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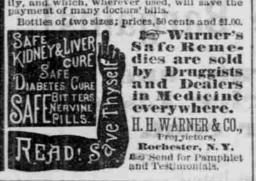
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FOR OMAHA FROM PLATTSMOUTH. Arrives 10 :05 a. m. 5 :00 p. m. Leaves 8:00 a. m. FROM OMAHA FOR PLATTSMOUTH. Leaves 9 :00 a. m. Arrives 10 :10 a. m. 8 :15 p. m. FOR THE WEST.

Leaves Plattsmouth 9:30 a.m. Arrives Lincoln, 12 · 15 p. m.; Arrives Kearney, 7: 40 p. m. Freight leaves at 10 :30 a. m. and at 7 :15 p. m. Arrive at Lincoln at 4:35 p. m. and 12:20 a. m. FROM THE WEST. Leaves Kearney, 5:00 a.m. Leaves Lincoln, .05 p.m. Arrives Plattsmoath, 4:25 p.m. Freight leaves Lincoln at 11:15 a.m. and 4:00 .m. Arrives at Plattsmouth at 4:40 p.m. and GOING EAST.

Express, 6:00 a. m. Passenger, (train each day) 4:25 p. m., except Saturday. Every third Saturday a train con-nects at the usual time.

R. V. R. R. Time Table Taking Effect Sunday, April 11, 1880. AMBOY RED CLCUD. INAVALE, RIVERTON. FRANKLIN. 6 :32 6 :20 6 :00 5 :48 REPUBLICAN ORLEANS | Tve

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Depart, East. 4:00 pm
CB&KC North4:00 pm ... ... .7 :30 pm | South 6 : 00 am | C B & Q East 6 : 00 am OMAHA, VIA B. & M. IN NEB. .....16:30 am | Depart ......3:10 pm WESTERN, VIA B. & M. IN NEB. .. 4:15 pm | Depart ..... 9:30 am WEEPING WATER. ROCK BLUFFS AND UNION MILLS, .... :00 am | Depart ..... : 60 pm



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Neuralgia Nervous Debility St. Vitus' Dance Whooping Cough Congestion of the Lungs Dyspepsia
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B. Hayes in peace and war, and which guided the thoughts of our comediate produces or to

him for a Presidential candidate have contin-ned to inspire him in his career, as chief exe-cutive, and that history will accord to his ad-ministration the honors which are due to effi-

cient, pist, and courteons fulfillment of the public business, and will honor the interposi-tions between the people and proposed par-

7: We charge upon the Democratic party the

tranage. Tant to chang possession of the Na-

tional and S ste Gos runnests and the control of place wast possible, hey have obstructed all edorists per note the purity and to conserve the freedom of stillinge; have devised

restation to appropriation bills, upon whose as are the very movements of government openis, but corushed the rights of the indicated in the average of rebellion against the National Alaman and the average of the war, and to overcome

sizestimally good results—freedom and in-icitial equality; and we affirm it to be the atv and the purpose of the Republican party

u call le minute means to restore all the

Is a call lead in the means to restore all the sales of this Union to the most respect harm in which may be practicable; and we submit to the practical decays we submit the sales to say whether it would not be same one to the dearest in one to of our country at the slime, to surremier the alministration of the National Government to a party which seeks to overthrow the existing policy under which we be a presperous, and thus bring distract and confusion where there is now order, confidence, and home.

is now order, confidence, and hope.

tisan laws.



GEN. JAMES A. GARFIELD. OF OHIO.

Republican Platform-1880.

The Republican party in National Convention assembled, at the end of twenty years since the Federal Government was first submitted to their charge, submits to the recepte of the U.S. this is the respect to the Union of the States with freedom instead of slavery as its corner-scome. It transformed four publish human beings from the likeness of things to the rank of citizens. It relieved Congress from the incames work of hunting fugitive -laves, and charged it to see that slavery does not exist. It has raised the valles have a summer the compared of the union of the U.S. the states with freedom instead of the respect to the part of gold. It has restored upon a solid like of our super currency from 35 per cent to the part of gold. It has restored upon a solid like of our super currency from 35 per cent to the part of our experts, which were \$40.00.00 in the same time, and our experts, which were \$20.00.00 less than our imports in 1800, were \$24.00.000 less than our imports in 1800, were \$24.000.000 in the same time, and our experts, which were \$20.00.000 less than our imports in 1800, were \$24.000.000 le more than our imports in 1879. Without re-orting to loans, it has, since the warclosed, d frayed the ordinary expenses of Government lessies the accruing interest on the public debt, and disbursed annually over 3000,000 for pensions. It has paid 885,030,000 of the public debt, and by refunding the ballance at lower rates has reduced the annual interest charge from nearly 151,000,000 to less than 9,000 0.0. All the industries of the country have revived, labor is in demand, wages have increased, and throughout the entire country there is evidence of a country tire country there is evidence of a coming prosperity greater than we have ever enjoy-ed. Upon this record the Republican party asks for the continued confidence and support of the people, and this convention submits for their approval the following statement of the square design uniposes which will continne to guide and inspare its efforts. 1. We affirm that the work of the last twen-

