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HE ANTI-MONOPOLY LEAGUE CENTRAL CITY, August 14. To the i'ditor of THE BEE.

The State Anti-Monopoly league will meet at Hastings, September 27, 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 com-H. C. OSTERHOUT, mittee. Pes. State Anti-Monopoly League.

In the game of brag Val's strikers will have no opposition. Facts tell in conventions more than unsupported ing comment on the outcome of the assertions.

AFTER all the crowing and handshaking of the railroad ringsters is over, the farmess quiet bill to votes will be heard from.

THE number of railroad employes on detached political service in Nebraska is assuming the proportions of an army. The country precincts are full of them.

BULLDOZING at the caucus and snap primaries are two of the methods pursued by Vaientine to carry the Third district. Both are old Union Pacific methods which the people will sit down upon with a loud thud.

Mayor Boyd will no doubt read the testimony in the Angell investigation with interest and surpise. His attention for six months has been called to the inefficiency of the city marshal but none are so blind as those who

DR. MILLER ought to come home at once. His philanthropic scul, which, over since he retired from an army sutlership, has bled for the poor Indian, will be grieved to know that his ad interim editor is calling for irons to be placed on Red Cloud, that noble son of the trackless west.

ARIZONA still continues to maintain her reputation as a heat promoter. The thermometer went up to 126 degrees in the shade the other day at Gila Bend, and it wasn't such a warm day either. Gen. Sheridan will, no doubt, stick to his statement that if he owned hades and Arizona he would sell Arizona and live in hades.

Kansas is loudly boasting over her fertile soil which has given her a wonderful harvest this season and old settlers are repeating the story told the traveller appropos of the her rich the traveler paused. "Richest in the world, sir," was the reply. "I knew in cash, and he is now worth \$20,000." "Whew! What did he raise principally?" "I believe it was a check, sir; him. Think of a soil that will raise a bank check for \$190 to \$19,000 and in a backward season at that."

last congress, will be pushed with all nefarious conduct. rapidity by the river commission under the plan adopted some years ago number of delegates in the Madison by that body. That plan contem- county convention is forty three, of plates the narrowing of the wider the strengthening of the banks by how did that carry Madison county. wire and brush mattrasses, the placing of these where they will compel the river to build banks of its own only one man in that precinct and his action by precipitation, and the occassional construction of levees, where it be known that he favored Valentine they will sid the work. This system for congress. At a public meeting it is intended ultimately to apply to the entire source of the river from there were present nearly all the re-New Orleans to St. Paul, leaving publican voters and it was publicly Captain Ead's jettings to complete their work of scouring the outlet to known Valentine man in the precinct of the Missouri from Sioux City to but if the republicans have voted, or its mouth. The Missourt will never even one-tenth of them, the precinc become available for purposes of general navigation until liberal appropriations make a satisfactory improve- an item from the only republican pament of its banks and channels possible. Patching up a half a mile in one state and straightening a portion of the channel in another, is a waste of the channel in another is a waste of the channel in another is a waste of the countries solid for Valentine. Among the number was Colfax. Now the question time, except so far as protection to arises, who promised Colfax? the levees of growing cities is afforded Presumably the man that promised

tion from the seat of war. In the same number it gives its readers the following reliable news from Holt and Madison counties;

O'NEILL, Neb., August 22.-The county convention to-day unanimously instructed for Valentine. It was a Gillispie was nominated for the legislature and S. E. Smith for commis-

BATTLE CREEK, Neb., August 22 .precinct to-day. This insures county for Valentine.

We don't intend to manufacture dispatches to boost any candidate. That requires a talented man who can draw \$6 a day from Uncle Sam for getting up a boom for Valentine. have published nothing where there was nothing to publish.

But let us see what all this news from the Third district amounts to. Holt county is reported for Valentine. All was harmonious as a marriage bell Every precinct walked right into the convention to vote for Valentine. But it took three hours according to Val's official postoffice organ at O'Neil to fight the claims of contestants and when the fight was over the harmonious convention split in the middle and Val's postmaster issued unanimous instructions to the delegation from Holt to vote for Valentine.

