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LAST OF THE JOINT DEBATES

Judge Groupss and General Van Wyck Close Their Canvage at Fremont.

VAN WYCK'S MILD REQUEST GRANTED

He Asked That Judge Crounse Randle His Record First and the Judge Did So Unsparingly-Result of the Closing Meeting.

FREMONT, Nob., Oct. 15 .- [Special Telegram to Tun Bns. |- The last of the series of joint debates between General C. H. Van Wyck and Judge Lorenzo Croupse took place at the opera house in this city this alternoon. Judge Croonse was met at the depot by the Binir, Kennard and Arlington delega tions, with the Kennard band at the head, and escorted to republican head-Quarters. At 2 clock the various clubs, among them the Fremont Finmbeau diub, and citizens lod the procession to the opera house, which was com fortably filled. Among the friends of Judge Crounse in the ranks were Hon. W. N. Nason, republican nominee for the logislature in Douglas county; C. H. Fowler of Ometa, W. G. Whitmore of Valley, memoer of the state central committee, and many others. Hoss Hammond, chairman of the Dodge county control committee, called the meeting to order and introduced Judge Crounse, who shoke one hour and was followed by General Van Wyck, occupying one hour and fifteen minutes, Crounse closing in a fifteen minute speech. Both candidates were hearthy cheered, the audience being about evenly uivided.

After the spninuse which greeted him had subsided, andge Crounse suid: "I feel at home in Dadge county, and I see

many of my friends from Washington county.

At this point Van Wyck stepped to the front and requested that Crause make all personal allusions, if any, in his opening Speech, that be might have achance to reply Continuing, Judge Crounse said :

Complied with the Request.

"I have been forced in this debute to discuss my opponent's personal report, but have taken no pleasure in it, for 1 would much rather have discussed the issues be fore the people, and I fear the general mis-understands me. He belongs to a party without a platform, and has never defined his own position. He has persistently appealed to the prejudices of his hearars and has riven me no opportunity to discuss insues he has set himself up as a Moses to lead the people out of the political wilderness, has cried calamity incessantly, but after traveling about for weeks 1 have found everything but distress. When a mun sets record should be unassailable. Although 1 am not a Moses, 1 invite criticism of my record, and am willing to accept the conse Quences.

I have not a word to say against the all ance or its members. I take it they are gen thereon of sense and will be perfectly satisfied if they vote as they please. 1 1:11 here to ask for votes, and am not set the United States senate through the gov eraor's chair. I have been the recipi-very high compliment, higher than comes to a Nebraskan, that of receiving the nomination for governor of this featiess state when I was 1.000 miles nway. I love the people of this state, not too well. but just well enough to have protocted then in times pust, when it was not popular to do I have my suspensions of a candidate who 80. gushes and professes to love the dear people so hearthly while asping for their votes.

His Record and Van Wyck's.

"The senator will tell you something about railroads. Well, I have had some railroad experience in a logislative way. I voted right on railroad questions, and it cost me my sent in congress. General Van Wyck, whose voice is so loud today in opposition to the railroads, was silent when he was i congress, except when voting in favor of the I speak by the card in these matters, TOBUS. taking the records for my authority. But my friend will indulge in generalities without reference to a figure or a dot, and will hint

papers, but failed to get them. He got ungry and said Crouns, had gone back over his record of twenty-five years ago, when he He also accuses me of having Well if I must detail it here, my father had some, my mother had some more and her father had some eighty years ago, befather had some eighty years acc, or fore Creanse was born. My bouse in Washington, ch' Staking his fist under Crounse's nose. I thank God there is no railroad money in it. Is it a crime if a man lives to better his condition (Air)? that lives to better his condition ! Als't that what we all try to do ! But I am ashamed of

myself that I botaged it. "How about this hat money ! When gold was up to \$2.40 greenbacks were worth the same. We want the government to issue all the money we need and stand behind it Van Wyck owned up that he voten for the 1861, as charged by Judge tariff law of

Crounse, but claimed it was under peculiar countances. He also pleaded guilty to oting for the national banking system; but ico the tariff bill, it was at that time a consisty. He made a partial confession with regard to the Union Pacific bill, in which Judge Croping had charged that Van Wyck was the only man who voied to allow the Union Pacific to take \$5,000,000 accumuinted moneys out of the sinking fund and nu-propriate it to any use they might see fit. He objected to Grounse going back thirty years and digging up his fecore, when he was a republican. [A voice: "You would was a republican. A voice: "You would be there yet if you had been kept in office." Then things took a lively turn on the stage, but very little of which could be reproduced

on tintiet Judge Crounse closed in a dignified, business way, answering all questions proponnded.

BOUND TO RULE.

New Republican City Committee Proceeds to Fully Organize.

Twenty members of the new republican city central committee met last evening in the rooms of the Fourth Ward Republican club in The Ber building, with nearly all the party nominees for the city council and Bourd of Education in attendance.

It was voted that, inasmuch as the late city convention did not sume members of the committee from the First ward, the three members of the old committee were natitied to not with the new committee. An executive committee, consisting of Chairman George S. Smith, Secretary War-ing, Treasurer Piper, I. Frank, H. N. Wood, J. B. Branet, T. K. Sudborough and F. A. Magnet was produced sick, was appointed.

