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## The BEE PUBLISHING CO., Props. E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

THE ANTI-MONOPULY LEAGUE. CENTRAL CITY, August 14.

To the Editor of The Bre. The State Anti-Monopoly league will meet at Hastings, September 22, 1882, in connection with the State Farmers' alliance, for the purpose of putting before the voters of the state of Nebraska an independent state anti-monopoly ticket. All anti-monopoly leagues are requested to call special meetings to elect delegates to attend the convention.

By order of the executive commit-H. C. OSTERHOUT. Pres. State Anti-Monopoly League.

NERRANKA is not a third term state. Our Val had better pack his grip sack.

all barb wire. They admit of no straddling. PARRISH secured the U. P. dieectorship but failed to deliver that Burt

county delegation. take a back seat in the coming campaign. Records and outspoken sentiment upon the questions at issue are

what will count with voters. Ex-Senator Dorsey says he won't

Ir "Val" gets the nomination for

party to hasten his exit.

was pulling for the senatorial shore. If he does he will get there a good many strokes ahead of the West Point pension broker.

BISMARCK'S opinion still carries being withdrawn from settlement more weight in European politics than should have priority of claim, if their that of all the other diplomatists combined, and his decision that England's after the lands became subject to superior stake in the regulations of the Suez canal fully justifies her assuring its safety has had much to do with the late harmonious sittings of the

"VAL's" organs have entered upon a campaign of personal abuse against all who oppose the re-nomination of their patron saint. It will take something more than personal abuse to give Valentine that walk-a-way which his friends were chirping about so confidingly a few weeks ago. Just at present it looks as if a good deal of fear was being concealed behind a very large amount of noise.

THE state fair which will be held in Omaha next month promises to surpass every preceding exhibition of the state agricultural society. County exhibits will be a prominent feature. With the magnificent crops which Nebraska will harvest this year our farmers will be enabled to show the result and unsparing industry to the thousands of visitors who will fleck to the exhibition at Omaha.

THE state department has called the attention of the British government to repeated complaints of American citizens that their mails are tampered with the other side of the water. The Dublin authorities evidently think that O'Donovan Rossa, and his dynamite friends are using the mail bags to wage war against the English postal authorities, but this is no reason why the private correspond ence of American citizens should be subject to official surveillance.

THE railroad smut mills have commenced their attacks ou the editor of THE BEE and are now endeavoring for the fiftieth time to convince their readers that he has horns, hoofs and tail with editorship as an incident only of his life and horse thievery, and burglarly as his regular profession. This line of attack is supposed to be a conclusive answer to the specific charges of THE BEE sgainst the monopoly candidates. It reminds us of Artemus Ward's southern politician, who wrote: "The undersigned may have been a forger and a thief, but our sister is not cross-eyed and does'nt shall have it promptly. wear a set of false teeth. What have the heel hounds of the Argus to anawer to our reply?"

proof that Valentine is an ally of the he has ever betrayed the people and tural bureau as proof that he caters to the farmers and does not play into the hands of the monopolies.

Valentine had better kill aging proofs.

clamor for positive proofs.

THE political fences in Nebraska are

caused it to be referred to Indian com mittee, where it would have remained a speedy passage. buried had not his trickery been accidently discovered. Valentine attempted to counterast the effort of Senator Van Wyck by introducing a bill granting to the railroad not only STRADDLING candidates will have to the right of way, but also the right to purchase 320 acres of the reservation at two dollars and a half an acre, and making no provision whatever for a restoration to settlement of any portion of this extensive reserve, thus ignoring the claims resign his secretaryship under fire. of the settlers and the wants When this cruel war at Washington is of the public. The house committee over, it is hoped Mr. Dorsey will step amended Valentine's bill reducing down and out. His cheeky letter to the number of acres which the rail-General Garfield ought to be spun road was priviledged to purchase on enough on the foot of the republican the reservation to forty acres. Thus amended the bill reached the senate In the senate committee it was furcongress, we will bet a good sized apthat he will make a Hanlonian the restoration of a portion of the pull for the senatorial shore .- West reservation to the public domain, the We never heard that Frank Hanlon ample space for depots, switches, etc. but any right to purchase ever forty acres was stricken out, while a section was added providing that those who had settled upon the reservation prior

