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E ROSEWATER. Editor. 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 nopoly leagues are requested to call special meetings to elect delegates to attend the convention.

By order of the executive committee.

H. C. OSTERHOUT, 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 honest action than the expressed people of Dodge county in support of the republican ticket, and capecially of Hon, M. K. Turner, the republican candidate 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 after the ratification at Fremont will be held at Blair. We shall announce the day in these columns just as soon as arrangements are completed.

Three congressional districts are harder to manage than one .- Thurs-

THE machine against which there appears to be no revolt-the threshing machine.

are raising all this hue and cry over Mr. Turner's candidacy.

soldiers have always been found at the republican to oppose the election of a front in every British victory.

FIFTY small-bore editors who discovered some weeks ago that Wolseley was no general are convinced that the war in Egypt has been "full of surprises.

THE political atmosphere in Nebraska this year is forcing the growth of the newspaper wants through the state. A little caustic about election r time will be applied with good effect.

VALENTINE'S majority in the third district will not be less than 10,000, and "don't you forget it."-West

Don't bet on it. With no opposition two years ago Valentine's majority was less than 7,000.

PHIPPS, the almshouse thief, late of Philadelphia, stands at the top notch of embezzlers. It has just been discovered that beside perjury and petty lafteeny from the inmates of the Institution, he stole the copper roof off the almshouse and sold it, replacing it with a cheaper one out of the tax fund, Phipps could give pointers to any bank cashier who stands on the record.

General Hazen is beating Vennor as a weather prophet. The signal service predicted a cyclone last week and fair to presume that they will do the six days after one turned up in bidding of the corporations. This is Georgia to the astonishment of the natives. Since General Hazen took been compelled to make pledges charge of the effects of the late lamented Howgate the country has been treated to a greater variety of been treated to a greater variety of was notoriously nominated by Union weather than was the case under any Pacific railroad money and how well of his predecessors.

THE OMAHA BEE calls upon somebody to kick Van Wyck out of office advancing in value its assessment as well as Crounse. If the charges by the state boards of equalization has against the senator concerning the been as steadily declining. When owed by Rosewater not long since, have as good backing as he hinted, it might not be a very formid ble job to have his name dropped from the secretary's roll after the 4th of March was less than half what it now is, it next.-Lincoln Journal.

The editor of the Journal is a did not include station houses, round cowardly sneak who never fought a houses or machine shops. The track square battle in his life, and is never was then laid with iron rails and more happy than when stabbing an pine ties and the road bed was opponent over the shoulders of another in every respect decidedly inferior to man. Gere can't forget the fact it its present condition. To-day the was Senator Van Wyck who unearthed stock of the Union Pacific is worth that state printing steal which drove \$1.15 on the dollar. Most of the his Omaha partner to Colorado and road is relaid with new ties and steel exposed the grand larceny of the rails, and with business doubling

editor of the Journal,

LET THE RECORD SPEAK. The railroad organ's test of republi-

canism is allegiance to the monopolies. The people's test of republicanism in fidelity to the cardinal principles of the party. Mr. Turner's candidacy in the Third district is based and used the party machinery to whip republicans into an unwilling lanted himself squarely affirms all the great have contended through the twentyfour years of the party's existence, and which in addition voices the de-

shadowing issue of the hour. But above platforms and principles, record will bear the closest inspection. A Lincoln correspondent writes: A bad man is no better because nominated on a good platform. The best Farmers' alliance, for the purpose of putting before the voters of the state of Nebraska an independent state anti-monopoly ticket. All anti-morphisms and the putting before the voters of the state of the republicanism and value of state board of equalization. Let the facts come to the surface, give us the anti-monopoly ticket. All anti-morphisms and the purpose of the state board of equalization. Let the facts come to the surface, give us the detailed assessment of all these years, and then

Jay Gould is a better stimulus to

wishes of the people.

