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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 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-Pres. State Anti-Monopoly League.

THE FIRST GUN.

The campaign in the Third congressional 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 is a fugitive with the remnants of his of Hon. M. K. Turner, the republican samy. The forces in front of Damancandidate for congress.

A vigorous canvass will be made by Senator Van Wyck in the Third district on behalf of Mr. Turner during the next rix weeks. The first meeting some time to come. General Wolseafter the ratification at Fremont will ley's victory does not finish the cambe held at Blair. We shall announce the day in these columns just as soon as arrangements are completed.

SENATOR VAN WYCK also refuses to aid in the occasion to congress of a tory. notorious tool of the Union Pacific railroad Senstor Van Wyck ought at once to be kicked out of effice, in company with Collector Crounse. He has committed the unpardonable sin.

now rejoicing that another representative will fill his seat during the next of political jackals who are always

THE monopoly organs have learned at last that Mr. Turner will stick. No one who knew him personally or was acquainted with his character ever doubted that he would. He has entered the fight to stay until the end. and will make a rousing campaign in the district which Val boasts that he ple. That principle is the right of of a recent writer, "the pothe people of Nebraska to self-govern. tentiality of a single ment as against the power of the monopolies to control our parties, to known quantity." But so far that make and unmake our laws in their matter seems to be the potentiality of own interests and to pack the houses almost every other wealth earning ele-ful to its every wish. I have tested of congress with their creatures. This ment, as will be seen from the followis the issue involved in the present ing fine illustration of universal contest in the Third district.

WHAT is the test of republicanism and who is to decide whether the supporters of Mr. Turner are not as good as this great building may be, science at West Point - was obtained through porters of Mr. Turner are not as good as those whose Valentine's henchmen who are attempting to whip men into line for the monopoly candidate? How long has it been since the paid tools of corporate monopolies were made the guardians of the principles of the republican party, and the interpreters of its traditions? Lank it as feet that it is supplied. Examine that the traditions? Lank it as feet that it is supplied. Examine that can be seen the description at West Point—was obtained through a report from the Portland association my carnest solicitation. It was the first and only political favor I asked for while General Thayer was United States senator. He obtained the appointment for Valentine within the last days of his term, when Valentine within the last days of his term, when Valentine within the last days of his term, whom Valentine was an auknown young man population. It was the only tools yet perfected are the water-wheel and the dynamo electrons and though the only tools yet perfected are the states senator. He obtained the appointment for Valentine within the last days of his term, when Valentine within the last days of his term, whom Valentine was an auknown young man population. It was obtained through a report from the Portland association through the only tools yet perfected are the water-wheel and the dynamo electrons are the only tools yet perfected are the state only tools yet perfected are the only tools yet accomplished. Almost official report from the Portland association through the only tools yet accomplished. Almost official report from the only tools yet accomplished. publican party, and the interpreters of costly and clumsy locomotive and gave him a start. its traditions? Isn't it a fact that in heavy train of care; only one pound Nebraska as in every other state of in a hundred of the fuel used is the railroad empire parties have been tually applied to the movement of the used by the monopolies as ting carding-ing engine, spinning catapaws to drag their plund- frame and loom; are they perfect? Who doubts that when Jay Gould de. operating them; and, when you have clared himself a republican in republican districts and a democrat in strength by your rough treatment. man everywhere, he took the position so as to lose or waste one half its over his partial renomination, and I occupied by every railroad manager throughout the country? And whe ! either Jay Gould or his agents are a clumsy effort to distribute your fire found calling into question the fidel I ss of nearly a hundred millions a ity to party of any candidate for office the public may be certain that whatever the political sentiments of the ever the political sentiments of the the attempt. You cannot even start a person referred to, he is not a will. he rae car without wasting the knees ing tool and capper for men of Gould's stripe. The people care less nitely, but the greatest waste of all is nowadays for tests of allegiance to the party machine than for evidences of honesty and efficiency. As long ago as 1873 the Iowa republican convention declared that the true test of republication was character and capabifity and emphatically affirmed that no noman I clonging to the party could be considered less a republican because he refused to support candidates who

on their political affiliations, irrespec. all aware that half our food is wasted. tive of their personal character and especially in cooking?" record. These are the tests which The prospects of the French nation republicans in Nebraska are asked to springs largely from the thrifty and which will stand fire.

THE BRITISH VICTORY. holds the key to Cairo and the delta of The advance made in the early morning was carefully planned, systematically carried out. The enemy surprised by the suddenness of the attack succumbed to the bayonet charge of the Highlanders, and leaving three thousand dead and wounded on the field fled toward the southwest.