> entry. Here was a bill fair for all parties; the railroad was secured right of way and ample room for depots, and the men who had made improvements on the reserved lands were not to lose what they had done in good faith. This did not suit Mr. Valentine, and he insisted that all protection to these men should be stricken out of the bill, and that the railroad only should enjoy the benefit of running where it pleased, and securing all the public land ft wanted and where it wanted, without regard to the rights of others

At the end of that time a change came over our "brilliant" congressman. He no longer advocated the right of way of the Fremont, E khorn Valley & Missouri railway. His maswanted to go by way of of a good soil, a favorable climate the Calamus to a point very several months studying our country near Fort Niobrara, and thence matter in the hands of another conmade by the conference committee. extensive preparations for extending been compelled to call a halt. Valen tine has blocked his way and unless he abandons the line and makes a costly and lengthy detour round the reservation he must give up the extension of the road. Thus the people of the Eikhorn avalley have been chested out of an important extension of the Sioux City & Pacific road during the present year, because the owners of Valentine on Wall street

> their dominion or go without a railroal a few years longer. It Val's challengers demand any more proof from the records, they

have decreed through him that North-

ern Nebraska must be annexed to

THE American Bar association have

VALENTINE'S CHALLENGERS | of the supreme court, and criticising The insolence of the corporation or- through their committees the two gans that are backing Valentine for a plans presented at the last session of third term is simply unbounded. They congress. These plans, it will be rechallenge his opponents for positive membered, respectively contemplated a division of the court for the purpose railway monopolies. They deny that of considering the different classes of the others, after its strikers have orcases presented for adjudication, and ganized a double-header in Knox, point to the fact that he has secured the creation of appellate courts with where its candidate was beaten in conheavy appropriations for the agricul- final jurisdiction in casess involving vention, and while preparing, as we property of less than \$10,000. The are advised, others for Boone and was that proposed in Senator David the conspiracy, begins to charge others Davis' bill, which passed the senate as the guilty parties. We apprehend fool friends. They are too inquisit- at the last session, was led no one will be deceived by the cry. ive. They ask us to ransack the rec- by Mr. Evarts, who contended that The district is decidedly against Mr. ords when every page is full of dam- the creation of appelate courts was Valentine's return, and unless a fair prohibited by the constitutional pro-For the benefit of Val's worshippers vision creating one supreme court. On bulldozing, he has no show whatever. up in the E khorn valley we will cite the final vote, however, Mr. Evarts The lecture on bolting read us, is a chap er to silence forever those who and his minority of the committee simply inspired by the dread that the Early in January Senator Van Wyck | measure endorsed by the bar association not submit to any ferced nominations introduced a bill "to open to settle- tion as best fitted to accomplish the ment and entry certain lands in Ne- much needed relief of the supreme braska withdrawn by executive order bench. How greatly that relief is which declared in advance of the confor military purposes." The lands in needed may be judged whon it is vention in 1878 that it would not supquestion were within the limits of the known that the court is already three port Mr. Crounse if nominated, say military reservation near the northern years behind in its docket and that the | we will not support nominees honestly boundary of the state. Quite a num- cases are constantly accumulating. ber of citizens had taken up homes Under the Davis bill all questions delegates at so much per head, and within the limits of this reser- which do not involve constitutional or holding up drunken ones in the in vation and made improvements treaty questions, or patent rights, or thereon ignorant of the fact that questions involving a money value of these lands had been withdrawn and \$10,000 or over, will be adjudicated reserved by the government. Senator in the intermediate appellate courts. Van Wyck's bill was intended to af- The same plan has been tried in sevford these settlers protection, while eral states with the uniform result of at the same time it granted to the relieving the tribunals of last resort of Fremont & Eikhorn Valley railroad a large amount of business and enthe right of way across the reserva abling judges to devote their time to tion. The bill passed the senate and questions of pressing importance. was sent to the house. Under the Congress will take up the question at rules it should have been referred to its next session, and in spite of the and fearless men who will command the military committee, but Valentine factious opposition of the democratic minority the Davis bill ought to secure

