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HE ANTI-MONOPOLY LEAGUE. CENTRAL CITY, August 14. To the Fditor of THE BER.

lican party, have not to any great de-The State Anti-Monopoly league will meet at Hastings, September 27, its efficiency as an organization. Mr. 1882, in connection with the State Blaine's views, it must not be forgot-Farmers' alliance, for the purpose of ten, are those of a strong partisan, of Nebraska an independent state less one-sided and contracted in its anti-monopoly ticket. All anti-mo- vision. The disaffection existing in

nopoly leagues are requested to call both political parties is greater, we special meetings to elect delegates to imagine, than party leaders are prepared to admit. There is a quesattend the convention. tioning among a class of peo-By order of the executive comple who, while not very con-

H. C. OSTERHOUT, mittee. Pes. State Anti-Monopoly League.

"OUR VAL" is not out of the woods yet by a large majority.

PENNSYLVANIA'S stalwart candidate is working like a Beaver.

are "an honest and therefore economical expenditure of the public moneys, THE "burning issues" are the ones which the monopolists are most afraid an upright, business-like reform of the civil service, a wiser readjustment of to handle.

taxation and a more practical provision Is bribery, trickery and fraud can for the increase of international trade give Valentine a renomination he is and maritime commerce." It is a feeling that the cowardice of party leadbound to have it.

CHURCH HOWE will have to disguise alone prevents either the republican his Thurston hook with better bait and democratic parties from grappling when he comes around fishing for with these problems, which is largely Douglas county votes.

WHILE the republican factions are fighting each other in New York, the minate in general and concerted acdemocrata are likely to step in and tion for some years to come. Expericarry off the spoils.

It only costs the taxpayers of this They spring into being either in con- the long and bitter conflicts, which, in county six dollars a day for a black- sequence of some striking occurrence the end generally result in serious guard to abuse everybody that opposes that stirs up the popular mind as the | ecuniary loss to the one side and Valentine for a third term.

It looks as if the republicans of the Missouri compromise. Or they Ohio were beginning to regret the day are the slow evolution from the con-

DISAFFECTION IN THE RANKS. were unsuccessful because the condi- KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE. Mr. Blaine has opened the Maine tion of the market permitted the mill When Vaventine was registrar of campaign by one of those aggressive owners to shut down production and the West Point land office, he robbed and powerful political speeches for live on their accumulated capital, while and swindled the homesteaders by General Grook and His Officers which he is so noted. The liberal the operators were starved into playing into the hands of an organized extracts published in THE BEE's submission. The struggle in each gang of land sharks. This system of

special dispatches give a com- case was a long and a bitter one, but plunder and blackmail of homeprehensive idea of its char- it was vain, because the odds were too steaders continued under Valentine's acter. It bases this appeal for popu- heavy at the very outset against the successors until his bosom friend lar support for the republican party striking workingmen for any sub- and partner in rascality, Doctor on it's record and defies his opponents stantial hope of success. to point to a single measure calcu-Conservative estimates place the and ousted. Valentine, with the lated to meet the national need which loss during the past year to the work- most brazen audacity, made a despeduring the past twenty-one years has ingmen in this country, growing out rate effort to prevent Schwenck's re-

followers which have traveled in the

wake of the majority, and brought

spicuous on the political stage, still

public affairs, whether either of the

existing party organizations are not

unfitted to grapple with the great

problems of the day. As stated by a

recent correspondent, these problems

responsible for the sentiment demand-

That demand is not likely to cul-

ence proves that political parties ou a

ence in consequence of the repeal of

ing a new party.

been introduced into the body of our of strikes, at \$6,000,000. This loss moval, and finally, after Schwenck statutes by the democracy. With the has fallen upon all who share with was forced to resign, he imposed on cry for a new party, which is being laborers and mechanics the fruits of Secretary Teller and Commissioner Crook and party leave for Prescott,

different in the ranks of labor.