Mr. Turner is on the track to stay. The support which he is receiving gives additional force to his candidacy select their own congressional candiwho have too long controlled the electoral machinery of both political parties in this state. Party supramacy can only be maintained through popular belief in party purity. The moment that party machinery becomes the medium for the accomplishment of individual or cor-Ir Val's election is so certain it's dictates cease to be binding upon voters. follows: very singular why his railroad organs As far back af 1874 the republicans of Iowa proclaimed in their state platform which should be pasted in the hat of every republican voter throughout the THE Royal Irish covered themselves country. "We declare," ran theresowith glory at Tel-El-Kebir. Irish lution, "that it is the duty of every bad or incompetent candidate upon

our own or upon any other ticket." THE STATE BOARD OF EQUAL-

The railroad organs, frightened at the demands for the abolition of the state board of equalization, are beginning to ma'ce long and labored defenses on its behalf and on behalf of their corporations. The State Journal has a two column editorial to prove that the board of equalization is an important wheel in our state government and cannot be dispensed with,

vry.
The board of equalization is made up of three men, the governor, auditor and treasurer. They are entrusted with the duty of valuing and assessing the property of all railroad corporations within the state at its actual value for each mile of [road. Upon their decision the assessment of the various roads is made by the counties and the local taxes determined. In other words the state board of equalization fixes at will the entire taxation paid by the railroads to the state [and by lowering | success. the assessment diminish the revenue and thereby increase the taxes levied upon other tax payers. When these three officers are nominated by the influence of the railroads it is especially the case when they have to that effect in order to secure their nominations. Gov. Nance he has served his masters can be seen by looking over the records. While railroad property has been steadily the Union Pacific railroad stock was was assessed at \$12,000 a mile. This

every dollar's worth of property which the railroad is supposed to own, ingood year for political independence. tor" (for nice), "republican disorganizer" and the like. People know it is rates are magnificent.

California has had it water tanks, side tracks, rolling stock, &c. It is safe to say that Governor Nance and his board of equalupon opposition to the subversion of ization have in four years saved to the republican party by the corpora- the railroads of Nebraska at least tions which have controlled Nebraska one million dollars in taxes. This sum represents the amount which has been shifted from the shoulders of support of monopoly candidates. In the monopolies upon the backs defining his position, Mr. Turner has of the producers of Nebraska through the instrumentality of the railroad to loss relating to News and Editorial material material beard of equalization. It is natural ere should be addressed to the Engroup of a platform of principles which board of equalization. It is natural that the monopolies are interested in for which honest republicans retaining the board of equalization. and it is not surprising that they consider the few thousands of dollars spent in securing their own state ticket mands of our people on the over- as money well invested. The state board of equalization must be abolished, and the republicans of the Mr. Turner can appeal to his record Third district did well in putting a as a man and a public officer. That plank to that effect in their platform. "Every honest, hard working

man will say amen to that plank in

hoarse, for, the party when every day property for all these years, and then of his life gives the lie direct to his let the voters see whether this board Mr. Turner has been a lifelong argument made by The Journal is republican. He is a staunch defender that the railroad companies would be compelled to go into every county in of republicanism to day. He is not, the state to adjust matters. Just as however, one of that class who believe though that was any very great hardthat the republican party is bound ship, even though they did do this. hand and foot in its interests to the hands. They could have selfish interests of corporate monop-the strikers that they keep to run oly. He refuses to affirm that the elections make one or two extra trips. voice of a party postmaster is the The great trouble with the railroad voice of God, and that the whip of companies is, they are afraid that they could not always purchase the asses-sors, and even it they could it would cost too much money to go around. They would much rather risk their case in the nands of three men. Think of giving every assessor in Nebraska a free pass for himself and comes from the people. Every ele- friends. It would be a hardship ment of opposition which the monop- and no mistake, and no wonder the olies are mustering against him only railroad organs put in a mighty kick when this question comes up. There is more depending upon the election and furnishes new arguments for its of the governor, auditor and treasurer necessity. He proposes to wage a than common people think of, but lively and strong contest for the rights | the railroads have figured all the posof the people of the Third district to sibilities and probabilities and have long ago fixed this question with the candidates that will be nominated at dates irrespective of the threats and the coming republican convention. bribes of the corporations, The only safe way is to abolish the board and put the question of assessment of all property down nearer the

THE BEE has received letters from three of the committee on resolutions at the Fremont convention, which nominated Mr. Turner, calling its attention to a mistake in a part of the platporate trickery just that moment its form, which uncorrected reads as

> ducing all railroad fares for travel in this state to a minimum charge of three cents per mile.

