## THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 10, 1874.

REPUBLICAN TICKET. Election Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1874.

For Member of Congress-LORENZO CROUNSE, Washington For Member of Congress (contingent)-PATRICK O'HAWES, Douglas Count

STATE TICKET, For Governor-SILAS GARBER, Webster County.

BRUNO TSCHUCK, Sarpy County, For State Treasurer-

For Secretary of State

J. C. McBRIDE, Colfax County For Superintendent of Public Instruction-J. M. McKENZIE, Nemaha County.

For State Prison Inspector-N. S. PORTER, Dixon County

For Attorney General-GEO, H. ROBERTS, Red Willow Co.

For District Attorneyslst Dist .- C. J. DILWORTH, Phelps Co

## COUNTY TICKET.

For State Senator-J. B. FISHER, Aspinwall Precinct For Representatives -B. M. BAILEY, Brownville Precinc

J. P. BURDICK, Peru Precinct. For County Commissioners-1st Dist .- J. H. SHOOK. 3d Dist.-McFARLAND.CAMPBELI

THE GLORIOUS OLD PARTY. In this issue we lay before our read- of virtue, and always with the confi- the extreme thinness of Howe's sopers the ringing platform of resolutions dentially enforced injunction, "Now, histry, but others say, "Howe talks at Clinton, Iowa. He served in Gen. adopted by the Republican State Con- don't tell that I said anything about just to suit me-he couldn't speak my Curtis' Missourl and Arkansas camvention, and also holst to the ADVER- this." And so they ply their damna- mind better if he was clairvoyant." TISER's mast head the ticket of glori- ble vocation. ous old Republicanism. Under this proud to say that, while the Republi- a malicious lie. can party may have erred, it has not proved false to any great principle, nor cowardly in the presence of any which met at Lincoln last week was throw dust into the eyes of the peogreat question. Its aims are noble the largest political gathering of the ple, and to make everybody, every and patriotie, and it does not seek a kind that ever occurred in the State, party and every locality believe he continuance in power by pandering and the proceedings were unusually is their special friend and champion to vice and prejudice, but refers to its harmonious. The only severe and against every interest that might be past record of great action in behalf prolonged struggle was over the can- antagonistic to them. This is a fair of the Union, of liberty, education, didate for Treasurer, there having statement of Mr. Howe's plan of runand improvement of the nation, as named for that office, with numerous every candid man who knows Howe an earnest of what it seeks to accom- friends, it seemed to be a rather diffi- will readily agree with us and perplish in the future. And there must cult matter for the convention to de- ceive that we know him. of errors, the introduction of reforms. qualified to preside over the exchequ- and for nobody else. It must look to the execution and en- er department of the State. Mr. Meforcement of the Constitution and Bride is at present the able editor of laws; and, while asserting the exist- the Schuyler Register, printed in ence of the Nation and the just pow- Colfax county, and being an editor, ers of the National Government, it he ought to be an honest an capable should ever be vigilant to preserve in man. The convention was made up all their just extent the rights and of most stanch Republicans and honpowers of the States-ever carrying est men, who worked with an eye before it, as a lamp to guide its steps, single to the interests of the State by those great fundamental principles putting before the people a ticket comwhich has given to the party its pow- posed of men of whom naught can be er and glory; equal rights to all- said as to integrity, honesty and ca-

We understand that Church Howe they are developing, he would be more likely to support J. Sterling Morton for the Senate than any Republican.

If the Independents of Brownville advocate the election of Howe and Hewett because they are Brownville men, upon what ground do they ad-Stokes? Are they Brownville men, too? If all these fellows are Brownville men the country will be unrepresented should they be elected,-untry and the farmers' interests. We him for councilman. Balley himself country by the city Independents, resent the interests of the whole people, irrespective of locality, than any man on the Independent ticket.

We like Brownville men, but Howe and Hewett suit us too well. We prefer candidates who know some other to be tolerated in conventions. interests besides Brownville. Representatives of the people, irrespective of locality, are the kind preferred by fair minded men.

