REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State For Judge of the Supreme Court, AMASA COBB. For Regent of the University, 2d Dist. JOHN L. CARSON. For Regent of the University, 3d Dist.

J. W. GANNETT. For District Judge, 4th District, GEORGE W. POST.

County. For County Judge, S. S. MCALLISTER, For Sheriff, H. C. MAGOON.

For Treasurer, JOHN W. EARLY. DR. T. E. MITCHELL.

For Clerk,

Superintendent Public Instruction, CHARLES A. BRINDLEY. For Surveyor, JOHN G. ROUTSON. For Commissioner, District No. 2,

G. W. SHAFFER.

### Republican Platform.

We, the republicans of the state of Nebraska, again renew our pledges of fidelity to the principles of freedom and right, for which we have ever contended; and now in convention assembled, be it resolv-

A NATION. states.

NO CONCESSIONS TO REBELS.

FREE BALLOT.

ciple of freedom of the ballot and voters of the south, such as is ac-

VOTE AS WE FOUGHT.

again being presented for decision mies contended so long and faithfully, with confidence we call upon the soldiers to vote as they fought for ity the government.

RETURNING PROSPERITY. Fifth. We welcome with much pleasure the signs of returning prosperity, as evinced by the increased activity of every department of industry, the general revival of manufacturing interests, and the additional confidence exhibited in all departments of business.

FINANCE. Sixth. We congratulate the country upon the special resumption of specie payment, ever pledging the support of the republicans of Nebraska to all efforts of the republican party in the nation's councils to protect the credit of the nation and make its promises as good as gold.

GOVERNMENT ECONOMY. Seventh. We demand at the bands of all republican officials the strictest economy in the administration of all affairs of the government, and we pledge ourselves as a party to a careful supervision of the expenditures in all the departments of our

Eighth. We, as republicans of the state of Nebraska, welcome back to the shores of America the champion of our union-the protector of our nation, and the hero of the war for the Union, General Ulysses S. Grant.

Mrs. Hemans. tion for her. Gwrych, as every re- his place. spectable old mansion should, had its spectre, and on moonlight nights

verses, and at fourteen a volume of these was published. A remarkable freak of lightning happier, and richer now than he is recorded in a French newspaper. was when he was Vice-President of find wherewith to pay, and to do it A farm-laborer, running for shelter, the United States. He works six without asking, too; for whether was suddenly thrown to the ground, months in the year as a lecturer, the fork he carried on his shoulder arranging his trips so that he may being wrenched from his grasp and be at home Sundays with his family. carried through the air a distance of During four years he has cleared fifty or sixty yards. The prongs \$40,000 at this business, and has been rule that no woman should open were bent and twisted with well- free from worry and exactions of conversation with a man on his nigh mathematical accuracy into the public life. His good fortune may politics, his religion or his wife. shape of corkscrews, the steel being well be envied by half the memburnt, and formed, on its exterior bers of Congress.

surface, into small laminæ which

mitted a slightly sulphurous odor.

At seven she began to compose nat.

The decision of Judge Choate last Saturday, denying another of Mr. Tilden's countless technical objections, brings his famous income tax suit once again before the people. The history of this cause celebre is remarkable both as exhibiting the character of the man and exposing what Mr. Field calls his "underhand methods of dealing." Last April the cause was ready for trial but was postponed in order to afford the defendent opportunity to present a bill of particulars. Mr. Tilden in turn now asks the prosecution to

rial for his defense. Judge Choate very promptly denied this application, and reminds Mr. Tilden of his professed readiness to proceed with his case last April, calling attention to the inconsistency of his present position in claiming that a bill of particulars is necessary to enable him to make a