A communication addressed to Erpest Stuht, treasurer of the old committee, and signed by all the republican candidates the last election, requesting him to turn over to the new committee any funds left their assessments, was placed o and the treasurer instructed to furnish Mr Stuht with a copy of the same and doman

A campaign committee, consisting of the three executive officers, was created with instructions to confer with the county cenral committee

It was stated that not more than five of six of the old committee insisted on holding over, but that Secretary Kelley, of that body, had declared that he would not surrender the books and papers of his offic without pour to court. That settled Mir. Kelley's chopped provender, so far as the new committee is concerned, for the members pave it put cold several days ago that a candidate who would not accord them the preference over the old one would harvest litical snowballs on the sth of next mont The executive committee will meet in the club rooms tomorrow evening, while the committee proper adjourned subject to the call of that subcommittee.

Among the Veterans,

O'NEILL, Neb., Oct. 35-|Special to The BEE |-Hon. James Whitehead, republican candidate for congress in this district, came up to Inman Thursday evening to attend a campfire at the home of his old comrade John J. Hultoran, who lives near that place There were a large pup bor of O'Neill propiin attendance, and the evening was most prolitably and pleasantly spent. Patrick Gabagan, another comrane of Mr. White Patrick head's, who resides near O Nelli, was also at the campline. Whitehead, Halloran and Gahagan, all belonged to the same reg ment. Colonel Strong of Omaha, colonel of their regiment, was also present. Yesterday Mr. Whitehead west down to Chambers twenty miles south, where the county reunio of soldiers is being held and had a pleasant time with the boys. He came up to O Neill this afternoon and went to Atkinson this gentieman would do what you have been doing for the last lew weeks. Nothing but a contemptible cur would shop so low. You have wilfully told what you knew was faise

SARPY COUNTY STIRRED UP Republican Revival in Papillion Awakens

the Sleeping Patriotism. MANDERSON AND MERCER MAKE TALKS

Harmonious County Convention, Spiendid Ticket Nanfed and a Rousing Rally Beid-Good Work in the Cause of the Feople.

PAPELLION, Neb., Oct. 15 - [Special Telegram to THE BEE .- The republicans of Sarpy county never enjoyed a more satisfactory or enthusiastic convention and rally than that which took place here this after noon and evening. It was county convention day and in addition to the usual interest attendant upon such occasions the fact that Senator Manderson Mr. D. H. Mercer, candidate for congress, and Mr. Dickenson, candidate for state senator from Sarpy and Saunders counties, were present to address the people made the occasion doubly import-

ant and interesting. Some of the leading democrats and independents moked very much discouraged when they saw the large attendance and the enthusiasm manifested both in the convention and at the raily in the evening at the opera house. It is conceded on all sides that many votes were made for the republican licket by the success of today's meetings.

County Convention's Work. The county convention was called to order in the opera house at 2 o'clock by Mr. Clarence Keys, chairman of the control commit tee. Every precinct in the county was represented by good large delegations and

a spirit of harmony and good will seemed to pervade the convention from first to last. Mr. William Robinson was selected chairman of the meeting. Mr. Charles Hoover was nominated for county attorney by acciantation and Mr. Clarence Keys was nominated on the second ballot for representative. B. F. Stauffer of Bellevue ran Mr. Keys a close race, but th best of feeling prevailed all the way through, and when Mr. Keys was declared the nominee he was heartly called out for a speech. He responded in a few vigorou and practical remarks which were to enthusingtic applause. Mr. Keys is prosperous and highly respected farmer wh

hus resided in Sarpy county for over twent years and his election is practically assured The nomination of M. Hoover is also con-idered astrong one. Byron Sage, another well known farmer who lives near Springfield, was nominated for county commissioner for the second district. After the business of the convention

delegates and the iarge crowd of spectators began to call for Mercet and Dickenson who arrived during the pro-Mr Mercer spoke first and conflued his remarks to a sort of general survey of the field and a few well timed thrusts of the vul-

perable points in the independent party During his speech he said some very nentery things about the traveling men Neuraska. He said he had been informe by scores of the energetic knights of the grip that the business interests of the state were never in better condition than at presen and he considered the opinions of the trave ing mon a very accurate index of the actua

condition of the state from a business point of view. Mr. Moreor scored a number of good points and was heartly applauded. Just a Trille Personal. Mr. Dickenson then took the platform and seeing Mr. Charles Nouns, a leading inde-

pendent, in the audience he proceeded to walk all over his frame and yound him into the earth, oratorically speaking. Mr. enson soid that this man Nouns had been dogging his footsteps for weeks bloking up what he said to men in private conversatio and then distorting his words and pedaling them out for the purpose of deceiving th people by misrepresentation. Mr. Dickensor grow very caustic and addressing his remarks directly to Mr. Nouns, he said :

Senator Manderson Received.

g or for boisterous excitement,

this fall should realize that there was

torium in this off," This evening, A the hub-torium in this off," This evening. A threatening rais interfered with a very large attendance. The meeting was, how-ever, a success and Mr. Gering disbed up the unadulterated doctrine to his bearers in the conventional democratic style.

"REFORMERS" TAKEN TO TASK.

Hon. Thes. Majors Gives Some Facts About the Last Legisiature.

HEDRON, Nob., Oct. 15 .- Special Telegran to THE BEE.]-Hon. Thomas Majors spoke to a crowded opera house, tonight. The train bringing him is did not arrive until 8 p. m. Many went home. In the course of his remarks he said : "My farmer friends, go you as farmers want free coinage of silver! I

do not. The government buys silver in bullion and makes out of 70 cents worth of bullion, \$1. We are the government, so we keep 30 cents of each dollar. Farmers, have you a silver mine? If you have vote for free collage; if not, vote to keep cents to ourselves and not give By t to the silver mine millionaires. OUT resent way we make 30 conts on every dol hir. By free coinage we give it to million-mires and bullion dealers. The subtreasury scheme of our independent party is that the government grind out money for us. If we do not get enough, would grind again.

