

The Republican State Platform. The republican party of Nebraska, while ever call effect of property rights, and holding to sympathy with those who would with the com-mutest divide, or with the anarchists destroy, reasserts its determination that the great rall-way corporations of this state which hold re-lations 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 argue of complaint of exorbitant rates and argue of complaint of exorbitant rates and argue of complaint of exorbitant rates and possibility which fairly befores to t of having originated all legislation looking to rational control and the creation of those tri-bunds or commissions which have been en-abled to grapple with corporate power, the r-publican party will see to it that by a 1 needed enlargements of power these commissions, na-itional and state, shall be armed for battle and for vistory. While favoring such enames in the constitution of this state as will permit the rational commissions to be elected by the prople, it hereby voices its confidence in the oxisting board of transportation, and commends to solve this confidence in the oxisting board of transportation, and commends oxisting board of transportation, and commend its efforts to obtain for Nebraska the sam tarial of rates for freight and carriage of pas

The death of Elihu B. Washburn of summarizing and tabulating the data which occurred at his home in Chicago published monthly in the various state Saturday, is the close of the life of a bulletins. Hitherto every state has had pretty much its own plan, and the change great man, a man who had played a to a single form of statement cannot great part in public affairs. He was one fail to be advantageous to all concerned. of the most potent men who sat in congress during the troublous days of the The reports of tifteen state weather-servgreat civil war, and he fairly divided ices are abstracted in the last monthly werther-review of the Signal Service, with Thaddeus Stevens the leadership of the war party. Behind the scenes no man's hands were more potential than his

JUDGE COOLET, who has trave'ed in Washington. He was the intimate throughout the west, when asked who he friend and conusellor of Lincoln. He thought would be the next presidential was the townsman of Grant, and was rier having bitten him in the nose. That's all,

is unnecessary for me to explain. The house you secured for me is overrun with roaches the furnace is out of repair, it is too far from the horse cars and in a dreadfully unfashior able neighborhood. I have nearly frezen for four weeks, now, and my month is up of Tuesday. I must have another house by then. I have done nothing but move, move, move for years, and I have not found a house worth living in yet. I am not at all particular, as you know, only I will not pay at all exorbitant rates or put up with anything other than all the latent modern conversame or live in any but an elite neighborhood, and

-oh, I forgot; this time be careful there are no dogs next door. My mustiff is under the doctor's care through Miss. Moneton's little insignificant three-pound black and tau ter

ood many evidences that the type writin menine simply multiplies the errors of the and writing. One finds involuciory manums in every pulls of some people's type riter manuscript, and one friend of the istener, who writes with a machine, say hat he occusionally writes a word exactly ackwards-"healb" for "black," for instance and cannot imagino how fa the world he immiges to do it.-Boston Transcript Listenor."

•Destructiveness of Sherman's Tummers, As we advanced into the wild nino regions of North Carolina the natives seemed wearlerfully impressed at seeing overy coul filled with murching troops, artillery and wagon rains. They looked dustitute enough as they in blunk monsense Yanks" murching by. The scene before us was very striking; the resulpits were on fire, and great columns of black smoke rose bligh into the air, spreading and mingling together a gray clouds, and suggesting the roof and illurs of a vast temple. All traces of habitation were left behind, ha we marched into that grand forest with its beautiful carnet of pine needles. The straight trunks of the pine rees shot up to a great height, and then spread out into a great roof, which kept to h erpetual shade. As night came on, we found int the resinous sup in the cavities out in to trees to receive it had also been lighte y "bummers" in our advance. The effect x hese peculiar watch first on overy sideveral feet above the ground, with flame icking their way up the fall trunks, was seculiarly striking and boautifal, But it was sail to see this wanton destruion of property, which, like the firing of the e in plis, was the work of "bummers," who vere maranding through the country com nitting every sort of outpage. There was a estraint except with the column or the regt far foraging parties. We had no commun ations, and could have no sufeguards. Th onning was necessarily left to take cars a self, and became a "howling waste," " coffee coolers" of the Army of the Potonu were archangels compared to our "burning rho often fell to the tender merches Wheeler's cavalry, and were never heard a again, earning a fate which was richly do served .- Capt. Daniel Oakey in The Contury

