REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

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 scrutiny, and challenges all history for a parallel in elevating rumanity, and establishing on a firm basis "a government by establishing on a firm basis "a government by
the people for the people;" and
WHEREAS, its several acts in preserving the
Union, in promoting and strengthening a common allegience to the flag and government of
this republic have passed into history and elicited the approval of the Republican tentiment
of the age, therefore we, the representatives of
the Republican party of Nebrasia, in convention assembled, do resolve as rollows, viz:

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

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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 conntry may not suffer injury by fluctuations in values or by impairing in any degree that confidence which now revails in regard to our circulating medium which we hope will, at no distant day, be based upon metalic currency, the recognized money of the

So. That we believe that banking under a so. 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, an 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 all office-holders, whether State or National, and that is delegates, speaking for constituents whom we represent we disavow any sympathy with, or for dishonest public 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 proclaim our d termination to resist by lawful means all efforts to impose oppressive or extortion te transportation tolls. by lawful means all efforts to impose oppressive or extortion de transportation tolls.

6th. 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 rairroads and all other corporations to pay the same proportion of tax as is imposed on individuals.

7th. That we favor the proper exercise of the powers conferred upon the national government by the constitution to regulate commerce between the States, and to this end we recommend that the government e tablish and ope-

mend that the government e tablish and operate a double track railway from the Missour river to the Atlantic scaboard.

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

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9th. That we favor 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.

10th. 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 controlling as though it was incorporated in the national constitution, and ought never to be violated.

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

12th. That we favor the reapportionment of

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 the direct vote of the people in a separate article at the time the proposed new constitution is voted upon, the questions of "Prohibition," "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 secret, and in view of the recent outrages in the southern 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 prevail in our land.

14th. That we are in favor of and most cor dially invite immigration to our State. Ne-braska needs immigration, that its vast agricul-tural, mineral, and manufacturing resources may be developed, with an area sufficient to make ten States as large as Massachusetts, and a soll 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 prop-erty, and free to hold and express their relig-jons and political opinions without restraint. 15th. That, relying upon the intelligence of the people of our young and prosperous comthe people of our young and prosperous com-monwealth, 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 men to unite with us in perpetuating the blassings of free government in accordance with the cherished principles which actuate and control the great body of our people.

As a matter of justice, if for no other reason the people of his district should return him by a

For Member of Congress

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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

STATE TICKET.

For Governor, SILAS A. GARBER, 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, GEORGE H. ROBERTS, of Red Willow county.

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

glean that Charles Collins, the pioneer Black Hills explorer, has again subsided. He expresses a desire to the government.

Douglas is the only county in the State where Republicans have put off their Legislative nominating convention to within six days of the election. Otoe county Republicans have just called their convention fixing October first as the nominating day.

THEY have a very peculiar way of dealing with newspapers in the so-called French Republic. While McMahon's administration has covertly connived at and encouraged Don Carlos and his brigands in their unrighteous war upon the Spanish Republic, the mere criticism or denunciation of President Serrano by a Parisian newspaper is immediately followed by an official order from McMahon's Home Secretary for its tude of McMahon's administration toward journalism is in many respects worthy of the most tyranical ing, under a well-guarded naperiod of the Empire.

Democratic Douglas sends greetthe State will give a good account of herself on the day of battle in October next.—Herald,

convention, Saturday last, we can On the other hand, the proposition ties that the day of battle in Octo- guarded restrictions is an emphatic ber will prove a Waterloo and Sedan | protest against the national bank-

A CONVENTION of leading Republicans of the Southern States is called by the chairman of the National OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. Republican Committee to meet at Atlanta on the 12th of October. The object of this convention is to call together the most thoughtful, prudent and fair-minded Republicans of the Southern States, with a view of ascertaining the true condi-President Grant, Vice-President tation, will be present.

> part of the platform upon which the latter products are gathered. phatically against the new idea of a third term to the President. The have placed themselves in line with their brethren of Pennsylvania, Kansas and West Virginia against the entertainment of this dangerous idea of a third term to President | rection, passing through a fine farm- | wife of the Governor. Grant. Doubtless we have here the general sentiment upon the subject of the Republican party throughout the Union."

WE are gratified to learn that Hon. A. R. Kennedy, of Sarpy, was nominated by the Republican Convention assembled at Fremont Saturday last, to represent the Eighth Senatorial District, comprising the counties of Saunders, Sarpy and Kennedy, it will be borne in mind, was elected to the State Senate from his district in 1870 by a respectable majority, but was deprived of his session by an outrageous fraud through the connivance of the Clerk polled in his county.

