

G. W. Fairbrother & Co., Publishers & Proprietors.

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY.

Dawes has been re-elected U. S. Senator from Massachusetts.

Four hundred and fourteen million gallons of beer were drunk in this country last year.

The National Association of the Soldiers of the Mexican war, will be held at Louisville, Ky., 23d inst.

Well, now, Paddock is defeated, Van Wyck is elected, and Church Howe makes another ten strike, and still the Lincoln Globe is not happy.

The Lincoln Globe still mourns over the exposure of that spiritualistic impostor Eva Fay. Web and Alex. found their "finity" in little Eva.

Gen. Hawley, stalwart, has been elected U. S. Senator by the Connecticut legislature to succeed Eaton, Bourbon. Good enough.

A weather prophet says a thaw from the fourth quarter of January to continue into February, will be interrupted by one cold snap.

A movement is said to be on foot by Gen. Thayer's friends to present his name to the incoming administration for Secretary of the Interior.

The people's choice for U. S. Senator—Lincoln Globe.

And Church Howe's first and last choice, but not the Lincoln Globe's—ha! ha!

The Lincoln Globe savagely speaks of "Bill Daily's treachery." And has the Globe discovered finally that not all the treachery of Nemaha county is wrapped up in Church Howe's sister?

On the 19th inst., stalwart Ben Harrison, Indiana, was elected U. S. Senator to succeed Mr. McDonald, Bourbon. The vote stood, Harrison 81; Gray 62. De La Motte got a vote.

Treachery, thy name is Nance—Lincoln Globe.

That may be, but the people generally down this way will want better authority than the Globe ere, they believe it.

Church Howe, we observe, was aboard when the fast car started, and the Globe and our smart statesmen who have been objects of our tenderest care, got left? We grieve for them—for they don't enjoy being left—no, they don't.

Col. C. B. Wilkinson, died suddenly, of heart disease, a few days ago, at his home in Denver. Col. W. was an able editor, and had charge at the time of his death of a leading Denver paper. He was the founder, we believe of the St. Joe Herald.

H. C. Dean, who advertises to sell the "Monarch Lightning Saw," and the "American Popular Dictionary," and several other things, is denounced by the Chicago Inter Ocean as a swindler. Those who send him money never get the article they send for.

In the legislature of New York a bill has been introduced for a law erecting the whipping post for wife beaters. That is just the thing for the man who whips his wife. But we do not think of another case in which we favor such a law.

The committee, appointed at the recent session of the State Horticultural board, to represent Nebraska's fruit interests at the next Mississippi Fruit Growers convention, was: Hon. D. H. Wheeler, of Plattsmouth, and Hon. L. Crouse, Omaha.

The Commercial hotel is at present the best paying institution in the country. It is estimated that the income of the house averages fifteen hundred dollars per day, of which six hundred dollars is clear profit. This is good and as it should be, for Mr. Imhoff has expended many thousands of dollars during the last summer in making his house a first-class metropolitan hotel in every respect—Lincoln Globe.

The Lincoln Globe says Church Howe telegraphed to a friend in this city: "Tell everybody in Brownville that I'm on top." Very likely the Globe lies about that, as is its custom, for it would have been no news, as everybody knows that Church Howe is not only "on top," but that he is "setten down" on those "Howe smashers"—you know?

An M. E. Church convention has been appointed to be held at Des Moines, Iowa, May 31st, June 1st and 2d, 1881. To be composed of all members of the four annual conferences of the state, all pastors of churches not in full membership in said conferences, one layman from each pastoral charge, and the officers of the women's foreign missionary societies of conference.

The railroads have heretofore controlled such elections, but this time in a square fought battle the people rise in their strength and crowd monopolies to the wall.

This is from the Lincoln Globe, the cringing cur at the feet of the masters. Whatever has been done, or whatever Gen. Van Wyck may be regarding railroads, it is greatly to his credit that his boon nor his victory, came through that political harlot, the Lincoln Globe.