EGG. The Republican with large type an ounces that Stanton county, the home of Charles Lamb, Lou Ley and Capt. E. S. Butler, who makes lovalty to Valentine a condition upon which land office notices are given to printers, has chosen two delegates favorable to Mr. Valentine's renomination. This it cals Valentine's boom. And what a big boom it is. The managers had nicely arranged that this boom should be started in Lincoln, Knox and Stanton counties that could be counted on, if any. But what a disappointment. Knox has chosen six delegates for Crounse, Lincoln has in structed her four for Mr. Taffe, while Fred runs about cackling over thi small egg of Stanton, which may turn out a bad one yet for his man.

How fearfully this boasted away" is fading.

"THE FIGHT IS OVER."

So save the hired man of The Re publican, and so it would seem I the gods destroy whom they first make to Dec. 6, '81, in ignorance of its mad, Fred's chances to be continued in his clerkship-\$6 a day and no work to do-are about gone, Fred, claims were filed within three months the Funny, is anything but tunny these days. His good humor has departed and he has taken to abusing the editor of this paper, Mr. Crounse and all who have interfered with the return of "our Val." We would suggest to this youth, this pride of his parents, to restrain his passions. The role of the clown better becomes him than that of the angry boy. Then, again, the exhibition of too much wrath betrays the desperation of his cuse. Strike up a whis le Fred as you near the cemetery,

THE cable announces the death by So the matters rested for several drowning of Prof. William Stanley Jevons, the distinguished political economist. Prof. Jevens was born in Liverpool in 1835, and received his academic education at University college, Loudon. For five years he held a government appointment at the ters, the Union Pacific managers, had Australian royal mint at Sydney, rean eye in that direction. They turning to England by way of the United States, where he remained for and its resources. In 1864 Prof. to the Black Hills, and they directed Jevons received the appointment of that no further aid should be given to fellow of University college and their rival. From that hour Valen, in 1866 was made professor of tine set his face against any and all logic, mental and moral philosophy bills of this class and finally left the and Cobden lecturer on political economy in Owens college, Manchesgressman, who was properly primed, ter, which positions he held at the to reject every compromise or offer time of his death. Professor Jevons was especially well known as a riter Having strang'ed the bill Valentine on economical questions. His discushastened home to work up sion of the moss profound philosophi his third term boom. Manager cal questions placed him in the front Hall, of the Sioux City & rank of modern thinkers. As an Pacific, who has been making authority upon the currency, Prof. Jevons had few equals. His death his road this season, has sudienly will leave a gap in the ranks of English scientists which it will be hard

Ir is charged against Valentine that that brother a postal clerk. This, if true, is enough A man who will get a pension for his own brother cannot be renominated; and a man who would appoint his own brother to a postal clerkship while one of E Rosewater's brothers was out of a job, doesn't know what it is to be patriotic .- Re-

This is a complete defense for swindling John Rush out of his homestead, and procuring a back pension for twenty years disability for a man sound in every limb and sound enough to stand a rigid examination for life been discussing measures for the relief in surance.

which, in its alarm over the almost But Mrs. Selah was not a soldier's certain defeat of its candidate for widow. Fraud on behalf of a solcongress in the Third district, has dier's widow is not one whit less fraud forgotten that any are to be chosen in than if committed on behalf of a less pposition to the last plan, which some other counties, in order to hide expression is defeated by trickery and were outvoted, and Judge Davis' people are not in the humor and will through packed or bought conventions. While we will not, like the Republican, chosen, we do say the day for buying terest of a giant monopoly is gone, and nominees put forward by such means will not be elected. If this be

bolting, make the most of it. THE next six weeks will be largely taken up with the political campaign which has fairly opened in Nebraska. Both political parties have a great opportunity to consult the public in- Cheyenne. terest by nominating honest, capable popular confidence and respect. No other men can be secure of an election. There never has been a time in the history of the state when party Dodge. CACKLING OVER A SMALL lines have set so loosely over the backs of Nebraska's voters.