to one years has been such as to commend it-self to the favor of the nation, and that the fruits of the costly victories which we have achieved through humense difficulties should of Congress; to secure at all increased the vote of a majority of the States in the House of Representatives; have endeavoied to occupy by force and fraud the places of trust given to others by the people of Maine, and resented by the courage maction of Maine's parriode sons; have, by me hots victors in principle an aviantical in partice, attempted partisin be preserved; that the peace regained should be cherished; that the dissevered union now hap divestored should be perpetuated, and that the liberties secured to this generation generations; that the order established and the credit acquired should never be impaired; that the pensions promised should be paid; that the debt so much reduced should be ex-tinguished by the full payment of every dol-lar thereof; that the reviving industries should be further promoted, and that the commerce already so great should be steadily encouraged.

2. The Constitution of the U. S. is a supreme 2. The Constitution of the U.S. is a supreme law and not a mere contract; out of confederate states it made a sovereign nation; some powers are denied to the nation while others are denied to States, but the boundary between the powers delegated and those reserved is to be determined by the National and and the State Fellowals. and not the State tribunals.

3. The work of popular education is one left to the care of the several States, but it is the daty of the National Government to aid that work to the extent of its constitutional

ability. The intelligence of the nation is but the aggregate of the intelligence in the sev-eral States; and the destiny of the nation must be guided, not by the genins of any one State, but by the average genius of all. 4. The constitution wisely forbids Congress 4. The constitution wisely forbids Congress to make any law respecting an establishment of religion, but it is tille to hope that the Nation can be protected against the influences of sectarianism while each State is exposed to its denomination. We therefore recommend that the constitution be so amended as to lay the same prohibition upon the legislature of each State, and also to forbid the appropriation of public funds to the support of sectarian schools.

8. The Republican party, adhering to a principle affirmed by its last National Convention of respect for the Constitutional rate covering a problem of President Hayes that the reform of the civil service should be thoroughly radical and complete. To this end it de mands the co-operation of the legislative with the Executive department of the Government, and that Congress shall so legislate that fitness ascertained by proper practical tests, shall admit to the public service; and that the power of removal for cause, with due responsibility for the good conduct of subscituates, shall accompany the power of appointment. appointment. The subject of their discussion was a young gentlemen who was rusticatng for a few weeks in their neighborhood. Handsome, well educated, and rich, was it a wonder that every one

to furn any man's head. But it did not turn Homee Fernleigh's, Oh, no! He was used to it, and he rather enjoyed it. It was his boast in his private club that he had made more love to more girls and broken more hearts than any other young men of his set, and here he was in his

almost broken my heart." And looking the very personifica-

tion of grief, she shed an imaginary

"That soon to like van, Bak" came in on a fortnight's vacation.

ject of this bitter outbreak?" "Oh, a Mr. Horace Fernbeigh-a

"Rather a new role for you three— "Here, Will!" and in tumbled the heartbroken instead of the heart- this time in his true character. breakers, and I suppose you don't relish it much, eh, girls?"

"If we could but be avenged," groaned Tiny. "But to think of his imagining that he is leaving us all crushed makes me fairly wild."

"You are right there. Revenge is sweet. Let me help you. What do you say to having him make love to "To you?" came from all three sim- chairs, and were shricking with laughultaneously. "Why, Willie, what do "Don't you think I would make a

you mean? first-rate girl? A regular heart-break- ed, duped, fooled outrageously; but er? You needn't look so astonished. there was no help for it. I have taken a girl's part more than once in our theatricals at college on account of my smooth face and slender figure, and I tell you I make up stunning, if I do say it. I've got it down to a fine point, voice and all. Bel, where's the wig I left here at the last term?"

