purity in the public service. We commend the courage of the Republican party instituting investigations of corruption in mand such legislation as will bring to certain the charge of public funds, appropriates the same to his own use or fails to properly account for them. Embezzlement is theft and ought to be punished as such.

5. That all railroad corporations of the State are the creatures of its Legislature, and it is the duty of that body to subject them to such wise and impartial enactments as will protect the people of the State from extortions and will secure the trans-portation of merchandise and passengers at reaonable rates

6. A revision of the Patent laws of the United

Czar wished to ask the officer a question | times out of ten he is out of condition. found he could not awaken enervated by dissipation, bloated with but

After a long preamble which recites him. The attendants called to him, whisky and a general physical wreck. the record of the Republican party from touched and shook him, all in vain; and By the time, however, that he gets its organization to the present time, es- at last one declared the poor fellow was through with his trainer he comes out a pecially noting its action and achieve- dead. The Czar was much grieved new man. He loses all his superfluors ments during the war, and subsequent thereat, and went to the officer and ex- flesh. His muscles are firm and hard. reconstruction, and other measures for amined his pulse, put his ear down to his His digestion is perfect. His lungs are side and declared he could hear his as tough as a blacksmith's bellows. His ing in strong terms its rare courage in heart thumping. He was only asleep. nerves are iron cords. His bleared eyes move all traces of the grass. Fruit stains investigating official delinquencies and But he soon found that the exhausted are brightened. His whole frame is sup- will disappear on the application of boilpunishing official dishonor in its own officer could not be aroused by the usual ple, springy and elastic. He is the per- ing hot water. No soap should be used means. At length the Czar, stooping feet picture of physical health, strength down, cried in his ears: and beauty.

"Your Excellency, the horses are ready. At the sound of these words, which he

had heard every twenty miles of his ly, the repairing and renovating of worn sprang to his feet and cried :

'Away then!" he Czar before him laughing heartily at every summer and other crowds flock to

work was done the officer was rewarded | nine cases out of one hundred all these Express," in St. Nicholas for September.

The Food of Primitive Man.

earliest authentic traces of man on earth more than the doctors. His patient eats go no further back than the age of ice, so mutton and beef without seasoning of called, and the accompanying or subse- any sort, tea without sugar and dry quent formation of the diluvium or drift. toast. He makes him get up early The relics of man dating from an earlier in the morning and go to bed

epoch, the upper Miocene formation, early at night. He gives him plenty that is, the middle of the Tertiary group, of physical exercise. He uses nothing which are said to have been found in but nature's medicines and he uses them France, are at least very questionable. with unerring accuracy. If the bruiser But there have been preserved for us in has a weak spot, he strengthens it. He caverns remains dating from the Ice goes over his man as a tuner goes over a age, which tell us of the food used by piano and brings every note into perfect man in those times. Man then inhab- tune. It he has not flesh enough he puts ited Central Europe in company with the more on him. If he has too much he

of those times had not enough of the edies, modified to suit their cases. heat-producers in his food; and that he felt this want we learn from his taste for The Old Way of Crossing the Plains.

That the present policy of dealing with the In-

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

Use common salt to remove egg stains from silver spoons.

THE question is often asked by careful mothers: "What will remove grass stains ricultural Department at Washington, from children's clothing?" An exchange says that simply wetting and rubbing the stained cloth in cold water will rein either case.

PILLOWS long used acquire a disagree-Now this result is what two-thirds of mankind are seeking. Doctors of all able odor. The ticks should be emptied and washed, the feathers put into a bag schools have this purpose in view, nameand exposed to the heat of the sun for ourney, and the only ones which he had and dilapidated human bodies. Drug several hours. If in the country, where istened to for days, the faithful officer stores are multiplying rapidly. Mineral the old-fashioned brick oven is still in stores are multiplying rapidly. Mineral the old-fashioned brick oven is still in come thoroughly warmed; yet not more existence, it is a good plan to place the than half of the seed planted ever came are advertised everywhere. Crowds bag in the oven after the bread has been

Instead of driver and horses he found of people flock to the watering-places withdrawn.

the Czar before him laughing heartily at his confusion and dismay. You may be Europe, with the one object in view to DRESSING.—According to the Medical season where the grain would not cure sure his offense was forgotten; instead | repair the ruins of time and reckless liv- | Press and Circular, ordinary mixed putty of being punished for sleeping when his ing or overworking. And yet, in ninety- has been found by Mr. Couvall to be the softest and most applicable means of nels appeared all right. When an ear of for his faithfulness.-From "The Pony means fail. But here is a bruiser who, treating excrescences or tumors of vari- seed corn is broken the cob should al- have for three years. without drugs or doctors, without min- ous kinds where compression is desired, ways appear bright without exhibiting

eral springs or travel, transforms his as it molds itself so neatly to the skin. any signs of mold or dry rot. When corn March 19, 1872: whole physical man in an incredibly He believes it to be superior to dextrine, is kept in large shocks and the ears are short space of time. The process never | silicate of soda, or plaster bandages. It | not husked until the moisture in the cobs | In the present status of research, the fails. The trainer of prize-fighters knows is cheap, and always attainable.

