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You may choke off the people at the heard at the polls.

please step to the front?

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

guilty of duplicating his pay accounts and sentenced to be dismissed from the army. Army court martials are working bravely to suppress the epidemic and a misplaced with their efforts to purify the service.

Hogs and cattle have declined heavily lately, but Omaha butchers show no indications that they have heard of the change in the markets. It is costing too much to live in Oasha, considering the abundance of meat and provisions which are pouring into the markets of the country.

NEBRASKA takes a pride in Buffalo Bill's "Wild West," but the pride of the homestoaders and settlers on our boundless prairies will swell to the bursting point when Mr. Laird starts out with his "greatest show on earth," with himself as the "chief figger" and Simon Kelley, Doc Yazell and Galen Baldwin, all from Stinking Water creek, as the other drawing attracti as.

According to the Lincoln Journal, the line and take its place in the rear.

endorse such an outrage.

GEN. MANDERSON believes that Paul which he so boldly enunciated at Lincoln on the morning of his election to the United States Senate. Gen. Manderson should fight shy of civil service reform and the un ulldozed Republicans and anti-monopolists of Nebraska but to once his election to the Senate will hardly bear airing on the clothes line in the Senatorial back door yard. The street is too near at hand.

Boston. Nothing less than a trip around dorsing them in advance of the Republithe world, with Mr. John L. Sullivan as can nominations to stamp the seal of their the star. A syndicate of pugilistic capi- disapproval upon the unrepublican methtalists is now busily engaged in further- ods by which an unrepublican organizaing the scheme and before snow flies we may learn that it has been brought to a able in themselves, upon a people desuccessful culmination. Our own country will first be gone over; all the leading cities from Maine to the Pacific coast will be afforded an opportunity to view the classic features of the great Bostonian at a reasonable price per capita, and any aspiring plug ugly who may be is not invulnerable will be given a chance included in the trip.

publicanism in Nebraska fought its battles Second district was present on more than and achieved victory was whether this dress parade, and swelling with the digterritory should be polluted by the foot nity and importance of the duty which of slavery. Later great questions of pa- had devolved upon him, which was no tional policy, involving the conduct of a less than "to speak his piece" to three mighty civil war and the reconstruction hundred eastern editors. The audience of formerly rebellious states, divided the was one worthy of the occasion. There party in Nebraska. The echoes of a were assembled the representatives of ballot and a fair count entered into the and of the great Mississip it valley. canvass have hardly died away. But to- Washington correspondents who had day, upon the eve of a year in which a been intimate with the greatest dept from deep design. president is to be elected upon whose statesmen who have stalked choice hinges the tenure of office of 75,000 Republicans, all these questions tal were present. Editors who had defined into insignificance in the eyes of made and unmade Congressmen and the Omaha Republican before the paraSenators in Massachusetts, Ohio and

UNREPUBLICAN M THODS AND THI IR RUSULTS.

in Nebraska. The manipulation of the American News Company, Sole Agenta Newsdealelection of a Democratic treasurer and in Home." But above the deafenthe election by a narrow majority of E, ing cheers of the assembled citi-K. Valentine and James Laird as mem- zens and the dulcet notes of

of voters who had previously affiliated audience take a recess of fifteen minutes vals himself. primaries, but they are bound to be with the Republican party, but who re- in order that our distinguished visitors fused to support its candidates, scarcely a may have an opportunity of shaking baker's dozen had any sympathy with the hands with the Honorable James Laird. Mr. Larro refers to a conversation Democracy, or wished to change their The author of this suggestion, which with E. D. Webster. Will Mr. Webster party allegiance. With the principles seemed like an inspiration, has remained Amper mud and dirt the cry goes up from Omaha for a continuance of paving the ringsters who had obtained control at once disputed by Simon Kelley, Bonds ought to be voted at the fall elec- of the Republican organization they the saloon keeper of Hastings and the quainted with Judge Field's course on Poor Joseph Cook. He is recognizing among the Republicans of the railroad ning, then Mayor of Hastings, and more that a prophet is not without honor save wing of the party, the Republican anti- recently a poor but worthy timber culin his own country. A Boston paper monopolists and the anti-monopoly Recalls the reverend gentleman "a jabber- publicans also refused to counter themselves with the Democratic organization. They had then one aim, and that aim is Lieur. S. C. Robertson has been found their's to-day, to redeem the Republican thrilling nature immortalizes heir parparty in this State from the hands of the corruptionists and the rascals who control it, not for the benefit of the people, but to further the schemes and to protect in executive elemency should not interfere their extortions the interests of corpor- long as the name and fame of its author.