The victory seems to have been complete in every detail. Sir Garnet Wolseley's apparent inactivity at Kessassin was occupied in securing transports, supplying the commissary departments and in thoroughly equipping his command. Defeat would have been ruinous. Sir Garnet was weil aware that the confidence of Arabi's men would be seriously shaken by the rout of his army, while, on the other hand, that a victory for the rebei leader would have resulted in an immediate strengthening of his influence among the natives and a resulting increase in the forces under his

The situation at the seat of war has been greatly changed by yesterday's action. The British now hold railroad running from Tel El Kebir to the canal and control all communications with Cairo. The rebel leader bour, however, remain, and with those who escaped from Tel E Kebir will, if Arabi succeeds in rallying them, make an army strong enough to offer continued resistance for paign, but it takes a long step towards terminating hostilities. What the Eaglish people will most rejoice in is the fact that the battle took place before the sultan's troops arrived on the fi ld to share the fruits of the vic-

NATIONAL WASTE

failure. The statwart journals which in our labor and in the products of upheld Hubbell while congressman in our labor. One reason for the prodihis political assessment scheme are gality and extravegance of the people of the United States, as compared with other nations, is doubtless to be session. "Kick him again, he's got found in the greater abundance of the no friends," is the motto of the gang gifts of nature with which we have been endowed. Our soil is ready to yelp with the winning side. remarkably rich and fertile. Land is cheap. Immense crops are secured with a minimum of labor. With a constant demand for labor and its products, it is easier to obtain a bare living in America than elsawhere, and the present abundance gives little occasion for thoughts regarding future necessities. We are especially wasteful and thriftless in our methods of carries in his pocket. Mr. Turner agriculture. Our crops are not onefeels that he has been put forward as half what a reasonably good system the representative of a great princi- would bring forth. In the words

acre of land is still almost an unwaste extracted from a speech of Mr. Atkinson at the late industrial exhibi-

tion in Boston: "Marvelous as the machinery in load Observe that almost self-operaer chestnuts from the fire? Four-fifths of the power is wasted in put your cotton fiber into cloth, you

have lost three-fourths of its original strength; most of your architects plan your buildings so as to assure the most perfect combustion. You make you waste forty per cent. of your prenioms in the mere expense of making of your horses by the excessive strain.

"The grain, root, and hay crops o his country weigh over one and fifty million tons, -three hundred thougand million food pounds to be harvested, sorted, distributed, converted into meat, butter cheese, bread and the like, in order that each one of us may have our daily ration of about hree pounds, - a pound each for our breakfast, dinner and supper.

apply to candidates in the present savings of its peasantry. We boast campaign. They are the only tests of the immense production of our country, but are silent over a consumption which wastes nearly onethird of the wealth gathered from our Sir Garnet Wolczley has captured soil or forged and spun in our mills Tel El Kebir, driven Arab's army from and factories. National advancement behind the strong entrenchments and has been so rapid, and prosperity so general that the necessity for habita the Nile. Full details of the battle of saving and the need for invention are found in our telegraphic columns. which will reduce the expenditure of force required to produce wealth have been overlooked. But "good times" cannot last always, and an era is approaching when the saving of labor must go hand in hand with a saving of the the products of labor if we hope to retain our supremacy among the producing nations and the prosperous people of the globe,

THEY never know anything the political employes of the railroads when called upon to testify before ommittees of investigation regarding he officers of their masters. Senator Sewell, of New Jersey, is the latest stance in point. A legislative commission has been sitting during the ummer, with the object of making inquiry into the condition of the several railway corporations doing business in that state. Sewell appeared before the committee a few days sgo for the purpose of testifying in regard to the affairs of the Pennsylvania railroad of which company he is an employe. Among other things he insisted that the the country north and east of the Pennsylvania railroad company was a business, and not a political concern, that it knew nothing about politics and never took part in them, and that it had no political agents. As Sewell himself was elected to the United States senate through the Pennsylvania company and holds the same relation to that road that Turston does to the Union Pacific in Nebraska. his testimony must be considered as decidedly rich. The sonator might refresh his memory if he wished to do so, and tell how it was that Frederick of the most prominent men and women of Kentucky sat on the platform. The Louisville Courier Journal, the most widegovernor in that state was defeated a couple of years ago. Up to within three days of the election the success of Mr. Potts was assurred. Suddenly Col. Barkalow and several other political agents of the railroad under The old adage that "a penny saved Mr. Sewells direction were is a penny carned" finds less favor in sent out by the Pennsylvania the United States than in any other railroad company to instruct country on the globe. Our rich are its employes to vote for Ludlow Norming succeeds like success and nothing fails more thoroughly than nothing fails more thoroughly more thoroughly than nothing fails more thoroughly than nothing fails more thoroughly than nothing fails more thoroughly than n station on the road and Mr. Potts wa defeated. In the face of the well known

