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OUR STATE NOMINEES.

Comments of the Reform Press-How Van Wyck's Nomination Strikes Them.

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The Grand Old Commoner.

The following is from the Iowa Tribune, General Weaver's paper. Such opinions as this count:

The reform elements of the whole country rejoice in the wise action of the people's party of Nebraska in selecting to head its ticket that grand old commoner, Ex-Senator C. H. Van Wyck. No stronger name could have been placed before the people of that state, nor one that would command the confidence and arouse the enthusiasm of the people in a larger degree. Years ago Gen. Van Wyck saw the growing power of monopoly, and fought its aggressions on the floor of the U. S senate with a vigor and persistence that brought down on him the wrath of the corporate interests which then as now controlled the republican party, and he was retired to make room for men not so dangerous to the success of plutocratic plans.

The people of Nebraska have after many years awakened to realization of the fact that he had been sacrificed because of his fealty to them and their interests, and they will again bring him forward in triumph and with an overwhelming majority elect him governor of Nebraska this fall. Fit leader of a noble state redeemed from the misrule of corporate corruptionists.

HE IS INVINCIBLE.

The nomination of ex-Senator Van independent party. He is above Judge Crounse in ability and character and wou'd have been elected United States Senator in 1886 by four votes out of every five if senators were elected by a direct vote of the people. Now that the people have chosen him as a candidate for governor, they will show their appreciation of his able efforts in their behalf, and we believe that he will be elected by an overwhelming majority. He has been a consistent anti-monopolist for many years, and he was in spirit an independent before the independent party was formed. He has a reputation that we may well feel proud of. He has battled against old Shylock's too's continually since entering public life He battled for the rights of the prople he represented, nor could Shylock's trained representatives influence him. Money could not

ing many of the large steals that the corporations were trying to get through the senate. Why should not the entire people support such a hero? -Petersburg Index.

ALWAYS WITH THE PEOPLE.

The nomination, practically by acclamation, of Ex-Senator Charles H. Van Wyck by the independents of Nebraska insures a sweeping victory in that state in November. No name could have possibly been placed before the people that will iaspire greater enthusiasm or command their confidence in a larger degree. For many years General Van Wyck has been the leader of the popular cause in Nebraska. In success and in defeat he has always been with the people, and now that they have chosen him to make the coming campaign for governor, he is cert in to win victory and place Nebraska safely within the lines of the populist's column.—The Rocky Mountain News.

STATE PRESS COMMENT.

tion was wise in their selection of a man whose pre-eminence has long ago been established in the hearts of the laboring people of this state. His actions while on the stump or in congress have ever shown that loyalty to the plain people was the first consideration with him. His continual war against the encroachments of corporate power is a part of history.-Home Rule, Ains-

The people's state convention, held last week, placed a ticket in the field that will draw votes. Hon. C. H. Van Wyck, candidate for governor, is an available man, a man in sympathy with the great reform movement that is agitating the minds of the people. That the convention has made a wise selection will be demonstrated at the pells this fall.-The Mail, Hebron.

The nomination of Van Wyck proves that the deliberations of the represent-Wyck for governor will call forth more atives of the people's independent parsupport than the full strength of the independent party. He is above Judge all doubt our nominee is the strongest man we could have named, and beyond all doubt he will be elected, and beyond every particle of doubt he will give to Nebraska a judicious administration. If a railroad bil is presented for his signature there is no question but what it will be speedily signed and he will look for no loopholes through which to avoid the performance of his full and complete duty. - People's Rights.

> Chas. H. Van Wyck was the choice of the independent state convention at Kearney Thursday for the next governor of Nebraska. He is the right man for the place and will be elected by a rousing majority.-Madison County Independent.

tions are the very best that could have been made. One reason that this is so is that new parties must necessarily be more careful in selecting candidates for public support than the old parties have to be.—The Omaha Tocsin.

