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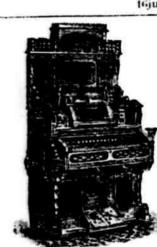
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COLUMBUS, NEB., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1886.

Senator Van Wyck's Record.

General C. H. Van Wyck commenced public life over thirty years ago, and in the state of New York aided to organize and lay the corner stone of the republican party; of the cardinal principles of which he bas been a faithful and devoted advocate.

His record in brief is as follows: In 1858 and 1860 he was elected to congress. From September 1861, until the close of hostilities, he served ably and valiantly in the war of the rebellion. He was again elected to congress in 1866 and 1868. At that early day, as always, he believed in reforms within the party, and inaugurated a committee, of which he was chairman, to prevent fraud in army contracts and to reform abuses in the New York custom house. In 1868, with Washburn and others, be made a vigorous and successful Wht in congress to compet the U. P. milroad to reduce its then most exporbitant rates. First coming to Nebrasks in 1856, he made his home here in 1874. In the succeeding year he was elected to the constitutional convention; in 1876, '78 and '80, he was elected to the state senate and while there was active in preventing the repeal of the naury laws and in reducing the rate of interest from 12 per cent to that now legal; he was foremost in requiring purchases of supplies for public institutions to be made after advertisement and from the lowest bidder; in providing for the punishment of officers for ex-

pending money beyond appro-

priation; in the long fought contest

to regulate the transportation of

passengers, reducing the rate to one

not exceeding three cents per mile

General Van Wyck was elected to the United States senate in 1881 One of the very first bills he introduced was one to stop the fraud through special deposit surveys of the public lands. After a long struggle with a wealthy and well organized ring and a discussion with the ablest men in the senate, he succeeded in his purpose. This ring was surveying all the desert and mountain and worthless lands generally, and locating the script issued as pay on agricultural lands. Its overthrow saved, to the people millions of acres and millions of money. He offered an amendment to put lumber on the free list, discussed that subject at length and secured a favorable vote, but a combinstion of united capital finally detested the measure. His action in this matter was endorsed by a resolution of the Nebraska legislature He secured a reduction of the duty on fence wire and made a vigorous attack on the special star route attorneys, where Bliss and others were receiving, each, at the rate of \$50,-000 per year and then charging the tips paid the porters of sleeping cars, succeeding in abolishing the system. In every session he secured the passage in the senate of a bill to relieve settlers and purchasers of Denver and St. Joe lands, but until the last session the house refused the action asked; it then passed the bill with an amendment that did not even relieve one-fourth of the settlers.

In peusion legislation Senator Van

Wyck has always been active securing the passage of special bills at every session and urging new laws, and amendments to further increase pensions. He has always been strong in his advocacy of Mexican pension bills. He introduced and secured the passage of bills to increase the pension of soldiers' widows from \$8 to \$12 per month, to increase pensions for loss of a leg or arm, to pay pensions from date of disability and to give every soldier a pension who had served six months and was disabled, even if the disability had occurred since the war. It was Van Wyck who fought to open abandoned military reservations for homestead settlers only, to give territorial government to Oklahoma. and allow homestead settlement, to place Indian reservations in Dakota and other territories, in the public domain and open the same for settlement. He has always been active in looking after local matters, en- him; the latter can win if they will. The gentleman named for repredeavoring to scenre Indian schools __ Daily Nebraska Press. and compassing the establishment of new land offices at McCook, Sidney and Chadron. He has secured the sale of Indian lands within the state. extension of payments for purchasers of lands, and always aided in se- turned by the vote of the next legis- state; uncompromising in the sencuring justice to those claiming lature, should vote for Robison, Irwin timent of equal justice to all interests: lands. One of the most important and Bowman, who are pledged to unflinching in standing by avowed bills he introduced and advocated favor his election, and not for Sul- principles, he will make a represenand finally had passed, was one to livan, Terwilligar, Folds and Fuchs tative of whom we may all be proud, compel the taxation of lands of the who are not pledged for Yas Wyck, irrespective of political parties. land grant railroads. Millions of who will not go into a Van Wyck Some men, when elected to office, every man who has it in use. Call on or acres had for years been exempt from caucus, and who will, of course, fayor immediately begin to look after and leave orders at George Yale's, opposite taxation. Senator Van Wyck in- a democrat for that position, act- work for their own peculiar and introduced his bill in the Forty- withstanding the fact that there is no dividual ends. Mr. Robison is seventh congress, struggled for it in show for electing a democrat. Let different sort of man. What suits the Forty-eighth and lest winter any voter who desires to place his the great body of the people will secured its passage; compelling the ballot right on this subject ask Sul- suit him; their interests will be