Alexander H. Stephens, ex-Vice- It being the greatest Exposition of the President of the lost cause, was the Country this Season, the Rail Roads other day unanimously nominated will issue Excursion Tickets at reduc-

A FALSE REPORT-A LIE NAILED. On Monday of this week a report

2d Dist .- W. J. CONNELL, Douglas Co. phatically denies ever having himself other fellow listens. That's the best 3d Dist .- M. B. HOXIE, Colfax County. | made or endorsed such a remark that | way to learn everything, about every-

Mr. Bailey is a temperance man it about Brownville and talks so much, banner we will strive for victory again is true, but a sensible and reasonable he talks with the object of pleasing He was slightly wounded at the batas we have always done, whether in one. If our German citizens, or oth- the people here, of course, and no peace and sunshine or amid the storms ers, when they come to town, desire doubt promises for Brownville all his of revolution which threatened the to take a glass of beer, Mr. Bailey friends claim that he does. old ship with utter destruction. Be- maintains that they have a perfect But how does Mr. Howe talk, think lieving that every needed reform for right to do so, and that, with him is you, out in the country? Does he sing where some of his brothers live, but the interests of the people is within not the test of an honorable upright the same song that he does in town, four years afterwards he returned to experienced and heroic editor of the party te perform, and only legitimate- Mr. Bailey does not choose to drink know precisely how he talks. Scores ly belongs to that party, if its ene- beer, this is his own business, but he of people, residents of the country, mies are not discomfitted, overthrown does not believe in abusing and pro- have posted us on Howe's course long and driven from the field, it will not scribing men because they do not act ago. Could any confidence be placed be because we fear to handle them and think just as he does, and he au- in Howe, as a politician, the most inwithout gloves. In the language of thorizes his friends everywhere to de- veterate hater that Brownville has, Senator Morton of Indiana, "we are nounce any report to the contrary as could not ask anything better than

equal and exact justice to all men." pability. Howe always, up to the morning of is creating the impression amongst the Independent convention, profess- J. B. Hawley, late member. Atkinson's friends here in town that ed to us his unwavering devotion to he too would support Atkinson for the the principles of the Republican par-"set things up" in Brownville by ed, what is the reason he did not seek the Republicans. promising the merchants, the Atkin- for the office in the Republican party? we wouldn't trust him as far as we does another? Notwithstanding his on the 529th ballot. could sling a bull by the tail, on that frequent assertions of his allegiance matter. On the morning of the Inde- to Republicanism, we cannot now little dog on the street and sneeringly Can you trust him as an Independ- son, for Congress vice G. W. Hazel- Louisville, Ky., and was admitted to said, "Atkinson stands about as much ent? He believes -as he says -in the ton. chance of being Senator as that dog." principles enunciated by the Repub-That was before Howe was nomina- licans, yet runs for office on the Inde-

Last week we said by inference that Mr. Bailey was not an office seeker and had never sought or run for office before this time. In this we were in the main correct; but there is one exception, that we overlooked, the magnitude of which is such that did we vocate the election of Higgins and not know the forbearance of this generous people we would feel entirely "tore out." This exception in the case of Mr. Bailey is that last spring some of his friends of the first ward less Hayden will represent the coun- in the city of Brownville voted for

> tion of Chicago will open from September 9th to October 10th, to the public, from all parts of the Union.

HOWE: HOWE:

Advocates of the election of the Inwas put in circulation by the enemies dependent ticket, here in Brownville, of Mr. B. M. Bailey, Republican argue that Howe is a "Brownville candidate for the Legislature, that he man"-peculiarly so; that he has alhad been heard to say that any man ways stood up for Brownville, and who would drink a glass of beer in a championed her cause whenever and should not be recognized as such, or tuous name assailed. Whatsoever words to this effect. When Mr. Bai- Brownville wants, or her people, they | lican : ley heard of this slanderous story, he can get from Howe. If any question started at once in search of the au- should come before the legislature James Stevenson of this city. Upon country in antagonism, Howe would, such a report, after Mr. B. so em- invariably does the talking and the a very large majority. others may have made, or anything body and all about what Howe will of the kind, and when no one dare do, what he is doing and what he has acknowledge himself the author of done. When Howe talks to make a the report. Barefaced lies, such as point in favor of Howe, he always the one under consideration, rarely enters into deep sympathy with the have an acknowledged father. Liars, person he is talking with, and agrees slanderers and defamers of character, with him right along, and says things do their miserable work in the dark, that will please and flatter the indibehind their victim's back. They vidual to whom he is just at that time whisper into the ears of the unwary, endeavoring to soft soap. Most peowilling listener the venom which ple can "read human nature" well they intend to blacken the fair name enough to become disgusted with

his promises, pledges and apparent hostility and hatred of all towns. The Republican State Convention | His whole aim and every effort is to equality, and the material growth been several very excellent men ning himself into the Legislature, and

be no cessation in its labors; it must termine who the next treasurer should Now, about to what extent can not presume to live upon the glories be. But after the matter had been Howe be trusted by any locality. Is Prussian army when a young man, not being aimed at him in any sense, and memories of the past. Its first decided all acquiesced, and unani- a man worthy of confidence who will where he continued to serve until but is righteously indignant at the tion, self-examination, the correction fallen upon one in every way well ask? we trow not. Howe is for Howe discharged with a life pension, on ac- should have more moral courage than

> CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS. The Republicans of the 16th Congressional district of Illinois have

> nominated Gen. Jas. S. Martin for

Hon. S. A. Cobb, present incumbent, has been nominated for re-election to Congress by the Republicans of the second district of Kansas.

