WHEREAS, its several acts in preserving the Union, in promoting and strengthening a common aliegience to the flag and government of this republic have passed into history and elicited the approval of the Republican sentiment of the approval of the Republican sentiment of the segulican party of Nebraska, in convention assembled, do resolve as rotlows, viz:

1st. That all honest-tabor should be protected, and receive its just reward

2d. That we earnestly desire that the credit of our government shall be firmly maintained, in order that the commercial and industrial interests of the country may not suffer injury by fluctuations in values or by impairing in any degree that confidence which now provails in regard to our circulating medium which we hope will, at no distant day, be based upon metalic currency, the recognized money of the world.

metalic currency, the recognized money of the world.

3d. That we believe that banking under a well-guarded national system, should be free, and we counsel reform and economy in all departments of the public service, and a 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.

4th. That we demand a rigid accountability in the discharge of official duty on the part of all office-holders, whether State or National, and that as delegates, speaking for constituents whom we represent we disasow any sympathy with, or for dishonest poblic officials, in whatever capacity they may be employed.

5th That while we recognize and appreciate the advantages derived by the people from a well-regulated system of railways we demand that these public highways should be rendered subservient to the public good. That while we disavow any hostility toward railroad corporations we prochaim our d torasination to resist by lawful means all efforts to impose oppressive or extortions te transportation tolds.

5th. That taxation, to be just, 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 fiditionals.

7th. That we favor the proper exercise of the powers conferred upon the national government by the constitution to regulate ocumerce between the States, and to this end we recompend that the government etablish and operate a double track railway from the Missouri

pent by the constitution to regainly communications between the States, and to this end we recompused that the government e tablish and operate a double track railway from the Missouri river to the Atlantic seabourd.

8th. That we carneally request that our Senators secure the passage of trounse's Railroad Land Tax Bill.

9th. That we lavor the amendment of the Constitution of the United States providing for the election of President, Vice President, United States, Senators, and all other federal officers by the direct vote of the people.

16th. That the unwritten law enacted by the example of the Father of his Country in declining a re-election to the third Presidential term, is as controling as though it was incorporated in the national constitution, and ough never to be violated.

11th. That the present so-called Quaker Indian policy has failed to afford either benefit to the Indians or protection to the frontile settlers, and we therefore demand the transier of the management of the Indians to the War Department.

12th. That we favor the reapportionment of State representatives through the enactment of a new constitution at the earliest practicable day consistent with our present fundamental law, and that we recommend the submission to day consistent with our present authorisation to law, and that we recommend the submission to the direct vote of the people in a separate article at the time the proposed new constitution cle at the time the proposed of "Probiblition,"

cle at the time the proposed new constitution is voted upon, the questions of "Probibition," "Local Option," and license.

18th, That we approve the acts of Congress which put the rights of all citizens under protection of the National authorities when they are assailed by hostile legislation, or by the violence of armed associations, whether open or zeorst, and in view of the recent outrages in the spathern States, we demand the enforcement of the laws that these rights may be securely and amply protected whenever and wherever invaded; we do, however, disapprove of all unconstitutional legislation, for the cure of any of the disorders of society, or evils which any of the disorders of society, or evils which prevail in our land.

14th. That we are in favor of and most cor

14th. That we are in favor of and most cordially invite immigration to our State. Nebraska needs immigration, that its vast agricultural, mineral, and manufacturing resources
may be developed, with an area sufficient to
make ten States as large as Massachusetts, and
a soil unsurpassed for fertility, we give a
hearty welcome to the down-trodden masses
of the old world, and assure them that they
shall be secure it their lives, liberty and property, and free to hold and express their religlous and political opinions without restraint.
15th. That, relying upon the intelligence of
the people of our young and prosperous componwealth, which is soon to take high rank in
the great family of States, we hereby renew ponwealth, which is soon to take high rank in the great family of States, we hereby renew our allegiance to the party which we represent and call upon its classes, and conditions of mon to unite with us in perpetuating the bi-sings of free government in accordance with the cherished principles which actuate and control the great body of our people.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Member of Congress, LORENZO CROUNSE, of Washington county. For Member of Congress (contingent) PATRICK O. HAWES, of Douglas county.

