

FOR PRESIDENT: JAMES A. GARFIELD, OF OHIO. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: CHESTER A. ARTHUR, OF NEW YORK.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. GEORGE W. COLLINS, OF PENNSYLVANIA. JAMES LAIRD, OF ILLINOIS.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. For Member of Congress, EDWARD K. VALENTINE.

For Governor, ALBINUS NANCE. For Lieutenant-Governor, E. G. CARNS.

For Secretary of State, S. J. ALEXANDER. For Auditor, JOHN WALLINGS.

For Treasurer, G. M. BARTLETT. For Attorney-General, C. J. DILLWORTH.

For Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings, A. G. KENDALL.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction, W. W. JONES.

DISTRICT TICKET. For Attorney—Third Judicial District, N. J. BURNHAM.

As a letter writer, General Hancock is not a success. He should now try the stump.

The rich spectacle is afforded Nebraska farmers of monopoly papers slumping the state on an anti-monopoly platform.

The attendance at the late Nebraska state fair will compare favorably with that of any state of twice its size in the Union.

The farmers, who cast nine-tenths of the votes in this state, are beginning to feel the necessity of sending men to the next legislature who are in sympathy with them and will represent their interests.

The Wabash company will immediately push to completion the Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska railroad, which will give that road a short line from Chicago to Omaha.

The prospects for the Iowa pool holding together for another year are by no means good.

THE CAMPAIGN. The eve of the October battle finds the republican party thoroughly organized and with closed ranks equipped for the encounter.

From tomorrow the parties will join battle in Ohio and Indiana. Cheering news from all the doubtful states is constantly coming in to the headquarters of the national committee.

The campaign is being prosecuted with earnestness and vigor and the business men and workmen are thoroughly awakened to the danger which threatens their interest in the possibility of democratic success.

In Ohio the struggle is severe, but Secretary Sherman is confident that the republicans will carry the state in the October election by 50,000 majority.

Ensuring a November majority of 10,000 for Garfield and Arthur. In Indiana the republican prospects are brightening day by day.

In face of the fact that fifteen thousand Indiana has given solid democratic majorities, strong hopes are entertained of carrying that state in October for Porter and in November for Garfield.

The republican cause is a clear republican majority of 5,000, which will be just as much and just as little to be depended on as any electoral canvases in general.

The failure of the democrats and greenbackers to fuse, the personal unpopularity of the democratic candidates, and the thorough awakening of the industrial classes to the danger of democratic success, are working wonders in changing votes, and the ranks are steadily gaining in consequence.

Strong efforts will be made to prevent the imposition of Kentucky repeaters, and with a fair election republican success seems assured.

The struggle in New York state is growing in intensity. The state outside of New York city and Brooklyn may be counted on for a heavier republican majority than it gave last year, when Centennial Olcott received 83,000 majority.

The counties of New York and Kings in 1876 gave the republican nearly 60,000 majority, and this year by the natural increase in population may be expected to give not more than \$2,000 majority for Hancock and English.

This is the highest majority claimed by the democrats in New York and Brooklyn, and the republicans insist that the figures will be cut down by nearly three thousand.

The effect of the Maine election has already made itself manifest in the minds of the business men, who will be stimulated to cast their ballots for the party of prosperity, and will respond to the democratic demand for a change.

Consequently, it is considered as safe by the republican national committee, and New Jersey bids fair to return her nine electoral votes for Garfield and Arthur.

In the last named states the congressional and local nominations made by the democrats are so uniformly bad, and the enthusiasm in the manufacturing district for General Garfield is so hearty, that there is good reason to believe that the majority given for Tilden in 1876 will be entirely overcome, and a substantial victory recorded for the republican party in November.

CARNS AND HOWE.

The Hon. Church Howe will speak at this place Thursday, October 7, at 7 o'clock, p. m.

Also the Hon. E. G. Carns—Aurora Republican.

What will these two brazen rogues talk about? Will they rehearse the facts they played together four years ago, when Carns moved the abrupt adjournment of the Howe investigating committee, just as the evidence was about to be introduced to convict Church Howe of legislative bribery?

Will Church Howe's accomplice and whitewasher, Carns, tell the republicans of Hamilton county, when he made Church Howe, whom he knew to be the paid tool of the Union Pacific, chairman of the senate railroad committee, in the last legislature? Will Church Howe tell the taxpayers and producers of Hamilton county all about those resolutions he reported back as chairman of the railroad committee, wherein he declared it was inexpedient and unnecessary to pass any law to prevent discrimination and oppressive exactions by railroads?

Will Carns and Howe explain to the republicans of Hamilton county how their past record harmonizes with the Sixth plank of the republican platform, upon which they now seek election—one as president of the senate and the other as member of the lower house. That plank reads as follows:

"We pledge our support to such legislation in congress and such measures by the state legislatures as may be necessary to effect a correction of abuses and prevent extortionate discrimination in charges by railroad corporations."