TREATMENT OF BURNS .- The New York Medical Record states that at the Roosevelt Hospital white-lead paint has been found, after trying almost every plan of treatment hitherto proposed, to be the best and cleanest application. Mix as for painting, but considerably thicker, and apply with a brush. A very neat and satisfactory dressing in superficial burns consists in coating the surface with mucilage, and then covering it with powdered lycopodium.

DISH CLOTHS .- A dish cloth has been. reindeer, the cave-bear and the mam- takes some off, and he performs this op- but needlessly, a contemptible thing. It moth. He was exclusively a hunter and eration with such accuracy that he will should be sweet as a sheet just from the fisher, as is shown by the bones of ani- take off the same amount every day, and perfumed drawer where it has lain ready upon a policy of specie resumption, at such time as is consistent with the industrial interests of the country, to the end that the volume of car-inductive industrial interests of mission, which abounded in the country is the industrial interests of mission, which abounded in the country is the industrial interests of mission with the volume of car-inductive industrial interests of mission which abounded in the country is the industrial interests of mission which abounded in the country is the industrial interests of mission which abounded in the country is the industrial interests of mission which abounded in the country is the industrial interests of mission which abounded in the country is the industrial interests of mission which abounded in the country is the industrial interests of mission which abounded in the country is the industrial interests of mission which abounded in the country is the industrial interests of mission which abounded in the country is the industrial interest of mission which abounded in the country is the industrial interest of mission which abounded in the country is the industrial interest of mission which abounded in the country is the industrial interest of mission which abounded in the country is the industrial interest of the country is the country arbored fruits, had disappeared during the a specified number of pounds. Now it is not always. The dish cloth should nous plants every year. Seed grain is edy for pulmonary complaints, bilious long period of the subsequent pliocene formations, the climate of Central Eu-those who are not bruisers, if they have rope, meanwhile, having gradually be- the courage and persistence to follow the stove. Take new unbleached, rather come colder. Nature supplied no fruits the regimen, which, of course, can be thin, coarse cotton cloth or worn cotton The vitality of clover seed, of timothy for the food of man. What food he got regulated to suit each case. Here is a flannel, double once, twice or three by hunting and fishing was precarious, chance for the overworked to be made times, as you like, but always once; run and there were intervals of famine; for good as new at a very cheap rate. The together all around the edge with double provide for a more economical administration of State and county offices. We are opposed to all official gratuities under guise of increase of pay or hunter, and the beasts of the forest are official gratuities under guise of increase of pay or hunter, and the beasts of the forest are official gratuities under guise of increase of pay or hunter, and the beasts of the forest are official gratuities under guise of increase of pay or hunter, and the beasts of the forest are official gratuities under guise of increase of pay or hunter, and the beasts of the forest are official gratuities under guise of increase of pay or hunter, and the beasts of the forest are official gratuities under guise of increase of pay or hunter, and the beasts of the forest are hunter, and not always equally numerous. The food, longer to be fat. Lean men have some you have something tangible to lay hold too, was uniform, and not altogether hopes of clothing their ribs more com- of, and it will hold no bones or crumbs. rity first in the garden and field should adapted for man, for the flesh fortably. They have only to pitch physic it upon the grass or hang upon the line, the usual custom; but a red or black

pan or pot and thus streak it so you hang to the vine until the pulp has begun would be ashamed to hang it upon the to decay. The seed of the first ripe THE most curious and perfect of all ings are cracked open lengthwise, in the pony expresses was that which used line. The size depends entirely upon melons should be saved with care and order to get out the marrow. Now this to run across the plains. Of course you your preference. When washing jars, stored in paper sacks in the attic of the insufficient, uniform food has its counter. part in the low grade of culture which I was a boy almost the whole country handle with a spring in the end, upon was obliged to procure seed of others. then prevailed, as evidenced by the mode of life, the weapons and the tools. Man between the Mississippi River and the Pacific Ocean was called, on the maps, an instant. Dish wipers should be of loss, damage or disappointment from then lived isolated, without social organ- the "Great American desert," and in my soft linen crash, bleached or brown. The planting old seed destitute of vitality. ization; he dwelt in caverns, and his only geography it was described as a wide, bleached to be used on silver and glass Seeds of all sorts are things of life. The states is imperatively demanded, so as to prevent and never on anything else, as we all little germ in many kernels is so exceedimegive proper encouragement and remanera- of animals and the fire on the hearth. like the Desert of Sahara, with fiercer know a towel must be clean to make ingly small that one can scarcely per-His tools were of stone, unpolished, un- tribes inhabiting it. Schoolboys nowa- glass clear and silver shine. Never use ceive it with the naked eye. Hence, it 7. That the present policy of dealing with the In-dians has failed to afford adequate protection to frontier settlers, and we are in favor of transarring the Indian Bureau to the control of the in them man's handiwork .- Popular the great States of Kansas, Nebraska, such thing. For such a purpose use the minute vital atom as lifeless as a dry Colorado and Nevada, which have been calico; a piece of a dress or apron an- leaf of autumn .- New York Observer. formed of it. What was desert to us is swers very well. Some buy cheap crash