STATE TICKET.

For Governor, SILAS A. GARBER, of Webster county. For Secretary of State, BRUNO TZSCHUCK, of Sarpy county. For Treasurer,

JAMES C. McBRIDE, of Colfax county. For Superintendent of Public Instruction, J. M. MCKENZIE,

of Nemaha county. For State Prison Inspector NATHAN S. PORTER of Dixon county. For Attorney General, GEORG'S H. ROBERTS. of Red Willow county.

First District-W. J. CONNELL, of Douglas county; Second District-M. B. HOXIE, of Colfax county; Third District-C. J. DILWORTH.

For Distr'et Attorneys,

No victory without organization. Republicans of Douglas county should at once organize a campaign

Doctor Johnson encountered almost insurmountable difficulties in drumming up a delegation to the Ko-op State Convention, but his lofty genius was equal to the emer- ed with silent contempt.-Herald.

ton to St. Louis, has at last been great question of free trade, simply promulgated by General Sherman, because it is an imaginary issue. who proposes to occupy his new quarters early in October.

WHAT does the Herald think of the brilliant strategy of the Douglas county Democracy in adjourning their convention while a resolution was pending which declared in favor of a straight Democratic canvass. There was no artful dodging if carried into effect, would inevitaamong these courageous Bourbon

reformers-uv coorse. that he had the pleasure of attend- the platitude that they favor a taring two political funerals at the iff for revenue. Such a plank Court House Saturday. In the would have properly subjected them afternoon he held an inquest over to ridicule. the putrifying Democratic corpse, and during the evening he assisted

Doctor Johnson in a post mortem free trade question. While the platexamination over the still-born Ko- form of the Maine Democracy proop infant. DURING an eventful political his- est of protective tariffs. In Iowa tory of twenty years Douglas county | they favor a tariff for revenue only, ator of the eleventh Senatorial Dishas never witnessed such an unmiti- while in Tennessee they squint to-

gated fizzle as was the Democratic ward protection. melancholy drains can much better differ so widely in their views of be imagined than described.

THE county precincts were much etter represented than we had reason to believe they would be, and Convention passed off wish the utmost harmony and good feeling .-

In view of the fact that only four out of the ten county precincts were actually represented, and the Convention was adjourned suddenly to avoid a row on a pending resolution, the Herald's harmonious remarks must be interpreted in a purely Pickwickian sense.

THE Herald charges Nebraska Republicans with a failure to affirm the right of the people to home rule, or local self-government. For our part, we fail to comprehend why the Republican party should affirm a principle that is universally conceded to be the corner stone of our federal government. If, however, home rule is another name for State rights, according to the great South Carolina nullifier, we certainly cannot blame the Republicans for failing to affirm this dangerous dog-

THE effect of the extortionate transportation rates exacted by the Iowa pool is strikingly exhibited by er's ordain otherwise. the following transaction, as reported by the Chicago Tribune of Sep-

tainty of the grain trade, we cite a transaction which closed a day or two ago. A merchant here purchased in Nebraska a lot of wheat, paying 60 cents a bushel. He sold it here at 931 cents per bushel, the freight, storage, and other charges for handling amounting to 441 cents per bushel, leaving him 49 cents a The cost of transportation was 36 cents per bushel.

A most remarkable indifference seems to be exhibited by the Nebraska Grange organization with reference to the impending destitution among the homesteaders in the Republican Valley and Northwestern counties. It is not a little singular that they exhibited such unselfish liberality last spring toward the sufferers in the inundated districts of the lower Mississippi door neighbors are threatened with | ver lining." want and starvation they remain inactive. If ever the Grange or-

golden opportunity. capital against General McBride, from the fact that articles of impeachment had been recently preferred against him as clerk of Colfax county, we will quote the yerdiet promulgated by the County Commissioners, who, in this case, were acting as a court of impeachment. It reads as follows:

"In the matter of the charges and specifications preferred against J. C. McBride, County Clerk, by J. W. Brown, the Commissioners honorably acquit him on all the charges and specifications, and render judgment for costs against the complainant, Brown.'

We understand the Trades' Assembly will send the names of six persons to each county convention assembling in this city, to be selected as representatives of the workingmen at the respective State conventions at Lincoln .- Union, Aug.