The official paper of Holt county, the O'Neil Banner, makes the follow-Holt county victory:

The anti-Valentine delegation from Holt county will appear before the Fremont convention, basing their claim upon the frauds which were practiced by the Valentine faction at the primaries The county convention refused to allow the Crounse delegation a hearing before the convention which was but characteristic progress, is in the highest degree of the course pursued by the Valentine leaders throughout the entire campaign. The O'Neill leaders of that faction have been, from first to last, unfair and dishonest.

The precinct caucus which was held at O'Neill City by virtue of the call which was published in the Frontier signed by Wilson Hoxsie, chairman precinct committee was held and conducted as follows: At half past 9 o'clock in the forenoon a company of men including Sanford Parker, D. L. Darr, B. Weston, Wilson Hoxsie, D. Matthews and a few otners in all about ten or fifteen men rushed up the stairs to the hall at which the meeting was called, and before any one of the opposition had time to get in held a caucus which lasted about two minutes and rushed out saying the caucus is over, you are all too

At precisely 10 o'clock, a. m., by railroad time, other citizens of Center precinct, numbering thirty-seven, assembled, and on motion of Ed. E Evans, Dr. S. M. Benner was made chairman of the meeting, and G. M. Cieveland elected secretary. Chairman read the call for Center precinct caucus from The Frontier. The meeting then proceeded to elect delegates to the county convention as follows: Patrick Hagarty and S. M. Benner, Centor precinct, being allowed two delegates. The meeting then elected five members to act as precinct central committee as follows: Chairman, Ed. Hershiser; Ed. Evans, Neil Brennan, Barney Kearns and Patrick Vaughn. The meeting adjourned at 10:28 a. m. There were men partlei- had not counted on a combined movepating in the first caucus who surely were deceived leaders, who undoubtedly their watches ahead Surely David L. Darr, Wilson Hoxie, C. Mitchele and our sheriff, B. Welton, would scorn to be willing parties to such an outrage. If these men will now attempt to justify traveller appropos of the her rich the leaders, who, in such an unfair retreat to the desert. A new position the tax levy is nearly exhausted, prairie lands. "How is the soil of and underhanded manner, sought to in the delta could hardly be fortified. This state of things will continue from Kansas?' asked one of the gang as gain an advantage, they will lower themselves in the eyes of a good many, which they cannot afford to do. There were some men taking part in that a New York statesman who went to contemptible scheme from whom noth-Kansas seven years ago with only \$18 ing better can be expected, but surely Cairo itself is threatened, and in a we had an honest and equitable assessthe above named gentlemen were deceived, or they would never have joined with or countenanced such proceedings. * * * * There but they couldn't exactly prove it on were fourteen outspoken Crounse delegates, representing eight different precincts, six of which precincts were solid for Crounse, If things could Valentine men who would, as we believe, have become disgusted with the The improvement of the Mississippi conduct of the leaders, and would under the liberal appropriation of the have refused to stand by them in their

Now as to Battle Creek. The total which Battle Creek is entitled to five. parts of the river to about 3,000 feet, If Battle Creck did go for Valentine As a matter of fact Battle Creek did not go for Valentine because there is name is Maxwell who is willing to let held lust Saturday at Battle Creek, stated that Maxwell was the out the gulf. Some such plan ought to Probably he may have roped in four be placed in operation along the banks democrats to make up a delegation, did not go for Val. By the way of news from the Third district, here is

per in Colfax county:

NEWS FROM THE THIRD DIS- present the Third district has pronounced through less than one-third The Republican calls for news from of its counties and among these are the Third district, and asks why THE already five double headers. The ac-BEE does not publish more informa- clamation boom for a third term promises to be a death rattle.

THE CROOK BANQUET.