Hon O. M. Kem was renominated for congress, in the Sixth district, by acclamation, unanimously, on Thursday last. Mr. Kem has been a faithful represen'ative of the people, and will be able to accomplish much more dur-ing a second term. The desperate mud-slinging tactics, of the hireling opposition, have only made him stronger. It is also to his credit that such opposition did not come from his district, where he is honored as a citizen and an able and faithful representative of the people.-The Headlight.

The old soldier is in it. Out of 700 delegates to the Kearney convention. 234 old soldiers answered to roll call. There were also five confederate so:-The action of the Kearney conven- diers delegates. Gen. Weaver, Gen. Fields, and Gen. Van Wyck rake three of a kind that will do to draw to.

> The very fact that corporations and corporation organs are concentrating their forces to defeat C. H. Van Wyck, in this campaign, should convince every honest voter that Mr. Van Wyck is the man we want to fill the office of governor of Nebraska the next term, and every person who fee's interested in the success of the party shou'd redouble his vigilance and make this a campaign which will place Nebra-ka on the list of independent states by a large majority.-Culbertson Sentinel.

> Hurrah for O. M. Kem. Hon. O. M. Kem, our congressman of this district, received a vote of thanks at the state convention for the enemies he made in the old parties by standing by the laboring classes. There is no man in this district who will care to run against him, his election will be about as unanimous as his nomination was at Kearney. Hurrah for O. M. Kem .-Page News.

Ask those little two-by-four republicans politicians who have been howling for the past two months about the "Powers and Van Wyck fight," why it failed to materialize? Honest John Powers had the good will of every delegate in that convention, but he said, "I have my whole heart in the triumph of our cause, and in order that we may go into the field and fight united, a common foe in a common cause, I do not want my name brought before this convention." The result was that Van Wyck was nominated without opposition; his opponent, General Leese, taking the p'atform and saying, 'I myself am for Gen. Van Wyck.—Springview Herald.

"Losses and Lies" shows up where "profits" om from and how they are

Dech Nominated. Tae congressional convention of the Fourth district met at Seward on Aug. 11, and nominated Hon. W. H. Dech for congress on the fifth ballot. The vote stood as follows on the first ballot: Capt. Ashby of Gage, 30; W. H. Dech of Saunders, 38; Richard Dobson of Fillmore. 22; John Saxon of Jefferson, 13; Judge Stark of Hamilton, 43. On the fifth ballot Dech received 77, and Stark 67, and Dech's nomination was made unanimous.

Capt. Ashby of Beatrice was made chairman and W. O. Rand of Wahoo secretary of the congressional committee.

PRESERVE THE FORESTS.

They Shou'd Be Placed Under Guardianship of the National Army.

All the mountain forest lands owned by the nation should be at once withdrawn from sale. writes J. B. Harrisoh in the Cosmopolitan, and should be put under guardianship of the national army until a comprehensive and efficient system of forestry has been established over them.

But it is probable that all remaining portions of the national domain will soon pass into possession of the states within whose boundaries they are situated. If this expectation is reali ed the mountain forest lands everywhere should be held and administered by the states, as such, and should not be allowed to become private holdings by sale to individuals.

This is essential for the preservation of the country's water supply, and for the permanence of its agriculture. This is especially manifest in relation to the regions which require irrigation. No possible system of dams, or of hydraulic engineering of any kind, can secure and control an adequate supply of water for extensive agriculture by irrigation if forest conditions are destroyed on the mountains above the arid region.

Forest conditions on these mountains on the public domain are now being rapidly destroyed by pasturage, by wretchedly wasteful and irresponsible lumbering and by fire. If these agencies continue in operation the and region will remain arid, or, if they are reclaimed for a little while. the supply of water will soon fail and the desert will reassert its ancient do-

A large proportion of the mountain land of the western part of the continent is of such a character that if forest conditions upon it are once fully destroyed they can never be restored. Man has no power to create a new world, but his ability to wreck and exhaust the planet on which he liver is almost without limit.

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