The Republican Congressional Convention of the Sixth Illinois district. at Princeton, after two days' session and 148 ballots, nominated Colonel Thomas J. Henderson in the place of educated gentleman, and member of

The Republican Congressional Convention in the First Minnesota dis-U. S. Senate should he be elected to ty. Now if he is a Republican and trict, renominated Hon. Charles G. the Legislature. There is no doubt means to carry out Republican prin- Williams, Jr. In the seventh district that Church is doing his level best to ciples, as he has said he would if elect- Hon. J. M. Rusk was renominated by

The Republican Congressional Con- education under the instruction of

ted. Now why does Howe intimate pendent platform. Now, if Howe al of Wyoming Territory, took an actucky Infantry, in which regiment he United States Senate, and is a man of him, or exposes his feelings, he bristthat he is for Atkinson when that should be elected, notwithstanding tive part in politics, and rendered served until the end of the war, and plain manners, not airy or high-ton- les up like a hog going to war, and mineral, and manufacturing resourgentleman's chances are so very small his expertness at playing two hands in his opinion, unless to get votes by at once he was a veteran soldier. He ing no stone unturned that would adin his opinion, unless to get votes by at once, he can't perform with both that he lost his influence and popular-filled every position in his Company vance the State and the happiness of to go to war with me?" "D-n you, as Massachusetts and a soil unsurpassdeception. The truth is Howe has parties, and who is it that will be sold ity, played clear out and was removed from and including a private to Capthe people whom he represents. As I will make you sick of this." "I'll ed for fertility we give a hearty welbeen a Thayer man, and we are well out? Our proposition above is tena- from office. He is quite young to be tain. His regiment served in the arassured that Gen. Thayer would ex- ble and our questions natural and dubbed a political back, but we guess my of the Cumberland and shared its pect Howe's support in case of his reasonable. Let the good sense of our that's what he is. Some folks die fortunes. In 1863, he married a Ken- hour of need. As Nebraska is satisyoung, you know. He is a shrewd tucky lady, the niece of the rebel fied with him, I will say luck with politician-in his own estimationand he thinks he has another show for the fat of office by manipulating the Grangers of Nemaha county. When the votes are counted on the 13th prox, he will find that he is about as much under par here as he was in Wyoming.

Gen. Sheridan on the 3rd inst., is-

Terry at St. Paul, Minnesota: pass on the Sioux Indian reservation. helleve Hayden is conceded to the did not ask for the office, did not force at your command to burn the Hence the force of our argument is an country. Should they succeed in not at all impaired, that Mr. Bailey is reaching the interior, you are directnot a common politician and chronic ed to send such a force of cavalry in office seeker and never was, as his op- pursuit as will accomplish the purponents now are and always have pose above named. Should Congress been since they have been old enough by extinguishing the treaty rights of open up the country for settlement, the Indians, the undersigned will give a cordial support to the settle- sterling integrity, of good business ment of the Black Hills. A dupli- ability and one who will manage the Department of the Platte.

> P. H. SHERIDAN. Lieutenant General.

SKETCHES OF THE REBUBLICAN CANDIDATES NOMINATED FOR STATE OFFICES.

As all our readers will expect us to publish semething biographical of our State Ticket, to fill this requirement we cannot do better than to adopt saloon was not a gentleman and wherever he heard her good and vir- the following ketches from the pen of J. W. S., in the Omaha Repub-