fact that Sewell is a notorious political tool of the railroads in the senate, and that in New Jersey he would never have risen above a presidency of an insurance company, had it not been for his influence with the corpo rations and his work in their interests his information on railroad political methods is probably much more ex tensive than he wishes it to appear.

> HON. B. K. VALENTINE. OMAHA, September 12, 1882.

To the Edit r of the Fee. The artificial citizen of Massachu setts called the Union Pacific company, through its organ, The Omaha Republican, advertises to the world that it is highly elated over the partial renomination of its present representative in congress, the Hon, E. K. Valentine, and that I am not.

Both of us are placed in a very natural attitude. The Union Pacific has tested its servant and found him faith him, and found him guilty of gross ingratitude.

The Hon, John M. Thayer knows, and will so state if questioned, that the first political position E. K. Valentine ever held-that of land officer

In return, when I was nominated for United States marshal, Valentine bolted and opposed my confirmation,

because the Union Pacific demanded it, to the extent of his ability.

Valentine, in this and many other matters, has demonstrated his will ingress to be the subservient instrument of this corporation, even at the sacrifice of honor and the interests of all the rest of his constituents. Hence all the rest of his constituents. Hence the company is very naturally elated am just as naturally not over elated ST. A. D. BALCOMBE.

New Hampshire Greenbackers. MANCHESTER, N. H., Septembe

13. - The groenback state convention to-day passed resolutions and nomi-nated John F Woodbary for gover-

Telegraph Dividends

pecial Dispatch to Tun Bau. Resolutions of respect for the memory "Seventy million tons of coal are and after October 10.

based their claims for support solely mined and converted. Are we not THE PLMALE FUSILEERS.

The Second Day's Proceedings of the Suffragists Show the Work Going Bravely On.

When a Woman Says She Will She Will, and You May Depend On't.

Won't, and That's the End On't.

And When She Says She Won't She

President Carroll Fires a Big Charge of Paper Wads at the Convention.

At 10:30 yesterday the suffrage convention began its second session. The ceeting was opened by Dr. H. B. Blackvell, of Boston, who introduced as the orator of the morning Hon, E. M. Correll, of Nebraska, who, as president of the American woman suffrage association, welsomed the delegates and friends. encomium on the noble state of Nebraska, u, on her schools, her churches, her states, ber progress out of the class as drace distinctions in soffrage, until now even sex was to be stricken out, was fairly eloquent, the gracular in his views the higher is comes broader in his views the higher is the reviewed the progress of liberty. irom the dark ages of bardarism, through all the intervening centuries of struggle, of tears of blood; showed how, little by little, the temple of freedom has reared her noble structure, until at last Nebraska is to place the growning structure upon the structure equality to its women. Its appreciation of woman. We regret that our space forbits us from printing her scientific address in full.

At the cose of her address the audience applanded her enthusiastically. The choic then sangle a relection that was very appropriate and without comparison for its s ructure - equality to its women. Mr. Correll is indeed a fine speaker, and held the attention of the audience as by a spell. We will in future give his entire speech,

We will in future give his entire speech, as it is worthy of space.

Mrs. Rebecca N. Hazard, of St. Louis, as chairman of the committee on credentials, then showed that there are delegates from the following states: Pennsylvania, Massa-husetts, Moine, Ohio, Indiana, Ulinois, Missouri, Kentucky, Iowa, Michigan, Wyoming territory, twelve in all.

A committee of twelve on business affairs was then appointed by President Correll as follows: H. B. Blackwell, Mass.: fairs was then appointed by Preaident Correll as follows: H. B. Blackwell, Mass.; Mrs. M. W. Campbell, Maine; Matilda Hurdman, Pa.; Kate I. Kelsey, Ohio; Dr. Mary T. Thomas, Ind.; Mrs. H. M. Cutler, I I.; Mrs. R. N. Hazard, Mo.; Mrs. Laura Clay, Kv.; Mrs. M. J. Coggshal, Iowa; Mrs. A. M. Bittenbender, Neb.; W. M. Wooster, Mich; Hon. J. W. Kingman, Wyoming.