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. They had protested on paper and as convention minorities long enough. The ballot, the last remedy, lay within their reach, and its exercise outside of party lines and against the interest of corporation candidates was decided upon. The result ought to have taught a lasting lesson to the men who boast that they control Nebraska Republicanism. Eighteen thousand votes, recruited chiefly from Republicans, were cast against Republican nominees in this state. For the first time in the history of Nebraska as a state, the Republican party was a minority party.

The lesson which the Republican Anti-Herald is the head and Twe Bee the tail Monopolists and the Anti-Monopoly Reof the crusade against the contleman from publicans then and there endeavored to Stinking Water. Since the Republican teach 'to the managers of the has joined the ranks, the Journal must revise its estimates. The procession is large and the respected large revise its estimates. The procession is large and the respected large revise its estimates. The procession is large than large and the respected large respected large revise its estimates. The procession is large than lar likely to be a very long one before it is in the Republican organization and in fairly in motion, and several weeks hence its nominees. That lesson has not yet the Journal will probably whirl into been learned by the railroad ringsters and the bosses who have seized upon the Republican machine in this State to reg-WITH Hascall presiding over the county ister the wishes of their masters. With central sommittee, the disenfranchise- a view to crowding out all discussion of ment of Republican voters, through its their platform or their nominees, the refusal to call the primaries for the judi- State central committee called the judicial cial convention, was not at all surprising. convention for a date within a few weeks Having appointed its delegates it will of the election. In open defiance of the next be in order for the central commit- sentiment which last fall throughout this tee of Douglas county to call out the Re- country changed 1,500,000 Republican publican vote. The whip and spur may votes to Democratic candidates, they have fail in lashing reluctant Republicans to again endeavored to suppressan honest expression of the party will, and they have emphasized their action in this county by Vandervoort's removal was in opposition refusing to persua the primaries, their indicate, through the primaries, their to the principles of civil service reform, choice of delegates to the judicial con-

Nothing remained for the unbought and the unpulldozed Republicans and 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 rid-A GIGANTIC enterprise is on foot in den Republican organization, and by ention seeks to foist nom nees, however

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 ed of the idea that Mr. Sullivan that home of enterprise, and of the Hon. James Laird, the gentleman from Stinkto test his condition. Europe, Asia and ing Water. A great editorial excursion was paying the city a hasty visit. The band was out, and so were the citizens. Mayor Lanning was arrayed in his store YEARS ago the issue upon which Re- clothes, and the Congressman from the campaign in which the issues of a free the leading journals of New England, unt issue whether Paul Vandervoort, Illinois, held places and free passes in

of Republicanism, as enunciated in up to the present time more or less of a vesterday by Judge Field of the United could not acquiesce. So long as corpor. homesteader from Stinking Water. But ate monopolies packed the primaries, as several citizens profess themselves worked the conventions and dictated prepared to swear that Doc Yazell and mode of taxing the property of railway nominations, they refused to be whipped Kelley simultaneously seconded the mointo line by shallow cries of party al- tion, the honor of uttering this remarkalegiance. While declining to be classed ble expression nust be given to Mr. Lan turist on Stinking Water Creek.

And that honor Mr. Lanning shall have. The dull pages of history are dotted over with the regital of scenes whose ticipants. Napoleon's remark before the battle of the Pyramids, is graven on the heart of every student of history. Wellington's aside at Waterloo, will live as ate monopolies and their office-seeking The impressive spectacle at Appomatax but emphasized the laconic utterance of the victor to the conquered.