"The result would be the same as the cow which sucked herself. She would be the revenuent, fat, slick, fine. We, the covernment, fat, slick, fine, people, would be her calves, poor, starved, scrawny things. The calamity howiers have mly two classes, the paupers and the mil How many of each of you are maires. How many of the republican nerel party two years ago with a poor crop. Have they credited it now with two good onest Are they bonest acrood countants? The Twenty-first ses-sion cost \$2,000,000. The Twenty-second session of the session of farmer reform cost How did they spend the \$556,500 \$2.880 NOU Courteen thousand to dig up the wooder ence around the university and put up an iron fence. As apostles of economy they gave \$500 to wave and see how deep Galves on harbor was and found ovsters which cost

ch one 152% cents. "The law of Nebrasga limited the number of employes to sixty-six, yet they had 11 and at a cost of \$30,000, and their own sularies amounted to only \$10,000; also the \$39,000 that Shrader wanted to contest the election with, but Governor Boyd veloce that down to \$10,500 and others which I can montion, for I was there Our friend and officeseoker, Shrader within my hearing damned the constitution and the supreme court. Now will you vote for a man who wants to destroy part of our state povernment? Strader was ashamed o the Grand Army of the Republic button. want to be buried with mine on my breast He closed with a glowing tribute to Judge Crounse.

Douglas Democrats Meet.

MILLARD, Neb., Oct. 15.- Special Telegram to Tur Bun -What is left of the democratic party in this precinct made a heroic effort to rescusitate democracy this evening. The Millard band furnished the music and the little boys carried a few torches. Mr. Phil Andrese of Omaha was the first speaker and ad-cressed the audience in German. He said that under a republican administration the treasury had been depleted. Judge Doan followed and said that under a republican administration the treasury had been burdened with a surplus, and the audience looked puzzled and wondered how all these great truths could be true. Mr. Pickard discussed prohibition and annihilated the McKinley bill with one nighty sweep. He undertook to tell these present why that under free trade one day? ork would buy only nine pounds of sugar and that now one day's work would buy twenty-two pounds, and there he got stuck Mr. Shoemaner, candidate for orney, took the fight and said that ninetytwo years ago the democratic party was it

favor of having everything state sovereighty, and that they were still in that channe

Athion's Successful Rally.

ALBION, Neb., Oct. 15 - |Special to The BEE. |- A very enthusiastic republican meeting was held here last night. A large torch light procession marched through the princi pal streets. The Albion band furnished ex ellent music for the occasion. The crowd then adjourned to the large opera house, fill ing it completely. Hon, Loran Clark pre-sided. The speaker of the evening, Hon. Churles Green of Omaha, being introduced, made one of the most eloquent political

GOOD REPUBLICAN- DOCTRINE John L. Webster Fleads the Oanse of Patriotism at Schuyler. ELOQUENCE COMBINED WITH FACTS

Figures Which Disprove the Walling Falsehoods of Calamity Howiers-Our State

Southan, Neb., Oct. 15 - [Special to THE Brg. |-The republican ranty here last night was in all respects the most important political event of the campaign. Hon. John L Webster of Omaha was billed to speak and the recention tendored him was a most finitering one. A procession of legal voters ft four blocks long, with bands and torchlights, was the feature of the evening Mr. Webster was escorted from the depot to the opera house with bonors and before his arrival there the auditorium was packed There must have been several hundred people who found it impossible to get into the opera house. Mr. Webster's entrance was signatized by shouts and cheers. H spoke for more than two hours, substantially as follows:

While traveling in Europe for pleasure and repression I was almost constantly in view of national frags whose dark colors represented the rules of queens and emperors. They were emploies of countries that were not sus-tained by the will of the people, but were emplems of a governmental power that rested in the will of the ruler, and where the masses of the people were made subordinute to, and under subjection to the will of the throne. When the great steamship brought its lond f passengers within sight of the American soil there went up to the foremast the stars and stripes of our own giorious country. Every American citizen on board hailed the bright stripes and glitteeing stars with do light. It was the emblem of a country o prosperity. It was the emblem of a scalar of a country of universal liberly. It was the emblem of a country whose government rests entirely upon the will of the people. It was the emblem of a country where every man's vote counts as much as that of every other man. It was the emblem of a country where the avenues to trade as a prosperity were equally open from the bum blest to the strongest citizen. It was th emblem of a courtry that rests upon patrict 15 wus th ism of the people, and ought to excite the no niration and draw forth words of praise from all people who live beneath the shadow min Harrison

Now and Then.