moist and warm, but not a single kernel Treating the Wrong Disease.

rerminated

Many times Women call upon their famil In the former part of the present grow hysicians, one with dyspepsia, another wit dpitation, another with trouble of the ng season a packet of carrot seed and reast, another with pain here and there, and another of parsnip received from the Agricultural Department at Washington, D. C., were sowed in a moist and mellow seed-bed; but not one seed germinated. which he prescribes his pills and potions, a Other packets of seed of the same sort suming them to be such, when, in reality were received from seed-dealers in Roch- they are all symptoms caused by some uteri ester and in New York city also, all of disorder; and while they are thus only which turned out to be old seed destitute to palliate for a time, they are ignorant of the ause, and encourage their practice unti of vitality. A half-bushel of seed corn large bills are made, when the was also procured of a farmer in Orange tients are no better in the end, but prob County, N. Y., who averred that the worse for the delay, treatment, and othe complications made, and which a prope grain was of the first quality; and he felt confident that every kernel would germaedicine directed to the cause would have entirely removed, thereby instituting health and comfort instead of prolonged misery. inate. This seed was planted in a moist and mellow soil after the ground had be-From Miss LORINDA E. ST. CLAIR, Shade Athens Co., Ohio, Oct. 14, 1872: "Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y .- Your up. Many of the ears when broken ex- Favorite Prescription is working almost like posed a cob that was somewhat moldy,

a miracle on me. I am better already than I lave been for over two years." From ELLA A. SCHAFER, Zanesville, Ind.,

properly and where the moisture of the "Dr. PIERCE-I received the medicine you cobs could not escape, although the kersent me and began using it immediately. As a result of the treatment I feel better than I

suffering p

From Mrs. JOHN K. HAMILIN, Odell, Ill., "Dr. PIERCE-The Favorite Prescription has done me good, which I am very thankful

has become stagnant and decomposition

has commenced, the vitality of the grain WINNING GOLDEN OPINIONS .- Perhaps is liable to be destroyed or seriously inno man living has won more golden opinjured. In May, 1873, a quantity of tim- ions than Dr. Walker, as the enormous othy seed, red clover seed and some and widely-increasing sale of his CALIorchard grass seed were sowed on a soil FORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS attests. We well prepared; but not one seed of a never look into one of our exchanges but thousand germinated. In this instance there is a panegyric of the Bitters staring the loss of the value of the seed constius in the face. Our readers will say that tuted only a small part of the damage in- there must be a reason for all this praise. cident to poor seed. When a farmer They are right. The efficacy of this celstocks a field down with grass seed and ebrated medicine is established by evi clover seed and the seed fails to grow he dence which it is impossible to doubt ustains the loss of a valuable crop. Among the thousands who have borne

Wheat, oats, barley and corn should testimony to its excellence there is not be saved for seed every season. It is one dissentient voice. In very many not safe to sow or to plant any sort that phases of inorganic disease it seems to has been kept more than one winter. be unfailing. All diseases arising from It is no less important to sow grass seed. a vitiated state of the blood are surely garden seeds, and seeds of all legumieradicated by it. It is an effectual remmatism and dyspepsia. It purges the of too much dampness in the straw. body of all unhealthy humors, gives tone to the system, and, where the vital powseed and other grass seed is frequently ers are enfeebled, restores their functions destroyed by the heating of the mows. to vigorous and healthy action. All this Seed may appear all right even when it does the more effectually because its there is no more vitality in a single operation is not interfered with by the presence of alcohol. The VINEGAR BIT-The ears of corn that come to matu-TERS is perfectly free from any such hurtful ingredient. We have always be not be plucked and eaten according to lieved the plants contain the true reme dies for disease, and all the remedies nec using another for pots and kettles, and string tied to every early ear to designate essary. Dr. Walker is on the line of real do so invariably. Do not forget and use it as grain to be left for seed. The first progress, and we hope that he will not this nice white dish cloth upon a greasy tomato that ripens should be allowed to rest on his present discoveries.

