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States, has allied itself to the liberty-leving masses of the world, and has made a record which invites scrutiny, and challenges all history for a parallel in elevating aumanity, and er ablishing 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 allegionce to the flag and government of this republic have passed into history and elicited the approval of the Republican contiment of the age, therefore we, the representatives of the Republican party of Nebraska, in convention assembled, do resolve as rotlows, viz:

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

2d. That we carnestly desire that the credit of our government shall be fively maintained, in order that the commercial and industrial interests of the country may not suffer injury by flactuations in values or by impairing in any

metalic currency, the reacquized money of the world.

3a. 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 if 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 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 highwars should be rendered subservient to the public good. That while we disavow any hostility toward railroad corporations we proclaim our d teraination to resist by lawful means all efforts to impose oppressive or extortions to random tells.

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 fidividuals.

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 operate a double take railway from the Missouri

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rate a double track railway from the Missouri river to the Atlantic scaboard.

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

9th. That we haver 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 Pather of his Country in declining a re-election to the third Presidential term, is as controling as though it was incorparated in the national constitution, and ought never to be violated.

11th. That the present so-called Quaker Indian policy has falled to afford either benefits to the Indians or protection to the front I settlers, and we therefore demand the transfer of the management of the Indians to the War bepartment.

12th. That we favor the reapportionment

Bith. 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 saturalisation to the direct vote of the proposed new constitution is voted upon, the questions of "Problicition," "Local Option," and license.

18th. That we approve the acts of Congress which put the rights of all citizens under projection of the National authorities when they are assalled by heatile legislation, or by the violence of armed associations, whether open or secret, and in view of the recent entrages 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 anconstitutional legislation, for the cure of any of the disorders of society, or evils which prevail in our land. That we are in favor of and most cor

dially invite immigration to our State. Ne-braska aceds immigration, that its vast agricul-tural, mi eral, and manufacturing resources may be developed, with an area sufficient to make ton States as large as Massachusetts, and a soil unsurpassed for fertility, we give a hearty welcome to the down-trodden masses bearty welcome to the down-trodden masses 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 religious and political opinions without restraint.

15th. That, relying upon the intelligence of the people of our young and pro-persus commons calls, 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 respectating the bi saings of free government in accordance with the observable principles which actuate and control the great body of our needle.

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, or Secretary of State, BRUNO TZSCHUCK, of Sarpy county. For Tressurer, JOSEPH 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-C. J. DILWORTH, of Phelps county. Second District-W. J. CONNELL, of Douglas county;

AND now somebody who does not dare to sign his own name, puts on the best friends they have in the up the name of Columbus Delano South. as a proper candidate for the Presidency in 1876, through the Washthemslyes, anyhow?-Herald. ington Chronicle.

Third District-M. B. HOXIE,

of Colfax county;

SURGEON JOHN SUMMERS, now at Fortress Monroe, has been as. about this matter, just as this rebel signed by the War Department to sympathizer has been in the habit military headquarters at Omaha, as of doing all along. The idea that Medical Director of the Department | the Louisiana negroes with the horof the Platte.

THE sympathetic letter of the Russian Emperor to Don Carlos is decidedly significant in view of the recent action of Germany in behalf of the Spanish Republic. It looks very much as if the Russian Bear wanted to provoke the Prussian Eagle into a sangumary encounter.

THE Herald demands a straight answer to the question : How much | umph of State supremacy of Louisidid Judge Crounse draw from the ana, every man in this crowd national treasury, and for what period of service? The BEE will promptly answer that he has drawn they will maintain against the all that he was entitled to as a member of the Forty-third Congress, from the 4th day of March, 1873, to the time he last drew his pay. Is that satisfactory?

Rev. J. B. Maxfield assured the editor of this paper at Lincoln that thousand votes at the coming elec- political power? tion for the Prohibition ticket .-

Berald. Rev. J. B. Maxfield assured General Cunningham and other Repub- the eminent Massachusetts jurist, is licans just previously before the Re- announced. The fame of Judge Republican party, if nominaated by had gained for him a national repution over his disappointment. erary circles.