Lucy Stone as the chairman of the executive committee then read the report

utive committee then read the report of the annual meeting which was held just October 25th and 26th, in Louisville, Kv. The convention was a grand success. Every session was well attended and many y circulated and influential paper in the southwest, gave nine or ten columns of its precious space to full reports of its meetings, Henry Waterson, in a leaving editorial, expressed his most cordial friendi-ness to the movement. The Commerical gave much space to full reports.

The American ass ciation is composed of auxilliary state societies, whose reports are sent to this meeting. During the past year the association has sent upwards of three thousand petitions for municipal and presidential suffrage in circulation in twenty states. It sent to congress fifty-

suffrage moven ent has there been so much to encourage its friends as at this moment. ana, Oregon and Nebraska have amend-

necess is sure. Letters were read by Dr. Blackwell from George William Curtis, of New York, edi-ter of Harper's Weekly; Julia Ward Howe, Gov. St. John, and by Mrs. Ho-George William Curtis rays: "I acknowledge with pleasure the invitation to attend the theory of perfect equality before the case with pleasure the invitation to attend the theory of perfect equality before the case with the true republic carried with the theory of perfect equality before the case with the true republic carried with the tru the annual meeting of the American Wo-man Suffrage a-sociation in Omaha, on September 12.h." It is impossible for me te accept, but it is always possible gate to himself inherent rights not delefor me to express my sympathy with those active friends of the cause whose patience no delay can exhaust, and whose duration no disappointment can daunt. They do well every year if they do no more than show the essential justice of the object and its en ire contractly with the American principle of no taxation without representation. Practical politics are not logical. Measures must be shown to be expedient as well as reasonable, and your immediate outy is to show that the enlarged suffrage

ratulation on the work.
Mrs. Margar t W. Campbell then read a report of the work in Maine, written by Mrs. C. A. Quins by one of the representative women of that state, showing that the work there is growing, and the hope of success becomes brighter every year. Also

Mr. Arkinson, of Indians, was invited to speak, but preferred to wait till another Mrs. Tracey Cutler, of Illinois, then re

Nebraska won, Kentucky would take fresh

hope.

Mrs. Bittenbender reported for Ne-brusks, showing that the hopes of suc-cess were bright, and earnest work would make it sure

Gen. Estabrook reviewed the work of After sundry business speeches had been made, the meeting adjourned till

THE EVENING SESSION. The American's Woman's Suffrage asset Baptist church, where one of the most tion, but the accident alluded to has fashionable audiences had assembled that to a considerable extent spoiled the Omaha ever turned out. Flowers were exhibit, and she labors under a great NEW YORK, September 13.-At the tastefully arranged on the stand, where the disadvantage. Mrs. Hammond quarterly meeting of the Western most prominent members of the suffrage plucky woman, however, and she will be display the products of Dawson county Norvin Green announced his intention familiar faces of Mrs. Lucy Stone Black for all they are worth. of retiring from the presidency of the well, the venerable featules of Professor — The visitors to the state fair continued to pour in last night. The Burhington & Henry B. Blackwell of B ston, Governor to pour in last night. The Burhington & Hoyt of Wyoming, Mrs. Mary E. Hag- Missouri train, two hours late, brought in

The meeting was called to order by E. M. Correll, the president, after which Rev. W. E. Cope and offered a short

p ayer. Mrs. Dr. Dinsmore addressed the meeting in an bour's speech, which was among the ablest addresses delivered at the sesion, reviewing at length the goodus growth of intellectual development, claim ing that woman has the same inb-rent right that man hath always claimed for man; discountenanced the parburous idea that governments in this age are maintained upon brute fo ce, but rather of the intellect; gave a scientific trea ise upon the relative paysical tructure and their adaptation, going into the minute analysis of the human structure, reaching extensive researches in this school of science; closing with the beautiful thought that when God had created everything animate and hanimate his coaning workmanship was the beaute as form of woman, matchiess for her graces and inimitable for her superior reduced. She said, quoting from the sac ed Bible. "Let us make man in our own image. When forth from the dust in none, with eastly step and face toward heaven, this tellect; gave a scientific trea ise upon the

e astin step and face toward heaven, this new being stode the earth, but he, of all the created things, was without his corrected. Then came that most marvel lons creation; from the most durable mat vial of the last and most perfect of God's creation He made woman. If man is king, woman is queen Mrs. Dinsmore then we t into a treatise upon the government, claiming we are nearing the time when government shall mean not physical strength and power, but wisdom and the logic of ab a dute justice between man and man, na

neatness, after which the tre ident came forward and introduced Hon. John W. Hoyt, governor of Wyoming, who came forward in a dignified manner and at once

good, style ple sing, and argument logical He spoke without manuscript, giving a brief sketch of the movement, and by the copiousness of his remarks convinced the audience that he was meater of the subject. It is evident that he has studied some of the audience and a subject.

