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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 anti-monopoly ticket. All anti-monopoly leagues are requested to call special meetings to elect delegates to attend the convention.

By order of the executive com-H. C. OSTERHOUT,
Pres. State Anti-Monopoly League.

NEXT to their candidates the thinest thing about the Nebraska democrats is their platform.

PETE SCHWENK as temporary chairman and Valentine as president of the convention would make a fast team.

THURSTON'S PROGRAMME:- Val for president of the convention, Dorsey for governor, and Church Howe for lleutenant-governor.

THE balance of immigration still continue in favor of the United States to offset the unfavorable balance of trade. During August 43,076 immigrants landed on our shores.

NEW YORK holds her republican convention to-day. The leading candidates are Cornell, Secretary Folger and James Wadsworth, the latter the choice of the half breeds, opponents of both the administration and Cornell. Governor Cornell's friends claim all but thirty votes of the number sufficient to elect, but indications point to the defeat of the governor and a union of forces upon either Folger or Wadsworth.

nated for the governorship, a man of come themselves partners in are general in Europe have somewhat the collector's office. To appreciate brains and wealth. Morton's brains games of legislative jobbery. The have been principally used in the feeling that a nomination upon the resents about equally the fees of a cure an election has been largely repolitical attorney of the rathroads and sponsible for the class of candidates under less compulsion to sell than for of being a thief of the meanest kind

reported by the various trunk lines. fear of revolt within the party lines. stocks, and it is feared there will be These are larger than they have ever been. The roads in the southwestern republicans through their delegates in which, in connection with diminished pool report a total of \$1,000,000 for the present convention that it is time exports and the consequently large August alone, and all grain carrying to consider whether the policy of the balance of trade against us, may proroads have been equally fortunate. past if continued in the fusure will duce serious embarrassment and dis-The certainty, that owing to our heavy not be more than dangerous. There aster, unless business begins to sail crops, the carrying trade will be are signs of a general and impending tive principles. equally large during the next ten revolt in nearly every county in the months, is responsible for the mainin the prices of railroad securities.

Ar the present writing Turner's newspaper support consists of three journals in the Third district besides his own. Two of them are published at Kearney and one at Fremont. Turner's newspaper boom is about as big as the boom that showed up at the Fremont convention.—Republican.

This is about as near the truth as the railroad organ ever gets.

as follows: The Fromont Tribune, Neligh Republican, St. Paul Free Press, Holt county Banner, Creighton Requlator, Niobrara Pioneer, Platte Journal, county Press.

state central committe are for the next two days at room 10, Millard hotel. Delegates are requested to hand for office are a local notoriety as a third was in their credentials to Jas. W. Dawes,

man of the republican congressional who will act as the paid corruptionist better foreign trade basis than that on committee of the Third district gave for the corporations and packer of which we began last year, and with a similar notice, the Omaha Republican senate committees. What the people and cheaper production at home, the denounced the request as an outrage of Nebraska demand is men whose inand unprecedented because Mr. tegrity is above suspicion, whose record year is not at all impaired by the sim-Crounse was an avowed candidate for is clear of all entangling alliances plo fact that we imported more and office before the convention. And with the corporations, and whose charbefore. why now doesn't the Republican re- acter for ability and efficiency is above buke James W. Dawes for daring to dispute. Such men will be secure of the principal trade centers, and the demand of delegates known to be op popular approval. Their nomination clearings for the week, show a healthy posed to his candidacy, that they de-will be equivalent to an election, not is the manifest disposition of the farliver to him their credentials? Is not simply because they are the candidates mers to withhold their wheat from such a demand plain proof that he in of a majority party, but because their market at present prices. As the extends to tamper with their papers? very candidacy will ensure respect and port demand continues steady and Isn't it as much of an outrage as Mr. Crounse's request which was couched party grounds. in exactly the same language? Or does it make such a mighty difference whose ox is gored that what is a crime in one chairman becomes a

