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THE ANTI-MONOPOLY LEAGUE CENTRAL CITY, August 14.

The State Anti-Monopoly league will meet at Hastings, September 27, 1882, in connection with the State Farmers' alliance, for the purpose of He putting before the voters of the state nopoly leagues are requested to call special meetings to elect delegates to attend the convention.

By order of the executive com Pres. State Anti-Monopoly League

## THE FIRST GUN.

The campaign in the Third congre sional district will open at Fremont on Thursday next, Sept. 21st, by a republican ratification meeting. Hon C. H. Van Wyck, U. S. senator, Gen A. H. Connor and other able and distinguished speakers will address the people of Dodge county in support of the republican ticket, and especially of Hon. M. K. Turner, the republican north of Columbus, where he is encandidate for congress.

A vigorous canvass will be made by Senator Van Wyck in the Third district on behalf of Mr. Turner during the state senate from the district comthe next six weeks. The first meeting after the ratification at Fremont will be held at Blair. We shall announce Guy C. Barnum, who had formerly the day in these columns just as soon as arrangements are completed.

YES, kick bim out. Any collector of internal revenue who dares to raise his voice in opposition to the monopoly machine has no right to hold office in a railroad empire.

votes. Valentine fell behind nearly 1,100 votes in 1880 when nobody was running against him and Schwenck forgeries and land swindle wasn't discovered then either.

First the boss liar of the Republican concocts a tissue of falsehoods about the Frement conventions and then the Lincoln Journal takes them up exaggerates the lies in repetition, and then the Republican copies the whole thing over again as an original expression of sentiment.

NINE hundred buildings in New York are now lighted by the Edison electric light. All accounts agree that that the illumination is successful. so it may be finally conceded that Mr. Edison has solved the question of the divisibility of the electic light and demonstrated its feasibility for domestic lighting purposes.

ADVICES from the Third District are very encouraging. All along the line republica... who do not wear the brass collar are buckling on their armor for the fray. Valentine and railroad bossism are doomed. The lines are to be closely drawn. Those who are not with us are against us. Those who favor Valentine for a third term are minions of monopoly, whether they pretend to be regular or irregular.

A CABLEGRAM announces the death of Henry George, third Earl Gray, and late under secretary of the home department. He was born December 28, 1802, educated at Cambridge and entered parliament in 1826. He was made under secretary of the colonies in 1830 and subsequently was under secretary for the home department, privy councillor and secretary of war. He received the Garter in 1863. Earl Gray was one of the best known of English minor statesmen.

We had taken it for granted that the Union Pacific hospital head tax railroad attempted to enforce the use had been entirely abandoned, but a of certain stock yards against a shipletter from North Platte, from a recent employe would seem to indicate that we were misinformed. According to our informant fifty cents is deducted on the line on the U. P. road their duties as common carriers. In from the pay of each employe who stops work, as a hospital head tax. It would seem that only discharged men are compelled to submit to this arbitrary confiscation of their earnings. The wrong is just as great as if it was enforced upon every employe. The head tax can hardly be a benefit to men who are out of the service of the company and legally there is no justfication for involuntary servitude on their part. We have no doubt that the imposition will be renewed on a large scale just as soon as the election

M. K. TURNER Hon. M. K. Turner, the repuplican

ominee for congress in the Third listrict, is a native of Ohio, and was born in Cadez, in that state, on June 23, 1838. His father, A. C. Turner, who for the past eleven years has been a citizen of Nebraska, was the eading lawyer in his acction of the country and was often called upon to serve the public in various official capacities. When a boy Mr. Turner received a common schhol education, lisplaying special aptitude in mathematical studies, and up to the age of thirteen about equally dividing his time between work on the farm and attendance at the district school. From thirteen to sixteen, he clerked during the summer seasons in a general store in Cadiz where he was well known for his fidelity to his duttes and his strict integrity. His winters were spent in study and his progress was so rapid that at sixteen he began teaching with the object of earning sufficient money to attend college. Hard work and an indomitable purpose gained the end. entered Franklin college of Nebraska an independent state at New Athens, Ohio, and later anti-monopoly ticket. All anti-mo- Antioch College at Yellow Spring, under the presidency of the justly celebrated Horace Mann, whose career has left such a lasting impress upon the educational life of the country. After leaving college Mr. Turner's time was again devoted to teaching and school superintendency. In 1863 he joined the army and fought for the success of the Union cause. He removed to Nebraska in 1870 settling at Columbus, Platte county, where with his fatheir he has been publishing since that time the Columbus Journal the oldest and leading republican paper of the county. For the last nine

