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

To the Fditor of THE BEE. The State Anti-Monopoly league Farmers' alliance, for the purpose of putting before the voters of the state of Nebraska an independent state anti-monopoly ticket. All anti-moattend the convention.

By order of the executive com-H. C. OSTERHOUT, Pes. State Anti-Monopoly League.

cemetery in time of peace.

For the first time in history the "raging canal" plays an important average continues to hold good part in modern warfare.

As a double headed districts the Third walks away with the prize. Millie Christine is nowhere.

GRANITE blocks for Tenth street. The sooner it is laid down the better the condition of the crop at 83, as for merchants and their teams.

Our schools under a new superintendent will soon be claiming the ment in several of the states, and that attention of parents and children.

THE Alma Herald announces Judge William Gaslin, Jr., as a candidate for congress in the Second district. Judge Gashn has made an efficient the cotton and tobacco crops at this judge and will doubtless come to the time, and if the weather holds good convention with a strong backing.

tenant governor is John F. Coulter, of New York that complaints have from Fillmore county. Mr. Coulter's been made of drouth. Where it has record in the last legislature was an prevailed the corn has been injured excellent one, which he need not be as well as the fruit crop and the pas-

GENERAL Crook has arrived but it not be felt except in a pecuniary way looks as if his services would not be by those whose crops have been required at Pine Ridge Agency. This will be bad news to the Arizona Apaches who have had some little experience with the best Indian fighter in the army.

with consternation to learn that the census of 1880 is to be published in thirty volumes containing eighteen thousand pages. They are likely to be in great demand for shaving paper

Dorsey claims to have been offered the secretaryship of the interior by President Garfild. The St. Paul Pioneer-Press thinks that he ought to be offered the secretaryship of the inerior of some states prison, and his ceptance of the favor insisted upon.

Col. Joseph Taylor is now on court martial at Newport barrack, Ky., because he invoked the aid of two senators and a congressman from Kentucky to secure the revocation of an order transferring him from Newport to Omaha, in transgression of a musty order of Gen. Sherman forbidding such action. No man is better acquainted with the use of political influence in army matters than Gen. Sherman, and he has doubtless proved by his own experience that the practice is demoralizing.

PEOPLE seem to differ as to what "good wages" are. At the Harmony mills in Cohoes, N. Y., the superintendent in expressing astonishment at the action of operators in striking, said that good weavers in the employ of the company could readily earn from six to seven dollars a week while on wide goods they might earn eight or nine dollars weekly. This mangaer inated. The democrats are always is too liberal to remain long in his position. He allows skilled weavers to that they can elect a democrat from earn almost as much as common laborers are able to make.

Cor. Imsh, chief of the bureau of the printing of the new three per cent. they might contribute a little utation of being a capable and ef- nority and makes their party a laugh. This is one reason why the monthly railroads and then the theatres.

ception done remarkably well. Oats, advice. rye and barley are all that could be One Year.....\$2.00 | Three Months... 50 desired. The same news comes from nearly every section of the country, News Company, Sole Agents or Newsdealers in the United States. our surplus will find a ready market abroad. In England the wheat crop eations relating to News and Editorial mat-ers should be addressed to the EDITOR OF is much below the average. France will have only a medium crop. Probetters and Remittances should be ad-dressed to The Bee Publishing Com-tant, Omaha. Drafts, Checks and Post-fice Orders to be made payable to the rder of the Company crop has been deteriorated by rains, but Russia and Austria each promise an average crop. Hungary gives better promise, the crop being estimated at fifteen per cent, above the average. The foreign hop crop is also reported a will meet at Hastings, September 27, will fall below the average. The de-1882, in connection with the State partment of agriculture at Washingtop, basing its estimate upon reports from all parts of the United States, reports this year's product of American wheat at five hundred millions of nopoly leagues are requested to call bushels. Other authorities place the special meetings to elect delegates to yield at 525,000,000 bushels, and still others rate it as high as 550,000,000 bushels. The latter estimates are doubtless extravagant, and can have no other effect than to reduce the price of wheat in the hands of the farmers. During the past two years the consumption of wheat in this country has averaged about 320,000,000 bushels, and if this our farmers will have less than 180,000,000 bushels for export. Corn is still a matter of guess work, but the probable yield is variously estimated at from \$,500,000,-000 to 1,600,000,000 bushels. The August report of the department fixes against 77 at the same period last year. The same report says that circumstances favor a further improvethe averages of the southern states are nearly all above 100. The general report shows that rye, potato, and hay crops will be above the general average. Everything looks fair for during the present month the value of the corn and cotton crops will be Among other candidates for lieu- greatly improved. It is only in parts ture, but in the great plenteousness

