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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 named places

Norfolk, Tuesday, October 24.

Hon. M. K. Turner will speak with Senator Van Wyck at each of his appointments.

Mass Meeting.

There will be a grand mass meeting of the republicans and anti-monopohouse in Schuyler Saturday afternoon and evening, Oct. 28, at 1 and blank passes not only for his own dis-7:30 p. m.

Come Out and Hear the Truth. The following discinguished speakers will be in attendance, viz:

Hon. John Rosicky, editor of the Bohemian paper of Omaha; Hon. E. Rosewater, editor of THE OMARA BEE; Hon. M. K. Turner, the farmers' candidate for congress, and Capt. J. H. Stickle, the greatest farmer ora- from Omaha, Plattsmouth and Lintor of the west.

Capt. J. H. Stickle will speak in the afternoon.

Come out, farmers, and hear the truth from one of your own class. J. P. SPRECHER,

Member of Anti-Monopoly Congressional Central Committe.

Capt J. H Stickle

will also speak at Albion, Boone county, Monday afternoon, October 30th, at 1 o'clock; at Genes, Nance county, Monday evening, October 30th, at 7:29, and at Grand Island Tuesday, October 30st, at 7:30 p. m. LEANDER GEBRORD,

Chairman Congressional Central Com-

"FRAUD in the sale and approval of

THE bosses will be snowed under in for governor.

Those men who are trying to sow seeds of dissension in their ranks are no friends of the workingmen. The strength of the masses lies in union.

EVEN Colorado is kicking against the bosses. Bess Chaffee has succeeded in nominating his candidate for governor, but the republican press of the state is almost unanimous in it's opposition to him.

VAL is now boasting of his beer dripking capacity to catch German votes. He has been converted from temperance since his vote for prohibition in congress.

With a democratic congress in the near future, John G. Carlisle, of Kentucky, raises his head above the troubled seas of politics to chip in a word for the speakership.

MEN are known by the company to the railroad organs to prove that he Workingmen in the present campaign, he only proves that the shoe fits him.

We know it was bound to come. And now they are starting a crusade against tobacco. A bill has been introduced into the Vermont legislature making it a crime punishable with a \$10 fine to offer a person under fifteen years of age a cigar or a cigarette. "There is no rest for the wicked."

Bliss and Ker, counsel for the government in the star route cases, which asks that ex-Sanstor Spencer be removed from the office of government director of the Union Pacific railroad. His retention of the position is a dis credit to the administration.

THE wild cries that democratic conerally brings disaster on the demopublican bosses refuse to take a gentle rendition, and as an accomplished motion for ratirement is adopted, the hint and step down and out.

man. In his campaign he has three speak for her a large audience on strings to his bow. One is that he Wednesday evening. was a soldier, and therefore is entitled to the support of all loyal republicans. Another is that he is a staunch oppo-

press as having drawn large sums of agent for the state of Wisconsin. Numerous other instances where gallant soldiers have forfeited public conrecord. We simply say that his services in the army should not outweigh his services to the railroads.

Mr. Laird owes his nomination to railroad influences. That he dare not and cannot deny. Judge Post, who was the preferred republican candidate of the district, has openly charged his tribution, but he had men in every county to furnish these passes to whoever would help him. Gravel trains were run from station to station to carry the primaries, and the nominating convention at Hastings was packed with corporation attorneys and strikers. They came not only from Mr. Laird's own district but they came

Now we take Mr. Laird to be man of some gratitude. How could he go to Congress and turn his back on the corporation that made him? No man can serve two masters. If Jim Laird is true to his anti-monopoly pledges he would violate every obligation he is under to the railroads. If he lives up to his obligations to the corporations, he must betray the people. Which is he likely to do? Can the people afford to take him on his talents and his army record when they know that his vote on the most vital issues will be cast or withheld, as the monopolies may desire.

horses" is Val's much applauded army to take the risk on Jim Laird because party and "anti-monopoly." All the down in New York state. But there New York by a majority of anywhere not to take such chances even if Jim from 50,000 to 100,000 for Cleveland Laird's father had been General Grant. oly candidates. They can only be de-

tion that no true anti-monopolist can cast his vote for James Laird.