The banquet given to Gen. George Crook last evening by the citizens of Omaha was an ovation of which any grand victory for Valentine's friends officer might be proud. It was a tesin Holt county. Every precinct was timonial to both the man and the gen-represented in the convention. B. S. eral which evidenced the esteem and eral which evidenced the esteem and regard in which he is held by the people of this city and the department over which he has been so long the Valentine delegates elected from this head. Since his first arrival in Omaha the relations which have existed between Gen. Crook and our citizens have been of the most cordial nature. Tha interest which he has felt in the for anything. growth and prosperity of our city has been shown in many substantial measnres for the benefit of Omaha which have been secured largely through his influence. In addition, Gen. Crook has gathered around him a staff whose harmonious co-operation have contributed greatly to the efficiency of the department and the quiet and peace which for six years have pre-

vailed on our frontier. In leaving Omaha, General Crook takes with him the best wishes of hundreds of personal friends who wish him in his new field of labor a continuance of the success which has marked his military career. No general in our army has had a wider experience in Indian warfare. None have been so successful in quelling turbulency on the frontier and punishing offenders. From Oregon to Arizona and from the Missouri river to the Yellowstone. General Crook's name is known and feared among the tribes who at various times have been at war with the government. His transfer at the present moment to the department of Arizona, where actual hostilities are now in complimentary to his abilities and gives the general an opportunity to repeat his victories gained nearly ten years ago over the Apaches, who are now causing trouble.

There is a general wish expressed that the general's absence may be a short one and that before many years the tour of service which which makes our army officers more or less wanderers on the face of the earth, may bring General Crook back to us in his old position as commanding general of the department of the Platte.

WITH Wolsely moving on his rear, Allison holding the front, and General MacPherson's troops preparing to march towards Cairo, Arabi Bey and his native army find themselves exposed to the danger of being caugh between two fires, with no available line of escape from the net which is encircling him. General Wolseley's position now virtually commands Cairo and the line of retreat which the wiley rebel had marked out for use in case of disaster to his present entrenchments, which he is reported assteadily strengthening. So long as General Allison continued his harmless reconnoisances at Alexandria, Arabi had little to fear. He was well prepared to resist any attack from the direction of Ramleh and Alexandria, But he ment from Sasz and Port Said, and now that his line of communication for that with Cairo along the railway which connects that city with the gulf is threatened there is nothing remaining for the Egyptian general but to make short all projects for grading and a stubbon fight in the trenches or to other needed improvements because retreat to the desert. A new position the tax levy is nearly exhausted. upon him. Approach to the sea coast millionaires and wealthy corporations is cut off by the complete command of is not assessed in ratio with the propthat region by the English transports. esty of men of moderate means. If will require something more than asked for. native ingenuity to extricate him from the exceedingly uncomfortable have been explained, there are many position in which Gen. Wolsely's flank movement has placed him.

DISPATCHES from the west announce that early in October the Southern Pacific will make connection with the railroad which for two years past has been slowly creeping northward from Guyamas, Mexico, to the Arizona line. The road which was started by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe system will make a through line from the Missouri river to the Gulf of Californla, and will be four days shorter than any existing route to Australia, New Zealand and the western coast of South America. Guyamas has an excellent harbor for ships of the largest dimensions, and plans are already projected for a steamship line from that point to Sydney. This route will open a new way for the trade of the world and cannot but seriously et the transcollinental freight

THERE is a good de throughou the state a put the court house rings. Nearly at the counties have such rings and th ir efforts are usually seconded by a baidized county papers. These papers seek to forestall or mislead public plnion.

Att who favor Church Howe for congress from this district will report promptly to John M. Thurston or his Colfax is Val's \$6 clerk. Up to the adjutant, Frank Walters.