Kennedy's seat in the State Senate emphatic rebuke of that outrageous swindle by renominating Mr. Kennedy, who during the brief time located only three years upon his that he was permitted to serve, made an enviable record for himself. As a matter of justice, if for majority that will proclaim their condemnation of the corrupt trickthem of their choice.

Omaha postal corruptionists are, we learn, taking special pains to missilence about their infamy. With unblushing impudence and efirontery they are circulating the absurd by a sell out of its editor to the silver plated postal bribe takers.

Now in order that our silence take this method of pronouncing all such allegations as base facrications. The fact is that we in common with all other Republicans outside the postal ring have never changed our views touching the corrupt and dis-Postmaster Yost.

There is not money enough in the State of Nebraska to induce us to acquise in, or to exonerate, these dishonest transactions. At the same time our duty as a Republican journalist compels us to a temporary truce on this question, during a time FROM the Sioux City Journal we when our common enemy, the Democracy, require the entire attention of our batteries.

To this fact and to our desire for go to the hills, but will only do so harmonious action during the presby the consent and countenance of entimportant campaign these postal corruptionists owe their immunity from richly deserved denunciation. They have all along been aware of our intention to pursue this policy during the campaign, and hence their boastful talk about having ground 400,000 brick for their use; spiked our guns.

> THE Herald invites the BEE to define the meaning of the financial planks of the Republican platform. For the benefit of the Herald we square, with basement and two and various specimens of the modherewith reproduce those planks: They read as follows:

"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 prevails in regard to our circulating medium temporary suspension. The atti- which we hope will, at no distant day, be based upon metalic currency, the recognized money of the world. "That we believe that banktional system, should be free."

Democratic Douglas sends greeting to her wide-awake sister counties, and to the people, and we asmore plain or definite. The declaration wants, it is a disposition in the right direction, exhibiting a practisure them that the first county in tion demanding a policy that will cal economy and expediency for the strengthen the national credit, do common weal of the county, by reaway with fluctuations, and restore garding the town company's liberal If Democratie (?) Douglas, which, the national currency to a metallic which is of value and moment to by the way, did not elect a single basis, is certainly sufficiently clear every tax payer. Democrat at the last county elec- not to be misconstrued into a desire tion, does not give a better account | to repudiate our obligations or to

assure those wide-awake sister coun- in favor of free banking under well Nothing else will induce editors, combined for the Douglas Demoing monopoly. What more does It is simply "Chook."—Lincoln monly known as cross-eyedness, inthe Herald want?

SARPY COUNTY.

Its Crops-Stock Interests-New County Seat and General Improvements.

(Correspondence of the BEE.) EDITOR BEE:

There is not perhaps a county in tion of the south; show her needs the State to-day that can boast of, and suggest the reforms necessary or exhibit a fair average in her proto secure the perfect reconstruction | ducts or general crops in the face of of those States. It is expected that the past and even present peculiar prevalancy of the season, than "old rope. Wilson, and others of national repu- Sarpy." Having an opportunity to take a flying trip through a portion of the west and south part of the THE action of the Republican par- county a few days ago, I was surty of this State in pronouncing prised to find so extensive an exhiagainst the third term principle is bition of thrift and culture. The very favorably commented on by large amount of grain harvested, the leading journals of the East. with prospects of a fair corn crop, says in this connection: "The Republicans of Nebraska, in their receat State Convention, adopted as share to the shipping trade when

they expect the suffrages of a major- Being in the vicinity of Mr. John ity of their people in their coming Miller's, an old friend, and one of State election, a declaration in favor the early settlers of the county, we of the election of the Presi- called to take a view of his farm, dent and Vice President of which is under a fine state of cultithe United States directly by the vation. His farm consists of 320 popular vote, and pronounced em- acres, having 75 acres in corn, forty acres in wheat, thirty acres in barley, and twenty acres in oats. He informed me his wheat would yield Nebraska Republicans thus boldly nearly twenty bushels to the acre, corn forty bushels, barley twenty tushels, and oats forty bushels. I rode from friend Miller's to Mr.