of THE BEE for information respectin the Otoe reservation, under the appropriation of \$5,000 made at the last session of congress. The first step towards placing these lands in the market has just been taken by Secretary Teller, who has appointed D. W. Wickens, of Kansas, and Geo. H. Ragadale, of Iowa, with a commissioner to be selected by the Indians, to appraise the lands, exclusive of such portion as has heretofore been ceded by the Indians as right of way to railthey keep. When Edward Walsh goes for sale through the public land effice at Beatrice, Neb., in tracta make a permanent settlement upon Indians the secretary can accept deferred payments as follows: one-quarter in cash payable at the end of three months from date of application; onequarter in one year, one-quarter in two years and one-quarter in three PRESIDENT ARTHUR ought to act on years from date of sale, with Interest that the appraisal will be made immediately, after which the lands will at

once be placed in the market. THE aunouncement that Miss Elizabeth Poppleton is to lecture before our

average of platform speakers, and for active service, Mackenzie. It is THE DEPTHS OF DEFEAT. We admit that James Laird is a added finterest attaches to her as a believed that the president is inclined talented young man. That is the young lady born and bred in Omaha, to reward the old officers, and if so always noke use of in politics. Mr. and readings to our people as both moted and retired, and Mackenzie be Laird is also a very plausable young interesting and entertaining, and be- the brigadier within nine months.

CLUSE UP THE RANKS.

The voters of Nebraska have entory of the state. For the first time bosses and the threats and menernment with the position of pension abedience to their schemes for private plunder and corporate aggression. outraged voters of the state. The refidence might be cited. But we make volt against the party nominees is no charge against Mr. Luird's army general in two congressional districts and extends to at least two of the candidates on the republican state ticket. For once the people of Nebraska, untrammelled by the ties of packed conventions, and unterrified by the bulldozing of corporation attorneys, and the most part. In order to denounce their intention of determining prive the people of a chance their choice of candidates at the ballists of Colfax county at the court defeat for the nomination to the B. & loi-box, whether such choice be in ac-M. influence. Laird had books of cordance with the party slate or acceptable or otherwise to the political maries and conventions have been managers of the monopolists,

> The issues involved in the present contest are the redemption of both political parties from railroad control, the suppression of corrupt candidates, toisted upon the people by equally ple of Douglas county outside of the corrupt political jobbery, the election | pool quietly submit? Will they regof a legislature which will make and enforce laws against the oppressions of ders of the bosses and deliver themcorporate monopoly and whose choice selves bound hand and foot? of a senator to succeed Alvin Saunders will be in accord with the prevailing sentiment of Nebraska voters. Three congressmen are also to be chosen to represent this state in the national egislature, and to voice the will of their constitutents, not the dictates of have certain rights which constitute

the railroads. . THE BEE urges the Nebraska antidemocrats or members of the Alliance and League, to close their ranks and my. The money, the organization, pany, and the decision makes the the office-holding influence lie with the railroads. All these are being used against the candidates of the As to General Van Wyck we simply people. Every stump in Nebraska take it that he is generously misplac. holds a railroad attorney shouting street, in abutting owners as against ing confidence. He says he is willing with powerful lungs for the republican he knew his brother and his father influence which a subsidized press and a hungry office-holding brigade can are thousands who will not and ought bring to bear upon voters are being freely exerted on behalf of the monop-It is our carnest and honest convic. feated by energetic work, both before election and at the polls.

The strength of anti monopoly sentiment in this state is best shown by NUMEROUS inquiries reach the editor the frantic endeavors of the corporation candidates to trim their sails to ing the survey and appraisal of lands catch the breeze of public opinion. Their efforts will fail if every antimonopolist who desires to redeem Nebraska frem corporation control, works and votes only for the candi dates whose nomination was secured by the popular voice, and whose election will be in accordance with the people's will.