It is to be a campaign of candidates Franklin...... with avowed principles and not alone of parties. The producers of the state are determined no longer to play into the hands of the tools of the monopolies. They have made up their minds that their own interests as individuals which after all are the interests of the state collectively will best be subserved by supporting only such caudidates for offices of representative trust as will epresent their sentiments in somenen whose names will commend them to the public approval, the state cannot suffer in any event. Other things being equal republicans will prefer to support republicans, and party sucss will be secured at the same time with the success of popular sentiment

It has now become a question whether the sultan will depose Arabi Bey or whether Arabi Bey will depose the sultan. A meeting of the Ulemas, or religious notables of the Mohammedul faith has been called by the arch rebel at Cairo, with the request that the sultan be deposed from the position as caliph, or head of the church, and that the sheriff of Mecca be selected in his place. This action, it onfirmed, can hardly help from rendering still more critical the position of the porte. It will necessitate at once active measures against Arabi, or else a complete surrender of his prethe prophet and commander of the faithful throughout the Mohammedan world by the sultan.

GOVERNOR ST. JOHN'S nomination in Kansas may prove of benefit in securing a thorough trial of prohibition. It will soon be seen whether such legislation which never has been enforced elsewhere can be enforced in Kansas. Had a governor opposed to prohibitory policy been placed in the executive chair, Kansas prohibitionists would certainly have attributed 'he failure of the law to a halfhearted enforcement If it fails now, no such excuse can be made. Meantime Nebraska with her high license and local option law can safely await the outcome of the Kansas and Iowa there outcome of the Kansas and Iowa the outcome of the Kansas and Iowa

THE Utah commission, which was created by the last congress with the double object of furnishing employment for a few ex-senators who were And yet they cry m re! more! out of a job and of satisfying the popular clamor for the regulation of the Mormons, is about to start for Salt our legislatures. Lake to enter upon their labors. Just what the Utah commission is expected to accomplish no one seems to know very definitely. They are to superintend the reorganization of the electoral machinery of the territory, with a view to disfranchising all practical polygamists and to draw \$5,000 a year salary with great regularity. They he has secured a pension for his will undoubtedly throw their whole brother, and that he has also made soul in the latter part of the performwill undoubtedly throw their whole

> barred him out of the internal reven-ue service, and the bogus census awin-dle destroyed his chances forever to get any patronage in his own name. So that "good provider" Val fixed up

> master secured a fraudulent pension side issues whatever.
> We, and all the people of the state, may

THE CRY OF STOP THIEF. in the Selah case is that the pension The railroad organ of this city, was secured for a soldier's widow. worthy or deserving person. In this case a poor excuse is worse than none. But how about the pension of Val's. brother?

Independent Anti-Monopoly State

Convention. In pursuance of a re-olution adopted at a joint meeting of the State Alliance Executive commit ee and State Organizing committee, held at Lincoln on June 21, 1882, there will be held at Has logs, Neb., on Wednesday, the 27th day of September, 1882, an independent anti-monopoly state convention, for the purpose of placing in communion candidates for the following named state offices, viz:
Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Sec-

retary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, At-torney General, Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings. And for the trans-action of such other business as may prop-

rly come before it.

All men who believe with us that the question of monopoly is the leading issue of the day, are cordially invited to take part in the primaries and ounty conven-tions which will be held to send delegates to said convention, regardless of past party

to said convention, regardless of past party affi intions.

It is urgently recommended that independent candidates be place in nominatin in every cunty in the state. Also, that rimaries be held early—in no case later than Saturday, S-ptember 16, and cunty conventions not later than Wednesday, September 29. It is recommended that alternates be elected.