O. MY GRACIOUS.

Up Douglas county it is said Gen. Man-derson is putting on his armor and getting in battle array. Of Manderson no one has an ill word to say, and every one is ready to declare that the First district would be honored by his services. If he comes out he will probably secure D ugies, and that would be another blow at Howe,—Pannee

Well, yes! "Gen, Manderson is putting on his armor and getting in battle array"—for Church Howe, Mr. Manderson, it is said, is one of Church Howe's warmest supporters in Douglas county, and he is a valuable accession as such.—Brownville Republican.

This will be news up here in Douglas county. If Gen. Manderson has ever been the bosom friend of Church Howe he has taken great pains to conceal that fact. If he should avow a desire to see that boss fraud nominated to congress or any other position he never would be heard of himself

ME. MOESE, of Merrick, who imsgines that the people of Nebraska desire him to fill the political shoes of the defunct Carns, as president of the state senate, is trying to explain his legislative record to his home constituents. Mr. Morse is on record against the bill to reduce railroad fares to three cents per mile, and he tries to make believe that he would have voted for the bill, if it had not, in his opinion, worked injustice to the branch railroads. Wonder if it worked injustice to the branch roads to transport Mr. Morse, free charge, to and from the capital while he drew mileage from the state. Does it work hardship on the trunk lines to carry Mr. Morse on an annual pass between the Missouri river and Salt Lake, while the patrons of the Union Pacific who are not lawmakers are paying from four to seven cents per mile. Perhaps Mr. Morse can explain why he opposed all legislation that sought to limit the exactions of public carriers. But the safeat way for the people is to leave statesmen who have a record that needs explaining on the shelf.

In the state of Illinois, and for that

matter in every other state, excepting alone Nebraska, railroad officers are alone Nebraska, railroad officers are When wide to the air flies again required to list for taxation every foot The flag of free speech and free men! of side track and switch on the line of the respective roads. These side tracks are assessed for general and local taxation and the tax is allotted to the towns, cities and counties where they are located. Now there are thousands of miles of side tracks and switches in Nebraska, but not a mile has ever been listed or taxed. Douglas county for instance is credited year after year with thirtyone miles of Union Pacific railroad, but not a mile has she ever been credited for side tracks. At least laid down in this county by the Union Pacific during the past three years, and a very low estimate for the side tracks of all the roads in Douglas county would These tracks properly miles. assessed would yield at least \$300,000 of taxable property, and that, added to our general list, would very materially reduce the tax rate for the property owners who now bear the entire burden of taxation. Why haven't our county commissioners ever called upon the state board to assess these side tracks? Why haven't our city authorities done so? Echo an-

THE city council is compelled to cut before the British advance would be year to year as long as the property of week at the utmost will be in the ment there would be money enough hands of the enemy. The lines are on hand in the city treasury for all closing rapidly around Arabi, and it the improvements that are needed or

> THE government judical telescopes notwithstanding Dorsey's cheeky letters still continue to command the milky way of the Star routes.

The Political Besom Boston Pilot.

Ten little navy clerks, sassy, fat, and fine— One failed to Hubbell up, then there were nine. Nine blackmail payers laughing at fate— One was a democrat, then there were

eight. Eight true republicans still left alive-Three were proven half-breeds, then there were five.
Vive trusty stalwats fearing nothing more—
One lost his congressman, then there were four. Four solid-backed men, solid as could be-

were thres.
Three Chandler relatives, stalwarts every Up stepped a constable, then there were

Long came a Chandler cousin, then there

No little navy clerks left on the hooks. Three big deficits in their little books.

Uses of a Woman's Shoe.

A young lady of Manafield, Ohio, had not the aforesaid young woman EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

In thirty of the London board school there are penny banks connected with the postoffice, and about \$7,000 was deposited is neglected. Meeting him thus you last year by more than 4,500 thrifty

The Oregon state university is doing an for literary, scholarship, etc.