that the question of filling the vacancies in the army caused by the retireroads. The law provides that no por- ment of the senior major general is tion of the lands shall be sold at less practically settled in favor of General than the appraised value, and in no John Pope. One reason given for will be observed much interesting detail case less than \$2.50 an acre. After his preference is that he is the oldest particularly apropos just at this time. the appraisal the secretary of the in- in point of years. If he is ever to be terior is authorized to offer the lands promoted it must be done now. This is his last chance to rise in the ser- for state treasurer in 1881. It is an vice. He is sixty-two years old and invaluable publication for the citizens is not playing stool pigeon for the not exceeding 160 acres, for cash, to in two years more will retire under the of Pennsylvania and is of general inmonopolies who want to split up the actual acttlers or persons who shall compulsory act. Terry, on the other make oath that they intend to cosupy hand, is but fifty-six years of age and can be had without cost by addressing the land, and who shall within three if given the vacancy would keep all C. K. Lord, general passenger agent months from the date of application the older men out for life. If he B. & O. railroad, Baltimore. should not receive the nomination the same; but with the consent of the now he will still be eligible after Pope has been placed on the retired list. It may therefore be safely predicted To the Editor of Tax Ess. that Pope is the coming major general. The question of who shall be the brigadier is ame Clare Nyemann, lecturer on not so easily solved. Two courses woman suffrage, reviewing her lecture have been urged uyon the president; in my church the 20th-the same dethe little side of Messrs. Merrick, at five per cent. It is unperstood one is, to promote the old colonels livered in Omaha and elsewhere. The who have been looking foreward to soft impachment is on every tongue the honor for mrny years, and by that the management sent her out to long service have won the title to con- capture German votes. If so, we sideration, and will soon be retired any way. The other is to appoint an active man at our who will go to the active man at once who will go to the Bez, for honey-not a sting. citizene at Boyd's Opera House should be sufficient to attract a large audience on Wedcosday evening. Miss Pop icy should be adopted then Colonel York—as I listened to your lecture last trol of congress will bring disaster on ploton has chosen for her subject the Hunt will be appointed to be retired night. the nation is mere clap-trap. It gen play of Julius Cacaar with illustrative at once, and then Colonel Getty, rendings from the drama. To many who would retire in two cratic party at the next presidential who has winter were members of Miss election, but that is after all the chief Poppleton's class in English literature active brigadier would be appointed.

"The brute" of whom you spoke began months, after which the real in those "liberties," or rather, those "I be eries" made him a brute. One, this very week, tried to kill his wife, whom you spoke began months, after which the real in those "liberties," or rather, those "I be eries" made him a brute. One, this very week, tried to kill his wife, whom you spoke began months, after which the real in those "liberties," or rather, those "I be eries" made him a brute. One, this very week, tried to kill his wife, whom you spoke began months, after which the real in those "liberties," or rather, those "I be eries" made him a brute. One, this very week, tried to kill his wife, whom you spoke began months, after which the real in those "liberties," or rather, those "I be eries" made him a brute. One, this very week, tried to kill his wife, whom you spoke began months, after which the real in those "liberties," or rather, those "I be eries" made him a brute. harm is done. In the decade from the locture will not be new, but it will If the policy of taking an active man using these "liberties" is a good and loy- a number of new cases have not been reported.

Week, tried to kill his wife, who, when not using these "liberties" is a good and loy- a number of new cases have not been reported. the prospect is that they will have it for the next two years, making eight room on Dodge street. Miss Popple- garded the ablest officer of all the years of the ten. The country can ton, both as a student whose crystal- colonels, although Colonel Hatch has stand a good many democratic con- ized thoughts are given with exquisite been urged for the place. The prosgresses, and it will have to if the re- grace of style and delightful finish of pect is then that if the plan of pro-

his dot a man the rational companies We can heartily recommend her lesture both Hunt and Getty will be pro- Ohio

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY CAM-

Douglas county is entitled to ter members of the legislature, and one nent of monopoly, and the third that tered upon the last two weeks of the float senator between Douglas and he has the support of Senator Van most memorable campaign in the his- Sarpy. We are told that a contract Another Candidate in the Field has been entered into by five candi-It is needless to say that the mere since Nebraska became a member of dates for the United States senate to fact of a man having served in the the Union the independent spirit has divide the delegation among them. Congressman Flower Declines Rearmy should not be a passport to pop- shown itself in the ranks of her voters selves, each taking two members. Joe ular confidence. Only last week an in every section of the commonwealth Millard has already secured the float. old veteran, General Reynolds, of and the people have risen in mass to which, if his man is elected, would Wisconsin, was exposed through the protest against the whip of party give him three out of the eleven. All these candidates, however, as far money from the pention bureau on aces of corporate monopoly. The as we can learn, are willing to consult orged and fraudulent vouchers which old cries of "party loyalty" the wishes of the railroad managers state officers to day, shows the followhe signed for dead men. Gen. Roy- which for years have been so that nobody shall go to the legisla- ing total majorities: nolds had been honored by the gov. used by corrupt politicians to enforce ture from Douglas county whom the railroads do not own or control.

