We have seen that our state has one

seen assailed by any of the news

company which it does not keep; by the opinions which it expresses, and

also by the opinions which it does not

With no straining of the eyes we

see men who run for office in the in-

terest and at the bidding of railroads;

and officials elected by the votes of

the people, who come and go, who

talk and vote at the dictation of the

political attorneys of the railroad

Why is it necessary to enumerate

these matters! Only to bring to

mind the influence which the railroad

corporations have, and the manner in

which they use it. The proper em-

ployment of their capital for the fur-

therance of their legitimate business

them, as in any other. But when they

attempt to interfere corruptly in the

political affairs of our country it is

thus levy tribute upon every bushel of

grain that goes to market, and every

bale of goods passing inland," it is

high time that the people were say-

greater power than the monarchs of

Europe, that such arbitrary uso

and that the general government shall

shall have a just share of the profits

When men who buy stock, or grain

or lumber, or coal, and who have to depend on the rail-

road companies to transport these

commodities cannot have, one dealer

some one or more have a secret re bate by which competition is lessened,

legitimate trade destroyed and the

public robbed, then it is time for that

public to say with Jefferson, "equal

and exact justice to all men;" with

Lincoln, the republican party's first

choice for the presidency, "let us here

highly resolve that this nation, under

God, shall have a new birth of free-

dom, and that government of the peo-

ple, by the people, and for the people

The owners of railroad property

need to listen to some plain, simple

unvarpished truths that they will not

hear perhaps from any other source

than the people who suffer at their

hands, and not from them unless they

upon sound

make themselves heard and felt in the

shall not perish from this earth.

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THE CAMPAIGN.

We are authorized to announce Senator Van Wyck to address the citizens of the Third district on the issues of the hour at the following tion, however notoriously corrupt the named places :

Blair, Friday, October 20. Tekamah, Saturday, October 21. O'Neil, Monday, October 23. Norfolk, Tuesday, October 24. Gen. A. H. Conner

will speak at Arlington Tuesday, October 17. Columbus, Wedndsday, October 18. Central City, Thursday, October 19.

Each at 7:30 p. m. Hon. M. K. Turner will speak with General Connor at Arlington, and with Senator Van-Wyck at each of his appointments. Additional appointments will be

made in a few days. INCREASED crops ought not to be counterbalanced by increased railroad

"THE public be d-d," remarks W. H. Vanderbilt. The public will be heard from later.

a dangerous man. Thurston reflects districts, and the same corrupting inthe popular opinion of himself.

VAN WYCK was suddenly called east. - Ainsworth Western News, And he has suddenly returned.

For the first time since 1862 the coming election, must do something application of business methods and cause, the victory, which is now in honest principles to the management sight, will become an assured fact. of a vast and complicated machinery. If Brady had continued in his jobbery there would have been no excess of receipts over expenditures, but a bal- use of party conventions if you don't ance of \$800,000 on the other side.

George Alvaed Townsend (Gath) will; nothing else. Just as soon as is announced to lecture on "Thomas they fail to do this they are useless. the Doubter." If Thomas was in the habit of doubting the contents of only the medium for pushing forward "Gath's" letters he was a man of candidates in whom the party has no more than common sense.

THE khedive is so decorate every the polls, they ought not to be en-English officer with a brass medal. dorsed by honest voters. The The immortal "306" are now afforded an opportunity to dispose of those little ornaments which Filley, of St. Louis, had manufactured.

ABOUT the only argument which we have heard against Mr. Laird so far is the fact that he has been employed as a railroad attorney. With due respect to those who differ with us in opinion we would like to ask if railroad companies are in the habit of employing men for attorneys who are dishonest or incapable? Did any railroad ever employ Moore, of York, as an attorney! - Exeter Enterprise.

No they did not. The railroads are not in the habit of employing doctors or farmers as attorneys. No railroad company has ever employed Mr. Moore because he is a man that cannot be approached with a corrupt proposition. Ask something hard the next time.