VALENTINE's strikers have been defeated in Holt county, but following out the plan which they mapped out at the beginning of the campaign they will come to the convention with STUDENTS of statistics will be filled a double header engineered by Matthews, the postmaster at O'Neill City. From the beginning of the contest in Holt county there has been a systematic attempt on the part of Valentine's friends to suppress public sentiment. The state central committe in every instance based its apportionment on the vote cast for Regent Powers at the last state election. This precedent was followed by the county central committees of every other county with the exception of Holt. With a view of giving greater representation to Atkinson precinct, in which Valentine was supposed to have more strength, the apportionment was based on the vote given for Smith, a county official. By pieco of political trickery Atkinson received two more delegates than he was entitled to, and four other precincts opposed to Val were cheated out of six delegates. As a matter of fact on the basis of apporment selected by the committee, Holt county would only be entitled to four delegates instead of five, as is the case on the vote of Powers. Notwithstanding the shameless piece of legerdermain the county, which is solid for Judge Crounse, elected their delegation and Val's strikers will come down to the district and state convention to contest the county. It remains to be seen whether the honest voters of the Third district will endorse suchjugglery.

which prevails the loss by drouth will

Fremont wants Valentine renomgrasping at straws. They feel sure the Third district if Val is nominated. in the world. Our bonded debt has whether he's investing in baking pow-But the trouble is the railroads can been reduced to a point where its ab. der or putty. We must give him buy a great many democrats and solute extinction is only a matter buy a great many democrats and solute extinction is only a matter printing and engraving, is to retire lican ranks. If Nebraska democrats of

CROWING TOO SOON.

Valentine's roosters are crowing very lustily. They have slready nominated their man. He is almost as good as elected. Every county has without a blow.

Now what is all this crowing about Only eleven out of the thirty one failure, and that of the United States Burt, Cheyenne, Colfax, Cuming, Holt, Knox, Lincoln, Nance and Stanton. Out of these only seven have held conventions and elected delegates, namely, Burt, Cheyenne, Cuming, Holt, Knox, Lincoln and Stanton. Only eight out of the thirty-one counties have elected delegates with the following result:

county, two delegates Crounse and the eighth delegate, Parrish, pledged to go with his delegation; Cheyenne, two for Valentine. Cuming, four for Valentine; Knox, Lincoln and Holt, doubleheaders; Stanton, two for Valentine. Sum total, seven for Crounse with one pledged to go with the rest, eight for Valentine and fifteen delegates from three counties, double-headers. Out of these, four profess to be for Taffe.

What an immense thing to jubilate over. True, some of the counties where primaries have been held will and asking me if I knew why their elect Valentine delegates, but others are equally sure against him. And twen y out of the thirty-one countie have held no primaries and hence the Valentine crew are counting chickens before they are hatched. It is safe to say that Val will not carry over onethird of the delegates yet to be heard from. And the crowing is done merely to influence timid time-servers who despise Valentine but want to be on the winning side.

That was the tectics of the third termers in 1880. They crowed loudly and carried everything before them until the Columbus convention proved that their noisy jubilations were very Dorsey's letter to Garfield.