WILHOFT'S FEVER AND AGUE TONIC .- This medicine is used by construction companies for the benefit of their employes, when engaged in malarial districts. The highest tes imonials have been given by contractors and by the Presidents of some of the leading railoads in the South and West. When men are ongregated in large numbers in the borhood of swamps and rivers, Wilhoft's Tonic will prove a valuable addition to the stock of medicines, and will amply reward the compay in the saving of time, labor and mor We recommend it to all. WHEELOCK, FINLAN & Co., Proprietors, New Orleans. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

CORDIAL N A A A Nature's Great Remedy FOR ALL THROAT AND LUNG DISEASES! Dr. J. Walker's California Vin-

It is the vital principle of the Pine Tree, obtained by a peculiar process in the distillation of the tar, by which its highest medicinal properties are retained egar Bitters are a purely Vegetable Nar even in its crude state has been recom preparation, made chiefly from the naeminent physicians of every acked. It is confider offered to the afflicted for the following simple reaso 1. IT CURES, -not by abruptly stopping the cough-IT COMPS.—net by abraphly stopping the cough— but by dissolving the phlegm and assisting nature to throw off the unhealthy matter causing the irritation. In cases of seated consumption it both prolongs and renders less burdensome the life of the afflicted sufferer.
 Its healing principle acts upon the irritated sufferer.
 Its healing principle acts upon the irritated sufferer, face of the lungs, penetrating to each diseased part, relieving pain, and subdaving inflamination.
 IT FURIPLES AND ENVICEMENT THE BLOOD. Positive-by curing all humors from the common super series.

3. If PORPHES AND EXERCISES THE RESEARCH OF ly curing all humors, from the common PUSPLE or neuprices to the severest cases of Scrould. Thousands of affidavits could be produced from those who have feit the beneficial effects of PINE THE TAR CONDIAL in the various diseases arising from IMPURITIES OF THE BLOOD,

4. It invigorates the digestive organs and restores

All who have known or tried Dr. L. Q. C. Wishart's remedies require no references from us, but the names of thousands cured by them can be given to names of thousands cured by them can be given to any one who doubts our statement. Dr. L. Q. C. Wishart's Great American Dyspersia Fills and WORM SUGAR DROPS have never been equalled. For sale by all Druggists and Storekeepers, and at Dr. L. Q. C. WISHART'S Office, No. 232 N. Second St., Philad'a.

ECONOM

Every intelligent person is aware that a large an of money is wasted and thrown away every year in Clothing, Silk, Laces, Kid Gioves, etc., which become soiled with GREASE, PAINT, TAL, Free, and art There is no longer any en cuse for this fearful waste, as

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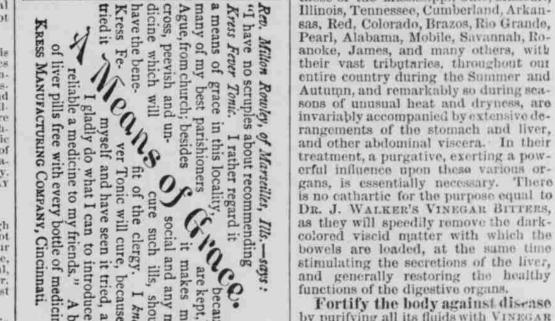
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tive herbs found on the lower ranges of the Sierra Nevada mountains of California, the medicinal properties of which are extracted therefrom without the use of Alcohol. The question is almost daily asked, "What is the cause of the unparalleled success of VINEGAR BIT-TERS ?" Our answer is, that they remove the cause of disease, and the patient recovers his health. They are the great blood purifier and a life-giving principle, a perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the system. Never before in the history of the world has a medicine been compounded possessing the remarkable qualities of VINEGAR BITTERS in healing the sick of every disease man is heir to. They are a gentle Purgative as well as a Tonic,

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tive, and Anti-Bilio Grateful Thousands proclaim VIN-EGAR BITTERS the most wonderfal Invigorant that ever sustained the sinking

No Person can take these Bitters according to directions, and remain long unwell, provided their bones are not destroyed by mineral poison or other means, and vital organs wasted beyond

Bilious, Remittent and Inter-

mittent Fevers, which are so prevalent in the valleys of our great rivers throughout the United States, especially those of the Mississippi, Ohio, Missouri, Illinois, Tennessee, Cumberland, Arkansas, Red, Colorado, Brazos, Rio Grande, Pearl, Alabama, Mobile, Savannah, Ro anoke, James, and many others, with their vast tributaries, throughout our entire country during the Summer and Autumn, and remarkably so during seasons of unusual heat and dryness, are invariably accompanied by extensive derangements of the stomach and liver, and other abdominal viscera. In their treatment, a purgative, exerting a powerful influence upon these various organs, is essentially necessary. There is no cathartic for the purpose equal to

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partment. 8. That we commend the action of Congress

and two commend the action of Congress in repealing the act known as the Back-Pay law, and favor an amendment to the National Consti-tution which shall forever prohibit any Congress from settling its own compensation.
9. That drunkenness is one of the greatest