How do these monopoly coppers interpret that plank? Can they tell us any man familiar with that plank, that they intend to live up to that pledge? What pledge have they ever kept unless they were paid for carrying it out?

What sort of a man is Church Howe to send on thereupon a stamp, when it is notorious fact that for the past eight years he has been harrying with the democrats and greenbackers? No farther back than the last national campaign, E. A. Allen, then chairman of the democratic state central committee, at Howe's request was making a personal effort for him in Nemaha county, on his announcement that he was for Tilden and a democratic U. S. senator.

It is an insult to the intelligence of decent republicans to send such political rascals and notorious corruptionists to canvass the state, when there is such an abundance of honorable and reputable republicans ready and willing to do this work.

No man knows these infamous rascals, and chaps better than Mr. Dawes, who served with them in the legislature, and had many opportunities to observe their crooked conduct, and he under rates the intelligence and integrity of the republicans of Hamilton county if he thinks they will not resent the insult.

REPUBLICANS meet face the fact that they are fighting in the present campaign against heavy odds. They need every vote they can get. There is no excuse for any republican shirking his political duty. The republican party has to gain 185 electoral votes to secure the presidency, while the democracy have only 47 votes to gain to insure General Hancock's election.

The electoral votes of New York and Indiana cast for the democracy would decide the election of General Hancock, and leave the democrats in the electoral college three votes to spare. With New York, Connecticut and New Jersey, General Hancock would have eighteen more than a majority of electoral votes.

These possibilities must be faced and considered by republicans in their survey of the present canvass and its result in November.

If Mr. J. Sterling Morton's fight against bonded indebtedness had opened some ten years since, when our state was plugging its credit to encourage corporate monopolies it might have accomplished something.

In those days Mr. Morton's protracted protest strongly against his plank, protested strongly against his plank, protested strongly against his plank, protested strongly against his plank.

himself on any such platform, and all his efforts were directed in an entirely opposite direction. It is the height of hypocrisy for Mr. J. Sterling Morton in 1880 to fustigate his political wrath against bond voters through the columns of the Herald when both he and Dr. Miller were most enthusiastic supporters of the very measures for which they are now calling the republican party in Nebraska to account.

Who is responsible for Mr. J. Sterling Morton's sudden conversion?

We would suggest to the voters of this and Hitchcock counties, that a convention representing the interests of the republican valley irrespective of party, be called for the purpose of planning in nomination a candidate for representative in this, the Forty-ninth district. The reason for this is that the U. P. proposes to ignore the rights of the majority and elect a man who will represent their interests, without reference to the effect upon the people, that to accomplish this purpose, it is necessary to elect a man who will represent the interests of the republican valley.

It is high time that the people took this matter in hand, and since the organization of this district the U. P. has dictated a course for the organization of this district, without reference to the effect upon the people, that to accomplish this purpose, it is necessary to elect a man who will represent the interests of the republican valley.

The yearly report of Omaha's trade during the past twelve months will show a remarkable increase in nearly every line of business, and will indicate the steady commercial growth of the metropolis of Nebraska.

The building statistics are likely to surprise some of our most sanguine readers. At the present time the number of bricks being laid in the city is almost unprecedented.

The murder of Dr. L. M. Mountmore in Clay Bar, County G. L. S. and another to the list of Irish agrarian outrages. Lord Mountmore had recently refused any reduction in rent to his one hundred and fifty tenants. Perhaps abolitionists in Ireland is the safest plan for extortionate landlords.

VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

Comments on the Monopoly Nominations and the Revenue Law.

Carne as a Thumper—A Revolt in the Republican Valley.

MONOPOLY KING RULE. The republican state convention was a most harmonious gathering, and will, in a great measure, tend to future harmony, but in order to secure this state of affairs much corrupt and ambiguous work was put in, and in order to secure harmony allowed Hon. (E. G. Carns, for lieutenant-governor and Hon. (E. K. Valentine, for congress, to be nominated by acclamation, beating Hon. (J. George W. Collins with the clearestship if he would withdraw. The fact of the matter is the Premier is becoming ashamed of crying "bliss," but when the republican party becomes the duty of chronic office seekers it is time that the honest republican press raise its voice, and show up the matter. There are hundreds of honest republican voters who would stand ready to scratch the name of E. K. Valentine from the republican ticket, were it not a matter of national importance, and this year a time when every republican who votes in the polls and who votes the straight ticket in a republican county, which might cost \$500,000, as did that county itself.