Go back to 1860. At the end of the free trade rule of the democratic party and with 30,000,000 of people we had but 30,000 miles of railroad. During the thirty-two year that have passed since then the domands for commerce and for travel have increased at such a wonderful rate that it nov ntilizes 165,000 miles of rulb These railroads have ponetrated rollroad most remote regions of the coun-try. They have opened up the avecues through the vast prairies of the west. They have penetrated to the mining regions of the mountains. They have gone to the lum-ber regions of the northwest. They have spread to the grazing regions of Texas. They are gathering in the cotton from the field the south. They have knitted and wover together the vast area of our immense

burdened by debt and taxation, and the nation impoverished. Look at intic free trade Belgium, and her debt per capita is \$72, Look at the empire of Germany, and her national debt is \$24 per capita. Look at Halv, with her standing armies, and her national debt is \$74 per capita. Turn to Great Britan, the mother of free trade and the father of the doctrines taught by the democratic party, and her debt per capita is \$100. From all these turn to the United tem, encouraging home industries securing to the industries for his toil, and our code States, with per protective tariff sys WEITON for his toll, and our debt per childs has \$25. We are the happiest peo-ple in the world. We have the greatest prosperity. We have the greatest farm producing wealth. We have the createst faculties for internal commerce. Weare develop ing the most extensive manufactures. We have the greatest wealth of all the world, and with all that we have the smallest debt

per capita upon us of any other nation in the world. And yet, in the face of 10mt, your childdate for governor. Van Wyor, con-tinues to proclaim the fact that the nation is on the verge of material ruin.

An Appeal to Honesty and Patriotism.

I appeal to you as honest men who love your country, and who love its prost and who know of its development, to COTH out from that party which, in its piatform traduces your country and slanders us pros-

Look at your own state of Nebraska. Out aries yielded inst year 165,000,000 bushels f corn, the surplus of which brought within limits of this state some \$30, 10. Loog to your surplus wheat which brought within the 00.000. crop. imits of your state nearly \$15,000,000. Turn o your cats and your rye cross, which bought it weral millions more. Turn to

the cattle and the hogs which you have shipped to market, which brought in million you have upon millions more Why, the truth in that the surplus product of Nebraski a two combined years like that of 150 would bring to you people from the consum are of this surplus product enough to pay off the entire mortgage debt upon the farms of the sinte of Nebraska. In the face o such living evidence of prosperity appeal to you, as farmers o obrasiza, to come out of tha diffical camp which simulars and scandal ebrasma, izes the prosperity and fame of your fair Vote for a man for president who state does not condemn his country, but who loves his country. Vote for a mut for press his country. cent that stands on a platform the can see good throughout the whole length and breadth of American soil, instead of voting for a man who can see nothing but a pation standing upon th erge of rain. Vote for that man for president who has stood at the neuro of state, wh verge of ruin has given a wise administration, whose folloy lesters and encourages the industries of the country and whose heart is big enough and whose brain is expansive coourb to see in this country, not ruin, but business pros-perity everywhere. And that man is Benja-

OTOE'S DESPERATE DEMOCRATS.

They Are Ready for Any Trade in Order to Elect Bryan.

NEREASEA City, Nob., Oct. 15.- Specia Telegram to THE BIR. |- Otoe county democrats are becoming desperate. Au item in an Omaha paper this morning which pur ported to be an interview with Jerome Stamp, independent candidate for congress. is evidence enough to swamp the bourbon in Oton. This alleged interview said Field absolutely retused to divide time with him at election. F. M. McCarthy, deputy county Nomahu City on the 14th; also that Shamp was sure clerk, today approached a promi nent democrat of this city, C. P. Laoyd and asked: "What did you mean this morning! Why are you democrats so quiet

"Well," snid Mr. Lioyd, "we dare not sny "Well," snid Mr. Lioyd, "we dare not sny from Bryan. We must elect him, even to the extent of a trade between Bryan and Van Wyck. We are point to do out best to way Bryan and your to do out best to give Bryan a majority in Clas county

This tie-up between Shamp, Van Wych and Bryan has for some days been know republicans, and they are now fully able t com bal it.

Holt County's Latest Euccess

ATENSON, Neb., Oct. 15.- Special Tele gram to The Een |- The greatest republican try, making us one solid people, giving facilirally yet held in Holt county participated in ties for the rapid interchange of count that have benefited and enhanced commerce, by O'Neill, Atkinson and Stuart republicans des others from all over the county, was beld here tonight. Hon. James Whitehead, the principal speaker, interested and instructed the immense crowd for two hours Charles H. Towle, another local speaker, assisted and the meeting was declared a rousing grand success. One hundred and sixty lickets were sold at O'Neil for Atkinson and fully 100 came from Stewart, Whitehead in his tour over Holt county has made a splendid impression and not only strengthened himself but the state and loca ticket. Holt county republicans are immensely enthusiastic and prospects are flat ering for carrying the county . . light procession was nearly a mile The torch 0 in line. The rink where the meeting was held was literally packed.

DETAILS OF THEIR BIG RALLY AT WISNER Jacob Bauck of Omaha Delivers an Enthusinstic Address and is Received with Demonstrations of Pleasure-Polit-

CUMING COUNTY GERMANS

Inclined to Show Increased Interest in

Republican Principles.

ical News from Nebraska Points.

WISNER, Nob., Oct. 15 .- [Special Telegram o Tur Brs.]-Jacob Hauck of Omaha addressed a meeting of Germans at this place tonight in which he discussed the national and state issues in an exhaustive manner. The Germans who constitute a thrifty class of the community applauded to the echo the speaker's defense of Nebraska against the slanderous attacks of the populist candidates. His advocacy of sound money was also favorably received, as well as his dolonse of the American protective tarks and the results of the McKinley bill. The close attention of the audience and the enthusiasm aroused proves that the sermans of this place are taking a deep interest in the catvass. The prospects are excellent for making republican gains among this class of voters, his fail. Mr. Hauck will speak in Beemer Monday pight

IN MERRICK COUNTY.