THE DUTY OF REPUBLICANS. largely in excess of 500,000,000 secumulations of manufactured arbicles begging the market. The bushels is an ascertained fact. Many party majorities that the certainty of insist that it will reach the extraor. party majorities that the certainty of insist that it will reach the extraorsuccess tends to make nominating con- dinary quantity of 600,000,000. Esthe candidates whom they place be- in past years place that consumption as last year, and not more than half as much as year before last. The fore the party for its support at the luring the coming year as at least polls. Nominations ought to be "as 300,000,000 bushels, which will leave good as an election," because the us a surplus for export of from 200,character and record of the nominee 000,000 to 300,000,000 bushels. commands respect, not because the stamp of party approval through a

convention enforces the casting of the

party strength at the ballot box. This

is the reason why "doubtful

states" almost inevitably secure

the best officials. The even

distribution of party strength which

makes a grave blunder on either side

fatal to the success of their candidates

often proves a safeguard to the public.

notoriously inefficient candidates in

losing the support of that class of

above parties will reriously endanger

political managers, through their

knowledge of this fact, are compelled

Majority parties, in states where the

originally intended to voice the popu-

lar demands within the party ranks.

The republican party which meets

in convention in Omaha to-day is

growing disaffection among republican

voters in Nebraska. That disaffec-

has been corruptly manipulated by

either wholly or in part the selfish in-

ly due this opinion. With few ex-

ceptions they have been either pliant

tools of the railroad managers or brain-

OUR WHEAT SURPLUS

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	Berthard Britain Co.	CONTRACTOR OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN	

It is understood that disreputable or is now beginning to agitate eastern voters which considers principle as to greatly influence the price of grain at home, the question is also of more if not entirely wreck the ticket. And than passing interest to our farmers. How will the foreign demand compare with last year when 139,550,305 to endorse only such aspirants for popbushels crossed the water for English of Nebraska an independent state ular honors as bear a passably fair and continental consumption? Great record and are above serious criticism Britain will require 106,000,000 bushels to make up the deficit in her own harvest and France will only majority is above successful dispute, fall short 4,000,000 bushels in her inevitably become tyrannical. It local supply. Spain is likely to need matters little whether the insjerity is 21,000,000 bushels or over and Switzfound in democratic states like Ala- erland 10,000,000. Germany has an bama or Mississippi, or in republican average crop, the yield in Austria and strongholds like Pennsylvania or Ne- Northern Russia is good, while Swebraska. The growth of the machine den, Norway and Holland report within the machine, which accomp- fairly average crops. Judging from anies the continued success of any the best advices the European deficit political organization, is certain to be will not exceed that of last year, which come sooner or later as much an engine we may call in round numbers for suppressing party sentiment as one hundred and forty millions of the organization itself which was bushels. The fact must be faced that we must store or otherwise dispose of disgraceful proceedings and withdrew before the adjournment. If Mr. 000,000 bushels of grain if the estimates of home consumption are to be

> brought face to face with a great and taken as correct. There is, however, good reason to believe that this is not the case. Our tion is grounded on the belief that the short crop of last year was thoroughly to civilization. republican organization in this state exhausted, and millers are even now drawing upon the new harvest. The the agents of the railroads so that in- fact that no surplus of old wheat has stead of voicing the will of the people been carried over to this year has not it has become the organ to represent been sufficiently taken into account in estimating the probable demand for terests of corporate monopoly. To home consumption, and those who the class of state officers placed in are predicting unusually low prices nomination by our republican conven- for our present crop may find their tions during the past six years is chief- figures seriously demoralized before winter opens up sharply.