Now it strikes us that the people of have at last failed to hold in line the Douglas county ought to be consulted just about as much as the railroad managers. We take it that the workingmen, the farmers and the mer chants of this county should have a voice in the choesing of candidates. They are expected, of course, to do the electing, and do the paying of the to resent the outrage which is about to be perpetrated upon them through the party machinery, the priheld back to the last minute. The bosses propose to pack the primaries and conventions and then to leave the against their dictation. Will the pecister through the ballot box, the or-

Only two weeks remain and it will take more than one week before we shall know what sort of a job has been

THE New York court of appeals has decided that property owners both an easement and private property in the bed of the street monopolists, whether republicans, of which they cannot be deprived without due compensation. The case was that of Rulus Story against the to present a united front to the ene- New York Elevated Railroad Comcompany liable for damages to the property of adjoining owners. This is the first decision of a court which has established a property right in the elevated railroads.

Oregon's New Senator.

J. N. Dolph, the new United States senator elect from Oregon, is a resident of Portland, and is vice president and consulting attorney of the Oregon Railway and Navigation company. He stands high as a lawyer, and is about 60 years of age. He succeeds Lafayette Grover, democrat, whose term expires on the 4th of March next. In Mr. Dolph's election the republicans score a gain, which, however, will be offset by a new democratic senator from Louisiana to succeed Hon. Pitt Kellogg.

A New Red Book. C. K. Lord, the well-known and the shore Peen and party landed and effect to bring forth expressions of popular general passenger agent of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, has just issued a special edition of his "Red Book" for the state of Pennsylvania. It contains the official returns of the last two state elections, as well as the last two congressional elections and those of the presidential elections of A WASHINGTON special announces 1876 and 1880. The vote of the three parties is shown with majorities, gains and losses each year, and also the aggregate vote of each county with losses or gains. Under the head of marks," in the congressional tables, The same may be said of the special column in the state table showing the vote for the independent candidate terest even to the people of the whole country. Copies of the little book

AN OPEN LETTER.

The Rev. Hobbs to Madame Nye.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Oct. 23.-I en close copy of an open letter to Mad-

Out here we do not think man has

Most Respectfully, etc. J. C. H. Horrs, Paster M. E. Church.

dramatic reader is very far above the new brigadier will be Hunt, and if Republic Russia Salve meets with wonderful success in all cases of Skin dis-

Republicans Buried Nearly Twenty Thousand Majority.

An Official Statement of the Democratic Upheaval.

For Benj. Hill's Shoes-

nomination.

The Result in Ohio. COLUMBUS, October 23 -The official count of returns from the state election held October 10, made by the For secretary of state:-

Newman, democrat	316.874
Townsend, republican	297,759
Schumscher, prohibition	12,202
Haftey, greenback	5,345
Newman over Townsend	19 115

Doyle, republican.

Roseborough, prohibitionist.

Tuttle, greenbacker.

O'Key over Doyle. Member board of public works:-Hevens, greenbacker.....

A Withered Flower-

NEW YORK, October 23.-R. R. Flower, caudidate for governor in the recent democratic convention, and present member of congress, declined nomination by the united democracy people no time or chance to rebel of his (Eleventh) district. The executive committee of the state committee unanimously asked him to accept renomination and sacrifice his own inclinations to the good of the party. Flower telegraphed a reply, stating he could not reconsider the declination.

The Georgia Senatorship. ipecial Dispatch to THE BER.

Macon, October 23.—Attorney General Clifford Anderson, in response to calls from members of the legislature, enters the race for senator, vice the late Benj. H. Hill.

THE LANDING OF PENN

Bi-Centennary Ceremonies Formally Began at Philade .phia and Chester.

Ag -Landing of the Quaker Conqueror.

pecial Dispatch to THE BEE.