Our only Pickwickian fat boy informs a Lincoln paper that he conceived Mr. Howe a place on the ticket! That's awful funny to our boys who are acquainted with the immense stock of condescending articles that the fat boy keeps on hand to dispense to the needy. If our fat boy could have sold himself in this senatorial fight for about one-half of his value, as estimated by himself, he would come a rival of Vanderbilt; whereas, we presume he didn't get over twenty-five dollars for his tremendous influence.

Advertiser

ESTABLISHED 1856. Oldest Paper in the State.

GEN. C. H. VAN WYCK.

ELECTED U. S. SENATOR BY THE SEVENTEENTH BALLOT.

On Tuesday, the 18th inst., the legislature commenced balloting for the election of a U. S. Senator to succeed Senator Paddock. From two to five ballots were taken each day, until Saturday, when Gen. Van Wyck was elected. The following is the result of the FIRST BALLOT.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Votes. Paddock 39, Van Wyck 11, Weaver 11, Mason 7, Post 7, Nance 14, Wakely 7, Manderson 7, Laird 1, Ireland 1, Kaley 1, Dundy 13.

2D BALLOT. Paddock 40, Van Wyck 15, Weaver 15, Mason 8, Post 8.

3D BALLOT. Paddock 38, Van Wyck 15, Weaver 15, Mason 13, Dundy 13, Post 8, Kinney 7, Nance 8, Kaley 2, Tefft 2, Manderson 1, Laird 1, Ireland 1.

4D BALLOT. Paddock 46, Van Wyck 17, Weaver 15, Dundy 15, Post 9, Mason 6, Kinney 4, Laird 4, Nance 2, Kaley 2, Manderson 1, Ireland 1, Tefft 1.

5D BALLOT. Paddock 46, Van Wyck 36, Kinney 4, Nance 4.

Lieutenant Governor Carns declared C. H. Van Wyck elected United States Senator from this State, to serve six years, from March 4th, next.

Mr. Van Wyck was called upon, and gave an eloquent response to the honor conferred.

FINAL VOTE FOR SENATOR. For Paddock: Senators Baker, Evans, Gray, Harrington, Morse, Myers, Smith, Turner, Wells, White, Zehring. Representatives Ayer, Baldwin, Bollen, Brown, Filley, Franke, Fredericks, Helms, Jackson, of Douglas, Kenyon, King, Kyner, Lamb, Leaman, McClure, McDougall, McKinnon, Mickey, Mullen, Peterson, Putney, Schick, Scott, Silver, and Wyatt—36.

For Van Wyck: Senators Ballentine, Burns of York, Cady, Coon, Daily, Dinwiddie, Egan, Graham, Perkins, Pierce, Powers, Taylor, Tefft, Turk, Wherry. Representatives Abbott, Babcock, Bailey, Bartlett, Bick, Broach, Case, Carman, Cook, Cole, Correll, Dwyer, Dew, Dowdy, Graham, Gray, Hall, Hancock, Harman, Hollman, Hostetter, Howe, Jackson of Pawnee, Jensen, Johnson, Jones, Kaley, Kloepfel, Laughlin, Linn, McClain, Moore of Otoe, Moore of York, Montgomery, Overton, Palmer, Parry, Ransom, Reed, Roberts, Root, Royman, Sears, Slocum, Sprick, Walling, Watts, Wells, Wheldon, Wisely, Winham, Ziegler, and Mr. Speaker—68.

Nance—Senator Burns of Dodge; Representatives Cantlin, Fried and Still—4.

For Kinney—Senator Howe; Representatives Gates, McShane and Paxton—4.

Absent, and not voting, Senators Doane and Van Wyck.