FOR MEMBER OF CONGRESS. Judge Crounse, from his long conthor, whom he understood to be Mr. which would place the city and the nection with the Supreme bench, district court, and as a member of Coninterrogating Mr. S. upon the sub- if he were there, stand for the inter- gress for two years, is well known ject that gentleman denied, in most ests of Brownville against the coun- throughout the State. He is a faithpositive language, ever having said try. This is what the Independents ful, labrious public servant, and has any such thing about Mr. Bailey, or of Brownville say-that's the way filled every position with credit to circulated any such report, and that they whoop it up for Howe. By himself and to the satisfaction of his he knew Mr. Bailey to be a gentle- whose authority do they talk so? constituents. His position is an arman in every sense of the word. Howe spends a great deal of his rapid- duous one as he represents in the low-Right here the story was run into its ly fleeting moments in Brownville- er House the whole State. The calls hole and choked to death, for the he was here nearly all last week, and upon his time are incessant but he present at least, and we hope to hear he talked incessantly. One couldn't manages to attend strictly to the busno more of it, for however much op- look out on the street without seeing iness of the session and yet keep up posed some may be to Mr. Bailey's Howe sitting on a dry-goods box or a his immense correspondence and his election, no one of his opposers, who pile of grindstones, holding some fel- business at the department. Judge has a spark of gentlemanly principle low by the coat tail, and talking as Crounse has a great many friends of about him, will continue to circulate nobody but Howe can talk. Howe all parties and he will be returned by THE CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.

> in Logan county, Ohio, where he re- tion of his term of office. sided until 1857, when he emigrated to Clayton county, Iowa, and in 1859 he came to Nebraska and located at Blue Springs, Gage county; but the rebellion breaking out soon afterwards, in 1861 he volunteered at Dubuque, Iowa, as a private in the 3d Missouri Infantry. In 1862 he was made 1st lieutenent in the 27th Iowa Infantry, in whch regiment he served to the end of the war, and was mustered out of service with his company paign, and afterwads was transferred While Howe spends so much time to the 16th army corps and served under A. J. Smith to the end of the war tle of Old Oaks, in Louisana. He was in the battle of Nashville two days, besides many others. At the close of the war he went to California, ing one daughter. Two years since his district to which position he filled | sound it. with honor and distinction and on the 1st of January last, W. H. Sommerlad having died, Mr. Garber was appointed receiver of the land office Lincoln, which position he has filled tleman of ability and Integrity.

SECRETARY OF STATE. Bruno Tschuck was born in Ger- he does his baconey brains. missioned, and served on the staffs of mous. both Generals Halleck and Fremont. Two years since, he was elected to the Legislature, in which position he served with honor to himself and credit to his constituents. He is an the Unitarian Church, and will make a faithful officer.

CONTINGENT.

Pat. O'Haws, the nominee for contingent member of Congress, was the bar in the early part of 1861, during which year he entered the Union Church Howe, while U. S. Marsh- army as a private in Co. F. 14th Ken-General Wade Hampton.

SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUC-

Hon. J. M. McKenzie is too well known in the State as principal of the Normal school and State Superintendent, to require notice at our hands. He is an earnest successful this season than we had last year. educator, a man of ability and of un- The farmers will be more numeroussued the following order to Brig. Gen. tiring perseverance. He gives his ly represented; there is certain to be best energies not only in the great floral display will surpass any similar Should the companies now organiz- cities but wherever he can arouse suf- exhibition ever seen in the West; in not conceive of any thing that will ing at Sioux City and Yankton tresficient interest to call toghther a Northe machinery department the entries make me take any further notice of Origin of the Troubles at Couchatta, in the cause of education. He has want it, and no effort was made, if we wagon trains, destroy the outfit and not an enemy, is popular with the bition of last year, and such a stud of and we would rather trust him to rep- are correctly informed, to elect him. arrest the leaders, confining them at masses and his office is a model one racers and trotters were never brought

STATE TREASURER. Treasurer, is the Editor of the Schuy- made in St. Joseph. ler Register. He has been some years in the State and is a young man of

with ability and discretion. He owes his nomination to these better. -State Journal. element in the convention which de- stand in Nemaha county. Profession- Missourl, for Governor, The Hon. N. K. Griggs, of Gage manded a representative. His friends al politicians like Hewett and Howe county, was President of the late Re- and well known Republicans claim were left so badly in the lurch that

The following references to the Attorney General and State Prison Inspector, we copy from the State

GEN. GEO. H. ROBERTS,

has been nominated for a second terr as Attorney General, this time from the far West, whence he came with the unanimous support of the delegates from that section.

Gen. Roberts is reputed to be the most eloquent of Nebraska lawyers. As a stump speaker he is the peer of any man old or young in the State He is a native of Pennsylvania, and entered the army from that State, and was rapidly promoted. His splendid physique and unquestioned talent as conversationalist and an orator would make him distinguished in any circle, and he has been prominent in Nebraska ever since his advent to our State. He was elected Attorney General in '70, and during his term of office ably and successfully conducted the famous salt basin case of J. Sterling Morton vs. the State, which he won in the District and Supreme Courts. He has been practicing his profession for the past two years in the western counties, having remov-Hon, Silas Garber was born in 1834, ed to Harlan County on the expira-

HON. N. S. PORTER.