THE SITUATION IN LOUISIANA. The determination of Presideht

deny the probably well founded

of the land and the properly consti-

Gen. Webster our nominee for At-

torney General, is the present in-

signature of Gen. Webster.

acter, and we believe that officer,

rors of Couchatta and Grant Parish

fresh in their minds, consider the

the following incendiary declara-

tion to a public assembly at St. Lou-

"Embody this resolution now,

that if it is necessary for the tri-

swears, as I am illing to swear, to

protect the people of Louisiana, and uphold them in this struggle which

authorities of the United States.

is Tuesday night:

News.

organized mobs.

Grant, to adhere to the declaration enunciated through his proclamation to the people of Louisiana, will be applauded by all law.abiding in High Life, &c. citizens. As president of the United States it is his sworn duty to sup-

pressall armed combinations that have for their object the forceable EDITOR BEE: overthrow of any State Govern-

Some three months ago he did | behalf of the sufferers by the grassthe same thing when Brocks, of hopper plague, and a high-toned pay. Arkansas, had seized the state house | wedding since my last letter. I and assumed to exercise the fun2- shall treat of them in their order. tions of Governor. In that instance OF POLITICAL AFFAIRS. Brooks was sustained by a decision

of the State Supreme Court, but Conventions, but I have seen no refactuations in values or by impairing in any degree that confidence which now revails is regard to our circulating medium which we nope will, at no distant day, be based pon metallic currency, the recognized money of the state Supreme Court, our control of the state Supreme Court, our Now, when a pseudo Lleutenant tion. Of the other Conventions I Governor, without the support of need not speak at length; it will be green fruit and make them sick. judicial or legislative authority, at- | sufficient if I say that of the Indetempts to overthrow the State Gov- pendents, General (?) Experience ernment of Louisiana by an armed | Estabrook was the shining light, gang of rebels, a greathowl is raised and of the Prohibitionists, Elder among the sympathizers of the Miller was the guiding star. When White League against the usurpa- it is understood that these men were is done. tion of the National Chief Execuget a general idea of what the respective Conventions were com-Without attempting to palliate or posed

> logg, and his administration, we proceedings when I entered the claim that it is no part of a President's official duty to decide who has been elected Governor in any State. It his simply his duty to Stout, Capt. Phillips, and others, maintain order, and leave this ques- congratulating themselves upon tion for the decison of competent | the easy victory in store for them. If the bloody precedent set by an | Miller-and look in whatever diodventurous claimant to a State of- rection you would, the smiling fice was countenanced er sustained countenance of some Republican by the National Government the whole country would soon become a mere mobocracy, subject to the dic- crats-at least if there were more tates of office hunters, backed by Democrats, they would not own it. If the great mass of the people of this countsy could be heard, they whom, the man in front ofme became would doubtless express deep very enthusiastic, stamped his feet, sympathy for the tax-ridden, illgoverned people of Louisiana. and upon seeing the man, joined in At the same time they will une- the shout, and for a few moments quivocally condemn the resort to the scene would remind one of violence and bloodshed on the part of any class to redress political grievances. There is only one way

GEO. L. MILLER." were bound that he should. mounting the stand, he said : "Gentlemen of the Convention: -These radicals are chuckling over cumbent of that office. Thrown the prospect of our nominating a

against certain parties, and would Making a very polite bow, he not agree not to prosecute a certain withdrew, amid the cheers of his man for the next two years. We followers. Then came the resoludefy the Rosewater & Co. ring to tions. They were very brief, and contradict this assertion over the were adopted without a word of objection. So with the nominations for the principal offices; men were They knew he was "probing the nominated by acclamation, and all and they did't want "the enthusiasm was at its lowest ebb. patient on the table," (read Web-In numbers, enthusiasm, and politister's noble letter) while sucha man cal sagacity it was a ridiculous failheld the probe.—Temperance News. ure. There were no inducements for a newspaper man, beyond taking This is the first intimation we one look at the Convention-enough have that Rosewater had ever to assure the readers of his journal