> It is of course unnecessary to state of the italicized word, whose insertion was a typographical error. One of which made three cents a mile the highest legal rate which could be charged for passenger transportation in Nebraska. In demanding the lowering of the present four cent rate the Fremont convention acted in accordance with the prevailing sentiment throughout the state, and voiced the well known views of their candidate for congress.

As for Mr. Turner he has always without danger to the best interests of borne a reputation for honesty and our people and loss to the state treas- integrity among those who know him, and he can sustain that reputation only by a withdrawal from this campaign as a candidate, and by go doing admit that Mr. Valentine was rightfully nominated .- West Point Repub

> As for Mr. Valentine he has always borne a reputation for dishonesty and not simply republican in name withknavery among those who know him best. As "Val's" own organ admits that Mr. Turner possesses the very qualifications necessary for a people's candidate, the best thing Valentine can do is to withdraw at once and leave the field clear for republican

THE Turner farce was played because E. Rosewater, the man who bolted the nomination of Valentine two years ago on account of Valentine refusing to allow him to control certain federal appointments in that state, saw that the delegates assembled there would nominate Valentine by acclamation. - Norfolk Journal.

Rosewater offers a reward of \$100 for any letter that bears his signature asking a personal favor of E. K. Valentine, either before or since he became a member of congress. He dares Valentine to the proof that he has ever requested any political gifts at his hands either for himself or any of his friends. Produce the documents if you have them, or call off your lying whelps. THE BEE opposed Valentine two years ago because he was a back pay thief, a swindler of homesteaders, a jobber in patronage and a capper of railway monopolies. On these grounds, well sustained by a mountain of proof, we oppose him now.

STEP to the front, Sevator Van Wyck, and be read out of the party by a boy who was sucking his thumb when yov were fighting for the principles of republicanism on the battle

50 miles from Omaha was induced to vacate his home pulpit last Sunday to keep him from preaching a sermor denouncing the disgraceful proceedweek. Can any reasonable man deshows that a member from the comfendance obscenity and drunken or mittee on credentials was from this gies as were there exhibited.—Fre, contested county. This is some of

local papers denounce the convention tested county was retained. as a drunken orgie which was marked phemy. The editor of the Trimue, who was present, openly declared that if he had dared to print some of the speeches delivered he would have rendered himself liable to prosecution for publishing obscene and Robertson, of Madison, and General Roberts particularly distinguished themselves for their blatant beastliness. The Omaha Republican has a short-hand report of the convention which it dares not publish. If it did its railroad candidate would lose votes in every community where common decency and sobriety are respected and sustained.

FOREMAN DICKSON'S story is too thin. Who ever heard of a prosecution bribing a jury to convict, especially when acquittal would have been contrary to the evidence as understood by the court and the entire country. Dickson has been suspected from the first of playing into the hands of the star route harpies. A ward politician, a claim agent, a caucus manipulator for the board of public works, he was well known in Washington as a shyster and a shark, and as long ago as June 9th the Washington newspapers protested against his being allowed to serve on a jury which was to try his

old partner in iniquity, S. W. Dorsey. TURNER TAKES HOLT

Republicans Universally For Him-A Return to First Principles.

O'NEILL, September 13 .- The Tirer platform is the people's platform in this part of Nebraska. The people feel jubilant over the result of the Fremont convention in the nomination of M. K. Turner for congress. The people feel that in Mr. ability, integrity and in whom they can trust.

The republicans of the Third congressional district may well teel Resolved, That we are in favor of re- proud of Mr. Turner-a man who will represent the whole people, and not a gigantic and appressive monopoly; a man whose hands are not stainthat "maximum" should take the place of the italicized word, whose insertion ers, back pay salary grab, bogus census returns, retention in and appoint-Mr. Turner's hardest fights in the last ment to office of those thoroughly unlegislature was on behalf of the bill fit for the positions, and obnoxious to the people, and when bills come up of the people on one side and the side of the monopolies.