with Callom, Allison, Ingalis, Wyck democrats, by a long wayand and you would arouse their political Republican nominee for rapresenall the shrewdest defenders of rail- animosity by so classifying them. exceedingly thin veneer of anxiety course in this instance was in full accord with the people of Nebraska, the concerning Van Wyck is qui'e transparent. The attempt to deceiv. state legislature, then in session, adopting resolutions endorsing Sens- is a slur upon the intelligence of its tor Van Wyck and the Reagan bill. readers, which some of them will not Most important, in this line of work, be slow to resent. was the compelled forfeiture of the

McPherson.

Texas Pacific land grant of about

1,500,000 acres. The company sup-

the special calendar, and when defeat

eemed imminent be obtained the

Pacific, better known as the "Back-

bone Road," and aided to save 300,000

peech against the proposed con-

B. & (). telegraph companies; secur-

territorial bill, so that the U. S. Mar-

izing the Pacific steamship compa-

resented many labor petitions, and

when Senator Vest and others inti-

the approbation of all the labor or-

Washington Gas Light Company, and

his bill in the matter obtained a fa-

gas to \$1 per thousand cubic feet.

When the car drivers in Washington

were working sixteen hours a day

he commenced a fight against the

companies and compelled them to re-

duce the time to twelve hours : show-

ing in this, as he has always shown

a desire to protect the laboring men

when wronged, whether in Nebraska

instances mentioned, a written testi-

monial from, and thanks of, the

wives and children of those whose

The above is but a brief and in

perfect sketch of Senator Van Wyck's

public services. He has been strong.

fearless and consistent throughout

He has never wavered once in his

been aggressive, tireless and persist-

other states have been well served.

they have sent their representatives

back to Congress time after time.

None has ever been better served

her very interests demands his re-

turn to the Senate. The plotters are

opposed to him, the people are for

than Nebraska has by Van Wyck and

ent, never-sleeping member.

cause he had espoused.

vorable report to reduce the price of

George G. Bowman,

One of the candidates to represent posed it had secured the defeat of Platte county in the next state legisthis bill in the Senate, when by per- lature, is acknowledged to be among sistent effort Van Wyck procured its the best informed attorneys in central return after it had been tracked off Nebraska.

There is no doubt but Mr. Bowman, having had considerable pracfloor, called up the bill, spoke in its tice at the bar, would make an active. behalf and the same day secured a intelligent and useful member of the vote that resulted in its passage. He house of representatives, in the work successfully opposed the bill increas- of remodeling our statutes, and of a candidate are apt to act as a ng the salaries of the U. S. district making useful additious to the voi-

udges; made protest against issuing ume of our laws. patents to the New Orleans and There are many things to be looked after at the coming session, besides electing a United States Senator; a acres claimed by it; made an earnest re-apportionment of the state into senatorial and representative dissolidation of the Western Union and tricts must be made and as there are so many conflicting elements, it is ing an amendment to the Alaska important that each county have able representatives to take care that the shal should receive a salary only, and interests of their constituents are not pay all fees into the treasury, and neglected, that they have their just insisted that this provision should influence in shaping the policy of the extend to all U. S. Marshalships. laws that shall govern a great and Senator Van Wyck opposed subsid- growing people.