> > The Business Outlook

less lurkheads without character St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Prices of railroad stocks continue has stimulated corrupt party leaders bouyant, owing to the heavy earnings to force through their slates without chants generally have laid in heavy and unfairness so oversh We call the attention of Nebraska a tendency to force sales and to sell under more close-reefed and conserva-

Cereals, however, constitute less state. In many republican counties a than a fourth of our total exports, and tained confidence of the general public regulican nomination is no longer a fair demand for them from Europe equivalent to an election. In one the year, in spite of the good crops congressional district the attempt to over there; for a good yield on that force a notorious corporation attorney side of the water still leaves a large upon the people as representative in deficit to be supplied from abroad, and at the same time increases the congress by bribery, corrupt use of ability to purchase it. Even a conpatronage, and bulldozing, has re- siderable falling off in our cereal exsulted in two nominations, port, therefore, is likely to be com-Through the state at large an pensated for by more liberal sales of our other products for European organization of farmers, nine tenths of whom are recruited from the re-Mr. Turner's newspaper support is publican ranks are waiting the result ings of our foreign trade for quite respectable. The list so far is of party nominations before deciding the year ending June 30, 1882; cerwhere they will place their influence, shall not do better this year. True, and for what candidate they will cast we purchased more freely abroad than their votes. On behalf of all who are | we ever did before, and a good deal of interested in good government in this the increase was in the form of luxu-Kearney Nonpareil, Buffalo county state, The Bee urges upon the Re-Press, Kearney Journal, Dawson publican to make no mistake in the ports immensely. Still, though we choice of candidates for our state imported \$93,000,000 worth of sugar The headquarters of the republican gates present to choose no more boy worth of potatoes, our merchangovernors, whose only qualifications disc imports, and much of the latter the form of productive class pettifogger, and an indifferent plant and raw material entering into Chairman, at as early an hour on Wednesday as possible. — Republican

It appeals to the convention to select crease over the preceding year. When Lorenzo Crounse as chair no candidate for lieutenant governor the whole, we begin this year with a crease over the preceding year. On

> This morning's telegrams from all support on personal no less than on freely of our surplus, while holders Political, Business and General Notes shows the ability of Europe to absorb are not at all inclined to glut the market, the situation seems to favor OUR WHEAT SURPLUS a steady movement during the There is now no doubt that the fall and winter without sharp

not show as large accumulations of imported goods withheld from market bonds, interests and pensions during stand, with a general store. this month and next, and the money

VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

Birds of a Feather

Fremont Tribune, The editor of this paper attended the convention held at the opera house out again and seems to be getting in this city Set tember 7th, at which place and time E. K. Valentine was nominated for congress. He was Col. A. Roberts has his new elevathere when it was called to order and was present until after it adjourned. His excuse for remaining was simply to get a report of the proceedings. He was not faithful in this—the prospeculators, and as the facility with coedings published last week in the which it can be disposed of is certain Tribune did not embrace all that occurred there. Speeches were made by Gen. H. Roberts, ex-attorney general; Collins, of Buffalo county; Maj. Clarkson, of Colfax county, and many lesser lights who did not go onto the stage to emit their foul and nauseous vaporings.

Numerous persons have said those peeches should be printed in order that the men who were guilty of such before the public in their proper light, This could not be done except incurring the liability of a heavy fine for publishing and circulating obscene literature. It is a sad commentary on the republican party that such a lot of the republican part men should lay claim to being repre- ing. sentatives of its doctrines. To an out sider it would appear, from the unan-imity with which these slingers of billingsgate responded when they were called upon, that that the whole country had contributed a full quota of nummers to fill up the Valentine camp. It is a fact that there were many sincere and moral men in that conven-tion, but a ver- large number of them became heartily disgusted with the Valentine himself is the man his bosom friends would have others believe him to be, he would have surpressed such ungentlemanly actions as were indulged in, but no visible attempts were made and it stands as a detriment to his cause and a disgrace

Sublime Cheek. Sutton Register.