The following counties are entitled to representation in said convention as fol-

County, Delegates. County. Delegates. Johnson..... ntelope. Kearney. Boone . . Buff do . Lincoln Merrick Nemaha Phelps .... Dawson latte...... Polk Red Willow.... Richardson .... Sarpy..... Seward ... Sherman..... Stanton ... Thaver. Iarlan ....

Jefferson.... We require no justification for this acstrongest anti-monopoly sentiment per-vades the entire state. Existing political parties, subordinated to corporation and thing more than in name. If both monopoly influence, refuse to voice the sentiment of the people, and it necessarily seeks expression through some other chan-We concede that parties are essential to

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York .....

our system of government; that they form the only agencies through which public opinion can be crystalized and find efficient utterance through its enactment into law. But these agencies are only valuable while they remain free and untrammeled. When they are seized by supreme and malign influences, as are the parties of the day, and made the means of establishing and perpetuating a system of plunder and spoil, by which the rich are growing richer and the poor poorer, and through which political power is to be indefinitely con-inued in a single victous line of succe-sion, they beer me unrepublican in f rm and op-pressive in character, and cease to embody

pressive in character, and cease to embody the aspirations or represent the ever pro-gressive ideas of a free people. The dominant party of the country was great in its origin, and has been great in some of its a hievements. It came into porized and dallies with the irrepressible and of then impending. A conflict jus as irrepressible is impending now, and the parties are dellying we it as they callied with slavery then, and the result will be the same. In the face of a great public danger, when it was realized that politics. leaders were unequal to the exigencies of the day, party ties became only, ropes of sand, and the people—the same people of the old parties, with the same instincts of liberty and the same a-pirations - reforme rogatives as the legitimate successor of in new lines under new leaders and upon

dangered now as then; the republic is interests of our people are threatened a never before; and the old parties, bound by the malign influence which pervades them, are un-ble to apply the needed remedies. Will in esponsible power, uncompelled by law, relinquish its hold upon our

Will boundless ambition, with its tight ening grasp upon an undeveloped empire, forego its fulfilment? Will avaricious gr-ed, with hoarded millions for beyond the most sumptuous requirements of the most sumptuous ages cease to hoard? or will they divide its spod with its plundered victim? with its plundered victim?

No answer is needed. Human nature
has been the same through all time. "Eternai vigilance is the price of liberty" and
we have been for long a slumbering and
much enduring people. But the fight has much enduring people. But the fight has begun. It is to continue long, and the begun. It is to continue long, and the

ters? Toese are the questions. God grant they may be decided by and for the peo-Look! look at the beneficiaries of the Their influence pervades and stiffes the political parties of the country They c r upt our judiciary and debauch

They trade our offices for political power, and maintain their servile tools in all positions of trest or profit. By dvances in rate to suit their conve nience they absorb the bounties God has bestowed upon us. Though the heavens may smile with beneficent sunshine, the clouds lean down with refreshing showers. clouds tean down with refreshing showers, and the earth yi ld teeming and bounteous harvests, prosperity is impossible to a rec-ple so overridden by incorparated and irre-

sponsible power.

They make themselves partners in every By discriminations they elevate or ruin

soul in the latter part of the performance.

Peter Schwenck is not unprovided for after all. His land office record beared him out of the internal revenue.

By discriminations they elevate or rule individuals or places at will.

By watered stocks they impose enormous unsarned taxes upon the production of the country.

But senugh. The un-avory story has been many times told. We appear to-day from those many times told. We appear to-day from those many times told. by primaries and county conventions packed by cliques and cabals, nor by state conventions resulting therefrom. The final

The only answer that Valentine's clerk makes to the charge that his

rest secure in the certainty that a legislature and state officers elected upon the plan above indicated will be sound up n all issues of a moral or political character.

Issued by order of the state executive and state organizing committees.
H. C. BIGELOW,

Chairman Executive Committe, J. PURROWS, Chairman Organiz ng Committee.