THE OLD DODGE.

supposed to voice the people's needs, ulates production, and the lack of the to Liccoln on a mission and is convinced that the few camp stimulas which six millions of dollars to procure a certified census blank naturally brings has been seriously which was deliberately forged and evidenced in every section of the when detected disgraced Nebraska in more or less discredit upon the repub- country where labor troubles have the eyes of the whole nation. Does been in progress. The struggle of any same man doubt that Valentine gree impaired its usefulness or injured labor within the past year has gained selected Schwenk for this criminal ermore sympathy than ever before in rand? Will any reputable man dare will be composed as follows: our history. The press has very gen- assert Valentine was ignorant of the fact that there was no state census Royall, Major J. P. Martin, Mrs. erally been on its side. The theory putting before the voters of the state and partisanship is always more or that workingmen have no right to taken in 1872, and hence the pretense Martin, Miss Martin and two maids, contiaue to control wages has been under which he tried to seat Majors Capt John G. Baurke, 3d cavalry aide exploded in fifty of our leading jourwas a sham and a fraud?

nals. It has been well argued that to say that a workingman is bound to accept whatever may be offered him or step aside if someone else is willing to a claim to the legislature for salary take it, is equivalent to saying that during the time which Judge Griffey he must surrender himself completely had acted as judge, and for take a warm and intelligent interest in to the selfishness of capital and per- which Griffey had already been ly known that every one regrets to lose mit the standard of wages to be de- paid. Valentine's personal aptermined by the most triftless and in- peal to the legislature, and his

One great result seems to be evolying itself out of these costly struglowance of \$1,875, which was made in gles of the workingmen to elevate the bill for the relief of E. K. Valentheir position by their own efforts, tine, passed by the legislature of 1877. and that is a growing tendency This downright robbery of the taxtowards an arbitration of disputes bepayers nobedy has as yet dared to tween employers and employe. This lefend

plan has always been advocated by Valentine has been in Congress THE BEE whenever possible. All great advances have been the results time his business has chiefly been to gret his change of station and his ers and their followers in congress of compromise, and the greatest ad- hunt for spoils, log roll jobs and supvance in securing happier relations beport monopoly legislation. tween capital and labor in England An active ally of the star and the continent has come from a route ring, the championed | the

submission of matters under dispute star route swindle in a memorable to boards of arbitration, where decision has generally been accepted by Brady-Dorsey gang.

both the contending parties. No one believes that this will ever prove a educe taxation and lessen the burcomplete solution of a great problem. dens of the producing and industrial great scale cannot be made to order. But it will go far towards preventing favor of reckless extravagance.

Since his advent in congress his sole aim has been to It is an old dodge of the railroad

AWAY TO ARIZONA.

Off for the Indian Country.

The Farewell Order of the Department of the Platte. Peter Schwenck, was overhauled

> Military Personals, Notes and Army Orders.

This morning at 8:25 Gen. Level the second dependence of the Company d peka and Santa Fe road has been placed at the disposal of the officers

MINDEN IT . WAYS. who will travel by the K. C., and St. Joe The County Seat of Kearney Busiroad to Kansas city, thence by the Atlanticand Pacific to a point 65 miles ness, Base Ball and Brass Band Briefs. north of Prescott where ambulances will be found waiting to transport MINDEN, Kearney county, Neb., them to Whipple barracks. The party

Geneal Crook and servant, Lieut. Col W. B Royall, Mrs. Royall, Miss de camp. The headquarters of the department

After Valentine had drawn his full pay as judge of the Sixth district for yesterday in anticipation of the exthe time he had served he presented odus of so large a number of the most popular members of the staff. Col. Royall has been so long in the department, and through his length of service and splendid record is so evidenthis companionship. Major Martin's genial hand grasp and cheery tones promises of rewards in the shape of federal patronage, resulted in an al-will be greatly missed from the adju-tant general's office. Captain Bourke will perhaps be especially missed by will be greatly missed from the adjuthe newspaper men to whom he was a perfect mine of information, illustrating his stories with a ready flow of wit and humor which made them doubly interesting and instructive while his unvarying cordiality and readiness to oblige even at the expense of his own personal convenience will not soon be

forgotten by the fraternity. A host of nearly four years and during that friends in Omaha social circles will rebrother officers will join the civilians in wishing him a pleasant journey, new honors and a happy hotae in Arizona. Captain Roberts will not easily be

replaced in the depatrment. As an speech which was inspired by the often filling the offices of aide-deemergency man he was unequalled, camp, assistant adjutant general and On nearly all measures tending to judge advocate when occasion demanded. His desk in the room of the adjutant general was rarely upoccupied and his unvarying courtesy made classes Valentine's vote is recorded in him a general favorite with all with whom he came in contact.