NEARLY a million and a half of dollars are every day pouring into the trees ury department and the receipts church. But he does not be particular for the current month are estimated at \$50,000,000. The disbursements that while the Methodist church seraverage a million a day for the single vice is short and the sermon long, the item of private claims and deficiencies, while nine million five hundred thousand dollars will be expended this month in pensions. It is stated that the outstanding calls for bonds maturing September 13 and pension and interest payments will bring from \$35,000,000 to \$40,000,000 out of the treasury in the first half of September. It is only the presence of such an enormous surplus arising from excessive taxation which permits the rapid reduction of our national debt. Whether that reduction is not too rapid for the interests of the country is becoming a serious question. People are beginning to ask whether posterity for whose benefit in common with that of the present generation the great war debt, was contracted ought not be compelled to bear a share of in its reduction. At the close of the war of the rebellion when our national credit was down as compared with that of other nations, there was a necessity for proving that the United States was a debtpaying people. The policy which was firm called at headquarters the other in former times, it was then inaugurated of maintaining war taxes and applying a war revenue to the payment of our national obliga- "we make the best article sold in the that it never would be. tions was doubtless a wise and a sound one. It resulted precisely as anticipated in building up our credit as a nation, until in the place of seven per cent bonds the government terate before I ship; then the retailer found capitalists eager to loan their adulterates before he sells, and the money at five, four and finally at three per cent. The annual interest charge was reduced at the same time lowed." that the principal of the debt was itself rapidly placed in process of ex-

ask, should this process of debt reducawayj Our national credit is on a par with that of England as the highest

make good any defection from repub. of a few years. The bonds the government which from office on October 1st, his place really wanted good government in offer a safe means of investment for being taken by an Ohio man named stead of simply desiring to supersede its citizens are floated at 3 per cent. Childs. The ground given for Mr. republicans by democrats where they and find a ready market. Meantime Irish's removal is a mistake made in are so hopelessly in the minority, our war taxes continue. They increase the railroads and at the theatre, I have the price of every box of matches, bonds, by which several thousands of toward improving the condition they add to the cost of all druggists dollars loss was occasioned to the gov- of the people. As it is their sundries; they increase the expense of srament. The real reason was prob- pig-headed and selfish policy of sym- drawing deposits from the banks bly that his place was wanted for pathizing with the corrupt railroad while through a patched up tariff they of journalism, and ther. During his incumbency of faction of the republican party only maintain the prices of the commonest the office, Col. Irish has had the rep- helps to keep them down in the mi- necessities of life at a war figure.

ting their throats. Kegs of beer and results in lower tariffs it can't come up or retaining the popularity of his most vital interests. flasks of sour mash are running like too soon for Nebraska, which will water. The victory is already won have an enormous crop for transports- the other outlays it requires. The tion during the coming fall and winter.

THE time for repairing fences in the

THREE great sales of Minnesota lands have recently been made by the at \$5 per acre; and the third 55,000 acres at the same price. The chief interest to the public in this announcement is the fact that they will at once be thrown upon the market, and industries of a great state.

EX-PRESIDENT FILLMORE shortly before his death visited Europe, and, as related by Colonel Ramsey in his experience with the American consul at Barcelona: "I was much amused by the consul's turning abruptly to me, apropos of nothing in particular, army ran away at Bull Run? Of course I said no; and looked properly grave in the presence of a distinguished ex-president and an official of the United States. He then informed me that a telegram had been received at the headquarters of the army, to the do the newspapers submit to this imeffect that a valuable appointment in the postoffice was then vacant at New York, and that every one bolted to try and secure it."

Vulgar Fractions Insufficient. uff.lo Express(Kep.) The English language hasn't figures small enough to represent the capital made by the stalwarts in publishing

Adhering to His Own Religion.

Baltimor. Sun. Mr G. W. Childs, it is said, is church. But he does not seem to be progressing much, for the general says Episcopal church service is long and the sermon short, which, as he expresses it, makes six of one and half a dozan of the other. So he cannot age what he is to gain by a change. But the general does not go to church now as much as he did when he was in Washington.

The President's Flag. Haul down that flag! The ruler over free men Should know no other flag but theirs. The trust which they repose must be By the assumption of despotic airs, 3

Haul down that flag! Invention of Boss Chandler,
Keeper of Robber Ropeson's rotten stuff;
It brings an profit to the thoughtless handler,
And one term may for him be quite

Haul down that flag! We heed its note of warning; It speaks in no uncertain tone As it fortells the approach of that dark When all our liberties will be dead and

Wanted an Understanding.

wrong with the goods.