Providential. incinnati Commercial

It will be consoling to the prohibitionists that the price of hops has advanced from 20 cents in April last to 55 cents retail now, with the prospect of reaching 75 cents before another crop comes in. The supply is pretty much exhausted, and there are no old stocks amounting to anything the world over. The crop in England is a total failure, and in Germany will be below the average. The only country on the globe where the crop will exceed last year's is California. Hops have been higher than now in times past. In 1876 German was sold as high as \$1.50, and possibly they may reach that figure again, considering the short supply and partial failure. This may compel the brewers to advance the price of beer, and a higher price means a reduced consumption.

Improving After Investigation

ian Francis o Builetin (I d.) Blaine's South American policy improves in the light of investigation. His idea that the South American republics should settle their differences without going to war was certainly a good one. A peace congress may not be practicable just now. But friendly arbitration is only another name for it, and many of these South American republics would gain immensely by referring their differences to some friendly power.

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THE CITY'S OREDIT.

Splendid Sale of City Bonds to Eastern Capitalists

Some time ago the city advertised for sealed proposals for the purchase of the second \$50,000 of the issue of \$100,000 of sewer bonds, series one, of the city of Omaha. Said bonds are dated September 1st, 1881, and are due in twenty years from date are in sums of \$1000 each, and bear interest from date at the rate of six per centum per annum, payable semiannually, at the office of Kountze Brothers, New York, upon coupons attached. Said bonds are issued under the charter power of said city, after election duly held authorizing their issue for the completion of sewers partly constructed, and for the

construction of additional sewers. Bids in accordance with the above advertisement were opened at noon esterday. The highest was from th Vermont Savings bank, of Brattle boro, Vt., and wss \$1 132 or 132 cent premium. The next highest bid was also from Brattleboro, \$1 13 26 100. ther bids were \$1.10} \$1.10 and \$1.121. The lowest bid was \$1 031 The remaining \$50,000 of this issue sold last year at \$1 051, so that this \$50,000 brings \$4,062.50 more than he first.

A great deal of the credit for the sale of these bonds at so high a figure is due the city treasurer, Mr. Trumas Buck, who so thoroughly advertised the sale. Instead of advertising in the eastern papers alone, he had small cir culars printed which he personally forwarded to over 400 banking and savings institutions, with the result given. The price paid is a high compliment to the financial standing of the city and its name and character among eastern capitalists.

Mr. J. March. Bank of Toronto, Ont veiter: "Billiousness and dyspensia sceme sufferer for years, I have tried many remedies, but with molesting result until I used your EURDOCK ELOOD BITTERS They have been truly a blessing to me cannot speak too highly of them. 14d-1w

THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT The Republican Convention to be Held at Blair.

OMAHA, August 11 .- The district cen tral committee for the Third judicial dis trict met in this city, pursuant to call, at 7:30 p. m.

Present, A. M. Chadwick, chairman, and W. I. Baker, mem era from Douglas younty; Jesse T. Davis, member from Washin ton, and William Sander, proxy for A. R. Kennedy, member from Sarpy On motion W. I. Baker was elected sec-

retary.
On motion the place for holding the district convention for the Third judicial district was fixed at Blair, in Wa hington county, on September 11th, at 11 o clock

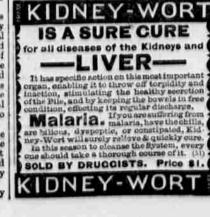
on motion the representation was de cided to be on the basis of the representa-tion for the state convention viz: Douglas county, 18 d legates. Washington county, 9 deigates. Burt county, 8 d legates.

Sarpy county, 4 delegates.

It was recommended that the delegates to the judicial district convention be elected at the county conventions called to elect district, congressional an atate conventions.
W. I BAKES, Secretary.

Short Breath O. Bortle, Manchester, N. Y., was troubled with asthma for eleven years. Had been obliged to sit up sometimes ten or twelve nights in succession Found immediate relief from Thomas' Exercic immediate relief from Thomas' Harrist in the succession Found

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