Mr. Turner representing the true interest of the republican party and the people generally of the Third congressional district will command and receive a large vote, and by an honest sentiment of the people through pure ballots will go to congress as the

choice of popular suffrage.

When a few men—self-constituted bosses, making a brass-collared brigade, attempt to dictate to the masses what they shall do, and what the result must be, whether it be in the republican or any other party, the voters should say in no uncertain sound. "we must get back to first principles," the source of all power, the voice of the people. If we are republicans we must maintain republican principles, and out the essence. Bossism, machine politics, or party whip are not element of the true republican party, but the worst form of tyranny and partyism.

It is the true interest and welfare of the republican party and of the people that M. K. Turner represents as the head of the ticket in the third congressional district of Nebraska. When we say that Mr. Turner was the nominee of the republican party we say that which is true. No amount of silly explanation or adverse asser-tion will prove that Mr. Crounse was not appointed chairman of the third congressional central committee, and Mr. Whitmoyer secretary, and in pursuance of such appointment

Crounse called the convention to order. The people well know that the machine bossism in many instances defeated their wishes, and none are more sensible of this than the people of Holt county by taking advantage of basis of representation in the county convention, by having nearly all the precinct central committemen and using this advantage in springing caucuses at unreasonable hours, &c., by making pledges for county division, new counties, and county seats; promising postoffices, scaring others into support; offering delegateships to different conventions, &c., &c., and packing the county convention to "set down" on some one, &c.; promising their wing of their party to a democrat in case they lost certain ground, and other things too numerous to numerous to mention, equally as disreputable, so much so that the people of Holt county were vastly better represented by the delegation which helped nominate Mr. Turner, The Frontier's statements to the contrary not-

withstanding. The Frontier's prevarications are so we'l known and his statements so universally untrue that a few people road is relaid with new ties and steel
rails, and with business doubling every five years, it is assessed at only vention for the Milwaukee district has

\$11,000 a mile. The assessment covers every dollar's worth of property which the railroad is supposed to own, in-

THE CONVENTION AT OAKDALE. The minutes of the senatorial concention at Oakdale shows a contested ings in the Valentine convention last delegation from Holt county. It also week. Can any reasonable man de-shows that a member from the comgies as were there exhibited.—Fre, contested county. This is some of their "straight" republicanism they talk so much about, but when we reflect that the Valentine monopoly any comment on the scandalous proceedings of the late Valentine rump in keeping therewith, we can readily convention at Fremont. Both the see why a committeeman from a con-

It is pretty definitely known that Valley county held no convention, but by the grossest obscenity and blas- that one man appeared before the committee on credentials at the senathree proxies besides his own claim, and the Holt county member of that in his pocket. Possibly he can recon to allow Valley county a seat in the convention, when it was known to an to prosecution for publishing obscene convention, when it was known to an apprant for senatorial honors that the sum and substance literature. Clarkson, of Schuyler, aspirant for senatorial honors that of that duty was to regulate the exsince so expressed himself.

THE ANTIS OF COLFAX.

Minutes of the County Convention-Strong Resolutions Adopted.

SCHUYLER, Neb., September 16 .-

House called to order by M. A. Court-On motion M. A. Courtwright was

Moved, that V. W. Graves, J. P. Maple and J. A. Grimison be a committee on resolutions. Carried.

Moved, that a committee of three be appointed to report the names of seven delegates for state convention. Carried. The chair appointed E. Lamhofer, D. B. Swarts and J. P. Maple as that committee.