with Kennard and Company. If fair. our fanatical contemporary could | Though some of the candidates are working hard, the political be induced to tell the truth it would waters are generally very quiet. be forced to confess that Rosewater | There only three tickets in the field, was the very man who, when in the | for since the Independents and Prolegislature, introduced the resolu- hibitionists could not pull together, each party nominated a ticket. tions that resulted in the impeach-Their county movement corresponds with their State movement-both

ment of Butler and the breaking up of the original Kennard ring. being failures. Furthermore it is known that Rosewater has at all times advocated and encouraged the prosecution of The question may reasonably be public thieves and plunderers. The absurd charges of the prohibition organ will appear even more preposterous when we presents itself without reflection, state that Rosewater was not pre- and is easily answered: The respecsent when the Attorney General tive leaders have such an "itching was nominated. Furthermore, his palm" for office, that they can be relations with General Webster have always been of a friendly char-

held in the Academy of Music Monwho by the way, has positively deday evening, to consider what steps clined to be the prohibition candishould be taken in behalf of those date, will cheerfully contradict the made destitute by drouth and the unfounded allegations made by the grasshopper raid. Gov. Furnas was called to the chair. He stated that the object of the meeting, also that the suffering was much greater than THE United States troops cheered | was generally represented, in which the troops of Gov. Penn, as they statement he was seconded by Elder triumphed over Kellogg's brigands, Davis and others, who had traveled and even the negroes refused to fire | more or less over the afflicted por- | Aleck Stephens; not forgetting the What do the echoes of was suggested, Kennard proposing ably of the young and beautiful what Senator Doolittle called "or- the scheme. It was to have those ganized hell" in Omaha think of districts in need of aid issue bonds. then take the chances of the State assuming the debt. Many others They think that the New Orleans favored it. Gere made a speech, agent of the Associated Press has lied and Gosper said a few words-of course The meeting resulted in the appointment of a committee of

THAT HIGH TONED WEDDING. The event of the season, so fashblood-thirsty white leaguers their ionable people say, was the wedbest friend, is simply preposterous. A MEMBER of the Democratic State Committee of Missouri made firm of Jacobs Bros. & Oakley, and is, withal, a gentleman of society. Samuel P. Owen, President of the from what we learn a descripto-day for the east, and will visit Boston, Saratoga, Buffalo, and all

Is not this a bold declaration in favor of a supplementary rebellion? the principle eastern cities. I can-Will it not strike every candid and | not tell how nice the parlors looked has not yet come when the people Rector of the Episcopal Church, and has not yet come when the people of the United States can safely perthe Prohibitionists would cast five mit the return of Democracy into tend the wedding; I should, had it THE death of Judge B. R. Cartiss, publican Convention that he in- Curtiss as a man of great I intended to invest in gifts, I was publican publican who was violently shaken tended to stump the State for the legal and literary attainments prevailed upon to turn over to the by the recent election in Vermont. them for the Governorship. The tation. His name was frequently there is no danger of their coming them for the Governorship. The manner was frequently there is no danger of their coming many other old party backs have to want this winter. A list of the been shelved and their places filled Republicans happened, as it were, not to nominate him, and the revent office-hunter imagines that the whole State will go into distraction with the appointment of Judge Waite His loss will be deeply regretted in legal and little whole State will go into distraction with the whole State will go into distraction with the winter. A list of the by men who have other recommendations than being faithful to have been will ever remain a myster. A list of the by men who have other recommendations than being faithful to have been will ever remain a myster.

Retrospective Political Review-Relief Projects-Wedding

> (Correspondence of the BEE.) LINCOLN, Sept. 17.

LINCOLN.

