OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM. Whereas, The Republican party, by its course for the past thirreen 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 unanity, and establishing on a firm basis "a government by the people for the people;" and

Whereas, its several ac s in preserving the Union, in promoting and streegt ening a common allegience to the flag and government of this republic have passed into history and elicited the approval of the Republican ventiment of the age, therefore we, the representatives of the Republican party of Nebras a, in convention assembled, do resolve as rollows, viz:

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

2d. That we earnestly desire that the credit of our government shall be fir. ly 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 decrees that confidence which now, revails in

fuctuations in values or by impairing in any degree that confidence which now revalis in regard to our circulating medium which we hope will, at no distant day, be based upon metalle currency, the recognized money of the

metalic currency, the recognized money of the world.

2a. 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 dore 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 whatswer 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 teru ination to resist by lawful means all efforts to impose oppressive or extortionste transports ion toils.

by lawful means all efforts to impose oppressive or extortions te transportation tells.

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 compot al roads 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 etablish and ope-

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

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

9th. That we layor 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

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 afterd either benefits to the Indians or protection to the fronti r setjers, and we therefore d-mand the transfer of the management of the Indians to the War De-

the management of the Indians to the War Department.

12th. That we favor the reapportionment of State representatives through the cnactment 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 citizons under protection of the National authorities when they are assailed by heatile legislation, or by the vicience of armed associations, whether open or serret, and in view of the recent outrages in the southern States, we doment 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 cordially invite immigration to our State. Nebraska needs immigration to our State. Nebraska needs immigration, that its vast sgricultural, mi eral, 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 in their fives, liberty and prop-

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 prosperous commonwealth, 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 units with us in perpetuating the bitserings of free government in accordance with the oberished principles which actuate and control the great body of our neonle.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Member of Congress, LORENZO CROUNSE, off Washington county. For Member of Congress (contingent PATRICK TO. HAWES,

of Douglas county. STATE TICKET.

For Secretary of State, BRUNO TZSCHUCK of Sarpy county. For Treasurer, 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, SEORGE H. ROBERTS of Harlan county. For District Attorneys, First District-C, J. DILWORTH, of Phelps county. Second District-W. J. CONNELL

ot Douglas county; Third District-M. B. HOXIE, of Collax county; For Representative of the 25th District, JOHN W. BARNES,

of Cass county.

COUNTY TICKET.

For State Senators JACOB S. SPAUN, WILLIAM F. SWEESY. For Representatives, JOHN M. THURSTON, BENJAMIN H. BARROWS, JACOB WEID: NSALL, JOHN BAUMER, EPHRIAM D. PRATT, JAMES MACARTHUR. For County Commission VALENTINE L. THOMAS. For Superintend-nt of Schools.

WILL the Herald be good enough to tell us why Dick Richards is a candidate for the legislature?

EVERY vote cast for the Democratic legislative ticket, is a vote to send J. Sterling Morton to the United States Senate.

MORTON and Miller are playing a very cunning game just now. They know Morton's only hope is to carry Douglas county for the Bourbons.

Can the Herald name us a single man on the Democratic legislative ticket who could make a respectable speech in defense of any particular

for the Legislature want to go to Lincoln for no other purpose than to sell out to the highest bidder.

KEEP it before the people of Omaha that J. Sterling Morton is to be the successful for or stoutly defend, if committed in the interest of the slave-holding

THE SCANDINAVIANS.

Some of our Scandinavian friends are grumbling because the Republicans failed to put a candidate of their nationality upon the legislative ticket. Now we may as well tell the candid truth about this matter. The Scandinavians are, as is well known, divided into three distinct nationalities-the Swedes, the

Danes and Norwegians. It was well understood by Republicans who investigated the claims of the various Scandinavian candidates that the three nationalities could not be induced to unite upon any particular candidate. Furthermore the friends of each Scandinavian candidate threatened to bolt the ticket if their opponent should be

It was openly asserted that the Danes would not support a Swede. and the Swedes would not support a Dane. Hence it was thought pruaction was by no means prompted by a desire to ignore the claims of

On the contrary, it was simply a measure calculated to harmonize the elements within that nationality. Four years ago when John Ahmanson was nominated by the Republicans, it was done because all Scandinavians had selected him as their representative.