The committee reported the following names as delegates to the state convention at Hastings on the 27th inst: J. P. Sprecher, M. A. Courtwright, John Moural, Edward Lamhofer, O. F. Brown, M. M. Bednar,

The following were appointed a county central committee: George Brunner, Richland; John Moural, Thomas McCardy, Stanton; W. H. Penn, Schuyler; J. F. Maple, Grant; George Sprecher, Midland; W. Mefford, Adams; F. Murphy, Colfax: L. E. Wellman, Maple Creek; J. E. Van Gilder, Lincoln Gilder, Lincoln.

committee on credentials:

Resolved, That we, the anti-monopoly party of Colfax City, are in favor of a careful, honest and economic ex-Turner they have a representative of penditure of public moneys in county, state and nation.

vor of the bill introduced in congress signed to his room, and while he perto compel land grant railroads to take formed his ablutions the reputed wife out patents on their lands so that the waited patiently in the parlor. Din-

Third: That the question of transtant problems now before the people for solution, and the will of the people ple should give no uncertain sound thereon; that all transportation routes thereon; that all transportation routes should be so controlled by the state and general government as to prevent extortion, unjust charge and diserimination in any form or manner; that the action of the different rail in congress when the great interests road companies throughout the United States in consolidated and pooling monopolies on the other voted on the otherwise competing lines, and in issuing free passes to public officers, is contrary to a sound public policy, and should be prevented by proper legisla-

Fourth: That we do not feel ourselves bound to support any cancidate for any office who will not fully and cheerfully endorse these resolutions.

This report was adopted: Moved and carried that delegates to the state convention act in congres-

sional and judicial conventions. Moved and carried, that the chairman call the attention of the delegates the old man's ear and whispered some to state and float conventions to the fact the the Platt City anti-monopoly again had recourse to his friend, the convention meets at Platt Center on September 20th, and requests them to

be present at the same. J. P. SPRUHER, Secretary.

A Single Victory.

The value of electricity as a remedial agent has gained a signal victory over prejudice. Thomas' Electric Oil stands judice. Thomas Electric Oil stands formost in this class of compounds. Testi-monials from all parts tell of the wondrous

Genteel Forms of Bribery. lan Francisco Chronicle

A free pass on a railroad is presumed to be a personal courtesy, which the receiver is expected to resistent with the honest performance of his duty. With a private person this is easy; with an official it is necessarily difficult. The matter is again exciting comment in eastern journals, and in one of them we find a fac simile of a pass given by the New York & Hudson River railroad company "on account of the supreme court." We are not aware of any manner in which the supreme court of New York or that of any other state can legitimately return such a courtesy. It certainly has no right to return an official benefit for the favor conferred, though there is some tacit expectation of a quid pro quo when the permission to ride free is given, and the pass represents a substantial sum saved to the judicial exchequer. The anti-monopoly tice. They think that if any class of another is before him, through its at-torneys, pleading some matter of justice or equity. In New Jersey ardent, was led gently to bed, where there is a law giving every member of the legislature the privilege of riding free on the railroads, which places them beyond the need of asking rail-road favors. In a commonwealth like buys Suit at Polack's.

where the distances as well as the

experience with official railroad passes, which has been often treated of in the Chronicle, Democratic organs in the city and the state are discreetly delegation was seated and the outcome his duty he was entitled to them, but we are credibly informed that he has not only traveled about the state free when on his private business, but has made trips with his family to the east at the expense of the railroad. It is probable also that he went to the San Jose convention and made torial convention at Oakdale with his famous anti-monopoly speeches with this privileged bit of pasteboard committee used his undivided influence | cile his course in this respect with his judicial duty, especially when he rethis delegation was for him. He has tortionate charges of the very corporation from which he was constantly receiving pecuniary favors. Perhaps his adherents will not regard this ofense as more heinous than the employing of Chinese, of which somedidates on the state ticket have for years been guilty. If the workingmen of the party can be satisfied with the Chinese record of the ticket, perhaps the farmers will not object a three can be satisfied with the Chinese record of the ticket, perhaps the farmers will not object a three can be satisfied with the Chinese record of the ticket, perhaps the farmers will not object a three can be satisfied with the chinese record of the ticket, perhaps the farmers will not object a three can be satisfied with the content of the content of the content of the content of the can be satisfied with the content of the content the farmers will not object to the accaptance by their candidate for governor of genteel bribes from the corporation that is grinding the life out made chairman and J. P. Sprecher

A Vexed Ulergyman. Even the patience of Job would become exhausted were he a preacher and endeav-oring to interest his audience while they were keeping up an incressant coughing making it impossible for him to be heard. Yet, how very easy can all this be avoided by simply using Dr. King's New Discove-ry for Consumption, Coughs and Colds Trial Bottles given away at C. F. Good-

AN OLD FOOL FOOLED.