> raising. In 1880 his friends united upon him as a suitable republican candidate for prised by Platte and Colfex counties, making the canvass sgainst that "wheel horse of democracy," Hon. been a state senator from his district. He was successful, carrying the district. usualty democratic by two or three

years Mr. Turner's residenc has been

on his large tract of land three miles

gaged in mixed farming and stock

hundred. s a matter of record. Upon all the vital issues of the day he was found sound, fearless and outspoken. He favored the appointment of commit-THE Republican gives Turner 1,100 tees by the senate instead of by the lieutenant governor; the appointment of a special railroad commission for the consideration of measures designed to regulate railroad fares and freight tariffs; the passage of the law against discrimination; the bill to reduce passenger rates to not more than three cents a mile. He opposed the capital appropriation and advocated the censuring of both Carnes and Roberts for corrupt bargaining with the railroads. Phroughout his entire public career Mr. Turner's course has been such as to commend him to the people, being marked by good common zense, moderation, clearness of view and unwavering firmness of purpose.

> NEW YORK republicans will hold their state convention on the 20th inst., and the election of delegates is now in progress. Governor Cornell's friend profess themselves as satisfied of his renomination and point to the election of Cornell delegates in several Conkling districts as proof that administration influence is not strong enough to prevent the expression of party sentiment for their candidate. It is stated to be the policy of the administration republicans, where they can sucure nothing for themselves to put themselves in the way of Mr. Cornell, by securing instructions for local candidates for the governorship, in the hope that Filgin will gain by the break when the minor candidates are abandoned. Up to Saturday Mr. Cornell while lacking a majority, had a much larger number of delegates than any other candidate. Jay Gould's attack on the governor has not injured him in the opinion of the anti-monopolists, and Mr. Cornell's supporters are confident that when the "bresk" comes the Wadsworth delegates will be found on his side.

One of the most important of recent railroad decisions is that rendered by Judge Baxter, of the United States circuit court of Ohio, directed against the St. Louis & Chicago road. The per named McCoy and refused to receive stock from his own yards. Mr. McCoy at once sued out an injunction to compel the company to perform granting the injunction Judge Baxter page the following brief note would held as follows:

Railroad corporations are quasipublic corporations dedicated to the public use. \* \* They have been created for the purpose of exercising the functions and performing the duties of common carriers. Their duduties of common carriers. Their duties and liabilities are defined by law. In accepting their charters they necessarily accept them with all the duties and liabilities annexed—that is to say, they undertake to construct the roads. they undertake to construct the roads ontemplated by their several charters; to keep them in good condition; equip them with suitable rolling stock and safe machinery; employ skilled to refresh their memories.

suitable means of access to and egress from their trains; erect depots and designate stopping places wherever the public necessities require them; supply to the extent of their resources ecessary and adequate facilities for the transaction of all the business offered; deal fairly and impartially with their patrons; keep pace with improvements in railroad machinery; and adapt their services to the varying

doing business. This decision, which is sound law commended to the attention of Nebraska shippers. If the railways can carry or refuse to carry what freight they please the entire business of the country will lie at their mercy. They have received valuable concessions and priviliges in consideration of the performance of certain services. The performance of those services, according to Judge Baxter, it is the business of the courts to enforce. Judge Baxter's decision is especially important as blocking all schemes of railway corporations to enter into special ontracts with certain stock yards or elevators along the line of their roads. And there is no doubt that the supreme court, to which the case will be carried, will affirm a judgment which s founded on principles of equity and

### A TIMELY REBUKE.

Men who never "kick"-who are ontent to be hewers of wood and irawers of water at all times-are a most desirable class of voters for the ourposes of those who make politics a

trade. The colored republicans of Omaha have always faithfully sup-ported the republican party. That was natural, and anything else would nies throughout the United States, in conhave been contrary to the fitness of things. It has, indeed, been a testinony to their fidelity to the party of freedom that they could not during all these years be led away from the republican flag. With very rare exceptions there has not been a break among our colored voters since they that all the property of railroads and corporations shall be assessed and taxed in were enfranchised Their fidelity to the party showed

both their understanding and appreciation of the work it had done in to compel land grant railroads to take ou their behalf, from the day freedom for patents on their lands, so that the sam may be taxed as lands owned by individual the slave became a part of the avowed purpose of the union armies, down to the period of the civil rights legislation. It would have been an amazing may be taxed as landsowned by individuals are taxed.