Candidate for State Prison Inspector, is an old resident of Nebraska, and has served several terms in the Senate and House. Mr. Porter is a staunch business man, and will make haps Ben Thompson can tell some-

et is an unexceptionably strong one and there is no possible combination that will defeat it, if Republicans do their whole duty in behalf of the party organization, and at the polls. Let us go to work, men and brethren, and elect it by ten'thousand majority. It can be done.

The following paragraph from the letter of a Brownville correspondent to the Lincoln Blade, to-wit: Well, we have had a fashionable to reside until last January, when he faculty, we would say something moved to Lincoln. His wife died in about nothing. No disparagement commendation, but we would hate he was elected to the legislature from the dumbest to have some fellows

Has been thus rendered in the last issue of the Granger:

A Brownville correspondent of the Lincoln Blade, under the cognomen of Bacon, (lard would be more approwith integrity up to the present time. with S., speaks thus of our notice of He is a merchant by profession and the wedding of Mr. Harry Dolen and bears the reputation among his neigh. Miss Lulie McPherson: "We wish bors of an honest man. He is a gen- we had that editor's elaborative faculty; we would say something about nothing." Mr. Dolen should hunt up that chap and apply a little boot

many in 1824, and was educated as an Mr. Dolen has expressed himself engineer, and as such entered the entirely satisfied with the original as count of wounds received in battle in to whip an adversary over the shoulthe war of 1848 to 1851. In 1852 he ders of innocent parties. In justice immigrated to this country, and soon to all concerned the Granger should after made his way to Nebraska, and correct the misstatement. If "Balocated in Sarpy county, where he con" struck at the editor of the Gronopened up a farm on which he has re- ger, as he probably did, why strike sided ever since, and he is now en- him back fairly, but don't "strike ungaged in agricultural pursuits. When | der the belt," or drag disinterested the rebellion broke out, he was com- parties into the ring. It's pusillani-

U. S. SENATOR HITCHCOCK. him for ever and ever.

JOSEPH. With regard to this Exposition. which commenced last Monday, the

er known here; the show of stock his petty malicious slanders. will be finer than the splendid exhifor our State. His election is assured. to the Missouri river as will contest

The Republican party has wisely chosen in most counties new and The Inter-State Industrial Exposi- cate of these instructions has been affairs of the treasury department and we shall doubtless in next winprofessional politicians in the lurch, elections on November 3rd. ter's Legislature see a change for the

by a Georgia convention for re-elected rates, to accommodate all desirous publican State Convention, and J. C. that he is peculiarly fitted for the pothe only place they could get nominplied with a dry, soft cloth, will give upon these defenceless citizens, and

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a Soldier and Quarreler.

Those of our people who lived here before the "late onpleasantness" know that the gentlemanly and patriotic editor of the Granger, was a pro-slaveryite of the border ruffian order, and that when the war broke out he had not the courage to go south and fight for his principles, as many better men than he did, but

that he staid here sneering at the Union and its friends, until finding that friends, obtained a commission as surgeon in an Indian regiment. This regiment was ordered into Southern Kansas, and perhaps into the Indian nation. On a certain evening, it was rumored that he enemy was approaching, to give battle in the morning. Then there was trouble. I wish poor Chet. Langdon was alive now to tell us of the occurrences of that night. How the doctor got sick and made the ground around the doctor's tent he must have suffered terribly during the night; how pale and cadaverous he looked, and finally, how rejoiced he was when he found that the enemy had retired without giving bat-

to suffer that way another night, and

an excellent officer. Upon the whole the Republican tick-

GARBLED.

COMPLIMENTARY AND TRUE. A correspondent of the St. Joe Herald writes of Governor Furnas and Senator Hitchcock as follows:

GOV. FURNAS, OF NEBRASKA. The Governor is a whole-souled, time cannot efface, relishing a joke with a good loud laugh, which shows all of its growth and culture. For airs, superfluous pomposity and high of us; he is a plain, affable citizen.

This distinguished gentleman rep-

THE GREAT EXPOSITION AT ST.