THE Kansas City Journal notes that in all the great cattle marts of the country there has been during the present season a great falling off in the demand for feeding cattle as compared with previous seasons. It accounts for this fact by the scarcity and consequent high prices of corn, and natil recently by the high price out of electing their candidate for at which cattle were held and also governor, although the democrats owing to he long continued spell of may possibly carry the legislature. corporations unfulfilled in whole or in dry weather during the past sum. The state is greatly divided over the part, and the legislative authority ner. The indisposition of feeders to question of repudiating or scaling the is due to a feeling state debt. The republicans favor a

the coming winter dollar, while the democratic camp canthan 40 not decide whether to allow the bondcents a bushel. Indications holders anything. The debt payers chases of grain and stock. show that this is a mistake, will accordingly support the republifis likely to be rather below 30 can gubernatorial candidate and hope ts than above it. Put into cattle to elect him on this issue. will pay heavier roturns than sold the crib or at the elevator. "Corn on the hoof" should be the watchword of Nebraska farmers this winter. Our

THE CAMPAIGN OPENED.

The campaign in the Third district

gainst a corrupted party machine and the supremacy of Nebraska monopolies Text of the Speech of Hon. M has opened. The rousing rally of Sat-K. Turner. urday evening at Fremont was the opening gun, and the engagement from now until November 7th will be An Exhaustive Review of the general. Senator Van Wyck's mas-Issues of To-Day.

THE FREMONT RALLY.

terly speech, to which we devoted so much space yesterday, struck the key-Facts and Figures for Voters to note which will find a respon-Read and Digest. sive chord in the breast of every

republican who prefers the ap-Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: proval of his honest convictions We are at the threshold of one of to the praises and favors of the monopolies. In protesting against the country of lours determine the peoples candidacy of E. K. Valentine and Loran Clark, the revolting republicans declare themselves as staunch defenders of the cardinal principles of bearers and unfurled their banners true republicanism. They are fightto the breeze or public opinion. It og against a corrupt machine which instead of registering the will of the party has been perverted into an orsupport will divide the body of citigan for the manufacture of monopoly candidates. They are protesting general principles which will actute igainst the docume that a republican him. Our government was confessed- at reasonable rates. nomination is equivalent to an elec- ly founded to establish justice, insure candidate or flagrant the means adopted for foisting him upon the people for their support. And finally they are and to every element of that governendeavoring to show to the self-con-

stituted leaders of the party that they will neither be cajoled or threatened into endorsing men whose records give speech, by comment and criticism in the lie to their professions, and whose the public press, and by the utterances should everywhere be trumpets to success would mean the prostitution of political conventions. In a government by the people it is not to be exthe corporation attorneys who preside questions that come up for cattle he corporation attorneys who preside questions that come up for settle-ver its councils.

But the Fremont rally was not alone bave been so vital even to the very ducted in their interests, while prothe opening of the campaign in the existence of our government, that it fessing to be exclusively loyal to the Taird district. It was a bold note of the expenditure of vast wealth, and une that in this state, in the good defiance, which will ring in at the loss of thousands upon thous- year of 1882, there are comparatively every county of the state be- ands of precious lives that this heri- few of these organs, and that the fore the ballot bexes are closed tage from our fathers has been pre- country press especially, as a body, on the 7th of next November. Mr. Turner's candidacy in the third district has a counterpart in Dr. Moore's ity the avarice of a great section of opposition to Jim Laird in the second, our country, went down in blood, and well will it be for the present and sucwith the exception that Mr. Turner cceding generations, if they take to was nominated by republicans and heart the lessons of that struggle and endorsed by the anti-monopolists, apply their teachings to whatever sim-