Encouraging Information for the Republicans-No Recruits for Other Parties.

CHAPMAN, NCD., Oct. 15 - Special to THE Bun - The republican meeting here last alight was a success. The hall was filled to everflowing and the utmost good feeling prevalled It was notloozoto that a large number of ludies were present. Speeches were made by Norman D. Keyes of Contral City, a daudidate for representative: J. C. Martin of Clarge, candidate for county attorney; liarfis Wooster of Silver Creek: Rev. C. W. Turrell of Lincoln, and instity, and more mportaut than all, by Hon. George D. Merkiejohn, candidate for congress. Mr. made a pleasing. Meticleichn forceful and orient nucress, winning golden opinions

Rev Turrell spoke very entertainingly exhibiting during the course of his remark a sliver dollar of the course of 1800 and forty-dollar continental bul tearing the date For half an hour Wooster poured red hot shot into the ranks of the inde-pendents. His logical presentation of hard facts seemed to carry conviction to the minds of his auditors and chilted fre-quent applause. The meeting was presided over by that veteran republican, Hon. John L. Martin, who voted for William Henry Harrison in the log cabin days and will vote for his grandson next Novembor. As show-ing the drift in this part of Merrick county t may be stated that two years ago the independents in this township polled sixty-right voter, mostly former republicans. Now all but three or four of those former reoublicans will vote for Harrison and the entire republican ticket.

Merna's Republican Club.

MERNA, Nob., Oct. 15 - Special Telegram o The Bhe. |- A republican club was organzed here tonight with seventy-six mombers. The officers are: President, Captain P. A. Gatchell; vice president, F. D. Atkisson; secretary, W. S. Redmond; treasurpr, S. H. Read. Colonel A. A. Jones of North Carolina space for the cause of republicanism. He had a crowded house and an estimuliastic nudience. He showed up the record of Kem it a style that broucht down the house. His appeal to the voters of Neuraska for Whitebead was grand and was cheered to the echo

Senator Puddock at Verdon

FAILS CITY, Neb. Oct. 15. - Special Tele-gram to Tun Brie - Senator Portdock eddressed an enthusiastic crowd of 2,000 people this evening at Verdon. A torchlight procession composed of delegates from Rule, Salem, Preston, Still, Humboldt and Falls City, with the Falls City Flambeau club, numbering in all 200, escorted the senator to the place of speaking. The senator con-

and National Prosperity-Convincing Talk by the Gifted Orator.

Mr. Webster's Speech,

When I reached my own state of Nebraski I found here a party in the midst of a political campaign based on a platform that has in it no shriple word of praise for our common country, nor any words of commendation for the liberty and prosperity which the government has brought to the people That platform is a condemnation, from one end to the other of it, of the government and of the people. It declares in the very first sentence of the preamble that this the tion of ours is on the verge of moral, polit cal and material ruln. Why, within the lifetime of the very people who drafted and approved that condemning sentence, the finger of time points to a material prosperity developed in the United States which ni other nation in the world ever witnessed.

at a mysterious something which has bro down dire calamity on the whole country. With all his opportunities for doing something for the people in the way of cheap transportation, he never cone anything of the kind, but how, so hear Nevember 5, he which provided for 35 cents provements, he which provided for 35 cents per 100 for every 100 miles, and a 5-cent parsonger rate. New I ask if that is what Nebraska wants? "Van Wyck wants votes had enough t

promise in advance that he will sign any bill the legislature muy pass. 1 do not want votes that badly. I do not want to be pov-ernor so badly as that. Van Wych would sign a Newberry bill or a hockleborry bill without even reading it, if he is nonest i what he says. I will sign any righteous bil but will write 'veto' mighty strong if other-WISC

You will all agree with me that the publie domain should be held shored to actual settlers. Van Wyca is the only man who will not agree with us on that point, and the records show that he has been on the wrong side overy time

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"It is said on good authority, that where a man's trensure is, there will his heart be also, and Van Wycz is headen for Washing tou. He has a mansion there of which he might be proud. When strangers are being shown about Washington city, the great public buildings are pointed out, and also a costly mannion which it is explained, belongs to United States Senotor C. H. Van Wyck of Nebrasica, the only Nebraskan who owns a palatial residence in the capital city. Now, I do not object to my friend owning a house in Wash-ington, but I do object to his inveighing against other wealthy men. He goes for Carneerio and compares him to a Chinaman who never becomes a citizen of this country. Carnegie came here a few years ago a poor boy and by superior energy and business ability has given employment to 15,000 working mon, who, through him, have made for themselves comfortable homes. He has spent \$5,000,000 in this counhomes. benevolent purposes, endowing libraries, etc., but where is the public cha to which Van Wyck has ever given a dol-

lar, rich man though he is! "I would like to luvite the general to a dis cussion of the republican platform and not dwell upon his record entirely, interesting 1 would like to ask him to discus as it is. ith me the McKinley bill, that bill which has now proven its benign influence in favor of American industries. But Van Wyck chooses rather to tune his lyre to the music of the grasshopper. The cyclone and potato

Talking About Money.