The Lincoln Globe just before the close of the senatorial contest, rubbed down and soft soaped the Hon. T. L. Schick in a most affecting style, in a quarter column article. The Globe even went so far as to repeat Mr. Schick's lie about an attempt to seduce him with the offer of a committee. What the Globe intended to accomplish with its slobber is not definitely stated; but one object doubtless was to win Schick for his support of Paddock. The Globe has an eye to business too as well as Senator making, and knowing well where to fish for gudgeons that notice brought several nickels to the paper's delapidated checker, for papers for Mr. Schick to send to his beloved constituency. The Globe men canna amongst such orphans as Schick and dishes up servile flattery, to suit the condition of the patient, at five cents a line.

Indiana does not seem to rise of good acts. She elected a good Republican Governor and he at once elected a good wife. The State turned the scale in favor of a Republican President, and now notably finishes up by electing one of her true men as Senator in the place of an ancient Democrat. The country can just pass the banner over to the Hoosiers. They are at the head of the column.—Inter Ocean.

VAN WYCK.

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE.

Church Howe the Field-Marshal who led the Forces to Victory.

To the Editor of the Advertiser:

Every man in Nebraska who ever received the name "politician" for the ground early, and armed for the fray. Editors and correspondents from every county in the State came in to "harvest items." Bankers, merchants, and the representatives of the different professions swelled the lobby until the Magic City could scarcely find room for casual traveling men. Nearly every train shipped in cars of human freight. We learn from hotel registers that in addition to Hon. Church Howe, Col. Majors, Marshal Daily, T. L. Schick, and Mr. Reymann, Nemaha was represented by Messrs. John L. Carson, W. E. Majors, Coroner Parker, P. C. Richards, J. G. Ewan, E. B. Hubbard, Dr. Matthews, W. H. McCree, A. H. Gilmore, A. H. McGehee and wife, Herbert Howe and wife, S. A. Fabson and wife, a Gen. Lash, Commissioners Pohlman and Redfern, Geo. B. Shook, Dr. McGrew, Dr. Stewart, and many others.

Tuesday afternoon, January 18th, the fight opened, a ballot being taken in the house, resulting—Paddock, 39; Van Wyck, 14; Weaver, 11; Dundy, 13; and Mason, Post and others scattering. The result of this ballot proved conclusively that some of the candidates, in their confidence, had overestimated their strength. The motion of Church Howe, the opera house was engaged for all joint conventions, and accordingly Wednesday both houses, and about 1200 people repaired thither to witness the first joint ballot.

According to law, at 12 o'clock, m., Lieut. Gov. Carns called the joint convention to order. The second ballot was taken, with but slight change. On motion of Howe, a third ballot was taken. No choice. The convention adjourned, and all but Paddock and his supporters acknowledged that the incumbent would never be his own successor. Some prophesied Nance, others Weaver and some Mason. Daily still hoped for Dundy, while Howe and Owee lost no confidence in the General.

Thursday brought another skirmish, but no election—five ballots. On the first, Paddock received 40 votes; on the 2d, 38. The other candidates held their own. On the evening of this day the Paddock camp held a caucus, and resolved to stand firm, hoping the field would make the first break. All rumors as to Nance's perfidy were silenced by the Governor avowing in the above caucus that he was no candidate, and heartily favoring Paddock. Friday the clans met again, and proceeded to the 9th ballot. After taking five more ballots, without electing, the joint convention adjourned until 4 o'clock, p. m., when the 14th and 15th ballots were taken. Affairs were becoming desperate. The Paddock men desired another ballot—the field desired an adjournment. The latter desire prevailed. In the evening the Nance men held a caucus with the agreement, whereby one or the other candidates should receive the full strength of the caucus throughout the fight. The Paddock men demanded an unequal support for their candidate, so twenty men withdrew, and the anti-Paddock held a caucus this same evening, and forty men pledged themselves not to vote for Paddock, under any circumstances, also, that each faction would stand firmly and faithfully for its candidate, in the event of a tie, the Paddock men would break. Daily and Reymann were in this caucus, and solemnly pledged their word and honor not to vote for Paddock. We shall see how well they kept this pledge.