Herald says: Every indication points to a much

POLOCK-HOLLADAY WAR. The Editor of the Granger as

Editor Advertiser: he could not make a living, he sought challenges all history for a parellel in on twice and J. B. Dickson day for, and through his influential elevating humanity and establishing

his will; and how the next morning, ward. tle, but, by snakes, he was not going

so he resigned and come home. Per-

thing about that scrape. Well the courageous cuss came home, but times were hard, and money was scarce, and he got his influential friends to get him another commission. This time he was sent to Fort Halleck, out somewhere near the Mountains, but he had not been there long until his brother officers told him that if he did not stop his holders, whether State or National, treasonable language they would have and that as delegates speaking for our him tried for disloyalty, that it was constituents, we disfavor any sympaa shame for any man who wore the uniform of the government, and employed drew pay from it to talk as he did. About that time, the Indians out there became hostile, and this loyal, cour- tem of railways, we demand that the power and will of the Republican citizen or of gentlemanly conduct. or does he change his tune? We Nebraska and settled in Red Cloud in Granger, says the like has never been ageous cuss, resigned and came home these public highways should be renagain, and, said an Ohio captain, who dered subservient to the public good

served with him, and told me this :- | that while we disavow any hostility "The query with us has been; Did 1862, whilst he was in the army, leav- meant, however, to the parties or the the doctor resign to keep from being lawful means all efforts to impose opaffair. We may desire praise and cashiered for disloyalty? or, did he pressive or exhorbitant transportation resign for fear the Indians would get toll Sixth-That taxation, to be just, his scalp?" Even at this late day, there are inquisitive persons, who would like for the doctor to "rise and explain," why he resigned during the darkest days of the war, and are uncharitable enough to believe it was because he was afraid of his scalp,

postmaster under the Buchanan dynasty, and knowing the tricks he was oil to the part that he uses more than guilty of, thinks "some postmasters" of the present day are guilty of the same, and insinuates accordingly. I want your readers to know that all the abuse that this sweet tempered and ever present duty is introspectimously agreed that the choice had promise everybody everything they last months, has been because I would President, United not at my own expense, put stamps on his letters. Sweet man. The amlable and sweet tempered

gentleman, who presides over and is running the Granger, chargas me with being a quarreler, yet he is the trolling as though it was incorporated most quarrelsome man in town. Ask his brother doctors', and they will tell you that he has quarreled with every one of them. They do not like ed to afford either benefits to the to inflict personal chastisement upon Indians or protection to the frontier him, so to avoid the filthy language he uses when angry, they humor him as a spoiled child is humored in a family. They all despise him, yet to pointment of state representation avoid his fetor they try not to have any unpleasantness with him. He kind, affectionate man; one who car- thinks they fear him, it is simply his law, and that we recommend the sub- two Dollars, with interest thereon from ries the stamp of the true gentleman filth they fear. Ask the druggists and mission to the direct vote of the people written upon his brow, a mark which they will tell you the same. Ask any in a separate article, at the time the m. October 14th, 1874. persons who have business with him its appreciation. He is just the man and they will tell you how careful option, and license. born in Louisville, Kentucky, on the for the people, and just the man to they have to be for fear of offending 26th day of March, 1838, where he re- occupy the Executive chair. As an him, knowing how abusive he is of congress which puts the rights of The Democrats of the Columbus, sided until 1868, when he moved to has not his equal in the United when angry. Ask "some postson men, and the Furnas men, every- Why bolt the party and go to the In- Ohio, district, after three days contest Nebraska, and engaged in the prac- States, and from the tiny blade of masters," and they will tell you he is are assailed by hostile legislation or tice of law. He is a graduate of As- grass to the graft that finds its way to the filthiest animal that ever crossed by the violence of armed associations. them into a support of himself; but man who professes one thing and Walling of Circleville, for Congress bury University, at Green Castle, In- the fair and is crowned with the blue their paths, and has less sense when whether open or secret, and in view of diana, in 1860, and hence received his ribbon as the first premium, he knows angry of anything they ever saw. If any person offers him any advice, he the law that these rights may be vention for the first district of Madi- Bishop Bowman, who was the Prestoned dignity, you mistake yourself tells them: "D-n you, mind your securely and amply protected whenpendent conversation in a conversation trust him as a Republican. Which is ison, Wisconsin, on the 1st inst., ident of Asbury University. Mr. H. greatly in expecting to find them in own business. I own the Granger, ever and wherever assailed; we do regarding Atkinson, he pointed to a he—a Republican or an Independent? nominated L. B. Caswell, of Jeffer- read law with Gen. Rossecrans, in of us: he is a plain affable citizen. you don't like you may -

And yet this sweet tempered cuss evils which prevails in our lands.

was once a minister of the gospel. And so he raves, more like a maniac old world, and assure them that they than a sane man. I would think he shall be secure in their lives. liberty, the 19th day of August, A. D. 1874, the was going into his second childhood, and property, and free to hold and exwere it not that I have known him to ions without restraint. rave in this way for the last seventeen | Fifteenth-That, relying upon the years. Now, after quarreling with intelligence of the people of our everybody who is thrown into contact youngand properous commonwealth. with him, he very modestly claims to the great family of States, we be the good man of this town, and tells hereby renew our allegiance to the what bad fellows "some post mas- party which we represent, and call larger and more successful Exposition ters' are. He seems to think that he to unite with us in a perpetuating the last year has a right to say and do as he pleases has a right to say and do as he pleases, blessings of free government in accord-The farmers will be more numerously represented; there is certain to be an increased exhibition of fruits; the contradict him, or resent his slanders.