"I think we ought to have a more perfect understanding," continued the dealer. "Now, then, you adulterate before you send to me; then I adulconsumer can't be blamed for growling. I wanted to see if we couldn't agree on some schedule to be fol-

"What do you mean?" "Why suppose you put in 10 per cent of chalk; then I put in 20 per cent of whiting; then the retailer But why, it might be pertinent to puts in 30 per cent of flour; that gives the consumer 40 per cent of baking powder, and unless he's a born Or course the democratic organ at tion be continued at the same rapid hog he'll be perfectly satisfied. You rate, now that the necessity which see, if you adulterate 50 per cent on called it into existence has passed the start, and I adulterate as much more, and the retailer adulterates as much as both together mighty hard for the consumer to tell

Deadheads.

chalk."

The following just remarks on the Fornev's Progress: With what are called "deadheads," in general, over nothing to do, the present purpose being to prove, if possible-the truth of two propositions; 1st. That no other business is so

preyed upon by "deadheads" as that 2d. That the most accomplished and

successful of the deadheads, which afflict the newspaper offices, are the ling stock. There are, of course, thou- debt statements are not received with | In proportion to the expense

sands of democrats in the state who the favor that they once were. The volved in its preparation, no article is admirer of England and her institu-Warm days and occasional rains sincerely desire honest government people demand a reduction of taxhave given assurance of a magnificent by the people, but they are disgusted, ation. The spectacle of an enormous near nothing as it could well be, and tration, lack of energy, or too full occrop of corn in Nebraska. Advices from various portions of the state are of the most satisfactory description.

as they should be, with their leaders annual surplus in the treasury, of extravagant appropriations in contact to make a living profit, to its owners it must look elsewhere for a revenue than to its subscription list. That, in unable to collect upon reason-Our wheat barvest will be unusually bers or haven't brains and patriotism duction in our debt are only evi- many establishments, is a positive loss able notice an expeditionary force regarded by itself, but the circulation of ten or fifteen thousand men, large. Small grains have without ex- enough to give their party sound dences of the oppressive national taxation imposed upon the country. In a vertiser furnishes the sinews of war. to anticipate the inevitable necessity time of reace we are bearing the To get the advertiser you must first for such a force at a given time, and burdens of war, and the cowardice of get the circulation, and to get the cir- proved their incompetency to direct burdens of war, and the cowardice of culation you must give the people a military expeditions abroad. The expeditional parties refuses to lighten the paper that will please and interest cuse that the exigencies of diplomacy them. Every line which a news- tied their hands is not a good one, for THERE are renewed prospects of a than that its editor thinks it contains whatever of importance the Suez canal ponents are dead ducks. The people activity of the Chicago, Milwaukee & sate jubilant over his triumph. The St. Paul road in picking up freight at wise would be filled with matalready declared for him. His op- break in the Iowa pool, owing to the something the people wish to know, and peace in Egypt may have for Engboys at the corner groceries are split their western terminus. If the break ter which would aid in building sibility on the side of safety for its

journal. To this must be added the cost of putting the "puff" in type and wise newspaper propriefor limits the number of columns to which he will Tuesday, signed articles of agreement admit advertisements, or increase his with Harry I. Sargent to spar with counties in the district have held their primaries, namely, Boone, Buffaio, Burt, Cheyenne, Colfax, Cuming,

The time for repairing fences in the columns to accommodate a rush, knowing that to crowd the realing matter though it may temporarily make happy the heart of his cashier, six nights a week for twenty weeks. means speedy and permanent ruin. Yet there is not a newspaper in the den last night said: "Oh, yes, John country which does not give away in and I went down to ex-Judge Ditten-Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, the course of a year many columns of the first comprising 110,000 acres at its valuable space—a trit, but true ex-\$4.50 an acre; the second 40,000 acres at \$5 per acre; and the third 55,000 the gratis notices in positions which aged Mme. Modjeska for a while. He the money of the legitimate advertis- is going to run a "bang-up" variety er paid down over the counter, could company, with John and me as stars. not buy. The people who ask these He paid up a week's salary in adnotices, and who are offended if they vance. He pays John and John pays do not get them, are legion, but no me. I got tired of being manager, class approaches anywhere near the so I turned star. We go out on become elements in the productive rapacity of the railroads and theatres. other newspaper advertisers received free notice in the same proportion as do railroads and theatres, there would be room for nothing else. And not only are the railroads and theatres granted these free notices, but in many cases their paid advertisements "Recollections," had the following are inserted for much less than the regular rates. I do not refer to the so-called criticism of playsand the "attention called" to the change of timetables on the railroads, which may go under the head of matters of interest to the public, though they are of advantage in every instance to the road or house of which they speak, but to the preliminary puffs of plays, notices of the improvements along the line, etc., which are never paid for, which are a source of expense in the newspapers, and oftentimes necessitate the omission of news. Why, you may ask, position? Clearly, the affair is in their own hands. Ah, gentle reader, you do not know the ways of the railroad and the theatre men? They