Had any particular candidate been similarly supported the Republican convention would now cheerfully have confirmed the selection. We make this explanation in order to counteract the efforts of certain Democrats to alienate the Scandinavians from the party which, in Nebraska as well as in every other part of the Union, has been sustained by Scandinavians with unfaltering fidelity.

If the Bourbon organ will renew and keep up its malignant abuse of John Baumer, the BEE will agree not to say another word in his fa-

HAVING long since completely played out in his own county the Bourbon acrobat, whose other name months been hatching Senatorial eggs in Omaha.

REPUBLICANS close up vour ranks, stop wrangling and grumbling over disappointed candidates, and advance upon the enemy's lines with the determination to win a complete and overwhelming victory!

ANDREW (Moses) Johnson has made another speech to the Tennesconsistent Bourbon. He did not, of | have been cheered and strengthened course, forget to mention the by the efforts of the Democrats at fact that he had occupied every position from alderman to &c.

REPUBLICANS should remember that nobody can vote unless he is registered. Only one day remains for this important duty, and unless Republicahs attend to it, the success of the ticket will be seriously imper-

Soc. ALLY and commercially speaking, Charles Rustin is a clever gentleman, but what does be know about making laws? How would he compare with Spaun in that re-

Now is the time for Republicans to drop all factional differences and unite in the energetic support of the nominees of the party. Defeat at this juncture, particularly in Douglas county, means Democratic supremacy, not only in this county, but in the entire State.

SLAUGHTER, the prohibition fanatic, is slaughtering his own friends by slandering and villifying Republican candidates. The victims of this political slaughterer will be found on the prohibition side of the house when the battle is over next Tuesday.

THE Carlist insurrection in Spain may virtually be considered suppressed. Mutiny and discontent have decimated and demoralized the army of Don Carlos, and the retirement of the pretender from Spanish soil will soon be followed by a disbanding of his followers.

WHAT could Douglas county outside of the Miller-Morton ring, hope for with J. Sterling Morton in the U. S. Senate? What could the people of Nebraska hope for from a man whose pronounced sympathies with secession and rebellion were even too intence for the moderate Democrats of his own county.

THE first number of the New York Daily Republic is now on our table. It is, typographically and editorially, a first-class journal; equal in every respect to its oldest and most influential metropolitan contemporaries. Politically the Republic is radically right, and Republican to the core. With the politieal and financial backing concentrated by its projectors success is almost inevitable.

Cause and Effect.

In 1861, as the culmination and onsequence of an unbroken Democratic ascendancy in National affairs of nearly twenty years, the South went into rebellion. For all KEEP it before the people, that that period, and many years before, the Democratic party had been the ervient ally of the Southern Slavery power, fawning upon it in hope of favors, obeying its insolent dictation, and supporting its schemes, however repugnant to right and justice. There was scarcely an in the interest of the slave-holding South; not an act of abasement too abject for it to perform when commanded by the Slavery power. It cloaked conspiracy and connived at cloaked connived at cloaked connived at cloaked connive at cloaked connive at cloaked connive at cloaked connive at cloaked THE Temperance organ still keeps its cross fire on Tzschuck, and there its cross fire on Tzschuck, and there

baffled and enraged Democratic slaveholders of the South went into rebellion. The last of the line of **DemocraticAdministrationsafforded** the rebels every facility for carrying out their nefarious plans. The closing year of the twenty years of Democratic Administration of Na-

tional affairs saw a Democratic rebellion at the South; Democratic treason, or at the best imbecility at covert sympathy with the rebels among the acknowledged Democratic party leaders at the North. The Southern secessionists were encouraged to take their position as rebels in arms by the more than half expressed sympathy of the Northern Democratic leaders, by the connivance of the Democratic Administration, and National by the belief that in case of an attempt by the incoming Republican administration to suppress the rebellion a Democratic "fire in the rear" would put a stop to ic. The fact that the Democratic masses were more patriotic than the Democratic politicians and joined in the great uprising of the Northern people in dent to nominate neither. This defence of the Union rendered such aid impossible. But the fact remains that but for the connivance of the Democrats in power and the Scandinavians on the Republican expected sympathy and assistance of