Secretary of the Interior Teller, who is now in Colorado, will shortly establish an Indian industrial school on the Carlisle plan, in the the Indian territory near the Kansas line. Several similar schools in other portions of the west will be crected

3 for Latin composition at the annual com-petition of the raris colleges. It is said, however, that he does not know the rudihowever, that he does not know the rudiments of base ball, and is wholly ignorant of how to tearup asidewalk. The effetemonarchies of the east have still a great deal man." o learn regarding a college education. New educational methods are gaining

The Doom of the Bosses.

Are quaking
As through the republican lines
They see with dismay the dread signs Of wakening power! Sp-ed, speed the glad hour

When wide on the breeze floats again The flag of free speech and free men The doom of the Bosses Is nearing! See, see the bright banners of hosts that no Boss can control!

As onward they come!
And wide to the winds fling again

herself into great favor with the rather rude andiences. Her mother at that most valuable family medicine on time kept a concert garden in the earth, many imitations sprung up and Champs Elysees. When Offenbach began to steal the notices in which became manager of the Renaissance theatre, in 1873, he engaged Theo in the well-founded hope that she would and in every way trying to induce sufsucceed in such roles as Hortense fering invalids to use their stuff in-Schneider, Anna Sudic and Marie stead, expecting to make money or Almice had audaciously popularized. She was the original La John Parfumeuse, and for a whole year delighted the city in that character. She is now about 35, but is so small and smooth

more than half that age. Wages in Germany.

The higest wages are paid at Frankfort-on the Main, Prussia. The wages of a builder's foreman at Frank-\$2.04; a hod carrier, \$3 75; a cabinet tailor, \$4.56; a shoemaker, \$3.84; a factory hand, \$3.50, and the gardenshoemaker the same; a gardener, \$2.16, and a field hand, \$1.68. Emi-

We had supposed that the cost of food was much less in Germany than t appears to be by the above. If a farm hand only obtains from \$1.68 to \$3 50 per week we do not see how it is possible for them to lay anything up for a rainy day. There is plenty of room in the northwest for the people of Germany, where they can, if the above is true, certainly better heir condition.

People in Constantinople

The lower orders proper live very much like their brethren in Christian was boating with an acquaintance at a countries. Both men and women Canadian summer resort. A squall work. The wife helps her lord and struck the frail craft and the waves | master in the daily toil, washes, cleans washed into it. The acquaintance, a and keeps the house in order; she has professor of languages and a poor neither time nor opportunity for frivoarsman, would have upset the boat olous amusements, consequently she olous amusements, consequently she is more respected by both husband exhibited the rarest presence of mind and children, and knows not the and bailed out the water with one of heart-sickness and weariness of the her shoes, of which she divested her- harem' But even here women do not self for that purpose. The event has made the young lady the talk of the town—whether on account of her tenor merity or because of the inference as There are the rich (or easy) and the

The salari's of the San Francisco teachers have been left undisturbed Span-ish is taught in the evening schools in that

ex ellent work with very little money. Mr Henry Villard is the chief benefactor the institution, having made large gifts | more

The Duc d'Orleans, eldest son of the Comte de Pari, and great-grandson of French, and "good luck," are all Louis Phillippe, took the prize on August that are wanted to make a nobody

examinations is no longer played; and in several of the schools the subjects of hisand forgotten short'y after. Instruction grows more practical every day.

A startling but not unreasonable sugrestion was made the other day in an address by the principal of the Ottawa Normal school. In the management of a school, he declared, he would have teachers promoted downward, if he might be permitted to use a paradoxical term. He thought the salaries ought to increase in inverse ratio with the casses, and for the lower classes they ought to have teachers of the highest mental attainments and filled with the milk of human kindness. If the teacher had created a hungering and a thirst for knowledge, he had done all that a teacher could the expected to do.