Mexican Mustang OURES

Scratches, Contracted Scintica. Muscles, Lumbago Sprains, Rheumatism, Strains, Eruptions, Hoof All, Stitches, Burns Stiff Joints, Scalds, Scraw Backache, Worms, Stings, Swinney, Bites, Galls, Brnises, Saddle Gall lores. Bunions. Spavin Files, Cracks, Corns, THIS COOD OLD STAND-BY accomplishes for everybody exactly what lacialman forit. One of the reasons for the great popularity of the Mustang Liniment is found in its universal applienbility, Everybody needs soon a medicine. The Lumberman noods it in case of accident. The Housewife needs to for general family use. The Canaler needs it for his teams and his men. The Mechanic needs it always on his work

sengers as is accorded to begaboring state-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-bors, lows, Alinnesota and Dakota, with H-s 000 milles of easily constructed and champly mainteness i bass of rational and the rembi-

where the state will not cause the republi-sans of this state will not cause in ir efforts until all wrongs be righted. We realify our addresses to the American system of tariff, under which, with its broad protection of American labor, our country ha-readings and another and the bounds. prospered beyond any other. As the busines of the country now demands revision, the re publican, alive to the demands of every mate publican, alive to the demands of every mate-rial interest, will see to it that such revision shall be made at the earliest practical day. We condemn the aution of the democratic ma-jority in congress in that after repeated pledges of tarili reform. It is sufferly failed while hewing a large majority in the house of representatives, where tarili bills must origi-nate, to bring about such reform, which must goess from the party that has ever been the friend of the American laborer and producer. The grateful timits of the American people are due to those who defended the union in the late war and we are in favor of providing suitable peoples for soldbers and saliers who were disabled in its service or who have since

wirs disabled to its service or who have since without their fault or vice, become objects o public or private charity and to the wisco a service of these who fell in its defense.

We heartily sympathize with the ambition endervous to obtain for their country to blessings of free institutions and local self government. We recognize to charles Siew art meeting characters from Willebo E. Glad some worthy characters of the fundamenta stone worthy ch als of the Declaration of Indepen-

dence, and can the action of the president in a condition will be

andemn the action of the president to his attempt to return the trophles won by bravery on the field of battle. We condemn the narrow, intolerant and par-tisan action of the democratic party in exclud-ing from the pilvileges of state citizenship the half million people of Dakota, solely on the an munity and indefensible ground of a differenc-in political views. Not content with their of ferits to exclude the negro-from the elective franchise, they now seek to proscribe an intel-ligent, prosperous and particatic people because

franchise, they now seek to proscribe an intel-ligent, prosperous and patriotic people because of their political opinions. We view with alarm the abuse of the veta power py the president of the United States A power from the use of which England sov-ereigns have abstained for two centurics; r yower used but six times during the first forty years of our national government, a power by the people intrasted to the president for the purpose of proventing hasty legislation, has be the people intrasted to the president for the purpose of proventing hasty legislation. As be the people intrasted to the president for the purpose of proventing hasty legislation. As be the people intrasted to the president for the purpose of proventing hasty legislation. As be the power more times than all the precedents of combined. He has sought by all the prece donted use of extraordinary power, to consti-tional legislature. He has frequently exer-cised this 'one man power' by the coward method of the 'pocket veto' by which import ant measures have been defeated without any reason being given for withholding fits ap proval. proval

VOTE for J. C. Erkenbary for sherifi. He will serve you well.

Vore for Judge C. Russell for county judge. A better judge can not be had.

The uncrowned rebel king of Dixie, will be abroad in his dominions this week.

THE planes and mountains of Georgia will ring with the old rebel yell this week.

VOTE for H. J. Straight for Clerk of the District Court. No better selection could be made.

"THE only living ex-president" will be in Georgia this week. He will make a few remarks, and it will be interesting to note the cordiality of his receptior, contrasted with that accorded to Mr. Cleveland.

THE Rock Island has reduced the rates of coal twenty-two cents per ton from Chicago to Council Bluffs. It begins to

nominge of the republican party sai! Grant's chaor ion when the modest solthat all thudelogates in the republican dier was unknown, securing for him the state, judicial and county conventions first important promotion and defending are strongly in favor of the renomination him steadfastly till opportunity develof James G. Blilde, and Mr. Cooley oped the great general that he was. For says he would like to see the ticket of this service alone, Elihu B. Washburn h '88 "Blains and Manderson." Mr. Man- entitled to the remembrance and the un-

oldiers than any other man in the west Ciry Journal. and would strengthen the ticket. The udge is strongly in favor of holding the next national convention in Omalia, and thinks without a doubt they will

get it there.