the Democratic party, the South would probably not have atttempted rebellion in 1861, or if it had, the rebellion assuredly would not have made the headway it did. In 1863 the Democracy of Ohio nominated Vallandigham for Governor on an anti-war platform, the citizens of Ohio by tens of thousands being then at the front battling for the existence of the Union. General Noyes, who was then with the other Ohio boys at the front, told in his speech the other evening the effect of that nomination upon the rebels. He said when the news

reached the lines, the rebels would eap up and shout to the advanced ines of the Ohio soldiers, "You Yanks had better go home; you will have enough to do when Vallandigham is elected." They knew very well what a Democratic success in the North meant, and they rejoiced in anticipation.

In the same summer the draft riots of New York broke out, incited by Democratic harangues and Democratic machinations. Again the southern rebels rejoiced and were encouraged to fresh exertions by these Democratic demonstra-

In 1864 the National Democratic Convention met at Chicago and in the second resolution of its platform declared the war a failure, denounced the Republican administration for defending the Union by force of is Morton, has for the past two arms, and demanded an immediate effort for the cessation of hostilities -and this at the time of one of the most critical periods in the war. The Southern Rebels would have felt more encouragement in this declaration by the Northern Democratic party that the war was a failure, but for the fact that at the same instant Sherman at Atlanta, and Farragut at Mobile, had convinced them to the contrary. However, the purpose of the Democracy remained, and but for the malapropos a brighter side of the picture after a gut the scheme would have worked. seeans, to explain his position as a and the rebels at the South would

> the North. What was true before the war and during the war has been equally true since the war. A Democratic success, or even the possibility of it invariably encourages the old rebellious spirit to manifest itself. When President Johnson broke with Congress and the Republican arm was thus temporarily paralyzed the South was for a time the scene of outrage and violence, in which the old rebellious spirit was manifested in all its virulence. At last the strong arm of the Republican National Administration interposed for the protection of the white Republicans and the unfortunate negroes, whose fate had become even worse than during the existence of slavery, and there was peace for a

Last year the Democratic party achieved partial successes in some of the Northern States and, flushed with unwonted victory, proclaimed the commencement of a Democratic reaction. The lawless element of the South, which answers to the Democratic fluctuations of fortune in the North as quickly as the mercury to the fluctuations of the weather, immediately came again to the surface, the White Leagues rose where the Ku Klux had sunk, and the work of proscription and murder was resumed. So confident were tney of continued Democratic successes at the North, and therefere immunity from future trouble from that quarter, that the lawless elements of the South became incautious and rushed into armed rebellion before the elections, instead of waiting until a Democratic success had made such a movement perfect-

If the leaders can hold in their reckless followers a little while longer there will be comparative peace in the South—until after the elec-tions. Then, should there be a Democratic success, complete or even par-tial, the old story of cause and effect will be repeated, and outrages and murders by Democrats in the south will surely follow, Democratic successes at the pools in the North; and this though a great mass of the Northern Democratic voters are as much opposed to the mob spirit of the Southern Democracy now as they were to the rebel-lious acts of the Southern Democrats in 1861 .- Cleveland Herald.

INDUSTRIAL POINTS.

Buffalo, New York, manufactures

An English manufacturing company is about to erect extensive copper mills in South Carolina.

The inventor of Bessemer's nonsea-sickness boat will be ready to cross the English Channel this au-

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704.84.

What Nebraska Can Do.

(Correspondent of the BEE.) NORTH BEND, Oct. 7.

931 BUSHELS PER ACRE. culation, which all ærial navigation is subject to, the grasshoppers the National Capital, and open or left many fields of corn around here that will yield variously from 12 to 30 bushels per acre; and though wheat and oats are a light crop, Mr. Smith, three miles north of town. threshed 271 bushels of oats from three acres, being 931 bushels per acre. Which proves one of two things, either the wonderful productiveness of the soil, or that Mr. Smith is not one of the common Smiths.

RELIEF COMMITTEES.