We have had a Democratic Convention, a meeting of the citizens in

It may be rather late to write on the leaders, it is not very difficult to

charges of corruption against Kelhall, but they were very quiet, waiting, 1 believe for the committee and resolutions. Seated in the rear of the hall were Tom. Kennard. Gere, was around shaking hands with Democratic editors—except politician was to be seen. I verily believe that there were more Republicans upon the floor than Demo-While thus watching the progress of affairs, a man came walking leisurely down the isle. Upon seeing clapped his nands and shouted Miller! Then the rest looked up, Moulton entering Plymouth church -except that the crowd was not quite as large. I ventured to ask the man in front of me who the bonored individual was. He came of dealing with rebels and rioters, yery near getting mad. Said he, and that is to compel them to un-"my God, man, don't you know? conditional submission to the laws | That's

He didn't want to speak, but they

overboard by the Rosewater, Hawes, straight ticket. But let them chuckle; we'll give 'em their belly would not withdraw certain suits full"

peen associated in any combination of the utter insignificance of the af-

All these parties complain of the corruption, ring rule, and evident rottenness of the Republican party. asked, why did not these factions, if only anxious to serve the people, unite their efforts to overthrow the dominant party? The question reconciled to no ticket or party that does not fly their names at the head. THE HUNGRY ONES.

nine members to canvass the matter, and report as to the best thing to be done in the premises.

ding this morning. The parties to this affair were Mr. R. H. Oakley. reply "Hamlin is like one of my party of the first part, and Miss Ada neighbors up the river; he always Owen, party of the second part, owns all the logs that ain't Mr. Oakley is a member of the | marked!" Miss Owen, only daughter of State National Bank of this city, has long been considered one of the leading ones amongst the elite of for the sole benefit of one person this city, both being very popular in Lincoln society. The gifts were numerous and elegant. The affair was excedingly high toned, and tion of the costumes of the Dog-Catcher of the Tenth Assembly ladies present would fill a District."
volume, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley left their elaborate ceremony fully performed. I intended all the time to at- a look of dispair and yell for a Webnot been for a few simple reasons like the following: I had no vest that I thought would look well under gas light in the day time, besides my other clothes would hardly answer for an occasion of that kind. Then the five or six hundred dollars

PUNGENTISTIC.

Old Swelkins is so parsimonious that he won't turn over on his bed at night for fear that he will wear his drawers out.

When you see a lot of fresh, healthy looking sausages selling at a very low price let them alone. Aniline red does the business.

A Western postmaster writes to the Postmaster-General that "H-ll will be full of country postmasters before long if they do not get more

A Pennsylvania baby is said to have inherited the eyes and nose of his father, but the cheek of his uncle, who is an insurance agent.

Indianapolis has the champion kind-hearted man. He cut down his plum tree, loaded down with truit, because he feared his neigh-

A Western farmer complains that hook and ladder company has been organized in his neighborhood. He states that the ladder is used after night in climbing into his chicken house, after which the hooking

Small, ragged, barefooted boy to a gallus colored gent with a valise-Sav, boss, shall I carry your satchel for you?" Colored gent to small I did not visit the Democratic Convention but once. The fact is, there | boy-"No, go way dar; I'se gettin' was no interest manifested in its a quarter for carryin' dis down my-

> Instead of going to the hydrant, the Louisville cockroach mounts the cooler and drinks ice water. His boundless impudence is only mitigated by his frank admission that his ancestors came from Chicago.

> "Give us," says the New Hampshire Workingman's Advocate,"the man with brown hands, smut on his nose and sweat on his forehead." All right-sent him by express last night; also a woman with a long chin and a wart on her nose, to keep him happy - Detroit Free Press. The attachment of some ladies to

their lap-dogs amounts, in some in- | Capital and Profits over - \$250,000 stances, to infatuation. An ill-tempered lap dog biting a piece out of a male visitor's leg, his mistress thus expressed her compassion: "Poor little creature! I hope it will not | H. COUNTZE, make it sick !"