The township system, adopted by nies. He was efficient in securing the former legislature, needs radical passage of the oleomargarine bill; changes to nake it acceptable to the the great struggle was in the Senate people of Nebraska. It is now to refer the bill to the agricultural plainly evident that the people (and committee of which he was a mem- more especially those who have had ber. He had a running debate with experience of township government Beck. Edmunds and others who de- in the east) are anxious to see, here sired its reference to the finance com- the best system that can be devised mittee, a move which would have for the good government of local killed it, and was finally successful affairs, and it will be well to elect in his efforts by a majority of one men who know, not only the general vote .- his own. When the bill was desire of the people, but also the considered in the Senate he made an particular manner in which that deable brilliant argument in its behalf, sire should be met and satisfied. and for his several efforts in the Having in the state of his nativity, matter received the thanks of many become thoroughly versed in the dairy and creamery associations. township system, as it ought to be Another most important bill was to Mr. Bowman knows wherein ours

authorize the destruction of illegal needs amendment. fences; for this be labored faithfully, In matters of general legislation. presenting the amendment that and in discussion we believe that Mr. gives the President power to use the Bowman is easily the intellectual military for the purpose indicated. peer of any man yet named in this or During his Senatorial career he has any other county, for the legislature.

John M. Macfarland.

mated that such petitions were not We are not acquainted with Mr. genuine, he rebuffed them in a short Gondring, the democratic nominee speech, so direct and so conclusive in its statements, as to secure for him for County Attorney, but it is no disparagement of him to say that, in legal ability, he is not by any means ganizations in the land. A bill was the equal of the republican candi- member that the democratic candipassed to prevent U. S. Senators

from being detained by the land Mr. Macfarland has built up a legal grant railroads. A motion to reconbusiness in Columbus which, for a him. sider was immediately made, and young attorney, is not often excelled. prevailed, but not without Van He is an active, energetic man, and Wyck's protest and vote in opposican fulfil the duties of the office with tion; the only one on the republican side of the Senate. He investigated credit to himself, and to the good of the county. the frauds and extortions of the

Having a large acquaintance in the county, he can the more readily act as attorney, in bringing wrongers to

Being closely attentive to business be will keep himself informed in matters of law specially pertaining to counties -- of itself a study for any

The last legislature acted wisely in abolishing the office of district attorney and substituting therefor that or Washington, and recelving, in the of county attorney, because it is move in furtherance of the principle of home rule, and a better administration of justice.

> Mr. Macfarland is now, by appointment of his Honor, Mayor Kramer, city attorney for Columbus. and we believe it is conceded on all hands, even by political opponents, that he has conducted the affairs of

battle for the people. He has always his office with credit to himself. The election, this time, being the first under the new law, may be considered of unusual importance to the county, and it is proper that legal advice should be given by one well versed in the law, and who will take pride in discharging the duties of the

Colfax and Platte counties, (com-

monly called the Float), is the editor

J. I. Robinon.

Ask Them. Those who believe Van Wyck has of the Independent, at Humphrey done good work in the United States independent in his make-up; well Senate, and that he ought to be re- versed in the political affairs of the roads to pay taxes on their lands the livan, Terwillegar, Fuchs and Folds looked after, their wishes fulfilled. same as the citizen pays. Bills to for a pledge to support Van Wyck, and their desires consulted, rather protect labor have uniformly re- and see how much encouragement he than his own. ceived his support. Time and time will get. Put your questions fair As editor of the Humphrey Indeagain he has torn the mask from ex- and square, and get a fair, square pendent he has made known his sen-

tative from Platte county, is a road interests, in the Senate. His This being the case, the Democrat's present member, having been elected two years ago by a handsome vote, and having given general satisfaction to his constituents.

Wm. Irwin,

He is an honest, sensible farmer, man of good judgment, knowing the wants of the people, and independent enough to place his vote just where his judgment says it ought to be recorded.

He has that peculiar heartiness of manner and force of character which, while winning one's esteem, help to secure recognition.

Partizan scribblers who seek, by newspaper twaddle, to write down honest men in the estimation of their tellow-citizens, should be rebuked Undue means used in supposed favor boomerang. An honorable life and fair reputation will not be burt by small maliciousness which thinks it must bark, anyhow.

Dr. F. J. Schug.

Republican candidate for coroner, is well known to very many of our Platte county readers as one of the very best men that could be named for that position.