The workingmen, although utterly ignored by the Republican party in this city at their convention on Saturday last, will present the names of an equal number of men to the Democratic convention next Satur-

day .- Union, Aug. 31st. Saturday came, and with it the Democratic convention, but no all their imperfections and trailties; names were presented by the workingmen, as predicted by the Union. And this striking discrimination in favor of the Bourbons would seem to amply justify the course pursued by the Republican convention. If the workingmen, or rather the and ability, and will undoubtedly Trades' Assembly, had treated the give satisfaction in his high calling. Republicans as they did the Democracy, simply presenting resolutions expressing a desire to be represented in their State convention, their petition would doubtless have received | poned. proper attention; but inasmuch as they arrogated to themselves the right to name the Republican delegates their request could not consistently be granted. And this naturally leads us to the pertinent inqui-

Doctor Johnson's Independent con-It did not even mention the great question of Free Trade. It is treat- for temporary advantage. The Era We plead guilty to this soft impeachment. The Republicans of THE general order, transferring Nebraska very properly ignore what army headquarters from Washing- the Herald is pleased to call the

Absolute free trade is impossible and impracticable in a country ing and the fine arts. likeo urs, where the people are averse to direct federal taxation. and where the government is compelled to raise from four to six hundred millions annually to meet the current expenses and the interest on the national debt. Furthermore, absolute free trade,

bly destroy American industries. not see fit to make commodious EX-CORONER CONKLING declares asses of themselves by repeating

And now let us examine the record of the Democracy on this great nounces for free trade, the Pennsylvania Democrats demand the high-

County Convention, Saturday. It | If the great question of free was 'udeed a most beggarly array trade is really one of the principal of empt," benches, and the unutter- issues of the day why do Demoable disgust of the actors in that cratic platforms in the various States of this fundamental policy? C. M. Hayden for Representatives. others.

## COLUMBUS.

Substantial Improvements -- Temperance and Flirtation-The Grain Trade-Social, Musical, and Aboriginal Notes.

Correspondence of the BEE. COLUMBUS, Neb., Sept. 5, '74. EDITOR BEE:

As the weather is getting cooler now, and the mind is more active than when it was one hundred in the shade, your correspondent has taken upon herself the pleasant duty of sending you a few lines, that the outside world may know that the Columbus Girl pas awakened from her lethargy.

build up, and the new brick buildings of Bonested Brothers, Turner & Hulst, and Mr. Baker, mock their surroundings with beauty and gran-The oitizens generally are pleased to see these great and substantial improvements in their midst; only the temperance folks will not like to see a portion of Mr. Baker's building used as a billiard hall and saloon. But opposition is the life of trade, so that those who do not like it will have to quietly submit, until our worthy city fath-

The city of Columbus continues to

The organization of the Sons of Temperance has flourished here for over one year and still continues to satisfaction. The men put in the thrive under the regime of Hon. A. As an illustration of the uncer- M Buckley as Worthy Patriarch, who is a young lawyer with bright

prospects before him. Some of our good citizens have attend their efforts remains to be de- be fought in October, and see how as places of flirtation by outside inbushel for what cost him 60 cents. dividuals, but such is not the case tend these meetings, with very few exceptions, come and go away alone. Thus it is plain to be seen that our temperance societies and their individual members have some nobler and loftier objects to accomplish than mere childish flirtation.

Large quantities of wheat continue to come into our markets. There seems to be some opposition in the wheat trade, as there are a number of buyers, and that commodity always brings a good price. The farmers who come to town, as a general thing, look gloomy on ac-Valley, and now when their next But "The darkest cloud has its sil-

ganization is to give practical proofs and a half ago the young ladies tudinous Vice Presidents at a politiof usefulness, this is certainly a started in business here as milliners cal gathering, they tend in a wonwell up to the present time, and ant elements .- Blair Times. seeking to manufacture political new house going up on a claim ex- State Convention. Read it and see just at present we could not guarantee that a new house would go up on another claim very soon.

to our citizens. The building, though one of the largest in the city, was well filled. The audience listened throughout with profound silence and attention to the display of musical talents by the Professor, and his pupils. Miss Josaphine Bremer played the piano while Baker sang. The citizens were well pleased with the efforts of concert was over, there was a ball,

and many hearts beat merrily.

