

THE OMAHA BEE.

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You may check off the people at the primaries, but they are bound to be heard at the polls.

Mr. Laird refers to a conversation with E. D. Webster. Will Mr. Webster please step to the front!

Amidst mud and dirt the cry goes up from Omaha for a continuance of paving Bonds ought to be voted at the fall election.

The "Wandering Juh" is on another hair raising expedition. Isn't it about time for Crook's repentant sinners to return from Mexico.

Poor Joseph Cook. He is recognizing that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country.

Lieut. S. C. ROBERTSON has been found guilty of duplicating his pay accounts and sentenced to be dismissed from the army.

Hogs and cattle have declined heavily lately, but Omaha butchers show no indications that they have heard of the change in the markets.

NEBRASKA takes a pride in Buffalo Bill's "Wild West," but the pride of the homesteaders and settlers on our boundless prairies will swell to the bursting point when Mr. Laird starts out with his "greatest show on earth."

ACCORDING to the Lincoln Journal, the Herald is the head and front end of the crusade against the gentleman from Stinking Water.

With Hissall presiding over the county central committee, the disenfranchisement of Republican voters, through its refusal to call the primaries for the judicial convention, was not at all surprising.

GEN. MANDERSON believes that Paul Vandervoort's removal was in opposition to the principles of civil service reform, which he so boldly enunciated at Lincoln on the morning of his election to the United States Senate.

A GIANTIC enterprise is on foot in Boston. Nothing less than a trip around the world, with Mr. John L. Sullivan as the star.

YEARS ago the issue upon which Republicanism in Nebraska fought its battles and achieved victory was whether this territory should be polluted by the foot of slavery.

UNREPUBLICAN METHODS AND THEIR RESULTS.

Last fall thousands of Republicans in this State protested against un-republican methods, and an organization which did not represent Republican sentiment in Nebraska.

It is safe to say that of the thousands of voters who had previously affiliated with the Republican party, but who refused to support its candidates, scarcely a baker's dozen had any sympathy with the Democracy, or wished to change their party allegiance.

With this end in view, the Anti-Monopolists of Nebraska took the only course available to administer to the bosses and ringsters of this state the medicine of defeat.

The lesson which the Republican Anti-Monopolists and the Anti-Monopoly Republicans then and there endeavored to teach to the managers of the Republican party, was that popular sentiment must be respected in the Republican organization and in its nominees.

Nothing remained for the unbought and the unswayed Republicans and anti-monopolists of Nebraska but to once more protest against railroad bossism, by endorsing candidates in accord with their views on a great issue, and whose election would mean another dose of the medicine of defeat to the corporation ridden Republican organization.

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At a MEMORABLE INCIDENT. On May 25 of the present year an incident occurred at Hastings which will live long in the memory of the residents of that home of enterprise, and of the Hon. James Laird, the gentleman from Stinking Water.

Hon. Mr. Laird was also at his best. The old "piece" never rang out in more stentorian tones. The glories of our climate, the fertility of our soil, the exuberance of our crops and the hospitality of our citizens received more than the usual send-off.

The author of this suggestion, which seemed like an inspiration, has remained up to the present time more or less of a secret. Doc Yazell claimed that "he done it," but his claim was at once disputed by Simon Kelley, the saloon keeper of Hastings and the homesteader from Stinking Water.

And that honor Mr. Lanning shall have. The dull pages of history are dotted over with the regalia of scenes whose thrilling nature immortalizes their participants.

Such a beautiful and moral spectacle must not be permitted to grow dim in the minds of the present generation. As Mr. Lanning was one of the kindest homesteaders who a month later exorted to the Stinking Water with the rest of the Honorable Mr. Laird's "dear neighbors,"

WHO INTERESTED? In his speech in Fairbury on last Friday, before the Jefferson county fair, Senator Van Wyck entered into an extended explanation of the efforts made by himself and others to obtain justice for the settlers on the so-called Knevals lands.

Our main object was to keep all this force with us for the next Congress, which would have been done had not, unfortunately, other counsel intervened. We also desired to stay proceedings on the part of Knevals, which was substantially done.

The figures for eighty years show that the Southwest has had its full share of the public money. The whole expenditure for river and harbor improvements for the last thirty years amounts to \$128,000,000, of which \$9,819,000 has been expended in Nebraska.

The Champion Deadhead. Mr. Henry Villard's Northern Pacific excursionists are not a model party faculty, and the main trouble, as set forth by the correspondents, is caused by that blooming Britisher, the Earl of Onslow.

The decision of the United States Circuit Court for this circuit on the San Jose county tax case was rendered in court yesterday by Judge Field of the United States Supreme Court, Justice Sawyer having written a separate and concurring one, the reading of which was dispensed with.

The Railroad Tax Decision. San Francisco Chronicle. The decision of the United States Circuit Court for this circuit on the San Jose county tax case was rendered in court yesterday by Judge Field of the United States Supreme Court.

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PERSONALITIES. Modjeska smokes cigarettes and defends the use of them.

Mrs. Maud Banks, daughter of Gen. N. P. Banks, goes on the platform this season as an elocutionist. She has been studying in Europe.

It is said that Mary Anderson will celebrate her 19th birthday next June. It is hoped Mary will keep the engagement, as she has been promising the same thing every year since she first went on the stage.

Mrs. Katharina Chase, as the European hotel registers give the name of the lady who a few months ago was known as Mrs. Catharine Chase Strague, has been staying at Carlshad, in Bohemia, with her three daughters.

The Prince of Wales declares that if his royal mother insists upon Tompkinson writing a poem on the late John Brown, he will have something of a similar nature on Marwood. Between the two poet laureates' list is not a happy one.

Queen Victoria, according to an American newspaper, is not only a noble and noble character, but "upon her up or lip a line of dent which on a less royal person would be regarded as an undeniable moustache."

The California papers tell this story of Henry Ward Beecher: The great preacher was stepping into his carriage in front of the Golden Gate Hotel, where he had been lecturing, when a lady made a quick advance upon the preacher, and, seizing him by the hand, detained him until she had impressed a large and warm kiss upon his cheek.

Very wealthy, indeed, is Joe Jefferson. He has a fine rural home over at Hoboken, N. J. One of his sons, Tom, is an actor in his company, and another is his business manager. Neither he nor any member of his family has much to do socially with stage people, though Tom married Miss Paul, an actress. He is a believer in spiritualism, and it is said that he sees—or thinks he does—the spirits of Henry and William H. French, who were present during his scene with the ancients in the mountains. He will not talk on the subject for publication, lest he should be accused of using his religious views for advertising purposes.

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