Resolved, That we, the republicans of the Third congressional district of Nebraska, are infavor of a careful, honest and economic expenditure of the public monies, in thing if they had not been republi-eans, and as a matter of fact no men understand better than they to what side their gratitude, their interest and their duty lay. But the time may and senators who voted to pass said bill come, of course when their obligation over the veto. supporting what may for time bear the republican label will cease. They are bound by historic ties and sympathies to a real and vital republicanism, but not to anything that merely uses its name as a cloak for selfish and corrupt ends. Their ties are to republicanism, not to 'bossism' to popular rule, not to corporate denomination. They are consistent supporters of the great principales upon which emancipation and enfranchisement found their justification, and not to methods that would have been a bar and stumbling block to both. With fully one-sixth of the entire republican vote of the county it was natural that they should demand and receive proper recognition, at least in conventions, if not in positions within the gift of the party. But the self-appointed "bosses," who control the party machinery in this city and county, have only one use for the colored man. They want his vote at the primaries and elections. They ask the support of the colored voter for their own selfish ends, but when he demands due recognition in return,

they insult and crowd him into a back They say to him, in so many words "You are good enough voting cattle, but we don't propose to confer honor or place upon you, because we are sure of your support in any event." Against such treatment the colored republicans of Omaha have risen in revolt as one man. Their protest is decidedly timely. Devoted as they are to the principles of the party, and however anxious they may be for its success, they have reached the conclusion that they are only heiping to send it to destruction by voting to continue it in the clutches of the corporation bosses. For the first time in the history of this city and state they have taken position and spoken as citizens who know their rights and dare maintain them. This gratifying evidence of the superintendent of public incommendable.

his name with Rosewater, whom he he represents as a rebel sympathiser and associate of Jeff Davis. In the same seem slightly contradictory:

—A branch of the society of the United States Military Telegraph corps has been organized by the adoption of a constitu-tion and by-laws in conformity with the national society recently organized in Chicago. The following officers were electer President, L. H. Korty; vice presiden

Mr. Tueses will stick, and the monopoliez may chalk down this fact TWO PLATFORMS.

Third district. Each was nominated republican delegates, and each one stands on a different platform. THE BEE asks every candid republican necessities and improved methods of voter to compare the two platforms. VALENTINE'S PLATFORM.

Resolved, By the republican convention of the Third congressional district:

First—We reaffirm the fundamental principles of the republican party and pledge tidelity to the organization which has so long carried the ship of state through attacks by foes within and enemies without

hatever character. Third, That we pledge ourselves to tinue the sound financial policy which

every honorable means to secure a pur ballot and a fair count in every state in th Fifth, That in the chief executive of the nation we have an official worthy of the confidence and support of the republican

ent, of reducing all railroad fares for trave in this state to a minimum charge of thre ents per mile.

Resrived, That we are in tayor of abol-

the same manner as the property of ind viduals. Resolved, That we are heartly in favor

HOW DARE YOU? General Connor, how dare you How are the mighty fallen! How comes it that you, who have been re- tiveness of character that she first ton Hesing has received a letter from peatedly honored and complimented by the republicans of Nebraska, refuse to march to the bugle cry of Jay it is no marvel that she, too, wants to date was also received from his nepGould's man Valentine? How comes vote. The breeches got on to the hew, showing conclusively that the reported killing was a hoax. record, chairman of the state republican committee of Indiana, postmaster husband and made their habitation of Indianapolis, ex-editor of the In-dianapolis Journal, and general in the I don't think it strange that she also armies of the union, are now consorting and hobnobbing with rebels and traitors like Crounse and Rosewater? This is an awful spectacle indeed to the bread and butter veterans, who, like the pay-roll editor of the Repub- at the ballot as a drowning man catches lican, are drawing six dollars a day at a straw, hoping it may alleviate her from Uncle Sam for shedding red ink on behalf of the valiant billiardist, How dare you, general, brave the wrath of the paid lackeys and hirelings of the giant corporation that seeks to fasten its iron grip upon the people through the glorious party of people through the glorious party of of that home to play the politician on freedom? Have you counted the cost the hustings, I should be surprised. of asserting your manhood, general? Will you, who have risked your life and limb on many a battlefield, brave the danger of being branded as a cowardly deserter from the republican flag by a gang One failed to Hubbell up, then there were of polilical bushwhackers, who never came within a thousand miles of a musket ball? How dare you, general, stand up and defend your right as a free American citizen in the face of the railroad mud swivel and the jackass batteries that are hurling their missiles at every man who refuses to bow obedience to the dictates of cor-