An amiable citizen of Burlington called to see another, who was dangerously ill. Attracted by a festive pair of boots in the room of the invalid, the visitor tried them on, when, turning to the sick man with much sympathy, he remarked; "Suppose the worst to happen, I'll take these boots."

Brief coloquy in Texas between a tourist and a native: "My friend, why is it everybody in the country thinks it necessary to carry one or two revolvers!" "Well, stranger." said the Texan, "you mought travel around here a good long time and not want a weppon, but when you do want a pistol in this country you want it like h-ll."

President Grant has been telling a story, illustrating the ready humor of President Lincoln. They met Alexander Stephens, who weighs about eighty pounds. He had on immense overcoat, coming down nearly to his beels. He immediately unbuttoned and took it off, which was really about all there was of him. President Lincoln turned to General Grant, and, on referring to it when he next met him, said: "Did you ever see so big a husk for so small an ear."

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Democratic party in a number of States is getting blind drunk with the intoxication of repudia-

And now they want Barnum to run for President in 1876, because he would make such a good "can-

Simon Cameron is 76, but he is one of the few of whom the Scripture saith: "Few die and none re-

The bolt in General Garfield's district has vanished from public view, and the fifteen hundred gentlemen who were to sign a call for an opposition conevntion refuse to come to the front,

Some of the people down South will find out after a while that every time a "nigger" is killed in their section new blood is infused into the veins of the attenuated Republican party of the North .- Cincinnati En-

meeting of the citizens was "How old is Governor Dix?" is an inquiry which the Democratic press are making. He is old enough to flax any candidate whom the Demogratic convention may nominate for Governor in New York this year. - Watertown Times.

Let us have a young man for President next time. There, for instance, are Parson Brownlow and tions of our State. Legislative aid fact that the Democracy talk lavor-

A general election will be held in Washington Territory on Tuesday, the 3d day of November next, to elect the following named officers: Delegate to Congress, Prosecuting Attorney for First, Second and Third districts, and members of both branches of the Legislative As-

A stranger conversing with a Maine Republican about the next Senatorship asked, "What do you say of the uncommitted ones?"

A positive epidemic of unselfish patriotism has set in among the New York office-holders. Another public servant has sent in his resignation. "As no office was created that he may live and enjoy its emoluments forever," says Mr. Jacob Ross, in his letter to the Mayor, "I now reluctantly but conscientiously tender to you my resignation as

The Liberal Convention in New York was a grand affair. As soon as John Cochrane commenced speaking all the delegates jerked out their little pocket dictionaries and set to work with a will. Occasionally one of them would glance up with ster's Unabridged, but otherwise all was sweetness and harmony. When the matchless orator sat down he was promptly presented with a copy of "Bleir's Rhetoric," amid tumultuous applause .- Brook-

lyn Arqus. Judge Poland was not the only politician who was violently shaken starving ones of our State; but do As the result is examined more not regret it much, as I learn that | carefully it is apparent that a good GRIMES. ture reveals the fact that it is a

great improvment on its predecessor. It is composed almost entirely of new men, a great many of whom are young, and scarcely none of whom are in any way connected with the dirtier sort of political practices. They are men who are opposed to railroad influence and

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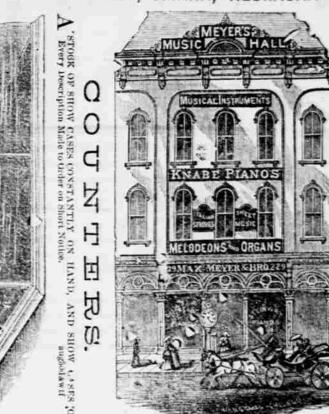
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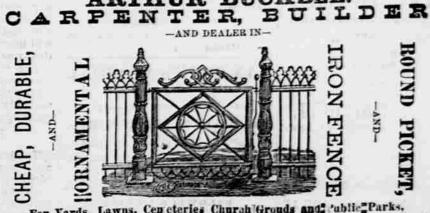
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