The defendent answered that he had paid his taxes assessed without any was deemed insufficient. In every First. The United States are a possible way Mr. Tilden impeded nation and not simply a league of the taking of testimony. Books intelligible, all our science would containing material evidence for the prosecution were spirited off by Second. We watch with appre- Mr. Tilden's counsel, and now that hension the arrogance and treason- he has failed to compel the governable utterances of the rebel briga- ment to show its hand and reveal diers in congress as a threatening exactly how strong or weak a case danger to this nation, and further it has before going into court, he the republican party of Nebraska will doubtless propose some further proclaim that we have no conces- objection evidently desiring anysions to make to unrepentant rebels; thing but a trial of the case on its that we still adhere to the princi- merits notwithstanding his pretendples for which our brave soldiers ed zeal when the government was not prepared to proceed. In none of the controversies in which he has Third. We affain affirm the prin- been so unfortunately engaged has the hero of "Cypher Alley" appeardemand at the hands of the execu- ed to a worse advantage. His great tive of this nation protection for the object is not to give the public an opportunity to acquit a man who corded to all political parties in the flaunts so constantly in their faces his claims for the highest place within the nation's gift, but rather Fourth. As the same issues are to delay the suit until after the nomat the ballot box for which our ar- If, in the face of his disreputable deceased, who, while living, strongthe preservation of the life and pur- object of his ambition, the remarka- the funeral, especially if they beworld, a President of the United pier world. States defendant in a law suit bro't by the government of which he himself is the head .- Omaha Bee.

> The boy stood on the back yard fence, whence all but him had fled; the flames which lit his father's barn shone just above the shed. One bunch of crackers in his hand, two others in his hat, with pitcous accents loud he cried, "I never thought of that!" A bunch of crackers to the tail of one small dog he'd tied; the dog in anguish sought the barn and 'mid its ruins died; the sparks boy that burned his father's barn .- unwarautable interference. Springfield Union.

A boy born to a great fortune has just met with a sad fate. He was the oldest son of Mr. Treffry, of Fowey, in Cornwall, and jumping on a tram-wagon while in motion he fell from the grease-box. His legs were caught in the spokes of the wheel and he was whirled round At seven years old, an age when and fatally injured; indeed, he nev- The road to rain is called "going to most girls' ideas are limited to dolls, er regained consciousness and died romps, and new frocks, Felicia's de- in an hour. He was twelve years dogs. light, in the bright Summer days, old, and would on attaining his was to climb up into an old apple- majority have come into possession A young midshipman went out tree with a volume of Shakespeare of a large property which has for to join his ship, commanded by a walnut and cottonwood of good size in her hand, and lose herself in a many years been held by the Treff- gallant officer, otherwise rather a world of imagination, among the ry Trustees "for an heir who shall dop. He was met on deck by the Rosalinds, Imogens, and Beatrices. be born in the name of Treffry." captain, who said; "Well, youngster, All that was strange, weird, and The poor boy leaves two brothers, so you've come to join us. I sup- reads. Price, \$1,350-Will sell farm maromantic had an irresistible fascina- the elder of whom now stands in pose it's the old story-the fool of

As per agreement, we received | squeaky voice: "Oh, no,sit; it's all the child, all trembling yet eager, yesterday from the fruit farm of exwould creep out into the long, dark Governor Furnas, a sample lot of avenue, fearing, yet hoping, to get a Nebraska grown figs, fresh from the sight of the goblin. At other times, trees in Nemaha County. The figs ran down to a peak, and a rusty hat when she was supposed to be in are not much to look at, resembling that ran up to a peak, boarded a bed, she would rise, dress herself, in appearance very much, a fully western train the other day, took a and steal out of the house down to decayed paw-paw; but they are the sea-shore to listen to the moan- decidedly toothsome, and we must ing of the waves, and to indulge in say we have a mouth specially brakeman opened a door and shouta twilight bath. She was never sent adapted to Nebraska grown figs. to school; her education was purely We are ready to believe now that desultory; all the world of poetry the soil of Nebraska is capable of and muttered, "The pot's yours; I was thrown open to her; but from producing anything from big corn stand in on jacks." systematic studies, beyond French. to figs, bananas, pine-apples, etc. English grammar, and the rudiments | The Governor will please accept our of Latin, she was wholly exempted. thanks, for the figs .- Lincoln Jour- anxious to have good husbands as

> According to the Chicago Tribune, Schuyler Colfax is healthier.

The laborer escaped without injury. traits is by practicing good ones.

Mind in Nature.