man, but withal a woman like Cato's daughter, who meddles, not | interests of the people. The intelwith men's affairs, knows very little | ligence and patritism of our citizens about what is going on in politics. Compton and Mr. Becher, are hav- | who prefer their own aggrandizeing some trouble about an office; but ment to the will of the people, and what is the nature of that trouble, to longer make the public second to or who is right, I will not under-their own selfish ends. Give us an take to decide. All are entitled to open, square contest free from tricks their rights before the law but the machinery is worked by men, with consequently justice is too frequent-

ly sacrificed to gain a selfish end. Columbus has a graded school. The brick schoolhouse recently erected is an ornament to the place. School will commence soon, with Mr. C. L. Hill as principal. Mr. Hill is a young man of integrity Last Wednesday the children of the Congregational Sabbath School were to have a picnic at a short distance from town, but owing to the bad state of the weather it was post-

It is reported that the Pawnee Indians are desirous of leaving their reservation. They intend to go south, and settle somewhere in the Indian Territory. Your correspondent thinks that many of the settlers will be glad of their departure, as they are frequently annoyed with

ry, why did not the Trades' Assemtheir presence. by present a similar petition to The Columbus Journal and Era, the two newspapers published at Columbus, are flourishing, despite the grasshopper plague. The *Jour*nal is the same staunch old paper as of yore, never sacrificing principle is edited by Mr. W. N. Hensley, a seeks to expose the evils of society without regard to rank or condition. Thus you can see, Mr. Editor, that there is no backward movement with us, Everything looks cheerful ahead. If the capital of the State is ever located here, Columbus will become the seat of learn-

Respectfully yours, COLUMBUS GIRL.

NEBRASKA POLITICS. -Netraska City has organized a Young Men's Republican Club,

-Hon. J. B. McDowell has been renominated for the Legistature by the Republicans of Gage county. -Hon. D. C. McKellip has been

-The Butler county Independents hold a convention at David

City, September 12th. -A. N. Smith has been nominated for Representative by the Republicans of Saunders county.

-Credit Mobilier Davis is to be the candidate of Independents for -C. C. Burr, a Lincoln attorney,

is the Republican nominee for Sen--The Republicans of Platte county hold a nominating conven-

tion at Columbus on Saturday, Sep-—The Nemaha county Independ-ents have nominated O. B. Hewett McArthur, Harvey Link, George for State Senator, Church Howe and Sharp, George Kerstetter and many

-Henry Atkinson positively announces himself a candidate for the capacious senatorial slippers of his

father-in-law. -T. P. Chapman, a prominent granger of Saunders county, is the Republican candidate for representative of the 14th Representative

Wacre, oh, where is the huge liberal party That shouted and howled for reform so hearty? Captured and swallowed, neck, heels and

crop,
By Harrison Johnson, the great Ko-op.
—[Nebraska Herald. -J. B. Fisher is the Republican candidate of Nemaha county for State Senator, while B. M. Bailey and J. P. Burdeck are the Republi-

Lower House of the Legislature. SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS.

The Republican State ticket nominated yesterday, is the strongest ticket ever nominated by any party in this State. Read the names and locations and judge for yourselves .-

Nebraska City Press. The convention at Lincoln is a thing of the past. Disappointed, self-admiring political prelates will now return to their homes and reflect upon the nauseating influence of a "packed convention" and the baneful results of a notorious "ring." Will defeated candidates ever recognize any honest motive in a majority vote? If not, why not?-Saline

The ticket nominated at Lincoln yesterday seems to give general field for State officers and Congressmea were selected by one of the largest and most enthusiastic conventions which ever met in this State. We will place the ticket at | Capital and Profits over - \$250,000 recently organized a lodge of Good | the head of our columns and take Templars here. What success will an outlook of the battle which is to

campaign the fact should not be here, as the young ladies who at- overlooted that we need members of the Legislature for some other purpose than the election of a U. S in which the people are directly interested, such as a uniform tax law, an efficient and reasonable collec-County Assessors, and several oth-

now, as they have closed, Columbus In this morning's issue will be could take exceptions. Every plank great merit, gave a grand concert | not gotten up either by unprincipled politicians, for the sake of enticing votes, as the Republican party of this State is so strong that a nomination is almost equivalent to an election, but we think it is the setting forth of the honest views of