A young man, thoroughly posted n all branches of his learned and honored profession, he will fill the duties of the office perfectly, that is to say, leaving nothing more to be desired.

A man's fitness to serve the public well, depends on several things, mong them being integrity, capabilty, determination to do right, and last, but by no means least, a strong desire to serve the public agreeably

In all these respects, Dr. Schug excels, being as gentle and coniderate as a woman, and no man will ever blame him with being surly in office, or neglectful of any duty.

BECAUSE Republicans are in favor

of the election of a Republican to be United States Senator, our Democratic cotemporary is worrying itself for fear the Republican nominees will not vote for Van Wyck. after they get down to Lincoln. The editor of the Democrat is not favorable to Van Wyck's election; the Democratic candidates, Sullivan, Terwillegar and Fuchs, are not in favor of Van Wyck's re-election, and will not go into a Van Wyck caucus. as a matter of course. The Democrat is trying to mislead ignorance on this subject. Those who desire to see Van Wyck re-elected must place their reliance, to that end, in Republican representatives and senators, and redates are not pledged for Van Wyck and will not pledge themselves for

WHILE the democracy think they have a good lead to work in because the Republican party is in favor of majority rule on the liquor question, as on all others of public concern. and are charging that the party favors prohibition, the fact is that they (the Democracy) are giving every encouragement to the prohibition party, by uniting with them in doubtful legislative districts. John B. Finch, the great apostle of robibition in Nebraska, is a democrat, so also is Col. Skinner of Lincoln, one of the shining lights of the prohibition party in this state. As you know a tree by its fruits, so you know a party by what it does.

NOTWITHSTANDING the aspersions of the Democrat, the record of Hon. WM. IRWIN in the State Legislature will not serve as a bar to his reelection. Legislative ability does not consist wholly of talk, but is partly mixed with firm integrity, sound judgment and good sense. These WM. IRWIN possesses, and no amount of balderdash will lead his friends and acquaintances to oppose his re-election.

COL. DAN LAMONT has felt impelled to deny that the president "has been made indignant by any violation of his orders in regard to federal office-holders and politics." Very the statement need not have been sentative of the district composed of made. We had no idea that Grover for the last twenty years or more.—N. as deeply stirred by the violation of an order that was made to be violated. Grover don't stir with that sort of a stick .-- Chicago Mail.

THE body of Isaac S. Barrier was ound the other night at Streetville, Council Bluffs, Is. It turns out that the evidence shows conclusively that he had, either ignorantly or intentionally, taken poison or had been drugged by thieves. His home was at Neola, la., and his brothers were communicated with and have taken charge of his remains.

A TURTLE weighing ninety pounds has been caught in Wood river, near Grand Island. Be not deceived. Democratic can-

didates for the legislature are not for

Van Wyck. THERE were ninety-four new post flices established in Nebraska from January 1 to August 1.

TYPHOID FEVER in a malignant type has broken out in Lincoln.

GLANDERED borses are being killed at Omaba.

LAW AND RATTLESNAKES. A Wild Tale in Which Whisky, Revolvers, and Ingratitude Play Their Part.

About fifteen years ago I set up shop as a lawyer in a young town in Nebraska, and the very first case that came to me was one to delight a lawyer's heart, says a writer in the New York Sun. An aged woman named Mary Sharon had deeded all her property to her son Wil-liam, on the understanding that he was to support her and do so-and-so during the rest of her life. After a year or two he became anxious to get rid of her, being vigorously encouraged by his wife, and matters were made so hot for the old lady that she could no longer stay in the house. Indeed, she was turned out of it, and but for the charity of neighbors would have died of hunger and exposure. While she had a copy of the agreement, drawn in legal form and good evidence in a suit, none of the five or six lawvers in town would take her case for fear of the son. William had given out that he would kill any lawyer who meddled with the case, and he had the record of being a desperate, revenge-ful man. When the mother came to me she frankly warned me that I must look out for Bill, but when I had looked into the case I determined to become her counsel, Bill or no Bill. My first move way to send for the son, to see if he desired to carry out his agreement. He

mother, me, the law, and all else, and wound up with: "Now, then, you go ahead. The min-ute you make trouble for me I'll make

came into my office in a swaggering.

defiant way, having a revolver buckled

to him and three drinks of whisky be-

hind his vest buttons. He cursed the

a corpse of you.' "And now you look here," I answered, as I brought a six-shooter to cover his head. "I'm in this case to the bitter end, and whenever you feel like shooting don't wait for me to begin.'