"Willie, you're an angel!" cried Daisy. "Do you really believe you can carry it out?" "Rather! Let's begin operations at once. By St. Patrick, isn't that he coming in at the gate?"

Tiny flew to the wimlow. "It is indeed! Willie, why aren't you dressed now, so that you could begin your siege at once.' "Bel, go down at once and entertain the gentleman until your cousin from Devoushire comes down," commanded Will; "and mind you encourage him to make all the love he can; and you two stay here and dress me."

"You don't want him to know you are in the bouse, do you?" said Bel. Twenty minutes later there glided into the parlor the sweetest witch of about eighteen summers that ever was, and Bel introduced her as "My cousin, Jennie Vaughan, from Devonshire, Mr. Fernleigh."

What lovely dark eyes she had, and he had lett Mr. Fernleigh had engaged her for a drive, telling Bel, as he slyly pressed her hand in parting, as a friend of hers, he would do all he could to make her cousin's visit agreeable. screaming and laughing there was!-Will rolled on the floor almost in convulsions, very much to the detriment of his long train and fair tresses.

"What a lark it was," he gasped, too see him sitting there, easting his killing glances at me so that you shouldn't see them, Bel!" And he went off into a fresh outburst of hughter, while the object of

urely to his hotel, thinking to him-"By Jove, a regular little beauty! Bel herself is thrown in the shade, although there is a family resemblance. his sin. And for a time, and in a A lucky thing I thought of that drive: but I'll have to be confountedly careful, or I'll rouse Bel's suspicions. Why, I do believe that girl considers herself engaged to me, the way she world to look to as an example of acted to-day! Well, it's only polite "Nature's happy Agnosticism." As

and I'm going to do it." The fun that followed the next few days! Everywhere Miss Jennie went | trons and their reverence; so Pheidias Mr. Fernleigh was her devoted cava- and Ictimus, who certainly believed lier. "Solely for your sake," as he reassuringly told Bel, and "To obli m Miss Rathbourne," the rest of the girls | Parthenon, to make the most of it, not

understood it. Miss Vaughen for a stroll in the clin how sympathetically St. Paul deals groves, and perhaps his attentions with his Areopagitic audience. He would have been a little less loverlise and his words a little more care, f chosen, had be known that behind the trees were hid ban a score of miss nev- sire and long to hear: "Whom ye igous girls with their hundkere nels norantly worship him declare I unto stuffed into their mouths and tears you."-Contemporary Review. streaming down their cheeks in their

efforts to keep themselves unobserved. does, sooner or later, and Mr. Fernleigh awake one marning with the un- | Pond streets, for a water main, they pleasant conviction that he was deep ly in love himself. He, the imprognable, the invincible, was in the toils at servation. They were found in the last! An , stranger still to relate, midule of the street, and about two with a youn fluly of whose affections | feet under ground. This street, behe was not at all certain.

Miss Jennie had persistently rejected all his a lyances-had given him to understand that she did not approve of flirting-in fact, had piqued him, and close upon pique followed love; that is, as much love as his shallow heart was capable of feeling, and he determined that she should yield. very sweetly and graciously, much to

hurry," he thought, ruefully, "but I shall have to face the music now." "And you will come over to-morrow and announce our engagement?" asked Jennie, confi lently. How should be explain matters, to Bel, and to all the others? What an idiot he had made of himself! But he really love! Jennie, he told him-

self, and so would brave it out, as best he could. The next morning when he stepped into Mrs. Rathbourne's drawing-room, \$300,000; James V. Coleman, \$360, he found himself in the presence of | 000; Agnes MacDonough, \$300,000; not only Bei, but a dozen other girls, every one of whom he knew-alas, | 000; Mary Pauline O'Brien, \$500,000; only too well! Jennie was nowhere in signt, but Bel, coming forward, offer- Rajael, \$50,000; Roman Catholic Ored him a seat, saying-"You will please excuse us, I know, Protestant Orphan Asylum, San meable. His heart's energisted in such Mr. Fernicign, if we go on with our Francisco, \$20,000. parts; we are renearsing for private theatricals."

> "On, Jennie, my darling, but for one little ray of hope! I love you dearly! Mr. Thomas Wood as member of the Way, oh, way do you persist in think- | Local Board of Stapleton, near Bristol, ing I am trifling with your feelings?" has been objected to on the ground of I love you too well for that, my car- | misdescription on the voting papers, ling. Then Tiny-"But, Horace, you have made love keeper, and was so described at last

And turning to Tiny she went on-

that I am sure of "I may have flirted with them a trifle, darling, only because I knew you did not care, but you, my darling!'-a pause, only broken by the subdued giggle of every girl in the

What did it mean? His very words to Jestine the mant before! "Mr. Fernieign listened in blank amazement. What could it mean? Had the girl been fooling aim? "Young the on," arawing ministrup

my adicux." "Oh, you want Jennie?" asked Bel. tions for fifty-four,

THE HERALD.