The day for nominations for State Mrs. Platte Baker and Miss Lizzie | and legislative officers is rapidly approaching. The cloud of candidates for every important office can only these worthy young ladies, and expect that the time is near at hand hoppers which has overshadowed hoppers which has overshadowed when they will become proficients portions of our State. It behooves in their undertakings. After the every good citizen to exercise a strict vigilance and to see that none but the best men receive their support. Your correspondent, being a wo- No man is fit for a position who prefers his own advancement to the has brought about a desired state of I believe two of our citizens, Mr. public indignation, in that men open, square contest free from tricks an munipulations of old party hacks, or it will be made hot for you.

tional Representative to the State by the grace of Congress. The population of Nebraska at the last cenbelow the number required for one Representative. But a State censhows the present population to be in the neighborhood of 300,000 Congress has, in one or two instances, violated the law which taking of two successive censuses; and it is supposed that the precedent thus established may be followed in the case of Nebraska. The fate of the contingent Congressman, we fancy, will depend very much upon the political complexion of the House when he happens to present his claims. If the Republicans are in a young man of culture, and who minority he will of course be rejected; if the Republicans are in a small majority, and have use for one more devoted follower, he will very likely be admitted. The constitutional provision in respect to the apportionment of Congressmen is very plain; but for weighty reason, it has been generally allowed that every legislative body is the sole judge of the qualifications of its members. Hence Congress does pretty much as it chooses when the party is in danger of losing power. The Democrats of Nebraska, it wil be observed, have not thought it worth the while to nominate a "contingent."

the Republicans of Nebraska did renominated as representative of the tenth district, (Seward county.) eific railroad, has magnatimously -Hon. W. G. Olinger is the Re- offered to transport free of charge were an opportunity offered him, signed have taken upon themselves, horn on the 10th day of September, 1874, at 2 o'clock p. m., to devise some system to carry in o effect the above object. George N Crawford, P H Kean, S B Haney, John Hal-

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termined. The meetings of such much we can do toward winning organizations are oft times regarded | the fight .- Nebraska City Chronicle. In the excitement of the present Senator. There are many measures

tion law, a law for the creation of Caldwell, Hamilton & Co., ers equally important .- Nemaha We know of no reason why contingent congressmen should not be

as numerous as county immigration agents, centennial commissioners or even as Governor's staff. In any event they are perfectly harmless for all practical purposes, and as Nebraskans are somewhat given to The ladies of Columbus regret ornamentation, it might be well to that the Misses Langhoff are going | have an ornamental contingent in out of business. About one year every school district. Like multiand dressmakers. They did very | derful degree to harmonize discord-

For the benefit of people who are is left without a dress maker. A found the platform adopted by the plains the story. A good chance is now offered for other parties. But sound sense in it all, and we fail to how it suits you. There is good, see anything to which any one presents the views of the people of our State in a manner which will On Monday evening, August 24, our State in a manner which will be pleasing to one and all. It was

honest men.-Kearney Press. Know ye one and all, "that the peo-ple demand servants and not tusk

wasters."-North Platte Enterprise Nebraska's Contingent.

(Chicago Tribune, Sept. 4th.) A contingent Congressman has been nominated by the Republicans of Nebraska. The contingency involved is the granting of an addisus was 129,322. This is something sus has recently been taken, and it provides that the apportionment of Representatives to each State shall remain unchanged between the JACOBS' New Brick Block, cor., 15th and Cap-

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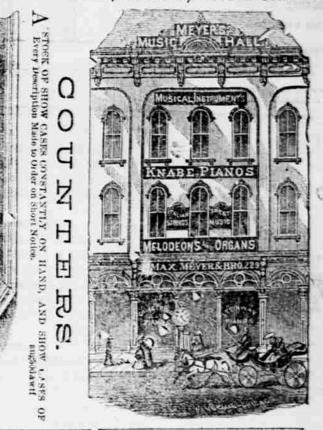
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