CHESTER, Pa, October 23 .- The centennial celebration to-day is a grand success. Nearly every building is resplendent with bunting and various appropriate decorations, giving the city a holiday appearance. At least two hundred thousand visitors are present. The streets are so thronged as to be almost impassable. ercises proper of the day began at 9:30 this morning with a representation of the landing of William Penn and his party from an old-fashioned

vawl boat at the foot of Penn street. the exact spot where Penn first touched on the soil of the state 200 years ago. Penn and his party, together with a party of characters reprecenting Quakers, Swedes and Indians, were dressed in the costumes of were greeted by the Indians. Vessels | confidence and regard for Jarrett. lying in the river blew their whistles, the belis of the city rang out; all was excitement. the meeting was organized at the grand stand, 15,000 people attending, to hear addresses on the occasion. Country 'Tis of Thee." Gov. Hoyt poem and more singing by children ollowed. John M. Broomall, the orator of the day, delivered an eulogy of Penn. This afternoon there was a parade, and in the evening a grand display of fireworks.

PHILADELPHIA, October 23.-The Universal Peace union and Pennsylvania Peace society held commemorative services at Franklin Institute hall this morning, in honor of the anding of William Penn, and the founding of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania Letters of regret were read from Da Lesseps, Herbert Spencer, S. C. Lays, president of Seneca nation (New York) Indians, and others.

At 8:30 this evening an immense crowd gathered in front of Independence hall, and 1,600 singers rendered Krentzer's grand hymn, "The Sab-bath," also Bethoven's "Praise of God" and "The Star Spangled Banner." The latter was sung with orchestrial accompaniment at midnight. The bi-centenuary ceremonics proper were inaugurated by the ringing of the state house bell 200 strokes, all church chimes of the city joining.

CHICAGO, October 23 .- A Victoria ispatch says that Indiaus report a arge Eaglish steamer, supposed to be he Wambo from Hong Kong, ashore at Clarquote, southwest corner of Van Couvers island. Three bodies were picked up.

Feyer Figures.

ecial Dispatches to THE BEE: PENSAGOLA, October 23 .- Thirtyeven new cases of fever, one death ported to day. Destitution undiinished. There is reason to suspect more than they claim to do.

John Brown's Associates

Core Ka, Kans., October 23.—A number of the former associates of John Brown, in his various operations for securing the freedom of slaves, met in this city to-day, and organized an association, with Charles W. Tof-

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G. James, of Kansas, historian of the for Hop Bitters are a sovereign society, secretary. A number of in-teresting facts, relating to the underground railroad operations and the

movement preceding the outbreak at

Harp-r's Ferry, were brought out during the meeting.

The Iron Workers. PITTSBURG, October 23 .- A cirroular lately issued by mechanics of the Amalgamated association, requesting the resignation of President Jarrett, was read in eighteen lodges Saturday an early period. As the boat touched night. In every instance it had the

An Earthquake in Kansas

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. WICHITA, Kan, October 23.-An earthquake occurred at this point at 4:19 o'clock yesterday. The duration Two thousand children sang "My was about five seconds. There were three pulsations, the first being the made a short speech. An original strongest, rattling windows, swaying walls of buildings and moving furni-

GALVESTON, October 23 .- The No *s' Paris special says: A shock of grand civic, military and industrial carthquake was felt yesterday at 5 p. trifle. Will you let them suffer? m. The shock was felt plainly by all in houses. Clocks, etc., were shaken from the walls.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE

NEW YORK, October 23. - Ten o'clock score: Hughes 150, Hart 139, Hazel 137, Rowell 135, Noremac 126, Fitzverald 122, Panchot 120. Herty 120, Vint 101.

SLAVEN'S YOSEMITE COLOGNE Made from the wild flowers of the PAR FAMED YOSEMITE VALLEN t is the most fragrant of perfum t Manufactured by H. B. Slaven, San Francisco. For sale in Omaha by W. Whitehouse and Kennara Bros.

Baid Headed Front Seate.

16 Mrs. Langtry wears trousers in Rosalind, as has been intimated, she need not expect full houses on this

A responsible party will buy a banking business or open a new bank in a ddress P. O. drawer No. 64, O

Ohio Tonic. Allanta Constitution. Word is sent out from New York

hat the Hon. Samuel Tilden is in unisually robust health. The breeze from Ohio is very refreshing.

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remedy in all such complaints. If you are wasting away! with any form of Kidney disease, stop tempting Death this moment, and turn for a

cure to Hop Bitters. If you are sick with that terrible sickness Nervousness, you will find a 'Balm in Gilead" in the use of Hop Bitters.

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low skin, bad breath, pains and aches, and feel miserable generally, Hop Bitters will give you fair skin, rich blood, and sweetest breath, health and comfort.

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