The rational look of the world is denied by no one. Eyes look as if they were made to see with. Ears look as if they were made to hear with. Legs look as if they were made to walk with. The nutritive apparatus looks as if it were made to keep the body in repair. The lungs look as if they were made to aerate the blood; and the blood and blood-vessels look as if they were made with an eye to their actual function. And in general, science every-where assumes that nature is exhibit their hand, and claims that rational and that everything is a bill of particulars of the claim adapted to everything else. We against him is necessary and matemust remember that science is not merely observation; but it is chiefly the conclusions from the observations. Science aims by the aid of reasoning to pass behind the phenomena and form some conception of the supersensible realities upon which appearances are based. But it enters into this hidden world only by thought; and it implicitly assumes, therefore, that the laws of This suit was brought in 1877. thought are valid for all being, at the gate. Science, then, is built upon the notion that the real is rational and return of income with the penalties intelligible; and it aims to grasp required in default of return. This the rational system which is in things. If we should assume that the real is irrational, and hence unperish. What would become of astronomy if we assumed that the flying planet is not bound by the single. rational principles of mathematics? The atomic theory and the ether theory are no facts of observation, but only rational inferences from & phenomena; but if the real is not rational, of course these and all other scientific theories fall to the ground. We conclude, then, that there is mind back of nature which realizes in nature its preconceived plans and purposes .-- Prof. Browne, in Sunday Afternoon.

### Mourners Clad in White.

At a large public funeral of a prominent citizen of Delhi a week ago last Sunday, the mourners were dressed in white, instead of the customary black. This was done in ination is made by the Democracy. approval of the wishes of the transactions, a blinded Democracy ly opposed the inevitable heavy and should hoist him on the people as a expensive "mourning," and requestcandidate, and he should gain the ed them to dress in simple white at ble sight would be presented to the | leived him to have entered a hap-

Printers, as a class, says the Rochester Democrat, are innocent, unsophisticated men. "Do any of you gentlemen know anything about gambling?" asked the editor of the Oshkosh Christian Advocate of his compositors the other day, and a cemetery stillness reigned throughout the office. And then the crafty editor cried; "first ball 27," and sixteen printers laid down their sticks

It is well suggested by certain flew wide and red and hot, they lit stalwart Republican newspapers upon that brat; they fired the crack- that instead of closing up the Posters in his hand and cke those in his office at Blackville, South Carolina, hat. Then came a burst of rattling if the Confederates persist in the sound-the boy! Where was he practice of shooting the Post masgone? Ask of the winds that far ters, the better way would be to around strewed bits of meat and take measures to protect the Postbone, and scraps of clothes, and masters from the shooters. But balls and tops, and nails and hooks, this would probably be adjudged and yarn, the relics of the dreadful by the great Democratic party as an

Will somebody inform us how it is that the dog, the best, truest, most courageous and unselfish of man's friends, is used in various expressions as indicative of everything that is bad? An obstinate scoundrel is termed "dogged;" a lying scamp a "hound," a coward a "cor," the dogs." This is not fair to the

the family, ch? Haw, haw!" To which the middy replied, in a changed since your day."

A man with a rusty beard that seat near the stove, and fell into a ed, "Queens!" The slumbering passenger slightly shifted his position,

Women always claim to be possible, and yet we never attend a wedding where the bride married

the best man .- Boston Post. Whatever we owe, it is our part to the creditor be good or bad, the debt

A contemporary lays down the

Dissipation is a swift and sure destroyer, and every young man The best way to condemn bad who follows it is as the early flower, exposed to untimely frost.

attempt but little at a time. The widest excursions of the mind are made by short flights frequently re-

This life is like a game of cards. We must play the hands dealt to us, and the credit is not so much in winning as in playing a poor hand

A Yankee editor, in his financial article, says, "Money is close, but not close enough to reach."

No woman, even the most intellectual believes herself to be decidedly homely.

-Happy people are those who do not want what they cannot have .-N. O. Picayune.

Of course women can keep a secret, but it takes a good many of

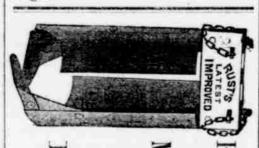
The Modern Argus believes that one girl in the kitchen is worth two

The proverb, "Fair exchange is no robbery," didn't refer to church

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