To illustrate further: By the old law the county of Hamilton was divided into two parts, one of \$100,000, and the other of \$100,000, property. By the present law the taxes on the whole would be divided along the whole line of railway in the same ratio as much as the Grand Island and Hamilton counties receive only that amount, and the mileage of road in that county. As was and is the case there, so at other points where the mileage of road is not equal, it will continue an injustice glaring and apparent, unless the legislature of 1881 reverts the matter.

STATE JOTTINGS. —The U. P. has built a stock yard at Valparaiso. —Adams county has a waterman weighing 128 pounds. —A flock of 8500 sheep is on the way from Colorado to Kearney. —Niobrara has ordered a survey to that the streets may be graded. —Nemaha will receive large lots of grain from Platte county. —A pork-packing establishment in Fremont is among the probabilities of the near future. —The railway line will be completed to Oquilon, in Pierce county, by October 15th. —A Hastings' firm is arranging to build a rock dock, 44 by 80 feet, and two stories high. —A large force of W. M. engineers are now at work running pipe-ways in west of Nemaha City. —The Platte river bridge at Shyburn, in Platte county, is to be sold to the commissioners, and will be closed. —Real estate are in greater demand than in the history of Otoe county. —The Republican river treaty was beneficial from Platte county, Kansas. —The bishop refuses to permit the Catholic church in Lincoln to be erected until it is entirely finished and paid for. —Kearney's new Presbyterian church is to be of brick, cost \$3,500, and will be finished this fall. —Over 100 men are now at work preparing for the harvest in Otoe county. —St. Paul's new elevator is completed. It has a capacity of 1800 bushels and is receiving as fast as grain comes in. —One of the best improved and most valuable farms in Leucaster county, is about to be sold to a New York party for \$12,000. —The transfer boats have left Platte county for the city for work there and the "Vice President" to St. Louis for repairs. —It is stated that the corn crop of Richardson county never looked better than it does today, and the farmers have plenty of cattle and hogs to eat it up. —A large force of men are at work near Arapahoe, repairing and rebuilding the E. & M. track and bridge, that has been washed out by recent heavy rains. —The bottom lands north of Brownville are said to be overwatered a point, standing water, and a stagnant pool that produce a large amount of sickness. —Fremont citizens are circulating a subscription paper to raise a fund to indemnify the owner of the opera house from loss, provided it will keep it open for two years to come. —A two thousand acre tract of land three miles south of Vinton, Valley County, belonging to a man named Clark, of Lincoln, is to be improved for a farm and cattle ranch. —The proprietors of Poor's ranch on the Niobrara, recently sold 1,775 acres to a Chicago dealer for \$57,000, delivered at N. Platte. The stock is now being shipped east over the S. & P. R. R. —A huge bone was found in Dakota county twenty feet underground. It is part of the lower jaw of a mammoth, and many of the teeth still remain. It is more than a foot in length, strong and dry and heavy. —It is rumored that a new town is to be erected somewhere above Neligh, but whether the mouth of the Clearwater, between that and the mouth of the South Fork or at the South Fork is not yet certainly known. —The commissioners of Stanton county have the following propositions to be voted on at the November election: A five-mile bridge over the Platte river; a five-mile bridge over the Platte river; a five-mile bridge over the Platte river; a five-mile bridge over the Platte river.

behoves us to be up and doing, that they may be ready to meet the emergency. They are perfectly organized and will work strictly under the U. P. lash. ONE DEFICIT IN THE REVENUE LAW. The House has passed a bill to amend the revenue law. Our attention has been called by an editorial in the last Nebraska Farmer, to a point in the revenue law which will probably come before the next legislature for consideration. It is the assessment of railroads in the states was made, as now by the state board of assessment, (governor, auditor and treasurer,) such assessment being made on the road-book, street, side track, telegraph lines, furniture and fixtures, and personal property, but that board should not assess machinery, repairs, stock, or other buildings, goods or other real estate, but that assessment to be left in the hands of the assessor of the city, ward or precinct in which said property was situated. By an act of 1879 the law was changed so that the state board was ordered to assess all buildings, real estate, and together with the machinery, stock, and other real estate, and the assessor of the city, ward or precinct in which said property was situated. By an act of 1879 the law was changed so that the state board was ordered to assess all buildings, real estate, and together with the machinery, stock, and other real estate, and the assessor of the city, ward or precinct in which said property was situated.

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IOWA ROLLED DOWN. About 130 students have registered at the Upper Iowa College, Fayette. Apple and cherry trees are in blossom in various parts of the state. A building for a gloom factory in Marshalltown is to be the third story. The new Presbyterian church at Carroll, costing \$4,200 has been dedicated. The county-seat war in Delaware county wages warm. Manchester feels the corn crop. The wheat crop in Harrison county is reported to be prodigious in yield and quality. The old settlers of Muscatine will have a reunion on the 7th prox.

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