"How about silver? 1 am for the silver bill as it stands, as arguinst free silver. wish I had two hours to talk about it. Inu for that sort of free silver that will take all the American product, but no more. for an honesty in all things and not a flat dollar. Van Wyck will shake his fist under my nose and shout, 'Wasn't you in favor of flat money during the war!' I answer calmiy, no. We resumed specie payment so James Bradiey, treasurer; John L. Burko, representative; W. L. Judkins, clerk court; C. Keilar, state's attorney; E. S. Kolley, reg-ister of deeds; L. S. Cull, probate judge; W. W. Smithson, auditor; T. W. Crane, sheriff; J. A. Ball, assessor; L. D. Brooke, superintendent; E. Calhoun, coroner; E. T. Chark commissioner. and amoothly that the commercia world hardly knew when and how it was done. He will give you as an illustration of peculiar financial ineas the story Abraham, who paid 400 shekels sliver for a burying ground, igh 1 hever could see why he though be does it unless to show that he is away up scripture, but I tell you that grand old patri arch was not a fraud and was a better financler than Van Wyck. He paid good money for that lot, but if he had been a flat money man be would have taken a piece of parchment and wrote on it, "This is 400 shekels,

and offered it is payment. "Yes, our money is good. Take \$100 or \$1,000, or as many millions of it, to the treas-tury of the Unlied States and you can get gold for it my time. In Cuba, where I was some time and, they have \$40 per capita and you can buy a suit of clothes there for \$40 in paper or \$10 in gold. Do you want the same thing here: thing berej

"Now my time is up, but I want to ex-hort you to stand by the money that is sub-Startin!

General Van Wyck's Reply.

W. Field a rousing reception next Thesday, An effort is being made to have a special train run on the occasion from Nebrasa General Van Wyck was received with chours and reached for some of Crounse's City.

evening, where another joint debate was held with Congressman Kem. The O'Neill and I am glad of this opportunity to tell you Republican club, 100 strong, went up with Mr. Whitehead to help in the good work. Holt county republicans are very enthusi-astic and working hard for republican suging and the convention applauded Mr. Dick-enson to the echo half a dozen times during cess, and the prospects are looking very bright for carrying the county for the They are looking forward with great interest to the speeches to be given by dge Crounse and Editor Rosewater next Wednesday.

Omaha Republican Ballies.

Hon. C. J. Green and J. C. Wharton will while Mr. Diogenson was speaking and al-though he was billed to speak in the evening speak in Blum's hallon next Wednesday evening. The republican clubs of the city the crowd unsisted upon hearing from him right there and then. The senator said that this was a peculiar campaign. It was a camare all invited to be present. Hon. E. Rosewater will speak at Forest hall, corner of Sixth and Pierce streets, on

aturday evening, October 22. On Saturday evening, October 22. a meet-

ticket.

ng under republican suspices will be held a Florence, at which R. L. Livingston and others will speak. The Walcut Hill Ninth Ward Republican slub will most Tuesday evening, October 18,

at S o'clock at Fortieth and Hamilton streets E. M. Bartiett and J. W. Johnston have been secured for the evening. All candi-dates are cordially invites to attend. A spacial invitation is extenden to the ladies.

Proved His Claims to Recognition.

country. Judge Holmes showed the inde

perdent platform to the people in its true light as to their interest. He proved to the people that the McKuley bill has

benefited all classes, also that free country of sliver would give a chance for

the greatest monopolies the world has ever

by those who have belriended them by pen

oning them and their widows and orphans

udge Holmes is a candidate for state repre-

sentative and proved by his sound reasoning

to the people that he is well qualified for

Gering at Tobias.

EEE -The democratic candidate for attor-

ney ceneral spoke to an audience composed

of democrats and republicans last night at

this place. Mr. Gering would have the

people believe that the republican state offi

cials are perpetrating a grand wholesale steal

of the people's money, and that he, standing high in the legal profession in the state.

does not dare to bring charges against the

rothers and have them brought to justee. His effort to dethrone the McKinley tariff

Hol Springs' Lively Convention.

Hor SPHINGS, Non., Oct. 15. - Special Tel ogram to The Box]-One of the liveliest re

publican conventions over held in this city.

nominated the following strong ticset today

It Was a Vote Maker.

OxFond, Neb., Oct., 15 .- Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |- The people here were

disappointed last night over the nonarrival

of Hon. Bet. S. Bager, who was advertised to address a republican rally. However,

and delivered a most excellent address. His exposition of the silver question was clear and convincing. His speech was a vote

Will Give Field a Rousing Reception.

TALMAGE, Neb., Oct 15 - Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. - An onthusiastic mooting

of republican business men was beld here to-

night and arrangements made to give Allen

address a republican rally. However, r. W. H. Balarage filled his appointment

law was an utter failure.

Cinrk, commissioner.

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TOBIAS, Neb., Oct. 15 - Special to Thr

known. He urged the old soldiers to

that position.

rison and Reid. The senator then asked the convention to SAVAGE, Neb., Oct. 15 .- Special to THI excuse him from further speaking as he was BER. |-Last night Hon. W. S. Holmes adbooked for an address of some leagth in the dressed an enthusiastic audience in behalf evening. He was heartily cheered. of the republicans of this section of the

To the Satisfaction of AlL

the great national policy which had made prosperity possible, by the election of Har-

Senator Manderson's two hours' speech ere tonight was greated by a large and mthusiastic audience, the discourse being nterrupted by frequent bursts of applause He referred to the wonderful progres prosperity of the country under protection and arraigned the independent party for its calatnity how! and faisehoods about poverty and rain. The 16,000,000 immigrants had come to this country because of its prosperity and they would continue to come as long as protection obtained and made the conditions of laboring men better than elsewhere in the world. The speaker than elsewhere in the world. The speaker favored certain restrictions on immigration and showed that the republican party had given us the only good laws in this direction. He thought that the existence of two potical parties was necessary for the con-ry's good but could see no good excluse for he existence of the independent party. Van

Vyck's inconsistent how; about poverty and fog born voice received a share of the speaker's attention, and he preicted the triumphant election of Lorenze fronuse and the entire republican ticket He advocated a free ballot and a fair count in the south and believed that it would be brought about under republican rule. He believed that while the McKinley bil ould not in its nature be perfect, the repub

ican party would furnish the improvement whenever necessary. The free sliver fallacy was handled in an able manner to the satis-faction of all. The long ists of facts and figures presented by the sonator were listened to with great interest by the audi ence, and the speech did great good for the republicand cause here.