But above all these and far outreaching them in picturesque accompaniments and in local historic interest is that scene at Hastings on the afternoon of May 25th, where, like the notes of a silver flute, rose above the discordant braying of the brass Stinking Water, "Gentlemen, I move that this audience take a recess of fifteen with the Honorable James Laird.'

minds of the present generation. As Mr. Lanning was one of the honest homesteaders who a month later excurted to the Stinking Water with the rest of the Honorable Mr. Laird's "dear neighbors," we suggest that the Gentleman from historic attitude of May 25th, when he the rights of corporations on an equality uttered those memorable words which will ring down through the ages. "Gen- rations to secure privileges and immunitlemen, I move that this audience take a ties which no natural person can enjoy. recess of fifteen minutes, in order that our distinguished visitors may have an opportunity to shake hands with the ionorable James Laird," and with his hands uplifted, his head thrown back in position and the importance of his annonncement, the audience would need no kindly disinterestedness, a genuine Simon Mr. Carlisle has been rotted by kindly disinterestedness, a genuine Simon friends to allow a portion of one of his Stinking Water creek.

the settlers for reimbursement, he went money should be distributed equally

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

Above all others the actual settlers were best protected. Not a foot of their land could be taken. The occupying claimants act of thi. State secured than that all taxes and improvements should be

that all taxes and improvements should be first paid. In no event could Knevals have obtained from them more than the money they voluntarily pay. Now they are forced to en-cumber their lands by mortgage, which may prove a greater bother to some than Knevals' title.

True, in many cases decrees have been enrue, in many caves decrees have been en-tered, but without proof or stipulation, and could readily have been opened.

Knevals wanted to get rid of the men who were most in the way and could hold him in check and had an apparent and real advantage, and he succeeded in obtaining what he most desired.

desired.

Early last summer a shot-gun policy was proclaimed in the interest, of the settlers; soon this knight errantry became a pliant, humble suppliant, at the feet of Knevals in New York City, 1,500 miles away, beseeching him to name his terms, which he did—\$3.50 per acre cash—the settlers to aid in his further contests with the settlers to aid in his further contests with the settlers. with the non-settlers, and he would not promise any aid in the passage of a relief bill by Con-

From shot-guns and blood to a supplicating attitude was a long distance. The charge was sustained, therefore it is mysterious and won-derful that Knevals could move the men and boards as if he owned than; too wonderful to be accounted for by a simple, childlike, honest

Still I am hopeful we may repair the damage done by this unfortunate breaking up the I believe that Congress will defend the naman by the payment of whatever may be necessary to make good that title.

Senator Van Wyck neglected to give for he would have carried them with him a \$1,400 mail clerk, is to be reinstated in that assemblage, gathered in the dining the office from which he has been removed by his superiors for incompetency, insubordination and lying.

that assemblage, gathered in the dining the name of the party who interfered to secure a settlement from the settlers in the interest of Knevals. It was the Hon.

James Laird, the gentleman from Stink
a welcome to the metropoles of Adams the interest of Knevals. It was the Hon.

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made himself so disagreeable to his

Hon. Mr. Laird was also at his best. ing Water. We do not pretend to say The old "piece" never rang out in more whether or not Mr. Laird was as disin-Last fall thousands of Republicans in stentorian tones. The glories of our terested in his efforts on behalf of the this State protested against unrepubli- climate, the fertility of our soil, the ex- settlers on the St. Joe & Western lands can methods, and an organization which uberance of our crops and the hospitality as he was on behalf of hisdear neighbors, did not represent Republican sentiment of our citizens received more than the the settlers on Stinking Watercreek. We usual send off. The peroration was an ex- do not charge as some of those who have State Central Committee and the State bition of oratorical and intellectual fire- been forced to mortgage their lands to convention by the agents of corporate works, which dazzled, bewildered and meet Knevals claim, are now charging monopoly, the brazen-faced defiance of woke to enthusiasm all who heard it. that Mr. Laird was pecuniarily interested the wishes of the mass of the party in the The speaker closed amidst rapturous ap- to the extent of from 25 to 50 cents an nomination of candidates whose interests plause, while the band, as if with acre in securing the compromise on a were first of all those of the railroads, oc prophetic reference to coming events, basis of \$3.50 cash for each acre released casioned the revolt which resulted in the struck up the alr, "When the Cows Come to the settlers. But we do charge that, viewed from the most charitable standpoint, Mr. Laird's action, in interfering with the plans of Senator Van Wyck and pers of Congress from the Second and the orchestra, a voice rang out with other counsel of the settlers, was unwise the following appropriate and remarka- and unwarrantable and prejudicial to It is safe to say that of the thousands ble words; "Gentlemen, I move that this every interest involved but that of Kne-