Taken in by a Country Lass Whose Trousseau He Paid for

Philadelphia Record, Sept. 6. A gray-headed, gray-bearded, wrinkled-faced man of eighty years, lean-J. P. Strong, which report was ing on the well-rounded arm of a buxom, rosy-cheeked and black-eyed country lass of eighteen years, at noon yesterday walked in the Central Avenue hotel on Market street, below Shell Creek; A. De Forest, Wilson; Ninth, and asked to be provided with accommodations.

"Oh! rooms for yourself and daughter, is it?" remarked the hotel clerk.

"Not exactly," whimpered the old Filder, Lincoln.

The following was reported by the for myself and wife. That's the size of it," turning and addressing the girl at his side. Only the monosyllable "'yes" escaped from her pretty lips.

The man was requested to register.

Slowly he scratched his autograph in second: That we are heartily in fa-and wife, Maryland." He was assame may be taxed as lands owned by ner being ready, the ill-matted couple individuals are taxed. he afforded much amusement to the portation is one of the most impor- other guests by his loving attentions petite. They were noticed by all the people in the room, and when they nade their exit many could not re

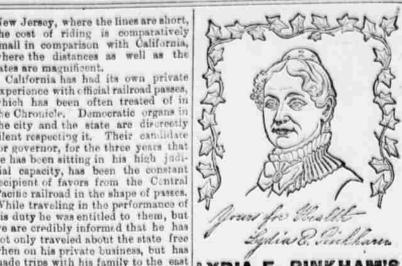
> frain from laughing outright. As soon as they emerged from the dining room Mr. Blest hobbled up to the deak and cautiously whispered to the clerk: "I ain't married, but I am going to be. Can't you direct me to a minister near by? Don't let on but what we are man and wife."

The accommodating clerk eyed his questioner in wonder for a few moments, and then quietly told him of the residence of a man of the cloth who would unite them in the bonds of matrimony.

"Thank you, thank you," chuckled Mr. Blest. "Come, my dear," said he to his companion, "let's take a little walk. But "the dear" bent down to thing about a wedding dress. He gence:

clerk, to whom he confided the intelli-"She wants to get a new full rig." He was directed to a neighboring establishment, whither he tremblingly led the prospective bride. Half an hour elapsed before Mr. Blest reappeared. When he did his face was radiant with joy. "You just ought to see her," he said to the clerk. "She has got a real silk dress cures of rheumatism, neuralgia, hurts, and and it's such a beautiful blue color, sores, etc., effected by its agency.

The lady is altering it to make it fit She will be here in a quarter of an hour. Oh, but she is looking nice!" and the man from Maryland slid into a pawning chair and calmly awaited the arrival of the fair one. It was not long before she came down the turn the giver in some manner con- street bedecked in a gorgeous blue silk and a ravishing-looking hat, which a Chestnut street belle might well be proud of. A dainty paraso was clasped in one hand, while from the other dangled a pair of eight-button kids. New shoes adorned her feet, and a block-figure sash, of a luxuriant color, in harmony with the rest of the outfit, encircled her waist When the vision of loveliness came sailing down the street, the old man ran eagerly forward to meet her. She smiled and sweetly requested some money to purchase pair of corsets, which was immediately given her. Then the old man sa down again to await her veturn. A half of an hour passed; and still the fair one remained away. Mr. Blest became greatly excited at her inexleague has taken the matter up, and plicable absence, and sought the clerk its organs are making free criticisms on what they deem a flagrant viola-had got lost. The afternoon passed tion to established principles of just and night came on, and yet the young woman was among the missing. persons is to be allowed to ride free it police department; was notified, and should be so provided by law. A inquiry was made at every police sta-judge of a high court, whose crime is theoretically stainless, should be the last to accept such a favor from a cor-whereabouts was obtained. Slowly poration which from one year's end to and sorrowfully the disappointed



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