must be petted and coddled more than any other advertiser ever dreamed of. If one newspaper denies what they ask, another one will grant it, and away may go the advertisements from the sheet of the bold journalist. There are a certain order of advertisements which some newspapers cannot afford to be without, and among these are the cards of railroads and theatres, and this, not because of the money they bring in, but because they are supposed to establish in the minds of other advertisers, from whom fair prices can be had, that the circulation is of some account. Those who control these advertisements are of course

the other. Gen. McClellan on the Egyptian War. In the September Century, Gen. Geo. B. McCiellan, writing on War in Egypt," criticises as follows such pretended remedies or cures, no

aware of this, and presume upon it to

compel acquiescence in their demands

for the free insertion of this, that and

the war measures of the English: The first mutiny of Arabi, his first insolence to his master, should have been promptly and decisively rebuked, any way connected with them or their even had it been necessary to land a force for the purpose. If the mutual jealously of France and England pre- them. Use nothing but genuine Hop vented their nipping this difficulty in the bud by combined action, it would green Hops on the white label. Trust have been better for England had she boldly taken the matter in hand, and are warned against dealing in imitaacted promptly on her own account, taking the ground that her Indian interests and the free use of the Suez canal rendered such a course imperative. But a temporizing policy prevailed, and, closing her eyes against the future, England allowed matters to drift on from bad to worse, now Standards, of St. Louis, and again uttering futile protests, but doing nothing to guard against the inevitable result. At length an English fleet was gathered in the harbor of Alexandria, and an ultimatum sent to the Egyptian authorities, only A country merchant who was taking to be contemptuously disregarded. baking powder in bulk from a city But, unlike the practice of England day to say that there was something promptly followed by a resort to the ultima ratio regum, and her ignorant "I don't think so," was the reply; and puny foe unnaturally concluded the bloody massacre in the streets of Alexandria, the history of which we do not fully know as yet-either how it commenced or who suffered most from it. Statements have been published that it was commenced by Europeans. But the probabilities are

that the riot was incited by natives actuated by fanaticism and love of plunder-motives not always entirely distinct. Here again was an occasion for prompt action; but it was allowed to bass, and Arabi Continued fortifying

the harbor. Certainly, it was now clear that Arabi meant to fight, the only question being the extent to which his men would stand by him, By this time the English most have determined to demand the surrender of the forts, and, in case of refusal, to open fire. Their guns could destroy the forts and burn the town-one ver likely to follow from the other. the garrison retired-as would no doubt be the case when the forts were silenced-it was certain that the spirit displayed during the recent massacre would lead to further scenes of murder, plunder, and destruction, which the guns of the fleet could prevent subject of deadheads are taken from only by the destruction of the very objects it was desirable to save. was very clear, then, that the attack by the fleet once being determined upon, common sense demanded that there should be present and available when it commenced a sufficient body of troops to be landed as soon as the forts were silenced, to protect the city and immediately follow up the retreating garrison, so as to destroy the prestige of Arabi, and prevent the rising from becoming a general, national, or religious movement.

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stead, expecting to make money on the credit and good name of H. B.

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in similar style to H. B., with vari-

ously devised names in which the

word "Hop" or "Hops" were used in

a way to induce people to believe they

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matter what their style or name is

and espicially those with the word

"Hop" or "Hops" in their name or in

name, are imitations or counterfeits.

Beware of them. Touch none of

Bitters, with a bunch or cluster of

nothing else. Druggists and dealers

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