The days of the Bosses Are numbered!
Too long, with their follies
Encumbered,
The patient republican hests
Have suffered their impudent boasts And arrogant sway! Fling wide to the day The banner of freedom again, The flag of free speech and free men

The rule of the Boises
Is breaking!
The hearts of "Machine men"

The hopes of the Bosses The power of the party To partis n code, with a deep And fierce-flaming wrath, will The spoilsmen away! God speed the brave day

And hark! through the air the long roll Of liberty's drum,

Louise Theo, who is to peform in this country next season in French comic opera, has for a dezen years been a public favorite in Paris. She is a poor singer, but extremely funny and pretty. She was the wife of a tailor when she made her debut, which was in the Eldorado, a variety theater, where she sang, danced and grimanced that on the stage she does not look

Workmen in Germany have a hard row to hoe, according to the report of that the average cost of food alone for name, are imitations or counterfeits for are \$7.40 a week; a journeyman, maker, \$4.50, a locksmith, \$4.85; a ers and field hands the same, while in Darmstadt, the field laborer only gets \$1.44 per week. It is at Nuremburg that the general scale wages is the smallest. A foreman gets \$4 80 a week, a journeyman \$2 40; a hod carrier \$1.44; a cabinet maker, \$2 16; a locksmith, the same; a tailor \$1.80; gration of workmen seems to be the only solution of the labor problem in Germany as well as in several other European countries.

to the size of her feet we are not in-formed. These two orders are constant-ly changing places. The rich man of

to-day may be the poor one of tomorrow You will know him by his shabby, greasy coat and unbrushed shoes. He will make no effort to keep up an appearance. You may see him buy some simple fare and eat it in the street on his way to business or home. might suppose him a shoe-mender, or a low class coffee house keeper, yet he has only just missed being a a few

probably reinstate will him in the position he has lost. The men and women of the country are naturally all on a par. There is no genius, no talent, no eminence of virtue among them (or if there be, it is banished as soon as it dares litt its head). One man is as good as another. A fair address, a smattering of French, and "good luck," are all first minister; but the same fortune grown fickle may hurl him from his post, and he sinks lower than what we understand by the "poorest gentle-One fact baffles European would be reformers. We are always

meeting with sarprises There is foothold all over the country. In Kansas nothing solid anywhere. There try, for example, the farce of continuous is no public spirit, no public spirit, landed interest no trade interest, ory and geography are now treated more no personal authority-nothing to in the nature of leading exercises than of grapple with. Everything slips text-book matter to be learned by rote-through your fingers. The laws exthrough your fingers. The laws exist, but are not enforced. It is nobody's business to enforce them; property is yours to-day, mine to-morrow, and a week hence it may be Mahmoun's, or Safnet's, or Ahmed's. The one thing permanent among us is the watchful jealousy of the various nationalities. It is the different consuls that keep order here, not the Turks; and were it not for this protection Euroceans would not live in Turkey. The Turks are different tradesmen. Nearly all the shops in Galata, and the whole of those in Pera, are kept by Europeans. The Greeks are the chief traders, though a smart business is done by the Levantines. The most fashionable shops are French, but there are a few first rate English and American ones. A large class of Turks hawk their wares in the street. They are for the most part fine, stalwart, civil-spoken men. They shoulder enormous baskets containing cheeses, creams, fruits, vegetables, and many other cosmetibles, and furnish more than half the alimentation of the city. The habits of these men are very simple; they live chiefly upon bread and fruit; but they also know the secret of the pot au feu, and often I have seen a knot of them after their

> of the dishes. Flies and Bugs Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats nice, gophers, chipmunks, cleared out

day's work, grouped under a

shed, or on a green spot of earth,

mixing the "savory mess"—you will perhaps be shocked to hear the pot

contains vegetables (of onions a large

share) stewed in oil! A somewhat

strong tasting mutton called Kara-

mani is the favorite food of the Tur-

kish upper classes. Pilaff is also an

every-day dish, wherein Europeans

also delight. The chief fault of the

Turkish cooking is the enormous

quantity of grease and fat consumed,

and the excessive sweetness of many

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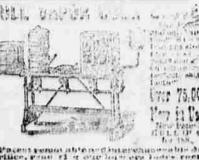
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