miles distant in a southwesterly di-

ing country. I had the pleasure of spending the night with friend Spearman, whose hospitality is of the true farmer's style, frank in his ed in the back, with long tablier welcome, genial in every attention. His crops are looking well, and every portion of his richly cultivated farm, which comprises 320 acres, exhibits the results of a thorough and practical agriculturist. His corn, mostly on the bottom, will yield between 50 and 60 bushels to the acre; oats 50 bushels, wheat 20 bushels. Mr. Parleires' well conditioned farm adjoining will run parallel with the above statement, relative to the Dodge, in the State Senate. Mr. | yield of his crops. From Mr. Spearman's east balcony you have one of the most attractive and picturesque inland views that you desire to look upon, comprising the whole bottom country, dotted with cultivation to seat during a great portion of the the Platte river east and south, embracing an extensive view of Cass county, with the varied ranges of bluffs, as far as the eye can see borof Saunders county, who failed to dering the Platte. He can exhibit make proper returns of the vote some very fine stock in hogs, pure blood and thorough breeds of the China Poland and Berkshire: usu-By this treacherous and rascally ally feeding 200 to 300 head of catproceeding the notorious Willet the for the market. He is cultivat-Pottinger occupied and held Mr. ing some 400 fruit trees of choice varieties, seven acres of black walnuts, twenty-five acres of maple and until after the Senatorial election. cottonwood, all looking and doing And now the honest Republicans of | well. His farm exhibits a high that district properly express their state of cultivation and his agricultural and practical stock surroundings proves him a thorough and successful farmer. Considering he has been

present farm he has accomplished

wonders in that short space of time.

Mr. Spearman is one of the ener-

getic members of a company who have inaugurated the new enterprise for a county seat and being located very nearly in the geographcentre it is known now and regarded as "Sarpy Centre." Active entersters who four years ago deprived prise already marks the primary movement of the new effort. They have already erected a blacksmith shop, which is commanding all the THE strikers and apologists of the work that two practical men can execute. There is also a neat tenant house with boot and shoe shop connected, and are completing one construe the BEE's temporary large commodious store, with hall above, (the only hall in the county) for lecturing, political meetings, entertainments, &c., with another nearly completed for drugs, paints, report that the BEE has been silenced oils, and whatever else appertains to that line of business, and which are to meet the immediate wants of that section. The practical and natural surroundings of the town may be properly understood, we have all the element of future sucsuccess, which will grace that localiity as the future capitol of Sarpy county. Its present absence from a railroad cannot effect or deter the present movement, yet it is located on the old surveyed line of the Omaha & Southwestern railroad which was then admitted as graceful transactions which have the most practicable route, but been alleged and proved against whose direction was changed under the influences for certain personal aggrandizements which, one day not distant, will be palpable to the citizens of that locality. A railroad will yet be constructed upon that same "admitted practicable route," to open up the richest portion of Sarpy, intersect the Platte river at or near Ashland, thence strike and follow down the beautiful Wahoo valley to develop the finest agricultural sections in Nebraska. There is also plenty of stone in large quantities at or near the new site, for

> or otherwise; good spring water available, with agricultural surroundings not surpassed in the coun-There is a standing offer now in the hand of the trustees who are seeking location for the erection of a Methodist college. They will give alternate blocks; will deliver on the Mansleur, who had a singular also 400,000 yards of rock, with other advantages that will facili- ation of her effects revealed an untate the erection of the college. They are also liberal in another offer when properly considered by the | and bearing the tradesmen's price people. The company will build a labels, besides hundreds of bonnets. court house in dimensions 40 feet dresses made up, cloaks, shawls, stories, arranged as follows: The ist's art. It is believed that the sale second story will be confined to the of this accumulation of goods will court room and two jury rooms, the | realize something lie \$20,000. first floor used for the county offices, the basement to be arranged and constructed strong and substantial for a jail, when it will be presented to the commissioners in behalf of the people of Sarpy county free of cost, if they locate it at the "Center," and other inducements are at

ting of the court house. It is as feasible a locality as could be selected in Sarpy for the centralization of all their interests, which, as a county, are important and distinguished; and when the citizens Now does any person possessed of | determine upon the necessity of adoffer in behalf of "Sarpy Center,"

command when the time arrives to

complete the conditions in the loca-

A law will be demanded of the of herself on the day of battle in create an irredeemable paper curnext legislature, making it a penal offence to spell, print, write, cut, carve or paint the name of our fu-ture Secretary of State incorrectly. compositors, and other reckless characters, of get all the letters in Journal.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Wooden necklaces (Swiss goods) The Boston girls propose to estab-

lish a sock-darning factory for the benefit of friendless bachelors. The fichu holds its own admirably and will doubtless be improved

upon for the coming season. Fall bonnets are large, with flaring fronts, not cronets, but with the bonnet turned upward and outward. The Empress of Austria is said to be the handsomest princess and one

tinetly understood that she did not sit upon the sharp and ragged edge of T. T's knee. On the 7th of August, 1874, at Verviers, in Belgium, the wife of a And sells drafts and makes collections on all laboring man gave birth to four infants-three girls and a boy.