end found smoog; the writing Plate some of his best authority. claimed that while there may be natural equalities of mental, physic land moral metalitution, yet they are such as in the nature of things are incapable of being defined ty law, and the right of every person is equal to that of every ther person in governing the state. The state is to be the expression of the above named the deliberate choice of the whole people, counting their votes head for head, except for persons disqualified by nature. He argued his case upon the theory that there is nothing in the nature of woman that units her for a share in the government; that she, being equally endowed

mentally, and superior to man in morality It would seem that the editors of The and quity, and required by the law of her Fremont Tribune, like the great man being to discharge an equal, if not a greatbeing to discharge an equal, it not a greater, share of labor in life, that she has a right equal to man in legislative enactments effecting her and her household. Is ionated 40,000 suffrage leafists to the cause the ballot box? All nature teaches there is inequalities in all sexes, both mental At no time in the history of the woman and physical, but that does not prove that affrage moves ent has there been so much an intelligent woman, who has accumulated an intelligent woman, The republicans of Indiana and Kansas in state convention have adopted resolutions in favor of woman suffrage. Iowa, Indiana, Oregon and Naharaka have been suffraged to the suffrage of the s sponsible and ignorant men against her con-sent. If the principles of our government ments to their state constitutions pending mean equity before the law; that its true mean equity before the law that is true to give woman suffrage. The work both in Europe and America is progressing rapidly, and the day is not far distant when success is sure.

The work both spirit does not exclude woman. If a per son's labor assists in def aying the expense of the government, the law does not in tend a loard of examiners to include one and exclude the other from the growing out of said taxation; that taxation carries with it, by the and exclude the other from the privilege

laws of reason, representation. H g te authorit or restrain liberty to h fellow creatures he should show where and from whom he received his authority. The assumed authority which man claims over woman is the outgrowth of a dark age and a barbarous cusson, which will, in the course of time, be swep; away like the livery question. Space will not permit verbatan report of thegovernor's speech. At the close of his address the chair san; "Zion Wait, for Thy San Cometh."

for which you contend is as politic as it is equitable. Up n this point I am convinced the eloquence of your meeting will throw new light.

The other letters expressed hearty comment of women. He replied be had never Prof. Blackwell then came torward and discor! growing out of the enfranchie-ment of women. He replied be had never known a case of domestic wringle on that To-day closes the woman suffrage ses-

sion. The celebrated Hutchinson family, from Massachusetts, are expected to arrive this morning and furnish the music for the session.

The following speakers will address the convention: Mrs. Mary E. Haggart, the best speaker in the cause, will speak to night, followed by others

DAW ON COUNTY. The Prairie Fires Interfere a Great Deal With Its Exhibit

Mrs. L. D. Hammond, of Dawson county of which Plum Creek is the county seat, was unfortunate again this year in her superintendence of the city. the Dawson county exhibit. Last year she first met with a disadvantage on account of limited space, and being finally assigned to space in a large

tent, the tent containing her exhibit blew down. Her goods for this year's display were to have been shipped to Omsha on Monday evening from Plum Creek, but the west bound U. P. train No. 3 set fire to the pra rie grass in severai places along the line and the result was a prairie fire of enormous proporextending from Kearney North Platte and calling out all the

men in the county to put it out. Mrs. Hammond is here now and iation met again last evening at the First has made her entries for the exhibi-

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Dodge County's Darling Kick ed Ov-rboard by Valentine's Tools.

An Nye-Opener at a Late Hour.

FREMONT, Neb., September 12 .-Politics and politicians of Fremont are undergoing a change at the present

Listening to the breats of the Valentine bummers and railroad henchlay last, one would come to the condunion that Valentine was a little god. The Greatest Medical Discovery Since the Dawn of History. His tios and nation. Reviewing the growth orable day has been amply sufficient to for etimiant, and relieves weakness of the stemach asks, of civilization she traced in glowing colors asks, the gradual growth of finite ethnic entranced allow some of those zoalots who that feeling of bearing down causing pain, weight acts. cheered the blackguard speech of Maj. Clarkson time to cool off, and beckeche, is always permanently cured by its use.