The callow youth who edits the Omaha Republican as directed by his masters, the U. P. railway company, is just now engaged in reading such men as Judge Crounse, Gen. Conner, E. C. Calking and M. K. Turner out of the republican party. According to his own admission, with reference to his application for a job on THE BEE, he would, if paid for it, just as soon laud, them to skies, and kick the other ellows. He is just now a great stickler for party, or ratcher a factional fealty, although at one time Morton to the skies as the strongest democrat Nebraska could have nomiour export of food products, and been mand, it must be borne in mind that, followed by a downward tendency in for more than a year, this same work of the lobby and his wealth rep. republican ticket was sufficient to se. our produce markets. As the far youngster, in glaring headlines, perdividends from disreputable stock jobbing operations in local improvement schemes in Washington.

Spanish for the class of candidates of candidates of the meanest kind some years past, and as the high prices of being a thief of the meanest kind some years past, and as the high prices of being a thief of the meanest kind some years past, and as the high prices of being a thief of the meanest kind some years past, and as the high prices of being a thief of the meanest kind some years past, and as the high prices of being a thief of the meanest kind some years past, and as the high prices of being a thief of the meanest kind some years past, and as the high prices of being a thief of the meanest kind some years past, and as the high prices of the meanest kind some years past, and as the high prices of the meanest kind some years past, and as the high prices of being a thief of the meanest kind some years past, and as the high prices of the meanest kind some years past, and as the high prices of the meanest kind some years past, and as the high prices of the meanest kind some years past, and as the high prices of the meanest kind some years past, and as the high prices of the meanest kind some years past, and as the high prices of the meanest kind some years past, and as the high prices of the meanest kind some years past, and as the high prices of the meanest kind some years past, and as the high prices of the meanest kind some years past, and as the high prices of the meanest kind some years past, and as the high prices of the meanest kind some years past, and as the high prices of the meanest kind some years past, and as the high prices of the meanest kind some years past, and as the high prices of the meanest kind some years past, and as the high prices of the meanest kind some years past, and as the high prices of the meanest kind some years past, and as the high prices of the meanest kind some years past, and as the high prices of the meanest kind some years past, and as the high prices of the meanest kind so possessed of some wit, but his cheek and unfairness so overshow and submerged it that it is scarcely percepti-

> A Small Souled Knave. Kearney Nenpareil,

ble to the naked eye.

No county or party was ever made or saved by such political leeches and "pap suckers" as Fred Nye and his cohorts. When has ever Fred Nye done anything or enuuciated a principle which has been of any value to the people or party, and now as a clerk to a whisky-bloated monopoly congressmen, to de-mand of the President and our senators the removal of such men as Twenty-second and Cass; No. 137, Crounse and the reading out of the Bennett & Co., W. R., grocers, No. party such men as Conner and Turner is enough to justify any honest man in leaving not only the republican party, but any other organization in which such a snide as Fred Nye can dictate either the party leaders or its princi-

MINDEN ITEMS.

Correspondence of THE BEE. The Kearney County Farmers' alliance met at the court house Saturday, September 16th, and elected five delegates to attend the State Alliance convention to be held in Hastings, September 26th.

Last Thursday James Roblinson, living a few miles west of this place, lost two fingers in a threshing machine. Dr. Blood dressed the wound The building boom continues. Among a number of other buildings is a drug store being erected for par-ties from Kearney.

The B. & M. surveyors have recent-

ly made two new surveys through our county. One through Minden, the other one mile north of our village. Kearney county carried off third premium at the state fair, for the beat exhibit of farm products.

The weather continues dry and windy, and prairie fires are be numerous. Several farmers in the county have already become heavy oosers, among the number O. Norlin lost the larger share of his wheat crop and Charles Curtis about fifteen scres. Another farmer in the south part of the county lost his entire wheat crop, one pair of horses and

farm implements. RISING CITY.

-Accidents and Incidents

RISING CITY, Nub., September 18.