Mrs. Stonewall Jackson resides in Mrs. Austin, of Alexandria, Vir-

borrowed her neighbors' flat-irons or a cup of sugar. Six, eight and ten buttoned kid gloves will be the rule for promenade this fall, and nearly twice as many for all evening or full-dress

hood thirty-eight years, and never

They think nothing of a country girl in Bowlder county, Colorado, who can't go after the cows on a bare-back pony without bridle or One of the most encouraging

signs of progress and enlightenment J. D. Spearman's farm, some four in Iceland was the real point lace on the dress of Madame Finsen, the Graceful little maniles are added to camel's-hair and Scotch tweed

> fronts and hood collars. Black silk walking dresses with stripes of beads down the front width instead of velvet, as was the rage last winter, will be in favor in

suits. They have cape backs, belt-

New polonaises for handsome silk and camel's-hair costumes are plain and stately garments with basque backs and very little dra-

Fall flowers of French manufacture are, if possible, handsomer and more beautiful than ever. Never has the autumn foliage been so successfully imitated.

The jet waist belts are getting

larger in size and more elaborate. Those of real jet are, of course, the handsomest and most expensive; with a black silk dress they are very effective. The hair is now arrayed on the top of the head in a series of graduated puffs coming from over the

neck. The puffs are made from what ladies call the 'comb savings.' Speaking of engagements, there is a lovely little blonde, aged 10, at Saratoga, who wears a diamond solitaire on her engagement finger, and is actually engaged to a young

forehead almost to the nape of the

man of nineteen. The old-fashioned bodices some what improved are to be trotted out again next winter. This means that small waists and tight lacing is to become the rule again among fashionable demoiselles. The newest thing in fans is of os-

trich feathers so arranged as to form a square. In the center is a small mirror, surrounded by imitation pearls. The feathers are of every color, but the entirely black fans appear to be the most fashionable. "Are the Joneses back?" inquired Mrs. Spilkins, who hasn't been out of town all summer. "Yes'm," replied the cook, "and Mrs. Brown and the children got home from Saratoga this morning," "Then,

Mary, you may open the front shutters," continued Mrs. Spilkins, "and say that we've returned too." Spooney young gentlemen are advised never to write gushing effusions in praise of their sweethearts' hair. They may safely operate on her nose or eyes, but the color of her hair is apt to change with the fashion. It would be very awkward to send her a poem telling her that her hair is like golden threads spun from a sunbeam, and to meet her

next day wearing a deep chestnut colored chignon. As a very pretty girl asked a young man on the Maine railroad, this morning, if the vacant seat by his side was engaged, after saying "No, miss," he, highly appreciating her beauty, unconsciously said,"Are you?" She so pleasantly and promptly replied, "No, sir," that the agreeable conversation which followed for ten miles leads him to hope for a better acquaintance before bis season ticket expires .- Boston

Transcript. The New York World thinks that immoderate mourning has become a tyranny of fashion in this country Foreigners are amazed at it. In England the widow's cap is usually doffed at the end of a year, after which, except in the case of elderly ladies, mourning is only continued building material, either for cutting for a few months. Mourning for a parent lasts a year; for a child the same: for a brother or sister six months; for an aunt or uncle three menths. In no country does it remain so long as with us,

There recently died in Belgium a lady of fortune, named Madame mania for the hoarding of articles of dress. After her death an examinusual state of things. There were mougtains of dress goods uncut,

It is rumored that the fall season will see women apparently clad in coats of mail, a fine network covering corsage and underskirt, heavy with closely-wrought steel beads; and when in addition to this, the fronts of hats are ornamented in a similar manner, helmetwise, the effect can be imagined. The coming new boot will have the Marseilles bottom or extension edge to the sole, with two rows of stitching. kid topped and morocco foxed. An entirely new fashion in shape and design of boots will come out this fall, called "La Belle Kellogg;"

A talented correspondent writes

from Martin's Vineyard: "Mrs. Grant stood at the archway between the two parlors to receive. She was dressed in black silk, the skirt is trimmed with narrow ruffles, while the overskirt and cuirass basque were entirely covered with jet embroidery, very finely and beautifully wrought. She wore a sabot of point lace at her throat, with a single pink rosebud laid in its fold; earrings of diamond and jet, and jet side-combs in her black hair. Mrs. Grant is not to be called a homely woman, of course; but it is quite very handsome woman. A defect monly known as cross-eyedness, in-jures her looks very much."

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