9. That drunkenness is one of the greatest curses of modern society, demoralizing everything it touches, imposing fearful burdens of taxation upon the people, a fruitful breeder of pauperism and crime, and a worker of evil and only evil continually. Hence we are in favor of such legislation, both general and local, as experience shall show to be most effectual in destroying that evil roying that evil. 10. That we rejoice with citizens residing on the

Dange ceded lands in the late decision of the United States Circuit Court in their favor, and oint to that decision as evidence that the rights f the people are safe in the hands of the courts. 11. That the unwritten law enacted by the example of the father of his country, in declining a re-election to the Presidential term, is as control-ling as though it was incorporated in the National Constitution, and ought never to be violated. 12. That the public lands of the United States be sacredly held for the use and benefit of actual

settlers, and we condemn and disapprove of any further grants of the public domain to railroad or other corporations.

the crowd, and do not offer to escape. The performance consists of ringing trundling small wheelbarrows, slack-wire walking, firing off pistols, dancing, swinging each other in small swings, an excellent imitation of a trapeze performance, and a number of other equally interesting tricks. The most wonderful part of the performance, however, is done by a paroquet. The bird walks to the center of the table, and, after bowing to the crowd, seats himself in a small chair near a bell. To the clap-per of the bell there is attached a small cord, and any one in the crowd is allowed to ask the bird to strike any number of times upon the bell. If asked to strike ten times, he leaves the chair, seizes the bell-rope and pulls it ten times, after which he bows and returns to his seat. This was repeated a great many times, after bowing to the crowd, seats himself This was repeated a great many times, This was repeated a great many times, and, with one exception, the bird made no mistake. The bird will strike twenty-seven times, but after that he refuses: and his owner states that he has worked nearly a year to get this hird to strike up nearly a year to get this bird to strike up to thirty but it appears that his memory in the world. to thirty, but it appears that his memory gives out at that point, and he is unable to count further. A collection is of course taken up after each exhibition." ----

The Couriers of the Czar.

THE Russian couriers, or pony expressmen, or mail-carriers, as you may choose to call them, travel neither on foot nor on horseback. You will find that in this matter, as in almost every custom and habit of every people, nature compels man to alter his arrangements to suit her conditions. In Tartary they have fine horses, great wide deserts, and splen-tion against any. We fully appreciate the extraordinary character of the financial difficulties through which the country has recently passed, and regard it as in-evitable that able and patriotic representatives should have differed like their constituencies as matter, as in almost every custom and did roads, and, naturally, the couriers there are mounted; in England, where there are mounted; in England, where there are mounted; in England, where the second s there are mounted; in England, where the roads are bad, running through bogs and marshes, the old couriers were foot-men; in Russia, where snow lies on the ground nearly the whole year, sleighs are used by the couriers. The "Couriers of the Czar," as the mail-carriers are called, travel with great rapidity. Fresh horses and drivers are ready at stations every twenty miles apart; but the cou-riers themselves sleep in the sleighs, and riers themselves sleep in the sleighs, and travel from one end of a mail route to the other. Special messengers of the Czar, on public business, travel by these same routes, and with even greater ra-pidity than the mail-carriers. During the Crimean war there occurred an inci-dent illustrating the severity of this ser-

Science Monthly.

We, the delegated representatives of the Re-publican party in Michigan, assembled in con-vention on the twentieth anniversary year of its organization, appear before the people of the State, and of the Union, after the uninterrupted exercise by that party of all the responsibilities and powers during its entire existence, offering no apologies, deprecating no criticism, invoking no charity in the construction of its acts, but challenging a fuiltful scrutiny of its record, through every vicissitude of war and peace, and the candid judgment of all just men. In no spirit of valinglory, but in simple deference to historic truth, we assert that since the Republi-can party raised its banner at Jackson in 1854 it has never failed, under trials more severe than We, the delegated representatives of the Rehas never falled, under trials more severe than have beset the history of any other party since the organization of the Government, to stand in the advance line of human and national progress During the turbulent years before the war throughout the war, and in the unprecedented per

plexities which succeeded, it has forfeited none of its pledges to humanity, to its sister States, nor to the interests of our own citizens. It has promised the protection of good laws, and a faithful administration of them; it has legislated

Trained Birds. THE Baltimore American gives the fol-lowing account of a troupe of trained Java sparrows and paroquets now exhib-iting in the streets of that city: "When a suitable place is found, a circular table is opened and the birds are all turned loose upon it; they manifest no fear at the crowd, and do not offer to escape. is of the highest standard in all the commercin ities of the world. We shall regard it as good reason for acceding to the statement of our oppo-nents, that the mission of the Republican party is ended, when we are pointed to a political organ-zation more beneficial in its aims or more devoted or comprehensive in its patriotism; but as ong as it leads all other parties as it has done in the past, and as it other parties as it has done in the past, and as it still does in the advancement of good works, in the investigation of grievances, and in the redress of wrongs, we can discover no reason for surrendering the reins of power into the hands of a party whose last public service was to drag the country into civil war, to disgrace its financial credit, and to leave the Government on the very brink of dissolution and which made its