#### The Railroad Tax Decision.

San Francisco Chronicle

The decision of the United States Circut Court for this circuit on the San the Supreme Bench in the Illinois elevator cases, in which he dissented from the majority of the court. He holds that the cosporations prescribea by our state con stitution violates the intent and meaning of the fourteenth amendment of the Federal constitution, and, therefore, that the assessment of the property of the Southern Pacific in San Mateo and other counties, without allowing deductions to the full extent of the mortgage on said property, was illegal and void. This whole juestion has been so often and so fully discussed in the columns of the Chronicle that it is needless to go over the same ground here. We may repeat, however, that the reason why our constitution assesses the mortgage of a corporati n, being quasi public in character, to to the mortgagor and not as in the case of natural persons to the mortgage, is because the mortgagee in the first case is nearly always a non-resident and h s property not capable of seizure by our authorities for non-payment of taxes. The decision takes no notice of this distinction; but, giving the widest latitude of construction to the fourteenth amendment, makes out a conflict between that and our local constitution, which is sent to the wall, at least until such time as the Supreme Court of the United States can reverse the action of the Circuit Court by band and the cheers of a delighted multi- a different construction of the intent and tude, the voice of Major Lanning, a scope of the fourteenth amendment. dear neighbor of the gentleman from Nothing can be regarded as settled until the case shall be decided on appeal from this court to the Supreme Court, and the appeal will be taken as soon as possible minutes in order that our visitors may If the opinion of Judges Field and Sawhave an opportunity of shaking hands yer shall be sustained, it may be taken as guaranty against the right of any State to Such a beautiful and moral spectacle must not be permitted to grow dim in the otherwise, to cover the full valte of such property. It virtually exempts the Southern Pacific from taxation, for as it is mortgaged more than theassessed value f the road and as the mortgage cannot be reached by our law, there remains nothing that the State can tax. We are far from believing that the Supreme Court will affirm any such a doc-He could easily be posed in his their creation. This is not protecting with natural persons. It is the thin warp and woof of a web to enable corpo-

National Appropriations.

New York Star. The question of appropriations will have no little influence in the organization of the next House. There is a deproud appreciation of the dignity of his mand in the Southwest for a large appropriation for the improvement of the Mississippi and other public works. A detailed lecture to understand in a moment that Mr. Lanning was another noble of the public money for such works, and instance of the Honorable James Laird's consequently the nation is in debt. And wool homesteader, from the region of order to satisfy the people of the Southwest that he is not opposed to appropriations for their section.

The figures for eighty years show that the Southwest has had its full share of the Senator Van Wyck entered into an extended explanation of the efforts made by which \$9,819,000 has been expended in New York, \$7,915,000 in Michigan, himself and others to obtain justice for the settlers on the so-called Knevals Illinois, and \$5,445,000 in Missouri. The lands. After detailing the exertions expenditure in the Southwest has been necessary to unite forces and bring all interests to bear upon the demands of principle. It assumes that the public among States and sections, without regard to the importance of the work to be done. It treats the a propriation as spoil, and insists on an equal distribution. Such a view violates the principles on which the appro-priation is made. The idea is that the Federal Government shall do only such work as the defense and safety and welfare of the whole country demand. There is no question as to the importance of improving the Mississippi river. It is a thousand times wiser to spend the pub-lic money in preventing its destructive overflows and rendering it more available for navigation than to waste it on books which cannot be discovered on any map, and possible harbors which commerce will not require for the next thousand years. The present system of log-rolling appropriation bills through Congress, by giving a portion of the plunder to each State in order to secure the votes of its members, is the product of Republican corruption, and as pernicious as it well can be. Democratic Congress does not abolish that corrupt system it will fail in one of its most important duties.

The Champion Deadhead.