Saturday came, and the joint convention proceeded to the 18th ballot. As the Senate and House rolls were called, each man, with few exceptions, answered to his name as he had been doing all the week. When Church Howe's name was called, all eyes turned toward him. This time he arose and addressed the chair. The silence was instant. Persons feared to breathe, so anxious were they to catch the word. In substance he spoke as follows:

Mr. President:—I rise to explain my vote. For several days this convention has assembled here to ballot for a United States Senator. Thus far each day has brought forth the results of the preceding day, and we are still without a choice. From the first I have pursued one course, and given my vote for one man, Gen. Van Wyck. After consulting with my friends and constituents, after canvassing the sentiments of the masses, and the interests of the State to-day, I ask that my vote be recorded for a man of national reputation, a statesman who never hesitated in debate, and a soldier who never faltered on the battle field—Gen. Charles H. Van Wyck of Otoe county.

Imagination only can picture the scene that followed. The audience went wild with cheers, while the Van Wyck boom commanded a high premium.

The chair restored order, and the ballot continued. No change from Friday. But before the secretary announced the result, Daily rose from his seat and changing his vote from Paddock to Van Wyck. What is a pledge worth? Bartlett and Broach, of Douglas, followed, then others, until a panic was imminent and almost certain. As the eighth man, Reymann, rose and changed from Dundy to Paddock (another broken pledge) Church Howe was seen to rush from his seat, and with hand uplifted was heard calling on the field to "stand firm," that the "game wouldn't work." As Howe neared Holman, the latter rose and changed his vote from Dundy to Van Wyck. A loud cheer followed this confusion. All now was buzz and excitement. Crowds of men were scattered here and there, discuss-

BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1881.

ing the unexpected and unexplained bolt from Dundy to Paddock. The majority concluded that Van Wyck, when Daily changed from Dundy to Paddock, hit the nail on the head by exclaiming: "Treachery, treachery; but they will deliver the goods."

The anti-Paddock forces held another caucus, sixty-two members answered to their names. Nemaha county was here represented by Church Howe. The members of the caucus were highly incensed at Daily, Reymann, and others, who violated the compact of the night previous. Van Wyck, Weaver, Mason and Post, were summoned to the caucus. They all pledged themselves and their supporters to the nominee of this caucus. After some debate, it was determined that a two-thirds vote should nominate. Daily now asked admittance, and said he desired to explain his course of the morning. He said he desired to acquit himself of the charge of treachery, and nothing whatever of the movement of the morning, but that himself (Daily) was misled by politicians (We understand Majors and Hitchcock were said politicians), that he was sorry for what he had done, and begged the caucus to forgive him. On motion of Church Howe, the caucus "forgave him." Daily was so "worked up," while explaining, that he wept freely. He didn't excite much sympathy, as Dr. Taylor, of Washington, brought the caucus to a close, by exclaiming: "Damn it, this is no caucus-meeting." The members of the caucus then told Daily that, inasmuch as he had broken his word once, they would ask his signature to a pledge, as assurance of good faith. As Daily refused to sign, he was not requested to sign his name. Daily refused, and was requested to withdraw, which he did, instantly. A ballot was then taken, and, as the votes were being counted, Reymann, who had his name on the keepers, was admitted, just in time to save his right of suffrage. Van Wyck, having received the necessary number of votes, was declared the nominee of the caucus.

The joint convention assembled again at 4:30 and confirmed this nomination. The Paddock men made two attempts to adjourn, but without avail. On the 17th ballot, Van Wyck received 68 votes; Paddock, 36; Kinney, 4; Nance, 4. Van Wyck, in answer to the caucus, from the keepers, was admitted, just in time to save his right of suffrage. Van Wyck, having received the necessary number of votes, was declared the nominee of the caucus.

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Daily, Majors and Hitchcock are building a raft for Salt creek.

MIX.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

Near Galena, Ill., George Ehrhart, aged 17, was shot dead by his younger brother, who didn't think the old gun was loaded.