In the word. In this State the State Republican management has secured the same blessings of light taxation economical administration, and rapidly-diminish lifetime.

economical administration, and rapidly-diminishing debt, while our State institutions have been literally built up until they have become the pride of the people. Education, public morals, and the various branches of industry have been fostered, crime has been repressed, suffering alleviated, and the unfortunate provided for. Large and important improvements have been projected and are in process of completion, and every State interest has been generously, yet economically, cared for with such scrupilous honesty in every department of the State Government that even partisan calumny dare not bring a specific accusation against any.

September

Michigan Republican State Platform. prairie to you, boys; what we thought and make what they call "stove cloths," barren, sand you know to be rich soil; and using them for nothing else .- Harper's you cross it by rail in three days where Bazar.

Table Customs.

WHILE certain forms of table etiquette may seem altogether conventional, even fantastic, the forms usually observed are founded on good sense and adapted to general convenience. Table etiquette is not, as is often alleged, merely a matter of fashion, although some things that were in vogue a generation or two ago are no ponies a year. It employed nine or ten longer deemed polite. The reason is that hundred couriers and coach-drivers and manners and table furniture have understation-keepers, and more than one gone so many changes; have really so hundred Concord coaches. Every day much improved, as to require a mutual in the year one of these stages started most successful. readjustment. For example, everybody from the east end and one from the west was accustomed twenty or thirty years end of the route, and often as many since to use the knife to carry food to the

as fifty were making the trip at mouth, because the fork of the day was the same time. The coach stations not adapted to the purpose. Since the were ten miles apart, and there introduction of the four-tined silver fork were more than two hundred of it has so entirely supplanted the knife them in all. The route led from Atchithat the usage of the latter, in that way, son, Mo., across the plains for five days been neglected. There is no stock kept is not only superfluous, but is regarded to Denver, Col.; then five days more up as a vulgarism.

the Rocky Mountains to Salt Lake City, Another example is the discontinuance Utah; then seven days more down the of the custom of turning tea or coffee mountains to Sacramento city, Cal. from the cup into the saucer. Although At one station the stage-coach reached small plates were frequently employed a level of 5,000 feet above the plains, and to set the cup in, they were not at all in in the summer months it was the custom general use; and even when they were of the drivers to stop there ten minutes, used, the tea or coffee was likely to be not for refreshments, but to allow the spilled upon the cloth. passengers the novel pleasure of snow-

The habit, likewise, of putting one's balling each other in July. In these knife into the butter arose from the fact dreary mountains few persons were then that the butter-knife proper had not been to be met, other than members of the thought of. Such customs as these, once family of Mr. Grizzly Bear, who, if he necessitated by circumstances, are now happens to be hungry, is a very unpleasobviously inappropriate. ant fellow to travel with. On the plains

Certain habits, however, are regulated the enemy most dreaded was the redby good taste and delicacy of feeling, skinned tribes, whose roving bands almost daily attacked the coaches. To reand the failure to adopt them argues a lack of fine perception or social insight. pel such attacks each passenger was re-One of these is eating or drinking audiquired to carry a rifle as part of his bag-gage. A "crack driver" was one who bly. No sensitive person can hear any one taking his soup, coffee, or other could drive four horses at full speed with the reins in his teeth and a rifle in his liquid without positive annovance. Yet those who would be very unwilling to hands. Every station was a fort, with soldiers to defend it. Often the coaches consider themselves ill-bred are constantly guilty of such breach of politeness. had to be guarded from station to station The defect is that they are not so sensiby the soldiers, who followed on horsetive as those with whom they come in back, and at times the soldiers and pascontact. They would not be disturbed sengers were forced to fortify themby the offenses they never imagine,

selves in the coach and fight until help came by the approach of other coaches. therefore, that any one else can be. It is Seventeen days of a trip like this would for them that rules of etiquette are par- yearly demand of our manufacturers ticularly designed. Were their instinct furnish almost enough adventure for a correct, they would not need the rule, But it was the swift mail-couriers of which, from the absence of instinct, ap-this line who ran risks and led adven. pears to them irrational, purely arbi-

turous lives full of daring and danger. trary.