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Extra Copies of the HERALD for sale by J. P. Young, at the Post-Office News Depot,

"Here, Will!" and in tumbled Will,

Throwing himself into the startled gentleman's arms, he murmured-"Horace, here is your own little Jennie! Why are you so silent, love? Speak, if but one word, to your own darling!" and he strangled him in a

bear-like hug.

The truth flashed like lightning across Horace Fernleigh's mind. The girls had thrown themselves into ter. Will still held him in his bear's embrace, pouring words of love into his unwilling ear. He had been trick-

With a frantic struggle he released himself from Will's encircling arms, and bounded through the hall into the street, the girls' snricks, and Will's despairing "Farewell my own!" ring-

ing in his cars. By morning the whole village would know of his disgrace! He left that a ternoon for parts unknown, for the time being, at least, cured of his propensity for flirting. The girls had had their revenge, and it was doubly

sweet. The Helleuic View of Beauty. But if the Greek view of beauty be found to have been Pantheistic only, and that in the Theistic sense-so that the Attic citizen really thought the olives of his Academe had something of an unknown God in them, or manifested God to him-then it is no use trying to appeal to his life as godless, or to his art as irreligious. He did not know God, but he certainly sought after him. He was, no doubt, rather superstitious, as St. Paul told him, and as had been remarked of him in another tone by Thucydides four hundred years before. His Deiside-monia sometimes did him more harm than good; but he did, after his fashshimmering golden hair! Why, even as manifested by natural things. He pretty Bei couldn't hold a candle to thought nymphs lived in the streams, her! Who could resist making him- and Dryads in the oaks, and that self fascinating to her? And before Athene was somewhere about Athens, chi fly in the Parthenon. But he thought Athene was "his goddess" in good earnest, and that she might be one manifestation of the one theion: How the girls rushed down into the and, moreover, that the nymphs and parlor after he had left and what a ted the land by murder or other evil deeds, beneath their oaks, or by their streams. Superstition was prevalent among the Athenians; the mumeries of religious rites, the false their merriment wen led his way leis- sticious." He believed in a Theion

prophesies of their gods, influenced by the learned priests leading the ignorant, as witness the address: "Then Paul stood in the midst of Mars' Hill and said, Ye men of Athens, I perceive that in all things ye are too superor Divinity, and in a kind of watchful police of spirits and local heroes dead and gone before, who would not have their land polluted by measure, he ruled himself accordingly. In the Periclean, or Pheidian age, the Athenian soldier, seaman and legislator was about the last person in the to play agreeable to a guest of hers, our Gothic ancestors built churches for modern infidels to criticise, or contemplate as denuded of their associavery much more in God than the modern remaissance, bequeathed in the as an argument for Greek theism. It Every evening Mr. Fernleigh took has a ain and again been pointed out andresses them almost as one of themseives, only ne has this special message which, he knows, they all so de-

In Pawtucket, R. I., as a gang of But the ending came as it always workmen were digging a trench on School street, between Meadow and uncarthed two full grown skeletons, one of them in quite a good state of pretween the two streets mentioned above, was graded a year or two ago, and the bodies when buried must have been placed about eight feet under ground.

A year or two ago there was a big sensation in San Francisco over the conduct of a dentist, Dr. W. F. Smith, who procured a fraudulent divorce in And yield she did that very evening | Arizona, and then married Annie Carpenter, a niece of the silver-tongued Tom Fitch. The doctor was indicted "Had I been so sure of my prize, I for adultery, but he successfully staved might at least not have been in such a off the prosecution until last week, when the district attorney dismissed the indictment, there being no evidence to convict. It is presumed that Smith and his wife have "made up," while Annie is sparring around for some other victim.

The probate court at San Francisco, in making a partial distribution of the estate of the late William S. O'Brien, allowed the following sums: Celia Coleman, \$300,000; Isabella Coleman, William O'Brien MacDonough, \$500,-Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, San phan Asylum, San Francisco, \$30,000;

It is to be decided by legal authority just what constitutes a "gentleman" in England. The election of he having set himself down as a "gentleman," whereas he is an eating-house to my cousin, and to other garls, too: | year's election, when he was beaten.