-Science.

clerk. He came to Cass county in 1200, Democrat from Ohio, and bought a farm in Center precinct, at which place he has since resided. Mr. Critchfield is highly esteemed by his neighbors and acquaintances and has been seat by them to represent

them in every county convention since '80. During summer Mr. Critchfield cares for his farm and during winter engages in teaching in the puplic schools. He is a typical republican, having always

been a leader in the party, in his community, for this reason he is deserving of the support of every republican in the county. Now while we have a good and worthy man of our own in the field let each and every republican cast his vote for that identical man and there will be no question as to his election by a ripe majority.

It is very discouraging to republican organs that, alth aigh the president has traveled through a large section of the south and seen hundreds of thousands of southern people not a solitary southerner has taken him to task for refusing to return those "rebei firgs."

THE democratic journal that published

the above is presuming altogether too much on the ignorance of the readers. if it has any of the republican faith. The south well understands that Mr. Cleveland did all in his power 'to return HERALD. He says the corn crop in his to them their lost battle flags, not only in neighborhood is not as good as repreface of public sentiment but in the face he do more? When he found, president though he was, the people had more power than he, he came out with a card

saying he could not return the flags on account of the laws of the country preventing; but never a word to indicate that he had changed his heart's desire to do just what he had been attempting to do.

The talk of de nocratic journals about "Cleveland's refusing to return the flags" is a very cheap speciman of wilful ignoexcept with derision.

A Vigorous Kick.

look as if the interstate commerce law ter a brass farthing what their "exam- and expect to have the \$1000 by Satur-

derson is more popular with the old dying gratitude of the nation .-. Sionx

It is rumored that Secretary Lamar is about to go and do like Secretary Lamar and President Cleveland--that is to say, that he is soon to be married. The pres-

ent administration bids fair to be chiefly MR. EIND Charcementant the republicant known in history on account of the facilinominee f + county clerk, is a young man | ties which it has afforded to certain thirdof estimable qualities and is well compe- class politicians to provide themselves tent to o cupy the position of county with first class wives. -St. Louis Glob-

> THE Ohio democrats have just found at that one of their candidates on their tate ticket, at one time was shot in the neck while in the act of blowing open a safe and they have discarded him. Another illustration of the homage which vice is now and then compelled to pay to virtue, even in the worst sort of politics.

> THE trial of Dr. St. John and others implicated in the escape of Wm. J. Mc-Garigle, the Chicago boodler has been continued till Nov. 14th.

> THE latest news from Henry M. Staney is that he is alive and pushing his way farther into the wilds of Africa.

THE United States supreme court will give the anarchists' case a heasing tomorrow.

-There were predictions last summer that the potato crop would be very poor this year, but the wagon loads which go into our grocers' cellars every day for winter market are anything but poor and were all raised in Cass county.

-L. B. Brown, of Rock Bluff, was in the city to-day and was a caller at the sented. It lacks the fattening qualities

-The Hastings line of the Fremont & Elkhorn road was opened yesterday from Fremont to Hastings, a distance of 126 miles, with the following stations: Morse, Linwood, Octavia, David City, Millerton, Surprise, Poston, Thayer, Houston, York, Charleston, Henderson, Stockham, Eldon, Harvard and Inland.

-Council Bluffs has been struck with the coal and gas fever. An expert from rance that unbiased people will not read Pittsburg, Pa., says he has found indications of coal and probably gas below the city and has offered to sink a well 3000 Manchester Press: It does not mat- in the progress are now working it up

nly remember I wan Good morning, colonel.

And she arose from her chair with a map. bobbed her head mechanically at the real estate man, and strode from the office with a grenndier gait all out of keeping with her girlish costume.

"Whew?" softly remarked the colonel, after the door had closed on his caller. "How's that for a breeze? That woman is rich and can easily afford to build one of the finest residences in the hand; but she wouldn't be satisfied with the White House. Sho is not much trouble, though, compared with some of my queer customers. Only yesterday a young woman came in the office and said has nother wanted to hiro a lounse. I asked has bout what rent she wished to pay, in what ocality she wanted the house, how many rooms she needed, and several very comm mestions usually asked, and the girl said the bla't know anything about it. Perhaps I and better let her have the keys of all the houses I had to let and her mother could take her pick. That is not an uncommon suggestion of inexperienced house hunters."

PATING NO BENT.