Fatted to Draw a Crowd.

ST. PAUL, Neb., Oct. 15.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-Today the people's party had expected to entertain a crowd of their followers with speeches by Messra Trevellick and Craddock. They failed. Their people would not come, and but for the gind attendance of the republican and democratic curiosity sectors, there would have been nothing to mention. They have repeatedly nothing to mention. They have repeatedly failed, but this is the most disastrous meet ing so far in the campaign,

There Was Little Enthusiasm. ORD, Nob., Oct. 15 .- [Special to The BRE. |-J. H. Craddock of Lincoln and Captian Rienard Trevellick, who claims to be the author of the people's party platform, spoke in the court house last night. There

was a small audieuce and but little enthusi asm shown. Rain Interfered with the Meeting.

BEATENCE, Neb., Oct. 15 .- |Special Telegrain to THE BEE. |-Hon. Matthew Gering, democratic caudidate for attorney general, | casion

speeches ever delivered in Boone county for over two hours he held the undivided at tention of the audience. His flights of elo Mr. Nouns seemed to wilt under the lash quence were received with tumultuous ap-plause. His handling of the tariff and quotations from democratic authority of note the scathing custigntion. Mr. Dickenson finally lurned his attention to the issues of to sustain his position created a profound the campaign and made a number of pal-nable hits upon the tariff question. His speech was received with great favor. impression. His presentation of the silver question was clear, logical and well defined and convinced any impartial heaver of the republican platform and of the fallacies of Senator Manderson arrived from Omaha free silver.

Fremont's First Democratic Bally.

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 15 - [Special Telegram to THE BEL -The democrats held their first rally here this evening. The Frepaign of education, and not a time for stor mont club of 100 with their new plug hats, were serious issues to be discussed and linen conts and torches and 200 with torches and lanterns headed by the Fremont Cornet band and the Junior Fife and Drum corps men who undertoos to address the people marched to the depot, where they were joined by the Hooper Flambeau club and silver band in uniform; also the Scribner perative need of serious thought and study d great national problems which were o vital interest to every citizen. He believed that disaster would follow if other Cleveand Dodger clubs, which came on a special and or Weaver should succeed in winning trair The only way to continue the the election. The only way to continue the prosperity of the country was to continue

After parading the principal streets and firing 300 Roman candles they went to Love's opera house, which was growded to its at-most capacity. Hon. W. H. Munger Introuced Wolbach, who "spoke for a few min-utes. Mr Manger then introduced Hon. 4 Sterling Morton, who spoke for over one bour on the financial and other questions and not forgetting to pay his respects to General Van Wyen.

Newhawka's Enthusiasm.

NEWBAWES, Neb., Oct. 15 - Special Telegram to THE BEE -Three hundred and fifty people gathered tonight and listened to republican doctrine so ably set forth by E M. Pollard, Judge Field and Judge Lansing. Pollard opened the meating by a clear presentation of the taxiff. He introduced Judge Field, who received a grand ovation. He devoted his time to a discussion of the tariff and the sliver ques-tions. His effort was well received and aptious. ninuded frequently. Judge Lunsing followed with one of his strong, humorous talks upon the issues of the party. The meeting was brought to a close by giving three cheers fo Republicanism is boiiing and Nehawka is roused with enthusiasm.

Minden Cilizens Pleased. MINDEN, Neb., Oct. 15.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. - One of the pest pulitical speeches of the campaign was delivered in this city to night by W. H. Alexander The opera house was well filled with men of all parties, and for an hour and a half the closest attention was puid to such a tair on the tariff as has never been presented to the people here.

Grant County's Republican Ticket.

HYANNIS, Neb., Oct. 15 - [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. - The republican conven tion for Grant county met at Hyannis today and nominated the fol lowing ticket: County attorney, W. L. Mathews; coroner, Ira Cook; superintendent of schools, W. E. Harmston; assessor, J. J. Davis, A full precinct ticket was placed in nomination.

Independents Make a Display.

ARCADIA, Nep., Oct. 15 .- [Special to The BEE |- The independents held what they termed a rally here Wednesday. After advertising the speakers for two weeks they came in from all directions. After forming a procession in the outskirts of town they paraded through the principal streets.

Irvington Democrats Turn Out. Invinoron, Neb., Oct. 15 .- Special Tele

gram to THE BEE .- There was a demo cratic rally here this evening. The follow ing were the speakers: C. J. Smyth, G. W. Cooper, H. M. Morrow and J. J. Points. Miny were present.

First of the Campaign.