—C. Wilcox, the hardware merchant,

—by a paight

Concordia

Potpour, 'O! How Delightful,'

Musical Union Orchestra

Concordia changes in prices. In general merchandise business is satisfactory bor while loading a shot gun, two the merchandise business is satisfactory bor while loading a shot gun, two the merchandise business is satisfactory bor while loading a shot gun, two musicians. praiseworthy and perfectly correct plus of wheat for sale to the highess and the purchasing has been strong, but conservative. There are no large weeks ago, as noted in The Bee, is musicians.

Mrs. A. E. Bruce, formerly of the \$10 Bellow House, has gone to Seward. treasury is to disburse \$42,500,000 for continuing the business at the old The Nyoum Bros, have bought the

market is in a prosperous and settled condition.

this month and next, and the money postoffice grocery.

Rev. Besl, of Linwood, has accepted the charge of the young Congregational church here.

The public school will open early in

October. Charlie Green, 12 years of age, who was run over by a wagon with 45 bushels of wheat, two weeks ago, is

tor in good working order.

The Independent will soon move across the railroad track, and the Reichanbauch Bros, will soon open a bank in the building now used as a printing house. Dr. F. Engelhardt has made a poli-

tical platform and put himself onto it as a candidate for assembly, and he seems to know how to make a platform that will take with the people.

There were three alliances formed in one precinct near here last week. It is said there are three sisters living near here whose united weight is over a half a ton. There seems to be a soil and climate in Nebraska for oul-mouthed language would be set good corn and strong hea'thy women, and no wonder the suffragists are

BUCKEYE.

Postoffice Changes In Nebraska and Iowa during the week ending September 16, 1882. Furnished by Wm. Van Vieck, for the

postoffice department: NEBRASKA. Postmasters Appointed - Carisbrook, Furnas county, Lafayette J Currey; Eight Mile Grove, Cass county, Walter Jenkins; Wood River, Hall county, A. G. Hollister.

IOWA. Discontinued - Robin, Benton ounty.

Names changed-Old Mission, Fa yette county, to St. Lucas; Union Ridge, Butler county, to Damont Postmasters appointed — Akron, Plymouth county, G. W. Peck; East Adams, Nedaway county, M. G. Simpson; Fairview, Jones county, Mrs. Elizabeth Warner; Grand Junetion, Green county, Wesley R. Park; Gravity, Taylor county, L. F. McCo lin; Lime Grove, Buena Vista county, C. L. Woods; Long View, Van Buren county, W. T. Dow; Nichol Station. Muscatine county, Charles F. Smith; Preparation, Monona county, J. G. Englehorn; Rochester, Cedar county, Daniel Bagg; Sharon Center, Johnson county, C. Ezer; Sherman, Poweshiel county, J. W. Valentine.

It Was The Cat. Pittsburg (Pa) Chicago Times Special, Sept. 15. Shortly before 7 o'clock this morning the two weeks' old child of Anton Pelata, of No. 100 Fourteenth street, South side, was found dead in bed, and a big black cat sitting on its breast. It was said at once that its breath had been sucked away by the animal, and all the old women in the vicinity agreed to the conclusion. Dr. Thomas, the family physician, was notified of the death of the child, but coroner, and have an inquest held. the child's death was caused by its the cat. This is believed to be the

he told them he could do nothing for it. He advised them to send for the This was done, and the verdict was breath having been sucked away by first case on record in which an official investigation has established the credibility of what is generally believed a superstition about cats causing the death of children in the manner stated. Additional List of Subscribers.