The colonel paused for breath. "Vot would not think," he continued, "that there are a goodly number of people living in very ine houses in the most aristocratic localitie and that they do not pay a cent's worth of cent. I could point out a dozen residence that I have tried from one month to one year to rent, and the owners require such a large price that it is next to impossible. As a house is always in better condition to let and more attractive to the eye while occupied-for the

occupants, unless unusually slovenly, are bound to keep it swept clean and passably tidy-1 have found it good policy to allow persons to occupy them until such time as they could be rented. Some of this class of people never think of paying rent. When the house in which they have lived acquires a tenant they holdly go the rounds of the real estate men and ask for the chance to occupy a house in return for keeping it in order, These are professionals of one cort,

Another class, well known in the business, are professional beats. They obtain keys to a house and keep them for several days, during which they live in the house. By the time they return the keys they have obtained the keys to some other residence, where they practice the same scheme. They never rent unless positively forced to do so. They have an idea that they are cunning and that their practices are not known, but they are most of them like old landmarks and there is seldom a new face appears among them. They think they are beating us, yet in reality they save us the trouble and cost of cleaning houses that are left in a disorderly condition, for they naturally select the most intractive

apartments to clean for themselves, and therefore leave the house in a more presentable condition than when they first enter it. Whatever they sleep on in an empty house is introduced after dark, when they remove it from their last camping place. To some whom we are satisfied are housed we give the keys of furnished houses, and very seldom has anything been appropriated by them. It is a queer way to live. I think I would rather live in a hovel, if it was my own. Such a life is too near akin to that of a tramp,"-Chi-

## cago News. Care of Carriages.

A dry house, free from dust and the sun, and away from the stables, is of first importance. If you keep your buggy near the stables the ammonia will kill the varnish in a very short time.

Never, under any circumstances, rub oil over your carriage to brighten it up. It is sure to ruin the paint. Use a good spouge and a clean chamois, with plenty of clear, cold water to wash the mud off with. Never use a duster or broom on varnished work. Never allow water to be thrown inside the feet deep for \$5000. Those interested body. It is sure to affect the glue and swell the timbers so as to break the joints. Mud allowed to dry on a carriage is of no benefit. Frequent offing of axles does no harm.— Scientific Ameri.au. Heir (feelingly)—The old man was eccen-tric, but his wishes must be respected, of course. Pil write a check for the amount.— New York Sun,

English and American News Gatherers. The average English reporter trusts far too much to shorthand. When he gets on a large daily, he is apt to become a more note taking machine, and he is treated and esteemed as such. The result is that when there comes among reporters a man who can write "out of his own head," no use is made of his capacity. The chief reporter simply uses him as a machine, and the man, if he be of any stamina, retaliates by getting himself remove from the reporting staff to some other depart ment. Then when the occasion comes that a

reporter is wanted to write original copy he is either not there or he lacks the facility that somes from practice.

The American reporter is different. In many cases he would be unfit to take hi "turn in the gallery" or at a large publimeeting where the paper sends a corps for a five column verbatim report. His shorthand is shaky and, like David Copperfield's, puzzle to himself. But he can go to a meet ing and write a half narrative and half eris ical report, containing not only the main facts, but a score of little gossipy items and comments that people like to read. He cal be told to "go down to the depot and make column about the new bess"-a command a which the average English reporter woul stare helplessly. Finally, he can be requeste to go and got some news, and he will go an get it. His English confrere never hear such a command, and has no knowledge that anything ever happens save such anticipate events as are daily entered in advance in the chief reporter's engagement book .- Satur day Review.

## The Coinage of 1804.

There is something curious about the American silver dollar and half dollars of the coinage of 1804. In that year something like 20,000 of the dollars were coined; but it is a singular fact, as is now known, that not one of them was in circulation. Yet the most valuable of all American coins are two 1804 dollars, which are now in well known collections. They are valued at \$2,000 each. -Chicago Herald.

## Buried Treasure.

Lawyer-Your uncle makes you his sole heir, but the will stipulates that the sum of \$100 must be buried with him.

The Miner needs it in case of emergency. The Pioneer needalt-can't get along without it, "The Farmer needs it in his house, his stable, and his stock yard.

The Steamboat man or the Boatman needs it in liberal supply affont and ashore. The Horse-fancier needs it-it is his best

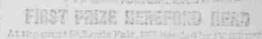
friend and safest reliance. The Stock-grower needs it-it will save him

thousands of dollars and a world of trouble. The Railroad man needs it and will need it so long as his life is a round of accidents and dangers. The Backwoodsman needs it. There is nothing like it as an antidote for the dangers to life, limb and comfort which surround the pioneer,

The Merchant needs it about his store among his employees. Accidents will happen, and when these come the Mustang Liniment is wanted at once, Keepa Bottle luthe House. 'Tis the best of

Keep a Bottle in the Factory. Itsimmediate use in case of accident saves pain and loss of wages. Keep a Bottle Always in the Stable for use when wanted.





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