Bill was a boaster and a coward. He turned white as flour and became as humble as a lamb. He went out of the office like a cur, but I knew the feeling raging in his heart, and I realized that he would bring about my death if he could do it with safety to himself. I had the proper papers served and the boasts, but kept clear of me. I expected he would fill up some day and come into town for a shooting scrape, but he had another plan to work on. We had a sure case, as his friends informed me, out he was determined to bluster it out.

My office was over a store, and reached by outside stairs. There was a front and a back room, and the latter, I being a bachelor, was used for my bedroom. It was the fashion to leave all doors open during the day, and when I left my office on an errand, or to go to court, it was not locked. When it became known around that I had taken Mrs. Sharon's case and bluffed her son Bill I had plenty of small business to look after, and was much of the time

in the justices' courts. One day just before the big suit was to come to trial I went into court on an ordinary suit and was detained three or four hours. The office was left open as usual. As I returned to it three or four citizens accompanied me, and as we reached the foot of the stairs we heard a terrible yell from the rooms above. Next moment Bill Sharon came rushing down the narrow stairs hatless, eyes staring from their sockets, and such a look of terror on his face as I never saw before or since. He rushed past us, shricking and velling, and it was only when he was clear of us that we made out the horrible truth. Two great rattlesnakes were hanging to him-one by the right wrist and the other by the right leg. They squirmed and twisted and flopped as he ran, and his screams and exclamations brought out the wkole town. He ran about a block and then lay down in the street and rolled over and over, and the snakes let go of him and were killed as they crawled away. Bill had been bitten in three places. The only antidote suggested was whisky, and a good two quarts were poured down him without the slightest relief. It did not in the least stupefy him nor quiet his excited condition, and in an

hour he was dead-his bloated body and purple face presenting a horrible sight. It did not take much headwork to discover how it all came about. Bill wanted revenge on me, and his plan was to leave the rattlesnakes in my bedroom. He had taken them there in a box after seeing that the coast was clear, and had dumped them out on the floor. The box was there to prove it. In his haste to go be gone he had been careless, and as the serpents were loosened they turned on him and fastened their fangs in his flesh. It was retribution, but none of us could help but pity his horrible fate.

Superstition in Wall Street. Vennor, the aforetime weather prophet told me once that he would be afraid to make any prediction without first writing his name three or four times on a piece of paper preparatory to tearing that same slip of paper into fragments. There is a successful speculator in Wall street who never fails to cross the street twice consecutively before he buys or sells stocks. Another Wall street man dreads babies, and claims that to meet one in a car on his way to business always "hoodoos" him, and is the sure precursor of bad luck if he ventures speculation on the same day. A drygood, Dan. We are not marines and goods man prominent in the wholesale trade on Broadway has carried a silver teaspoon in his pocket "for luck" daily

> Away out on the Pacific coast a poor, weak man sought to disprove the allegation that women by choice always sit down on the floor or ground to put on or off shoes and stockings. He placed some benches on the beach, where a number of young ladies were in th habit of occasionally going to wade in the water. They came and gleefully took possession of the benches, but when they made up their minds that they wanted to wade, down they all sat on the ground to unlace their shoes. Next day this poor, weak man had his servant spread broken glass, oyster shells, etc., on the beach, and then waited, only to see the girls at wading time industriously clear away the stuff until they had room enough to sit down. Then he went away and marveled.

Country parson (to city visitor)—
"Didn't I see you at church to-day?"
City visitor—"Yes, and, if you will believe it, it was the first time that I can remember when I didn't go to sleep before the sermon was half over." Country parson-Indeed! but 1 am afraid you are trying to flatter me."
City visitor—"O, dear no; it wasn't that; it was the flies." Country parson - "O!" - Boston Transcript.

to as "Dutch Nightingales.

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