can, has received a straight out antiested, it is difficult for them to see on monopoly nomination alone. The all sides; where their money treasure in your capital, and are able, all at of our cities, as Greeley said, 'in-Thurston thinks that Van Wyck is same questions are involved in both is there their affections are so strongly considerations of the public welfare, flounces will be brought to bear by and this is the great resson why an throw. the agents of the monopolies to institution, any institution, involving defeat the helpless candidates. the use of vast sums of money and No campaign was ever won without organization. Every voter who desires to make his influence felt in the whose stores of revenue and power ter end. postoffice department has become self- beside merely casting his vote for a are drawn from every known and

and it would seem that the necessity must be felt as a Leaven of brass settling down over an earth of iron, about to crush struggling humanity before even so intelligent a nation as Fremont on Saturday, "what is the ours is roused to action.

Is there impending danger? Does any institution threaten our liberties? stand by them?" The use of party conventions is to register the party

SENATOR SAUNDERS inquired as

When the party convention becomes

ing to "stand by" the nominee of

Val's, convention in the Third district,

republicans are endeavering to pro-

test in the only way in which protest

can be effective, against the gross sup-

responsible for his nomination. They

are endeavoring to prove that monopo-

ly conventions are no lenger of "ose"

in forcing honest voters into an un-

they believe to be incapable and dis-

voters of the republican party of Ne-

TENNESSEE republicans feel confid

sentiment of the party.

of all persons? Let us state some facts, that these years ago there were in operation in this country just 23 miles of railroad. Now there are 105,000. The gross confidence and in counting out those ported by friendly authority, were the capital stock of the railroads is \$3,195,438,156, and the number of persons employed by them in 1881 legislature refusal of the party to "stand were 1,600,000, or about one thirtyby" such fraudulent gatherings second of our population. It is safe to say that there is an average of four few, political blacklegs is the only way to prove to their promoters each of these employes, making one that they are "no use." And this is eighth of our population directly inprecisely what the republican revolt terested with our railroads. These, is intended to accomplish. In refuswith their friends, make a strong

> These figures show, better than anything else could, the very rapid de velopment of the railroad interest in this country, and what a huge engine for mischief it might be made in the hands of designing men, if un-

pression of party sentiment which was checked by the general public. All intelligent men concede that corporations are justified in exercising even a little of that selfishness that falls to the lot of individuals, and dictates to them the propriety of takwilling support of candidates whom ing care of themselves, but in the doing of this they should not encrosch on the just rights of others. While honest. They are trying to make it railroads are indispensable to the clear that the political attorneys of the transaction of business in a civilized railroads cannot pledge in advance the nation in these times, it is not an indispensable condition that they shall have more than belongs to them; they braska as endorsers of their monshould be satisfied with a reasonable opoly slate. In breaking the slate share of the general prosperity, and they are showing their ability to elect wherever and whenever they are inany ticket on which the nominees are clined to exact exorbitant prices for what they do-the authority of law selected in accordance with the true should say, "This you cannot and shall not do." What have we seen?

We have seen lauds and moneys given away to these corporations by communities and by the nation, and the obligations entered into by said having such matter in charge bribed by railroad officials to act against the

corn compromise of sixty cents upon the We have seen individual dealers in towns and villages forced into bankruptcy by being compelled to pay exorbitant rates for shipping their pur-

We have seen that certain great commodities of general use along lines of railway, and in which officers of the same have an interest, as a ring ces. On this branch of the subject THERE is a great deal of difference within a ring, can only be dealt in by between the machine and the party, as many voters in this state will show at the polls next month.

It is time to read Senator Van 335 miles and approximate the party as many voters in this state will show at the polls next month.

It is time to read Senator Van 335 miles and approximate the party as more recent utterance is nearer the mark. The third semi-annual report of the railroad commissioners of the state of Georgia, submitted May 1st, 1881, says:

"The moral and social consequences" corn crop is unprecedented. Put into hogs and cattle it will cost less for Ir is time to read Senator Van 335 miles, and embrace an area of these corruptions are even worse transportation and bring from 30 to Wyck out of the republican party. He has dared to denounce monopoly ber of tons mined by them in the last anxiety and dismay. The demoralitransportation and bring from 30 to
40 per cent. higher prices than if
brought to the market in any other
form.