elected. Every resident of Nebraska E. K. Valentine and M. K. Turner knows that the state has been going are the candidates who appeal for down hill in this regard for the past

without.
Sacond—That we pledge ourselves to
ever protect the interests of the people as
opposed to extortion or monopolies of

has ever characterized the management of he national mances by the republican Party.

Fourth, That we pledge ourselves to u

TURNER'S PLATFORM. We, the republicans of the Third con-gressional district, hereby affirm our loy-lity to the cardinal principles of the repub-

ican party as enunciated through the na-tional republican convention that nomi-nated Garfield and Arthur.

Whenkas, The republican party has ver since its organization been foremost i

adopting measures beneficial to the laboring and producing classes.

Resolved, That the question of transpor tation is one of the most important problems now before the people for solution and that the republican party of Nebrask should voice the sentiments of the people thereon in no uncertain sound; that all transportation routes should be so con trolled by the state and general governmen solidating and pooling with otherwise competing lines, and issuing free passes to public officers, is contrary to a sound public spolicy, and should be prevented by proper legislation.

Resolved, That we are in favor, at presented by the proper legislation.

poration kings?

New brooms sweep clean. There ought to be a complete change in our state officials at the coming state constate officials at the coming state convention. With the exception perhaps of intelligence and manhood is highly struction, no candidate should be placed in nomination who holds office 12. - Thieves attempted to rob the to-day in the capitol at Lincoln. It safe at Judge Williams' mill, one mile THE gallant bushwhacker that mans is a notorious fact that our state officers in getting any valuables. No clue as the jackass battery on Douglas street for years have been men of small cali- yet to the parties. assails Gen Connor for associating bre. This has been especially the case with our governor. What we need to-day is higher grade men to represent the state in the executive chair. We issue of the Republican on the local have had enough wooden men, incapable of answering a toast, of mak. fire. Only a portion of the able to get ashore, on account of the ing a speech, or doing anything else terrible seas. Those who remained but signing commissions, playing into battered down the hatches and stayed the hands of the railroads and drawon deck until driven by the heat to
the rigging. A hole subsequently
ing their salaries. The office has been the rigging. A hole subsequently
burned in her bottom and she sank ing their salaries. The office has been the rigging. A hole subsequently burned in her bottom, and she sank degraded by the class of officials who have been its incumbents until mat- saving station could do nothing for ters have reached such a point her relief. A volunteer boat's crew that every dunce and cross-roads poli- from the United States ship Vandalia tician aspires to be governor of Nebraska. Other states take pride in the men. Nebraska. Other states take price in calling upon the services of their foremost men for this exalted position. In our own, men of no education, ability or executive force are nominated and or executive force are nominated and of the interval of the inte

support to the republican voters of the ten years. Governor Butler so far as mere ability is concerned was head by a different convention composed of and shoulders above any governor we have had since Nebraska became a state. Is it not about time for Nebraska to elevate the standard of her governors, and place something more

> company in doubling their fare during Mason's offi the present exposition. This is utterly inexcusable. At the outside the expense of running conductors on the cars would be five dollars a day, and one hundred passengers at and other thousands who live here are by tully 15,000 people. First prize, bad feeling against Omaha and makes ton city guards; and third. \$250. to patrons of the fair enemies where Co. A, to Fifth Maryland the first time this gouge game has row. been practised. It was done two years ago and last year and each time there was a great deal of kicking. If the council had done its duty it would have limited the street car fare to five cents and placed a penalty upon the exaction of a higher toll. If the street railway company were not doing a Labor convention assemb good business it might be excused, but in the field. when they are making money and their cars are running overcrowded

ing ten cents per passenger. I DON'T WONDER!

there is no excuse whatever for charg-

the Editor of Tus Bus: When I see a mature maiden lady like Miss Anthony, who has lived single and fought her way alone through life, I don't wonder that she wants to vote and occupy a man's place—she is about as much man as

outset of her married life bore one the ashes it is thought child, and has never borne another, I packages were destroyed. The mail room vote. She evidently is not satisfied cisco Monday. to be a woman.