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I am now done with him ; and can- body of our people.

W. A. POLOCK.

The following States will hold their for the premiums which the society elections on the 13th of October: In- Shreaveport Times, appears to be braska, against the said John W. Rie offer. Fine Art Hall will be a per-diana, Iowa, Nebraska, and Ohlo. fect palace of beauty, far exceeding in Georgia holds her election on the Gen. McBride, candidate for State artistic loveliness every former effort 14th. The Maine election will be ney says: September 14th. West Virginia, October 22nd; Louisiana, November 2nd; Alabama, November 4th, and practical men for candidates, and left all the balance of the States will hold

Maj. Gentry, a farmer, has been qualities and to the young American That is precisely the way matters nominated by the people's party in

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM. The Resolutions Adopted by

vention. The Broad and Secure Platform

Which we Will Win Victory. The following is the platform adopt-

WHEREAS. The republican party by its course for the past thirteen years as the dominant political organization of the United States, has allied itself to the liberty-loving masses of the world and has made a record which invites the sentiment and on a firm basis a government of the

people for the people, and, WHEREAS, Its several acts in preserving the Union, in promoting and strengthening a common ally to the States a government of this republic have passed into history and elicited the approval of the reupblican sentiment of the age ; therefore as the representitives of the republican party of Nebraska assembled, we do resolve as follows:

First-That all honest labor should be respected and receive its just re-

Second-That we earnestly desire that the credit of the government shall be firmly maintained in order that the commercial and industrial interests of the country may not suffer injury or fluctuation in values, or by proposition to leave the State and impairing in any degree that confidence which now prevails in regard er again return. This propose to the circulating medium, which we hope, will at no great distant day be based upon metalic currency, the recognized money of the world.

Third-That we believe banking under a well guarded national system should be free, and we counsel reform and ecomomy in all departments of the public service, and reduction of the public debt in such a way and as rapidly as it may be done without imposing burdens upon the industries

of the country. Fourth-That we demand a rigid accountability in the discharge of official duty on the part of all office thy with dishonest public officials, in whatever capacity they may be

Fifth-That while we recognize and appreciate the advantages derived by the people from a well regulated sys- Nemaha County Independe toward railway corporations, we pro-

must be equally imposed upon all classes of property; we therefore demand such national and State legislation as will compel railroads and all other corporations to pay the same proportion of tax as is imposed on in-Seventh-That we favor the proper

and had no love for the Union and its exercise of the powers conferred upon the national government by the Constitution to regulate commence be-This honest (?) gentleman was tween the States, and to this end we recommend that the government establish and operate a double track rallway from the Missourl river to the Atlantic seaboard.

Eighth-That we earnestly request that our Senators secure the passage of the Crounse railroad land tax bill. Ninth-That we favor the amendment to the constiution of the United States Senators, and all other federal officers, by the direct vote of the peo-

Tenth-That the unwritten law enacted by the example of the father of his country, declining a re-election to the third presidential term, is as conin the national constitution, and

ought never to be violated. Eleventh-That the bresident's socalled quaker Indian policy has failsettlers, and we therefore demand the transfer of the management of the

Indians to the war department. Twelfth-That we favor the re-apthrough the enactment of a new constitution, at the earliest practical moment consistent with proposed new constitution is voted upon, the questions of prohibition, local

States, we demand the enforcement of however disapprove of all unconstitutional legislation for the cure of any of the disorders of society, or the braska, to-wit: The northeast qui