They ran the gantlet of the Indians all To rest one's elbow on the table is alone-at night as well as by day-and a more than a transgression of courtesy; it rough time many of them had of it. is an absolute inconvenience to one's Their stations were twenty-five miles neighbors. All awkwardnesses of position, apart, and the trips between them had to such as sitting too far back from or leanbe made at a full gallop, and in two ing over the table, are reckoned rudehours and a half, winter or summer, day or night, over plain or mountain. The nesses, because they put others ill at ease through fear of such accidents as are fact that there are too many worthless horses were hardy Indian ponies, swift liable to happen from any uncouthness. and sure of foot; but the service killed Biting bread or cake, instead of cutting them very rapidly. The riders were old or breaking it into mouthfuls, is unpleaspioneers, who knew the ways of the In- ant, since it offends our sense of form or dians and how to avoid them. Still fitness. These and kindred matters are trifles;

many of them fell victims to their darbut social life is so largely composed of ing and their sense of duty. The long but social life is so largely composed of trip of 2,000 miles occupied the mail carriers eight days, at the rate of more than serious affront. We can hardly realize ten miles an hour; but important election to what extent our satisfaction or dissatnews was carried at a still more rapid isfaction is made up of things in themrate. But at length the harnessed light- selves insignificant until their observance ning and the iron horse distanced the or non-observance is brought directly cent. each year in young, and an average of pony on his own track, and he has gone home to us.-Scribner's Monthly. farther west to pastures new .- From "The Pony Express," in St. Nicholas for Farmers Should Save Their Own

Seed.

Sheep for Their Money Value.

It is not to be expected that any business man will long pursue that which brings him no profit; and if he be a sagacious man he will not extend his business into untried channels until he is

well assured that there is a fair show of profits to be realized through the new eparture. It is not every farm that is dapted to stock-raising and feeding. Much less is every farm adapted to the

keeping of sheep. Nevertheless, no farm can be successfully carried on without stock, and, as the Western Rural has here tofore demonstrated, those farmers whocarry the most stock, according to their facilities for so doing, are, as a rule, the There has been a good deal of grumbleness of sheep husbandry. The cause out of ten, either to be that the farm was like pretty women. To finish the picture they should

on the farm that want more continous looking after or better care than sheep; but then they always pay amply for this his neck. Pat picked him up, rubbed him with Mexi-

We have already called attention to the importance of selecting good sheep o begin with, and also the importance wool principally, or from both mutton and wool. This will depend in a great measure upon your nearness to, or distance from, a market. If near, you may make as much or more from the mutton as the wool; and in this case especially

since you will keep smaller flocks, the On Everybody's Tongue.-Euloglums of the long-wooled mutton breeds should be kept. If far away, this will be out of the question, and the merinos must be kept; but in either case, with care, the profits are sure. With wool at forty to obliged to resort. It has a spontan forty-five cents per pound, and with about it which carries conviction to the mind of the sheep that will average from four to five | auditor.

pounds per head, there is no doubt as to the profits, if only the situation and land be right. At least, there is fully as much profit as in any other ordinary branch of

There is no reason why, with the cheap lands of the West, and our unlimited re-

ources as to hay and grain, we should fail to raise wool enough to supply the And yet we do fail. There is no reason why, as a rule, prime mutton should be the dearest meat in our city markets. Yet it is so. There is no reason why

farmers, however badly situated as to conveniences, should fail to raise enough of this nutritious and healthful meat to supply their families in summer. But they don't do it.

farming.

The reason is, first, farmers imagine that sheep are a lot of trouble, when in curs kept. Another is that the keeping of sheep is considered to be a pottering business. The facts are that we as a class do not sufficiently diversify our agriculture. Sooner or later we must ome to it, and when we get waked up to the true value of sheep on the farm we shall be surprised that we have never seen the point before.

Any stock costing an average of not more than three to five dollars per head, that will average an increase of 150 per cent. each year in young, and an average of four to five pounds of wool, worth, say,

EVERY one knows that a cold or cough ought not to be neglected, and that if it is not attended to in season it may result fatally. Ou advice is to take care of it before it is too late and use Dr. Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordia which can be had of any druggist. Wishart's Worm Sugar Drops are the best remedy for worms ever discovered.—Com.

ONE of the busiest places in the country is he factory of the Narragansett Collar Company. From eighty to one hundred young ladies are constantly employed folding and boxing Elmwood Collars. It looks like a bee hive and all "queens."

THE NORTHWESTERN HORSE NAIL CO.'S "Finished" Nail is the best in the world.