Mr. Henry Villard's Northern Pacific excursionists are not a model happy family, and the main trouble, as set forth by the correspondents, is caused by that blooming Britisher, the Earl of Onslow. To begin with, it is claimed that he was not spontaneously invited, but solicited an invitation, which Mr. Villard was too courteous and politic to refuse to a member of the British peerage. Thereupon the aristocratic Onslow brought along his wife, his sister and two servants. It is to be inferred that he has no cousins or aunts

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English fellow-passengers that a special car had to be assigned to him in order to prevent a riot. Other invited guests had brought friends with them, or had sent substitutes to enjoy the picnic, but none of them had the phenomenal check of Onslow, who, being relegated to the end of the train next the baggage-van, made his car his castle, and refused to let anybody pass through it to obtain needful articles from the trunks

Mr. Villard's guests should present a brass medal, suitably inscribed, to the Earl of Onslow. It must have been his paralyzing assumption of deadhead dignity that prevented Mr. Evarts' oration from containing a solitary sentence longer than nine average rails.

PERSONALITIES.

Modjeska smokes cigarettes and defends the Miss Maud Banks, daughter of Gen. N. P. Banks, goes on the platform this season as an elocutionist. She has been tudying in Eu-

Tom Hendrick's canvass in Iowa is said to be a failure because Tom lacks magnetism. If Mr. Hendricks is wise he will travel with an

Perhaps Mary Churchill has gone to meet the Minnesota cyclone which mysteriously disappeared immediately after becoming ac-quainted with Phoebe Cozzens.

Dr. Charles E. Davis, a Newport physician without practice, whom everybody supposed to be almost a pauper, left \$400,000 behind him when he died the other day.

Roscoe Coukling is a grandfather, but we do not hear that he is beasting about it. It is under such circumstance as these that the hallows nurmur and the deeps are dumb. It is authoritatively denied that Jay Gould's son George will take to the theatrical stage. This denial will relieve the public of the threatened necessity of taking to the woods.

Father Capel, who is a Protestant turned Catholic, is to be followed to this country by Father Hyacinthe, who is a Catholic turned Protestant. They should meet on Luther's birthday and have a debate. 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 ho-

tel registers give the name of the lady who few months ago was known as Mrs. Catharin Chase Sprague, has been staying at Carlsbad, in Bohemia, with her three daughters.

not be likely to return without the pole. The Prince of Wales declares that if hi royal mother insists upon Teanyson writing a poem on the late John Brown, he will have something of a similar nature on Marwood Between the two the poet laureate's lot is no

a happy one. Queen Victoria, according to an American newspaper correspondent, not only has a dou-ble chin, but "upon her up er lip a line of down which on a less royal person would be

regarded as an undeniable moustache." shave the Queen! Young George Vanderbilt is worth several million dollars in his own right, and he is about to begin the career of a volice reporter for a New York daily. It is safe to conclude that, with that amount of money within his

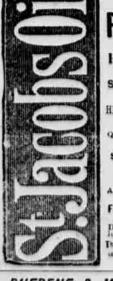
reach, his advancement will be rapid Don Cameron is in better health than ever and the venerable Simon Cameron has just sprouted his third set of natural teeth. There friends to allow a portion of one of his is no longer any doubt that the Cameron fan-speeches on the subject to be printed in ily has started in to outlive Pennsylvania, and the best thing for Pennsylvania to do under the circumstances is to perish as soon as

The Prince of Wales doesn't remember to The figures for eighty years show that the Southwest has had its full share of the public money. The whole expenditure day, before the Jefferson county fair, for river and harbor improvements for and harbor improvements for some south of the public money. The whole expenditure the promising sound for river and harbor improvements for and he knows nothing about her engagement to the public money. there further than the receipt of a letter from Dr. Hamilton Griffin, inclosing an order to "pass four to the matane," and a request for his royal highness to "please and me your ortograph.

The California papers tell this story of Henry Ward Beecher: The great preacher was stepping into his carriage in front of the was stepping into his carriage in Front or the Colliseum in Oakland, where he had been lec-turing, when a lady made a quick advance upon, the preacher, and, seizing him by the hand, detained him until she had impressed a large lond warm kiss upon his mouth. The de-lighted spectators shouted a vigorous approv-al. Genera Sherman, the boss kisser, will be iellous of menry.

Jellous of frenry.

Very wealthy, inde'd, is Joe Jefferson. He has a fine rural home over at Hobokus, 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 Hendrick Hudson's men prominently 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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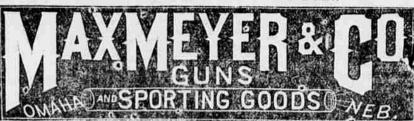
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