Dodge county has relief committees in each precinct, and though her best citizens agree that corn is only one fourth a crop, intends to bear her own burdens and assist in the relief of friends tarther west. The amount of fall plowing bids spring. Though some are really needy, and a few pro-fessional grumblers will go east this winter. For the benefit of the professional we give the figures of Mr. Palmer, of North Bend, concerning his wheat crop which he averages at 10 bushels per acre. Mr. Palmer's farm is six miles north of the table land; he hires all his work done and being a man of excellent ability, undoubted veracity; his figures won't lie. He pays \$3 50 per

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All of this at ten bushels to the acre, and eighty cents per bushel. This is the dark side of the picture; but there are those who have twice the yield and less expense than Mr. Paimer, his farm being new, and having to depend upon transient labor, with many other disadvantages not incidental to ordinary

There are many other farmers who can give accurate figures on Yours, &c., H.

PUNGENTISTIC.

Dear Kellogg thinks it was Caipenter who was dear

The detectives of the country count that day lost whose low, de scending sun brings not a record of another Ross boy won.

"She died for me," said a young husband when he beheld her dark locks gradually returning to their

A Detroit paper chronicles the most remarkable incident that has happened in Michigan since the first settlement of the State." A boy was playing with a gun, which went off without hurting anybody. An unfortunate man, who lost

several toes by a car-wheel, was consoled by an Irishman near with 'Whist, there! you're making more noise than many a man I've seen with his head off." The Seykjairk Pjodolfr, a red-hot journal, printed in Ireland, called

Bayord Taylor a 'Skold og hofundr.' In the name of an outraged people, we demand an apology. This sort of language, as between gentlemen, is uncalled for and must be stopped. It is said that Mrs. Woodhull is

preparing a statement showing up Colonel John W. Forney. What in the name of common sense is she fooling away her time for in fixing up a scandal about a politician while there is so many preachers she could ruin with less than half the trouble?

"Can't the Chinese be trained to eat the grasshoppers ?" is one question which agonizes the heart of one section of the great west; while another is driven with anguish over the great inquiry; "Ca.1't they train the grasshoppers to eat the Chinese?

A nervous New Hampshire young man heard a cow moaning for her calf the other night, and misinterpreting the sound aroused his companion, who inquired, "What is the matter?" He received the reply, "I should think you would ask; for God's sake don't you hear that man

A patriarchal Piute Indian has startled Virginia City, Nevada, by pointing to the summit of Mount Davidson, near the place, and exclaiming: "Poco tiempo, pretty dam soon, come one big rain, you bet. Knock em down all houses; heapee people die; mouthful mud, you bet."

At a Nevada theater recently, the gas went out during the early part \$50,000 worth of picture frames an- of the performance, and for a brief period there was considerable excitement and profanity. The voice of the stage manager was heard from the direction of the stage, as follows: "Sit down, will yer, while I send for some members of Congress to come round and orate. Then, I guess; we'll have gas enough to go on with the show."

They were standing on the Danbury House piazza. Her gaze was riveted upon some blank nothingness on the sidewalk below; moreover, she was gnawing away at an irritating corner of her thumb nail. Beside her was a hay seed youth, gaunt and freekled, pouring into her ear in homeopathic doses the One ton (2,000 pounds avoirdu- molten contents of his heart of pois) of gold or silver contains 26,-163 troy ounces, and, therefore, the the youth's passionate protestions quenched with her snappy cries of

"Sut-up,-con-fond-you!" Imagine the feelings of Mrs Bolan While northern woolen mills are of Cincinnati, who, after providing stopped, those of Georgia are increas- an ellegant wake. a mass, and is very little doubt that this inexcusable warfare will bring two votes to Tzschuck for every vote he loses.

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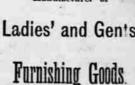
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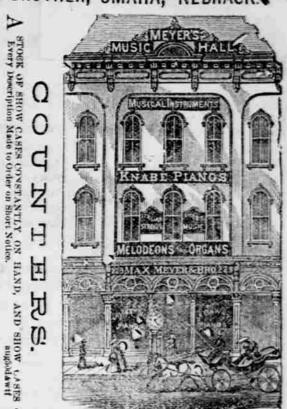
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