A Pomeranian lieutenant of Landwehr cavalry, and a Silesian student, both giants in stature and bulk, stalked into Landvogt's restaurant, in Berlin, one afternoon in March, and called in centorian tones for respective muga Prisener and Maneaener over. Or e foaming comems of these vessers

a hair laser, it was found that the succeeded in turnishing accommoda-

ey soon disposed by the lamous w-swallow" niethod. When they and for their bill, some three hours stilly, ". am on py to see you are en- l'omeranan henteman had abscrotjoying a rather unintelligible loke. It six y-seven pints of Phisener, white Miss Vaughan is not in I will make his Salesian leftow-somer that only

J. T. A. HOOVER, LOUIS VILLE, - - NEBRASKA.

Apparent A qouia Anæmia Argina Pectoris Chronic Diarrhœa BOUGH T AND SOLD. Epileptic Fits Fever and Ague Leucorrhœa Marasmus Mental Depression

Person wishing to bring our their friends from

Sold by all Draggists. \$1.50 per Bottle. they were adored by the young fel- gentleman who is spending a few

A Folded Leaf. A folded page, old, staine and blurred, I found within your book last night, I did not read the dim, dark word I saw in the slow-waning light; So put it back and left it there, As if in truth I did not care,

Ah! we have all a folded leaf, That in Time's book long ago We leave; a half relief Falls on us when we hide it so, We fold it down, then turn away And who may read that page to day? Not you, my child; nor you, my wife, Who sit beside my study chair; For all have something in their life

That they, and they alone, can bear-A triffing lie, a deadly sin, A something bought they did not win. My folded leaf! how blue eyes gleam And blot the dark brown eyes I see! And golden curls at evening beam Above the black locks at my knee, Ah me! that leaf if folded down, 'And aye for me the locks are brown. And yet I love them who sit by, My best and dearest dearest now. They may not know for what I sigh, What brings the shadow on my brow.

Chosts at the best; so let them be, Nor come between my Jife and me! They only rise at twilight hour; So light the lamp and close the blind. Small perfume lingers in the flower That sleeps that folded page behind, So let it ever folded lie;

'Twill be unfolded when I die!

REVENGE IS SWEET. "I believe he has made love to every girl in the village," cried Bel Rathbourne. "It's perfectly scandalous!" "He told me last night that I was

-[Chambers' Journal

would never survive!" This from Daisy Howard. "He loves me madly, passionately, devotedly, but has never reached the momentous question, Wilt thou be mine?" declared mischievous Bel. "And never will," answered Daisy. The three girls looked at one an-

Pretty, and sweet, and full of spirit,

"went wild" over him, and that he was correct and feted until it was enough

Mr. florace was sauntering slowly toward the Eathbourne namion on the very day and bour when-three of his "victims" were "raking him over the costs' in a manner that would have been decidedly startling to his com-placency could be have heard them. "He ought to be punished in a way that would be a licelong lesson to him," declared Tiny. "Why he has

lie actually believes that I have succumbed to ms charms laughed Bel .-"You out he to have seen me, girls, when he full me that he loved me. I blue of the movement in a truly conwant that the will all the time I was John to broth. If he only would fell in her with one of us, then we to be find some way to serve him as hadeserve ben Umalenid he's impereg as fully thick coming of self-espresente eft. Hell disappear suddenle same day, after he thinks he has done his work well, and we'll never sae him more. Ah, I wish I could

"He has assured me fifty times, if once, that if I could not love him, he are recent for it was a fram balling the the train, and out stooped her sixteen-vear-old college brother, home With a rush the girls were on him, pounding him with their little fists, and hingging him in the same breath, for he was a favorite with them if he

They were ensconced in Bel's snug "I had no idea you were so vindicchild-bearing; by insufficient nourishment; by repaired for a regular good chat."- | tive, Bel." he renewed, when the greetresidence in hot climates or unhealthy locali- They were firm friends, and all three ings were over. "And who is the ob-

and MORPHINE habit stee-lately and speedily cured. This less. No publicity. Send states think that they should all apparently a regular lady-killer, and is trying hi to full particulars. So Clark St., Chicago, III. be the victims of one man was a little charms on us as well as the rest of the girls.

was "only a boy," and glad enough other and burst into a chorus of laugh- they were to see him so unexpectedly, if he had intruded into their secret

think that they should all apparently a regular lady-killer, and is trying his