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than the political; they are simply opthan the political; they are simpl

per ton. During that time they have sold to indivaduals 715,484 tons at an average of \$5.75 a ton. The amount sold to individuals in 1881 was 193,032 tons at \$4.60 per ton. You know what you pay for the Carbon, Rock Springs, Almy and Grass Creek ceal, and you can figure up for yourself all the body politic, and correct the springs, Almy and Grass Creek coal, this malaria in the air, which poisons and you can figure up for yourself what this coal business means for this country, and what a wonderful thing it would be in the development of the most unscrupulous and unworthy material interests of Nebraska, if we members." could say to the world, "We have at our back door in the mountains coal method for assessing the property of enough to supply all our wants for the ordinary citizen, and another and ages to come which can be had at a different method for assessing that \$6.00 a ton, at any of our railway of the railroads, the latter being done

we have seen that many men who tron, consisting of the governor, stations. those stated contests which, in this are compelled by the business in treasurer and auditor, and that there which they are engaged to ship large has never been very much complaint country of Jours determine the peoples will concerning wish and the peoples will concerning roads scarcely dare call their souls assessments. Does anybody wonder public matters. The several political their own, and while they feel more that the railroad companies of this parties have selected their standard keenly than any others the exactions state take such a lively interest in our of the companies, and know more political conventions? The republiby the companies which make some district pledges itself to an earnest now becomes the duty of the voter to dealers rich and other dealers poor, endeavor to abolish the state board of make his choice among those whose they dare not go among their fellow- equalization so that the people's propmen to influence them in their politi- erty and the railroad company's prop cal action to secure equal justice to all erty may be assessed in precisely the zons. In doing so there are certain interests, and compet railroad compa- same way. This plank of our platform nies to do the business of the public is the only one which we have

We have seer one town built up in papers recognized as railway organs domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and one posterity, not, and sometimes because some of may know what it is by the com ment have been assigned its special the managing officials have had a di- pany which it keeps, and also by the work and functions.

It is the people's prerogative to make the discrimination, regardless make known their will by public of the public waifare.

We have seen newspapers, which express.] What more have we seen? was only by the utmost exertion, by several political parties. Thank fortserved to us. The institution which have no sympathy with such work, caused our trouble, that sum of all viilainies, which collisted for its perpetuthe cause of the people, as against the is not objectionable, but on the conmonopolies, receive the thanks of the trary, eminently praiseworthy in cople and their support.

We have seen that we have men meng us who go to the legislature ro endorsed by the anti-monopolists, apply their teachings to whatever sim-while Dr. Moore, although a republicial republicial problems they may have to solve. S10, and come back home after a brief their millions from exorbitant tolls forty days' service at \$3 a day, less upon the commerce of the country, boarding at the highest priced hotel can by a few minutes meeting in one once, to build nice houses and pay for crease the rate of transportation over attached as to almost blind them to them, clear off their old debts and their lines 20 to 30 per cent., and set up the pine again for another

> We have seen men elected to the United States senate by mest shameaccumulations of property, employing less methods, and in the interests of hundreds of thousands of men, and the railroad corporations, who have whose stream of influence run into been fighting against legislative conless methods, and in the interests of jug to these railroad kings, who have overy nook and corner of the land, and trol and who will fight it to the bit- of our public highways shall coase,

We have seen a lieutenant governor so control them that the producer sustaining. The star route plunder reformed party organization and the conceivable interest and industry, cau of this state lending himself as a gosustaining. The star route plunder reformed party organization and the cut off, the department yields for the fiscal year a net profit of \$1,500,000 If each opponent of a corrupt mathematical party organization and the defeat of the monopoly candidates.