For the cure of Kidney Compilaints of either sex. This Compound is appropriate the cure of that after all Valentine was not the will eradicate every vertige of Eumors from the eradicate every vertice of Eumors from the eradicate every vertice of Eumors from the eradicate every vertice eradicate eradicate every vertice eradicate er tember 7th

ward in Fremont. And now that Liver Philes. They care constipation, billionsness gainst the attention of his hearers. He is a favorable specker, smooth and fluent in language, and exhibits qualities requisite to make an orator and an eloquent advocate. He is a young man for didate who likewise in their turn will the distinguished position he hon rs, being not over forty-two with prominent fearures leaving traces of the midnight lamp. He was tastefully dressed in a black ministerial suit, with a white cravat, and standing collar, presenting a dignified appearance. His language was only using him as a tool, and would give him the cold shoulder as soon as they could dispense with his services. This is not the first time that the great and gracious firm of Nye, Colson & Co., have been guitly of such disgraceful proceedings. In fact this low cuming seems to be their chief characteristic. A great many people now sympathize with Mr. Dorsey who heretofore have been opposed to him. We all feel that he has been sold out by men who are not fit to unloose the

> The above named combination are somewhat noted for the manner in which they attempt to "bulldez;" in dividuals into doing what they want them to. An instance of this kind bas oc-

curred here during the last few days.

Fremont Tribane, like the great ma-

Judge Crounse for that position. Failing in this, they concluded to sup port the regular nominee, Mr. Turner. Of course the cappers of Valentine wanted them to support him, and threatened to withdraw their patronage from The Tribune, and, worst of all, to start another paper here on their own hook and "after their own heart" should they refuse to do as they bid them. Now, when you take into consideration, Mr. Editor, that this firm once oweed The Tribune. bought it when in a most flourishing condition, and finally run it into the ground, then started The Semi-Weekly Press, which likewise collapsed in a very short time, their threats appear far more of a burlesque than does

war. After all, the "boys" have too much of the element or manhood to be buildezed by "Hefty" and hi brother conspirators, and propose rather to stick to right principles than to bothe tools and tail end of the fiem kito.

the English report of the Egyptian

The papa of Freddy would like awful well to step into the shoes of Senator Burns. But he will come no nearer getting the votes of Dodge county than did the devil in fooling Christ when he took Him up into the mountain and made Him such grand offers, though the means used to ac complish his purpose will be very much like that of the devil.

Oh no! Theron, your political goos: has long since been cooked in Dodge county. For political honors you will have to go to some country where you are not known. Mr advice to you would be to settle down in your handsome home and devote your precious time to raising "short horns" and hoge, Yours with due regards, JACK STUMP

PERSONAL.

David Anderson, of Columbus, with his wife and daughter, is at leading jour stat

Dr. Amelia Barroghs, of Council Bluffs, vas at the suffrage convention last night Wm. Steufer, ex-county clerk of Cuming'e unty, is in the city.

Gen. J. C. McBride, of Lincoln, is in

Fred Sonnenschain, of West Point, is here to see the state fair. Hon, C. A. Baldwin, returned from Lin-

coln is t night, having been in attentance at the supreme court.

General C. F. Manderson has returned from Linzoln. Mayor Lamb, of Stanton, is in the city. C. C. McNish, the Wisner banker, is in

Chas. S. Demany, of West Point, came in yes erday to attend the state fair. Al. Beemer, sheriff of Cuming Co , is in

Hon. J. W. Pollock, the West Point banker, is in attendance at the fair.

- Mrs. Hogestorn died last evening at 5 o'clock. She was the mother of Mr. Wm Hagedorn, Mrs J. T. Paulsen, Mrs. U. J. Karback and Mrs. Frank Kleiner. The funeral will be announced bereafter.

-Mr. John Quirk, with Tom Callan, The quarterly dividend of one and a half per cent was declared, payable on and after October 10.

Messouri train, two hours late, brought in ten car loads. A car load came in on the Omaha & St. Paul road from West Point, The choir, consisting of Omaha's favorite and after October 10.

Messouri train, two hours late, brought in ten car loads. A car load came in on the Omaha & St. Paul road from West Point, twenty boquets to wear at the firemen's parade.



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and that the common berd were only to bow firmness to the step, restores the natural lastre to the down and worship him. But what lit eye, and plants on the pale check of woman the fresh the time has elapsed since that mem.

they are now pretty well convinced Lydia E. PINKHAM'S BLOOD PURIFIER

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