Fourteenth-That we are in favor of and most cordially invite immigraed for fertility, we give a hearty welome to the down trodden masses of the press their religious and political opin-

which is soon to take high rank in

There are several stories published about the Couchatta massacre, but take notice that William Daily, of the ty of Nemaha in the State of Nebraska on the 19th day of August, A. D. 1874, file and the late of the take of Nebraska on the 19th day of August, A. D. 1874, file and the late of the take of Nebraska on the 19th day of August, A. D. 1874, file and the late of the take of Nebraska on the 19th day of August, A. D. 1874, file and the late of the take of Nebraska on the 19th day of August, A. D. 1874, file and the late of the take of Nebraska on the 19th day of August, A. D. 1874, file and the late of the late of Nebraska on the 19th day of August, A. D. 1874, file and the late of the late of Nebraska on the 19th day of August, A. D. 1874, file and the late of Nebraska on the 19th day of August, A. D. 1874, file and the late of Nebraska on the 19th day of August, A. D. 1874, file and the late of Nebraska on the 19th day of August, A. D. 1874, file and the 19 that place, named Abney, in the petition in the District Court within a more reliable than anything we have and Hanna M. Richardson, defends ting forth that the said John W. Richardson gave a man Hanna M. Richardson gave a man

On the night of the 27th ult. the ty had assembed to christen the ment of \$1,860.60, according to certain new brick store of Messrs. Abney & issory notes referred to in said and since the giving of said mo Dove by a dance. The evidence be- the notes mentioned therein, the sal fore the citizens' committee shows that a number of negroes had been and conveyed said mortgage and no brought to town brought to town, armed, for the purpose of an indiscriminate murder of men, women and children assembled there, and that Frank Edgerton, Sheriff Homer, Twitchell, R. A. Dewes and Henry Smith, a notorious-ly bed negro wors to load, a notorious-on or before the 5th day of October, the negroes were brought from the ad-

the Republican State Con-

cealed, and was negroes, is too strong for us. Hearing in large number of negroes were as bled about town, the dancing ed by the Republican State Conven- broke up about ten o'clock. They men formed themselves into a se ing party, and began patrolling place. As young Dickson and I Dickson were riding in the vicing Twitchell's house, they saw talked with H. J. Twitchell and near him several armed negroes turning to report, they were fired ously wounded. Couriers an just at that time from Herse Brownsville, some twelve mila

field near by, and near the resi

S. J. Twitchell. R. W. Dewes

and back to the residence of Twite

several times to the dancing

where the armed negroes wer

low, stating that the negroes wes sembled with arms and bear threatening attitude. A squad of some twenty young immediately dispate Brownsville, and the clubs in country were called to the h of the people. Their prompt ponse proved our calvation. very few hours a thousand men a here, being enraged at the damne attempt to assassinate a whole munity. The demand amounts a clamor for the prisoners. & that they had no safety here. that all that could be done h best and most respectable citize the place, could not protect them; ny hours the prisoners submitt

seemed to appease to some extents wrath of the people, and it was cepted by the citizens. They (the prisoners) chose from people at large their own guard, a brave man at their head, and who ed a route up the river for Shreven where they were to take the can the north. About thirty miles ab here, we are told, they were over

en, the prisoners rescued from guard and shot. Since Mr. Abney's statement received a report reached this city the two negroes charged with sh ng Mr. Dickson had been murde by the mob at Couchatta. These groes were among those examined the investigating committee, who manded the two negroes to jail a recommended that they be tried the court, but the mob removed th from the jail and killed them.

Ticket.

O. H. HEWETT, Brownville Prec CHURCH HOWE, Bedford Precing C. M. HAYDEN, London Preclact County Commissioners-Ist Dist.-WILLIAM STOKES.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

d Dist,-JONATHAN HIGGINS

BLOOMING TO

Eranklin County, Nebraska There will be a public sale of lots if

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Attachment Notice. In Justice's Court. Before T. L. Schick,

tice of the Peace in and for Nemah

County, Nebraska,

By order of Truste

thool District No. 38 of Nemaha the 28th day of August A. D. 1874, a

Brownville, August 31st, 1874. SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 38,

Commissioner's Sale of Estate.

f Nemaha, on Monday, October

six (6), north of range No. fourteen (14) ontaining one hundred and sixty acres STERLING P. MAJORS. DAVIDSON PLASTERS, WILLIAM H. HOOVER,

Legal Notice.

TOHN W. RICHARDSON, of the Stall McCormick and Leander J. partners doing business under the name of C. H. McCormick & Brother, d petition in the District Court within at the county of Nemaha, State of Nem endant, setting forth that the said tichardson gave to the said C. H

tober, A. D. 1874. C. H. McCORMICK & BROTHE Sw4 By J. S. STULL, their At

Legal Notice. TOHN W. BICHARDSON and Hann pany on the south east quarter of thirty-one, in township six, north young people of our town and vicini- maha County, Nebraska, to secure

By J. S. STULL, his Att

that the said mortgage may be foreclose.

The said John W. Richardson and fix
M. Richardson are notified that they said