So much has been said of General Crook and of his relations to our domineer in politics through added. The last act of the general systematic bulldozing and corrupt use was to recommend an increase of the of patronage. He has debased the Omaha garrison and the enlargement public service by recommending to Sheridan worked bravely to that end when they dragged the beer and Sun-day questions as issues into the state old organizations which no longer from the call for anti-monopoly legis-who were totally unfit for any place, To-day the general issued the followpoints brought out.

chler, company C, Sixth infantry, and such other prisoners as may be brought before it FOR THE PERMANENT CURE OF

Detail for the Court : Lieutenant Colonel Nathan W. Osborne, Sixth Infantry; Major Edward G. Bush, Sixth Infantry; First Lieutenants Norton Strong, assistant surgeon; Thomas G. Townsend, Sixth Infantry; Second Lieutenants, Robert R. Stevens, Sixth Infantry, John J. Shaw, Sixth Infantry. Second Lieutenant Zerah W. Torrey, Sixth Infantry, Judge Advocate.

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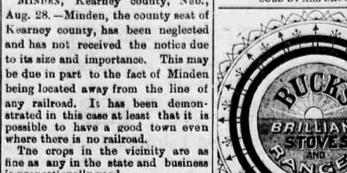
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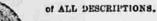


2. The following were appointed in favor of Judge Post for Congress and L. A. Kent for secretary of state : Geo. Harding, A. C. Christonsen, S. P. Tuttle, W. W. Wood, S. C. Stewart, and E. G. Godfrev. For best by all who have put them to a practical test. assessor, G. L. Godfrey. For road commissioners, L. A. Kent and Laurentz Kjerulff. There is not much HAFD

BUCK'S STOVE CO., credit for its success. Prof. Walker, of Rulo, took a prominent part, and

to be present but failed to put in an appearance. Prof. Walker has been engaged to teach the Minden school for the ensuing year. The Sunday school county convention was held at this place on Saturday and Sunday. It was well attended by Sunday school workers both scholars and teachers. The convention was conducted by Mr. Stev-

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BRILLIANT

where there is no railroad. The crops in the vicinity are as fine as any in the state and business

is proportionally good. On Saturday the last, the republi-cans of the Lincoln precinct appointed primaries to the county convention, to be held at Minden on September

ceive the support of the county. The county teachers' institute closed on Fridayafter a two weeks' session at this place. About thirty teachers were in attendance and the session was made very instructive. W. W. Wood, of Minden, had charge of the institute and is deserving of much

Piercy added much to the general interest. The state superintendent was expected SOLE AGENTS FOR OMAHA. (Successor to D. T. Mount.)

enson, state Sunday school mission-ary. The reports of the work done in the county the past year were very encouraging. The model Sunday school was discussed and many good

NEBRASKA is a republican state, but Nebraska republians are not in a mood to endorse political acrobats and bess frauds like Church Howe, nor will they allow the monopolies to foist party, brave enough and strong a corrupt jobber like Valentine on them for a third term.

The soft service army brigade in to the people. There are thousands Washington is just now getting a of voters in the ranks of parties good deal of attention. If some of whose allegiance hangs on a very these arm-chair warriors were sent to slender thread, but who do not deem their posts of duty in the west, and it best to sever the connection betheir places filled by officers whose cause of their hope of party reformaservices in the field entitled them to a tion within the party lines. well-carned rest, both staff and line And there are other thousands would be correspondingly benefitted. who

BISHOP IRELAND brings glowing reports from his Catholic colony in Greeley county, where three hundred and fifty families are reaping the rewards of their toil in rich harvests and bountiful crops. Nebraska wil welcome gladly a score more of colonies of the kind which the bishop has planted on our frontier.

JAMES A. MCKENZIE, who has rep resented the Second Kentucky district ambitious and not too scrupulous repin congress for three terms, is preresentatives of the people, is making vented from running for a re-election a headway which evidence itself in on account of an affection of the eyes the independent movement throughwhich threatens blindness. A numout the country. Isolated cases ber of congressmen who suffered from of revolt in the states against blindness to the wishes of their con-Bossism is spreading and may soon stituents will also be prevented from become a chain longenough and strong running for a re-election.

enough to bend together a national SIR GARNET WOLSELEY according movement. The issues of anti-monto the dispatches has gained another opoly and revenue reduction are callgreat victory over the Egyptian forces ing together thousands from the ranks and holds the key to Cairo. His of the republicans and democracy. army has pushed sixty miles eastward Each and all of these movements repfrom Ismalia driving the opposing resent an element which demands forces of Arabi Bey step by step from party reform on the alternative of retheir entrenchments. The English volt from the nominations of party commander bids fair to close his cam- leaders. Of one thing we may be paign in time to revive that earldom certain-for all political history proves which his friends are already claiming it -- when parties no longer voice the for him before the arrival of his wishes of the majority they are not long in taking their places among min-Christmas pudding.