When I see a woman of splendid physique and fine mental qualities. who has so given herself to public vocations, bordering on man's-lecturing for instance-that her children inherit none of her perfections of body or of duties on iron ore, iron and steel, and mind, I do not wonder that she also their various forms and tin plate, and

When I see a woman, who, though she bears children, curses her fate that she does, it is no marvel that she

wants to vote. When I see a woman of such posiand then rules him with an iron hand.

When I see a shrew of a woman who has tormented the life out of her

wishes to vote. Nor, Mr. Editor, when I see a wo man whom some brute of a husband -drunken or otherwise-has abused. and to whom home has been a syno nym for wretchedness, do I wonder that, in her wretchedness, she catches sorrows, however impotent it may be

in that direction.

But should I see a woman, the queen of a happy home, the fond wife of a worthy husband, the proud mother of noble children, to whom home is the place of all nearest heav en-should I see such an one start out Yours, CRETZ, Neb , Sept. 10.

Ten Little Clerks.

-Ten little navy clerks, sassy, fat and 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! Five trusty Stalwaris fearing nothing One lost his Congressman, then there wer four.
Four solid-backed men, solid as could be—
Long came a Chandler cousin, then there were three. Three Chandler relatives, Stalwarts every Up stepped a constable, then there were

special Dispatch to THE BES. Pacific Junction, Iowa, September

A Burned Schooner.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., September 11 -A lime schooner, name unknown, anchored last night of Rye, N. H., on in three fathoms of water. The life have gone with the man-of-war cutter in a tug boat to attempt the rescue of

THE TOOTHPICKS.

Proceedings of the Nebraska State Dental Society.

The sixth annual meeting of the Ne braska State Dental Society met last even ing at the office of Dr. Wertz, with a larger number present than at any previous meeting.

Dr. Paul, of this city presiding. Sec-Roseman read his annual report which than a mere figurhead in the executive chair.

OMAHA is suffering a good deal of damage by the outrageous imposition on the part of the street railroad company in dealth. It is a local to the street railroad company in dealth. It is a local to the street railroad company in dealth. It is a local to the street railroad company in dealth. Adjourned to meet this moreing at Dr Mason's office, where the sessions day will be held.

Unveiling a Monument.

BALTIMORE, September 12 -The unveiling of the monument to Col Armisted took place shortly after five cents would pay for the naon. All the city authorities were conductors. Thousands of peo- present and a vast concourse of peobeing shamefully imposed upon by this \$250, was awarded the Washington extra toll. It creates a good deal of light infantry; second, \$500, to Scrauthey would be friends. This is not celebration will be continued to-morwere many festivities to-night. The

### TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

Special Dispatches to Tue Bar.

New York, September 12.—Thurlov Weed is very ill. CHICATO, September failures are reported on 'Change. BUFFALO, September 12.-The cide whether a labor ticket should be pu

NEW YORK, September 12 .- Several failures of importance are reported or 'Change on account of the decline in grain. CREEDMOOR, September 12.-In the

Judd match to-day at 200 yards, Captain Goodsell, of the British team, wen the first CLAVELAND, September 12.—Mrs. Loccetia Garneld to-day bought, for \$50,000 cash, Ralph Worthington's residence on

NEW YORK, September 12. -Republican primaries here and at Brooklyn are understood generally as against Gov. Cornell. NEW YORK, September 12 .- A fire in the mail department of the steamship When I see a woman, who at the papers and two of letters. As a watch and some sovereigns were found among

ontsined 300 sacks of mail matter from

The Iron Interest.

CRESTON SPRINGS, Pa., September 12.—The national convention of iron and steel manufacturers and iron ore producers, called for the purpose of considering the whole question of wants to vote, and to be anything to adopt a schedule of duties to be rather than the queen of a happy submitted to the tariff committee for Its consideration, met here this after-

The Boss is Safe.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. CHICAGO, September 12. - Washingmarries "an old-shoe of a man," to his father, A. C. Hesing, bearing date whom she can always be first fiddle, August 27, the day after he was reported killed. A letter of the same

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passed, as it will act promptly and saidly, a Ethior Box, more incompanies, and other power.

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