If each opponent of a corrupt mathematical year a net profit of \$1,500,000 If each opponent of a corrupt mathematical year and industry, can not be reached except by the combined effort of those whose liberty is route of this each opponent of a chairman threatoned, whose welfare is endangered and whose rights are invaded.

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"Nations," said the French philosopher, 'are taught only by necessity."

St. Ood offered by that same lieuten-between for the transmission of a corrupt is route of a railroad committee in our legislation of the state lending himself as a good on his very deal of this chair and industry, can of the state of the monopoly of the state of the state of the control of the state of th ant governor in the interests of a railroad company to said committeeman, if we may believe his testimony under oath.

And what was done about it? Probably not fifty men in the entire with another, an equal chance, but state can give you anything like a clear and full account of that whole Is there a menace to the equal rights performance, including the names of those of your senators and representatives who thought the officials dequestions may be answered. Fifty served censure-so little impression do such things make.

We have seen a community try to rid itself of high rates by giving aid to earnings of the roads in 1881, as re a rival railroad, which, as soon as completed and in running order, pools who would receive cordial support at \$725,325,119. In the United States with the old road, and leaves the community to the knowledge that only the nation, by its legislature composed of men earnestly in favor of the rights of "the many, as against privileges for the few," can successfully deal with this persons dependent for support on giant power, which threatens to have its selfish way in all things.

legislative halls of of our states and We have seen men employed by nation, by the enactment of laws, and railroad companies to do their politiin the courts of justice by their strict cal work, look after the primarier, set enforcement. up the pins on the political ten-pin Let us say to these owners of the alley, select the "boys" that are to billions of railroad property that the run the machine of the county convendifferences between them and the body tions, and themselves do most of the of the people must be settled settled upon sound business work at the higher conventions of the state, and during the sessions of the principles and in the interest of public egialature. Who does not know peace and prosperity. They should that these men are better versed in the be reminded of the fact that every transactions of your senate and house species of property needs the protec f representatives, especially in everytion of law, and that statutes are unthing touching railroad matters, than able to enforce themselves, but must nine-tenths of the members elect, and be backed by that public opinion. who does not know that while the inwhich in a government by the people terests of the public may be neglected, is the final arbiter of all our social dif that of the railroads is well attended ficulties. In other words it is the to by these men whose wages are high. dictate alike of common sense and Is it any wonder that railroad officials justice, that the public tranquility be acknowledge to the use of money preserved by enactments secur-ing persons and places against spent in influencing elections, and in influencing legislators after election? unjust discriminations and ex-The legislative committee that investitortionate rates, and this cannot long be delayed without danger. Selfgated the management of the Erie railroad in 1873, concluded its report with these words: "It is not reasonpreservation is the first law of nature, applicable to nations as well as to inable to suppose that the Eric railway dividuals, and the American people, has been alone in the corrupt use of while they are long suffering, are yet money for the purposes named; but the sudden revolution in the direction and assert their independence, at the of this company has laid here a chapsame time dealing justly, nay, magter in the recent history of railroad nanimously by those who management, such as has not been permitted before. It exposes the wronged them. reckloss and prodigal use of money, wrung from the people to purchase the election of the people's representpaople

atives and to bribe them when in of

port was made nine years ago and has never contradicted that I know of,

and is probably true of more states

to-day than then, and in more instan-

a more recent utterance is nearer the

This I understand to be the purpose of the great body of the American people This is one of the avowed objects of the farmers and laborers organizations through fice. According to Mr. Gould, his out the land, and is the chief plank in operations extended into four difthe republican and anti-monopoly platforms of the Third congressional ferent states. It was his custom to contribute money, to influence both nominations and elections." This re-The statement of the principle is a

sufficient argument for its enforce-

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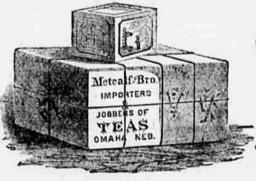
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