ority organizations or else in ceasing PRIVATE banks in the United States altogether to exist.

control \$222,000,000 of capital. By the bank statement of July the total THE LOSS BY STRIKES. canital of the national banks was re-Of the three great strikes inaugu ported as \$477,000,000. There ap- rated last spring, each of which had pears to be a tendency towards a more strong popular support and sympathy, rapid development of private banking that of our national bank system, deposits and capital in the last year showing a greater percentage of in-crease in the former. This is evidence that the profits of banking under our national laws have greatly diminished and that the advantages of circulation are not considered as great as they once were by investing capitalists. rapid development of private banking none have proved successful. The

ation by forcing upon party meet the popular requirement. Ther other and less important issues No are signs that the present is transition period which will either sooner has the demand come from the people for laws regulating railroads result in radical reforms in existing party methods or in the formation at than the monopolies suddenly take a burning interest in prohibition, or some future day, not far distant, of a go into wild hysterics over the injustice done to women in refusing them enough, because of their bravery, to

new republican party came into exist- great inconvenience to the other.

the suffrage. By this trick they have grapple with the issues which are often been successful in raising bogus daily becoming more clearly defined issues, which subordinate overpowering public sentiment, and under the cover of the smoke raised by their action, in escaping untouched by unfriendly legislation.

This plan is now being put in successful operation in California by the Central Pacific managers, who have are held within the beguiled several republican county ranks because of their feeling that conventions into urging the state conany movement at the present time vention to insert a plank in the platwould be premature and predestined form in favor of "Sunday as a day for

to failure. The time is upon the learest and recreation." The San Franders of both the political parties when ciaco Chronicle asserts that "Not only they will do well to consider what has this been accomplished, but what measures must be taken to preserve their organization. Confidence in po- is more to the purpose of the men litical measures and party management who put up the job, the Sunday issue has become to all appearances the once lost is difficult to regain. The paramonnt one. The discussion of the idea that the reins of government extortions and discriminations of the have fallen into the hands of a few

railroad has been almost entirely abandoned by the interior press, and whole columns are now devoted to the Sunday issue. Republican and democratic politicians, are now instructed to awing themselves on "the Sunday business," and by their clamor drown the anti-monopoly cry."

The Chronicle points out that if the republicans wish to win in the coming contest they must not subordinate the burning anti-monopoly issue. They should point out to the temperance people the atter insincerity of any plank that could possibly be inserted in the platform with consent of the mass of the party. They should say that, if the set timent is unanimous enough in California to desire a restraint to be placed upon the free sale of liquor, the authority resides in every city, count , town and township government to en'orece such restraint. It warns the republicans that in abandoning the anti- onopoly issue they are inviting defea. They are simply allowing themselves to be tricked by the corporation manipulatory, who at one stroke will a cceed in drowning

reprobates and rogues. This is in brief the record of fhe man who seeks to force himself upon the people of Nebraska for a third term in Congress.

PERSONALITIES.

Senator Hoar has gone to Maine to fish Henry Watterson is compiling a book of ide splitting southern jokes Sir Garnet Wolsley smokes cigarette while planning a great slaughter, Miss Emma Abbott is said to have made \$100,000 in stock speculations recently. William D, Howells is confined to his om in London with an unromapic attack of mumps.

Dorsey is proving a worthy successor of Jake Shipherd as a mean, contemptible Gen Grant has declined to serve on the

Mexican commission. There are no trot-ting horses in Mexico.

Secretary Folger is descended from Ben-amin Franklin, but you never see Mr. folger out flying a kite. Cadet Whittaker has abandoned the lec

ture platform and deciaed to go to work in South Carilina. His decision will be generally approved. Arabi Pasha does not dash along his

lines on a foaming steed. He cannot ride, and when he is obliged to mount a horse the auimal is led.