The following list of subscribers to the Omaha telephone exchange have been added to the list of June 15th: No. 54, Allen, F. J. grocer, No. 818 North Twenty-third street; No. 280, Barkalow, D. S., residence corner Bedford, Jeff W., coal office; No. 178, Bedford, Jeff W., coal office; No. 277, Bemis, George P., residence 2223 Dodge street; No. 179, Cooke & Co., office 1408 Farnam; No. 187, Ceoke & Co., office 2223 Dodge Street; No. 187, Ceoke & Co., office 1408 Farnam; No. 187, Ceoke & Co., o Co., warehouse; No. 283, Gotheimer & Godfrey, Omaha shirt factory; No. 237, Kennard Bros., warehouse; No. 284 Missouri Pacific railroad ticket office, Paxton hotel; Mo. 134, Morse, L., V., grocer, 1503 Dodge street; No. 240, Millard hotel, Thirteenth and Douglas; No. 302, Millard & Johnson, sewer office, No. 178, McWhorter & Rollins, coal office; No. 313, Orchard & Bean, 1113 Farnam; No. 220, Omaha Implement Company, Thirteenth street, near U. P. R. R.; No 268. Omaha Barb Wire company; No. 97, Peabody, Dr. J. H., offlee; No. 163, Paxton Hotel; No. 184, Preston, W., flour and coal, 1514 Douglass street; No. 92, Rosenberry, A., mill, Fifteenth and Leavenworth streets; No. 86, Union Pacific railroad hospital, 1018 Harney; No. 273, Wood, A. P., residence 128 South Twenty fourth street; No. 180, Welshans, McEwan & Co. plumbers, 1503 Farnam; No. 185, Wing, W. S., Union Pacific railroad ticket auditor's office. Change the following: No. 1005, W. Gannet, to No. 160; No. 1293, J. Stephenson's lower barn, to No. 222; No. 1292, J. Stephenson's upper barn, to No. 181.

Concordia Celebration The Concordia will celebrate its fourteenth anniversary at Standard Hall this evening with the fol-

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Still rubt der S. e, Concordia Pfall
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Union Orchestra Lumbye
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SIDEWALK TAX NOTICE. By special ordinance No. 318, approved September 1st, 1882, a tax to pay for construction and repairs of sidewalks was levied as follows: Catharine B. Gray, lot 6, block 2044, Omaha, 7.16. Carthurine B. Gray, fot 7, block 2013, Omaha, 27.06.
A. R. Dufrene, lot 12, Griffin and Isaac's addion, \$18.48. B. White, Jr., lot 13, Griffin and Isaac's addi-B. White, Jr., lot 13, Griffin and Isaac's addition, 81s.48.
George P. Stebbins, lot 18, Griffin and Isaac's addition, 81s.48.
Eliza King, N. 56 feet, lot 30, Griffin and Isaac's addition, \$13.00.
Eva Fitchett, S. 10 feet, lot 20, Griffin and Isaac's addition, \$2.82.
L. C. Anderson, lot 32, Griffin and Isaac's addition, \$2.82. L. C. Anderson, lot 32, Grind and Landerson, 24,08.
Caroline C. Van Namee, lot 11, block 12, Parker's addition, 318.2.
Caroline C. Van Namee, lot 12, block 12.
Parker's addition, \$18.20.
L. M. Anderson, lot 2, block 6, Shinn's addition, \$18.20.

E. B. Hurlbut, E. I lot 11, block, Shinn's addi ion, 817.92. L. F. Hessler, lot 1, block 7, Shinu's addition 817.92. Sarah G. Blair, lot 2, block 7, Shinn's addition 817.92. Horman Kountze, lot 11, block 7, Shinn's addiion, 81°.67.

R. H. Moore, W. 4 lot 9, Thornell's addition B. B. Moore, W. & lot 19, Thornell's addition H. L. Pickard, lot 7, Thornell's addition 21.7.

Lorenzo Dibble, N. 25.68 feet of 4 and 8, 34.32 set lot 3, Thornell's addition, 814.00.

These taxes are payable to the City Treasurer, and will become definiquent October 21st, 1882, after which date a penalty of 10 per cont. will be added, together with interest at the rate of 1 per cont. per con

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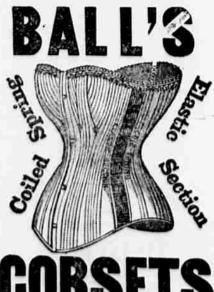
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