A blinding snow storm prevailed in London, England on the 19th, with high winds, and the railroads were blocked with snow.

At St. Johns, N. B., the family of John Mcgoss lost 8 children within a few days, from diphtheria.

Near Plain City, Madison Co., Ohio, 18th inst., Robert Garner, said to be insane, murdered a woman named Matilda Scott, and a boy named Charles Cook, both colored.

A little girl of 12 years, named Lulu Noling, is creating quite a sensation in Washington by her musical acquisitions, and the masterly manner she plays the piano.

Of 140 cases of diphtheria reported last week in Brooklyn forty proved fatal.

Type of toughened glass are the latest products of French genius.

Christian Reas, the father of Charley, is still engaged in the tireless, never ending search for his boy.

Europe, as well as America, is having a bad spell of weather this winter.

During the past year fifty-nine national banks, with an aggregate capital of \$7,274,170 were organized. Eleven banks with an aggregate capital of \$1,046,000, went out of business, and three banks, with a capital of \$100,000, went into bankruptcy. The net increase of national bank noteholding during the year was \$2,253,747.

Mary Anderson in Tights.

Mary Anderson played Ion recently in New York, in the costume of a Greek boy, and the following from the Sun is said to be descriptive of her legs:

"Her garb of an Argive youth is tasteful and correct to artistic traditions, but it does not in a strictly lady-like sense become Miss Anderson. One receives the impression of a very charming figure proceeding from an unlearned and uncertain elevation. One feels a proper diffidence in alluding to matters of the kind; but Miss Anderson does not present the healthy, classical robustness and dignity of contour that would, for instance, characterize the Venus of Milo! There are indications that should be buried in the discretion of dressmakers, but which our Hamlets and Rosalinds give thoughtlessly to the winds."—Gath.

Vick's Floral Guide.

This work is before us, and those who send 10 cents to James Vick, Rochester, N. Y., for it will be disappointed. Instead of getting a show doing, an aggregate caption to indicate, they will receive a very handsome work of 112 pages, and perhaps 500 illustrations—no cheap, but elegant illustrations, on the very best of colored paper, and as a set off to the whole, a beautiful Colored Plate that is worth twice the price of the book.

As illustrating the wonderful speed with which cable and telegraph service is now performed, it is stated that Alcock & King, of the Chicago board of trade, sent a cablegram to Liverpool at 9:45 yesterday morning, and at noon had received an answer. They subsequently sent another at 10:30 and received the answer at 12:34.

Farmers!! Farmers!!

Read the Following Prices

And take advantage of this rare opportunity of obtaining the best Implements at prices that defy competition. Having a stock that was purchased when prices were lower than at present, I have concluded to give the Farmers the benefit. Anyone wishing to buy any of the following goods should call at once:

- Sulky Plows \$42.00
Walking Plows, 12 inch 10.00
" " " 14 " 12.00
Vibrating Harrows 8.50
Walking Cultivators 19.00
Buckeye Seeder 55.00
Esterly Seeder 50.00
Bertrand Sames Riding Cultivators 30.00
Climax & Shovel Riding Cultivator 28.00
" " " 6 " 30.00
Double Row Stalk Cutter & field roller combined 65.00
Single Row Stalk Cutter 35.00
Pearl Gang Plows 75.00

Hardware, Tinware, Stoves, Furniture, Coffins and everything in my line, as cheap as any dealer in the State.

Remember the place "REGULATOR" opposite the "Dictator." THOS. RICHARDS.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

ROAD NOTICE FOR DAMAGES. To all whom it may concern: There was a petition presented to the Board of County Commissioners of Nemaha county, Nebraska, at their January term, 1881, asking the opening of a section line, in accordance with the provisions of section 46, of page 129, acts of 1879, at which time the Board, deeming that the public good requires the opening of said road, they ordered that the same be opened and worked in the same manner as other public roads.

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