Victoria Woodhull's announcement that she means to run for President of the United States fills the English people with a suspicion that she might become a crank suspicion that she may The Zulu King has right royally robust

fect. His boots are twelve inches long, four inches across the sole, three inches across the heal, and eleven and one-half inches across the instep. Baron Wilhelm R thsohild, of Frank

Baron Wilhelm K thachild, of Frank-fort, returned his last year's income at \$1,-197,000, while his brother, Baron Meyer Carl, returned \$1,140,000. They are the "poor relations" of the Paris Rothchilds. United States Justice Fie d is in Nevada. He is in good health, is quite Democratic in his manner and wears clear down to his ears a big silk hat which needs blocking for fitte cents while he waits.

ears a big silk hat which needs blocking for fifty cents while he waits. Leigh Smith, an amateur Arctic ex-plorer, has been discovered by the expedi-tion sent out to search for him, and in due time he will be brought home. This will encourage other North Pole cranks. There is a man named Haas living near Springfield, Tenn., who is the father of twenty-one children, twenty of whom are girls. Mr Haas should impress upon the young men of Springfield the fact that gate-hinges cost money. A man of swell appearance, who an-

A man of swell appearance, who an-nounced himself at the desk of the Fifth avenue hotel in New York to be the Duke of Richmond, was detected as a swindler because of his boots being hopelessly down at the heel. Otherwise his attire was fault-

Gov. Sprague will shoot Mr. Moulton if Nov. Sprague will shoet mr. Moniton if Mr. Moulton undertakes to occupy the Spague property, which Mr. Moulton has bought. Mr. Beecher is not much of a dancer, but it looks as if he might present-ly get off a few steps on his old friend Moulton's grave.

FAREWELL ORDER HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE

PLATTE. OMAHA, NEBRASKA, August 30,1882 General Order No. 17.

In obedience to orders of the President, the undersigned hereby relinquishes command of the department of the Platte. In severing the personal and official ties which for so many years existed between himself and the officers and men on duty in this department, he cannot limit his farewell words by any conventional expressions of regret, but must take occasion to earnestly thank each and all for duties ably and conscientiously performed under the most trying circumstances. The exigencies of the service have trangement.

compelled him at various periods to Building is progressing rapidly, and call upon the troops for the most toilif it continues Minden will soon double in size. The Kearney County ome and dangerous labors, in the performance of which all concerned have Gazette is building a new office. S shown themselves to be animated by P. Tuttle and S. B. Robinson are each the noblest motives and possessed of preparing to build dwelling houses. the highest soldierly qualities. C. H. Miller is about to put an addi-He bids to each a kind farewell and

tion on his hardware store. opes that the excellent reputation for Joseph Pinckham will erect a large discipline and courage won in the past may be maintained untarnished barn later in the fall. Chas. Erickson s preparing to build a store. in the future. GEORGE CROOK.

Brigadier General. J. P. MARTIN, Minden. He will also build a dwell-Assistant Adjutant General.

In leaving the department of the Platte each and all of the officers

fully decided. named may be sure that they carry ***"Troubles often come from whence we least expect them " Yet with them the heartiest good wishes of our people for their welfare and sucwe may often prevent or counteract cass in their new field and should the them by prompt and intelligent action. Thousands of persons are constantly keleidescope of army life ever turn their colors Omahawards they will be received with as gental and welcome from our citizens as they now receive a hearty good-bye.

NOTES

Col. T. H. Stanton will perform the duties of assistant adjutant general of that have clogged them, and so newing the whole system. the department until General Howard's arrival.

The department from to-morrow until September 5tb, will be under Gen. Sheridan's command.

General Tompkins Quartermaster of the Division of the Missouri spent the day in the city.

Army Orders.

Leave of absence for twenty days i Malaria. ranted First Lieutenant Hayden De-

Lang, Ninth Infantry. Leave of absence for one month, with permission to apply to the adjutant general of the army for an extension of three months, is granted Second Lieutenant Jomes V. S. Paddock,

Fifth Cavalry. Recruit Henry Valentine, enlisted at Fort Omaha, Neb., is assigned to company K, Fourth Infantry.

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas M. Anderson, Ninth Infantry, commanding

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Base ball has its devotees in Min-の言語 den as elsewhere, and the boys are good at the bat. They have played several good games with the clubs in the vicinity. We would be doing an injustice were we to neglect mentioning the brass band. They have been more changes of late in the band that have put it back more, but for all that it is full of good music. One drawback to the town is its mail facilities. At present it receives its mail by the way of Kearney, a distance of twenty miles which has to be

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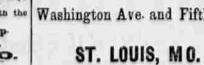
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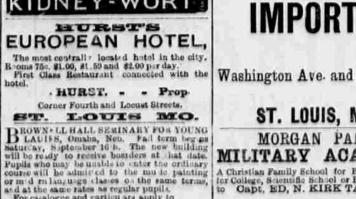
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