The Rice Divorce Suit for fraud in age is causing great excitement in Boston. It should warn young men not to marry in haste. Rice is but 22; his bride 37. He swears that she made him believe she was but his own age, by using Magnolia Balm upon her face, neck and hands. Poor youth! He probably bling, first and last, about the unprofita- found her elbows weren't quite so soft and pretty. Ought Hagan to be indicted ? We know of many simof this unprofitableness, if examined llar cases. This Balm gives a most wonderful pearly into closely, will be found, nine times and natural complexion, to which we don't object. We

unsuitable to sheep, or that they had use Lyon's Kathairon upon the hair. With pearly chin, rosy cheeks, and soft, luxurious tresses, they become irresistible. Fell from a Railroad Car, and nearly broke can Mustang Liniment, and sent him on by the next

train. Falls, bruises, cuts, contusions, lameness and such accidents are constantly occurring. There is nothing so sure, safe, cheap and convenient as the celof knowing just how the money was to ebrated Mustang Liniment. It costs but 50 cents and be made from them, whether from the \$1.00 per bottle, and no Family or owner of Horses should be without it. There is no flesh, bone or muscle ailment upon man or animal, like Rheumatian, Bruises, Spavin and Laineness, which it will not alle-viate or cure. Why will you suffer? Beware of counterfeits. It is wrapped in a steel-plate engraving signed "G. W. Westbrook, Chemist."

great National Regenerator of Health, PLANTATION BITTEES, are on everybody's tongue. This gratuitons vira voce advertising is better than all the paid-for putting to which the owners of bogus bitters are IT ASTHMA can be cured. See Hurst's advertise

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Instrated DOLLAR WEEKLY in America, Subscr to-day, Address THE WAYSIDE, 607 Market street, Wilmington, Delawar the same diseases as afflicted the son of the Rev. E. S. 416 super Best. No person can doubt this testimony, and there is no doubt about the curative powers of VEGETINE.

NATICE, Mass., Jan. 1, 1873. NATICE, Mass., Jan. 1, 1873. Dear Sir-We have good reason for regarding your VROETINE a medicine of the greatest value. We feel assured that it has been the means of saving our son's life. He is now seveficeen years of age; for the last two years he has suffered from necrosis of his leg, cansed by scrothous affection, and was so far reduced that nearly all who saw him thought his recovery im-possible. A council of able physicians could give us but the faintest hope of his erer rallying, two of the number declaring that he was beyond the reach of human remedics, that even amputation could not save bin, as he had not vigor enough to endure the opera-tion. Just then we commenced giving him Vgoz-tins, and from that time to the present he has been continuously improving. He has lately resumed his shout cheerful and strong. Though there is still some discharge from the open-tion due that in a little time he will be perfectly condence that in a little time he will be perfectly

We publish JUST THAT HISTORY from his RESTU to his DURIAL. Now ready, 2000 agents wanted quickly, One agent sold 184 first six days, another, 196 first creek. For particulars address H. A. W. BLACLBURN, 76 Griswold street, Detroit, Mich. there his limb was lanced, we have the fullest dence that in a little time he will be perfectly Agents Wanted, for the Life and Adventures of Kit Carson,

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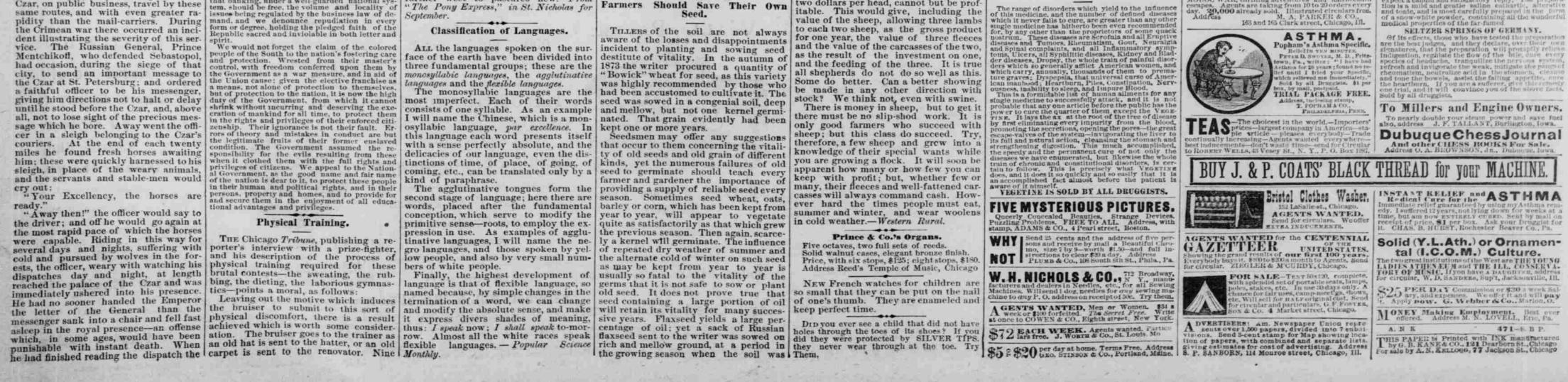
Cleanse the Vitiated Blood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Eruptions, or Sores; cleanse it when you find it obstructed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it when it is fonl; your feelings will tell you when. Keep the blood pure, and the health of the system will follow.

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