PONCA, Nob., Oct. 15 .- (Special to Tur BEE.]-Last evening the first rally at this place of the present campaign was held by the democratic club. Hon, G. F. K. iper and Hon. Fred J. Fox were the oratirs of the octure and agricult

Look over the map of Europe. All the railroads of free trade Europe are not equa to the commercial facilities of America. Add to Europe the railroad lines of Asia Mexico and South America, and still the single rov-ernment of the United States stands at the head of the list. This o eachievement of the world's enterprise is within the limits of our own country, and within the memory o the men who approved that condemning sen tence. There is marked by this one enterprise a prosperity that does not point to ma terial ruin, but to the happinesss and enjoy mont of all the people.

Still there are paople who condemn the building of the railroads and the develop ment of the country produced thereby, just as there are others in the democratic party who abuse the tariff and the benefits which have grown out of that, coughly to the benefit of the whole people, by the building of rat ronds.

Illustrated By an Incident.

Let me Illustrate this by an incident, as told to me by one of the judges of Fredericks burg, Va. Out from Fredericksburg there i a range of mountains which have never been penetrated by a railroad. There were scat tered along up upon the hill sides here and there, single log habitations. The livelihor of that people consisted in cutting down the timber, but there was no way to transport i to the market. With this there existed an impoverished condition, by reason of being cut off from the advantages of com merce and the public markets. An erter-prising man proposed to build a line of valroad to the lumber regions. The road was constructed. The time had come when the first railroad engine and train of cars was to travel to the end of the road. One of these intabiliants from the hillsides, who had never seen a railroad in his life, went down to see the mon-ster engine and to carry the news home to his family of what it was that he saw. When he returned his wife asked him to describe it. From his ignorance of the world he was unable to tell her what it was that he saw, and said : "Wife, I don't know vont it was, unless it was that damned tariff the democrats say is ruining the country

Still the populists say the nation is on the verge of material ruin. Back in 1860, when the democratic party and free trade were at the heim, the value of the entire farm pro-ducts of America were but \$1,695,000,000

In 1891 the population of the coun-try had about doubled in number. Yet for ien days is granted Lieutenant Colonel within that same period of time, and within Robert H. Hall, Sixth infantry. the memory of the men who penned those words condemning the prosperity of the country, the value of the farm product of America had increased more than twice as rapidly as had the population of the country, and the value of this farm product was measured at \$4,500,000,000. Here is the evi-dence of an increase of prosperity to the vast agricultural regions of this country. which stands without a parallel is any coun-try of the European continent. It is a record of prosperity never experienced by the farmers within the same number of years, from the time when George Washington signed the constitution of the United States, down to the time when the populate pominated Weaver for president. Yet, it Yet, in the face of that unrivaled prosperity, populists are supporting a man for presthe who stands upon the platform the nation is on the verge of material rule. that the The Most Prosperous Nation in the World.

During that same thirty years the wealth of the country has increased at such a rapid rate that it has outstripped all compet At the time when the republican party first came into power Great Britain was the most wealthy nation of the world. Next to her came France and Germany. In 1999 the wealth of the United States exceeded \$50, 000,000,000. It was greater than the combined wealth of Sweden, and Norway, and Belgium, and Holland, and Spain, and Italy, and Austria. It was greater thus the com-bined wealth of Austria and Germany. It was greater than the combined wealth of France and Spain. It was greater that the combined wealth of Great Britain and Holland and Beigrum. And it equalled the combined wealth of Great Britain and Spain. in the face of such evidence, of prosperity and vost accumulation of material wealth. the populists continue to proclaim that the nation is on the verge of material ruin. The complaint still is that the people are

NEWS FOR THE ARMY. List of the Orders Issued at Heatquarters

Yesterday, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 15.-|Special Felegram to Tun BEE.]-The following

army orders were issued today ; Captain George E. Pond, assistant quar termaster, will proceed from Plattsburg, N. Y. to Burungton, Vt. on official business connected with the quartermaster's depart ment, and upon the completion of the same will return to his proper station. The fol lowing transfers in the Second cavairy are made : First Lieutenant Curits B. Happin, from troop L to troop C: First Lieutenant Lloyd M. Breitt, from troop C to troop L: First Licotenaut Thomas J. Lewis, from troop M to troop H; First Lieutenant Henry T. Alien, from troop H to troop M. Leave of absence for two months, October 1, with permission to apply for an extension of one month, is granted Second Lieutenan Charles D. Rhodes, Sixth cavalry.

Leave of absence granted Captain Owen J. Sweet, Twenty fifth infantry, is extended one month. Leave of absence for one month ic take effort upon bis relief from duty n Port Columbus is granted Major Johnson V D Middleton, surgeon. Leave of absence for ten days is granted Cantain Charles W. Taylor, Ninth cayairy. Leave of absence for six months to take effect when his services can be spared by his post commander is granted First Lieutenant Montgomery D.

On the Return Trip. Cmicsoo, Ill., Oct. 15 - Special Telegram to Tun Ban |- Nebraska on wheels No. visited Wabash, Ind., yesterday and enter tained a large number of interested citizens. including 2,800 school chlidren. At Peru Ind., a duzzling rain interfered with the uccess of the exhibit, yet many passed through. The train will Sunday in Chicago leaving Monday for Desnib and Dixon, Iti Tuesony it will be at Sterling and Morrison through. ; Wednesday, Clinton; Thursday, Cedar Ramids and Friday Boone, Ia ; then home early Saturday morning.



ded his two hours speech with a glowing Fribute to the administration of President Harrison. He certainly made votes for the Harrison. republican ticket.



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