

THE OMAHA BEE.

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LaFontaine often wrote over his own romances. If the editor of the Republic could shed tears over his campaigns it would be another instance of the power of fiction.

Where is that wolf in sheep's clothing who wrote the Anti-Monopoly article that looked so lonely in the editorial columns of the Omaha Republican? We would like to have his photograph taken if it wouldn't break the camera.

There will be elections in ten states on the 6th of November: Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Ninety Indians and four chiefs of the renegade Apaches are coming in from Mexico to vindicate General Crook's predictions and policy. The croakers who have been running down Gen. Crook will now be given an excellent opportunity to crawl.

Lord Coleridge accepted an invitation for a short trip on one of our naval vessels and of course got stuck on a mud bank before he had passed out of sight of Washington. His lordship was fortunate in escaping a boiler explosion.

A change of assessors in several of the wards ought to be made at the next election. There are a lot of chronic assessors here who seem to think that the laws under which they are acting ought not to be in force.

It is generally conceded that the defeat of the Republican party in Ohio this year is more disastrous than any it has ever before experienced, because it is not the result of apathy or indifference.

The nomination of Mr. Leavitt for county clerk is universally approved. It was the only proper thing to be done under the circumstances and will doubtless be endorsed at the polls.

A Washington correspondent says that Quartermaster-General Holabird, who recently succeeded General Legall, thinks our soldiers ought to be better dressed than they have been, and that some of the higher officers of a department do not agree with him.

The trial of Loren B. Sessions, of the New York Legislature, accused of attempting to bribe a fellow-member to vote for Chauncey M. Depew, has ended in a verdict of acquittal.

Mr. Jams has filled the position of Clerk of the District Court for two terms. Although nobody knows absolutely just how much the office is worth, the lowest estimates place it at \$7,000 a year.

WHY SHOULD THEY?

Why should Republicans in Nebraska who last year sought redress from corporate abuses by joining in the Anti-Monopoly movement return within the party lines this fall?

For nearly ten years a struggle has been going on in Nebraska within the party lines. In 1876 a revolt was raised against the control of conventions by general office holders and their collusion with monopoly managers.

Church Howe, Thummel, Carns and other satellites of the railroad managers ruled the state and men who loved their party better than plunder and patronage, had to hide their faces in shame.

Still the mass of Republicans who desired relief from these burdens kept up the struggle from year to year against heavy odds. They were overpowered at the primaries by repeaters and strikers.

Thoroughly frightened at the uprising, Republican leaders conceded the justice of their demands and avowed themselves as staunch Anti-Monopolists. But when their professions were put to a test in the Legislature they failed utterly to redeem their pledges.

Most interest attaches to the possibilities of our wheat demand in Europe. Figures are now given which, while estimates, are probably near the mark.

Princess Winemucca of the Putes is lecturing on the wrongs of the red men. Now if Miss Susan B. Anthony would only follow her example and lecture on the wrongs of the white men.

Mr. Mills is one of those men filled with the spirit of Nature for a judge. A fine, well-read lawyer, a skillful practitioner at the bar, with a round, well-balanced

percentage of such judges as Messrs. Pound and Weaver, who are lawyers and magistrates of admitted ability.

The wisdom of Postmaster General Gresham in deposing Vandercort as Chief Clerk of the Railway Mail Service is becoming more manifest every day.

Wm. H. Morris is a sweet-scented man for District Judge. He left this county years ago to play out ward politics, who came very near being sent up for collusion with whisky crooks.

Morris has a faculty of being everything by turns—for revenue only. With liquor men he is for the saloon, with temperance men he is for prohibition.

Whom should the loyal Republicans support—James Savage, the valiant soldier, who served his country for more than four years with the boys in blue, or M. B. Reese, who stayed at home when the life of the nation was imperiled?

Second—No one who has a special contract can buy from or sell to any one who ships in any other way than by rail, under the same penalties as above.

Third—The railroad company reserves the right to examine the terms of the contract in order to determine whether the terms of the contract are being faithfully complied with.

Where He Gained. Twenty years ago there was an old farmer living out about 100 miles from New York, who took forty pounds of dried apples to the village merchant.

and a remarkably good head; he is by nature a judge. Although a Republican, the wiser will take pleasure in supporting him here as he supported him for the same office a few years since in Iowa.

The Anti-Monopoly Ticket. OFFICE OF ANTI-MONOPOLY STATE COMMITTEE, October 20th, 1883.—At the meeting of the A. M. State Committee, held at Lincoln October 19th, David R. Daniel, of Madison, was chosen candidate for Regent, vice John H. Ames.

For Judge of the Supreme Court—Jas. W. Savage, of Douglas county. For Regents of the State University—Long term, David Butler, of Pawnee county; David R. Daniel, of Madison county.

The man for the pool. The suggestion that the California railroad board take Vining for their Commissioner recalls that the wonderful system of special transportation contracts was conceived in his brain.

HER LAST DAY ON THE TRAIN. At last came Sunday, and with the dawn came the view of the snowy range and among the scattering houses on the plains and finally Denver. Her mother was at the depot. When the train stopped at the first platform to appear on the platform of the Pullman coach.

AN AFFECTING MEETING. Even the rough brakeman could hardly keep back the rising moisture in his eye. Through it all little Alice was the most collected of the group.

Abbott Opera. The avant couriers of the Abbott party have arrived with prodigious tales of Emma's triumphs in St. Paul, Winnipeg, Fargo, and other cold-wave localities.

JACOBS OIL. THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR PAIN. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache, Stiffness, Sprains, Burns, Scalds, Bruises, and all other painful affections.

WINSOME LITTLE ALICE.

The Pet of the Passengers on the Through Line From Philadelphia to Denver.

She Makes the Trip Alone to Meet Her Mother.

Denver Tribune, October 22. Alice, a six-year-old child of Mrs. Richmond, of Park avenue, arrived in the city yesterday, after a journey of over 2,000 miles.

A LONG AND DREARY RIDE. The mother had correctly estimated the time and knew her child must be on that train. The last she had heard of her since leaving Philadelphia was during a slight detention at Wilmington, Delaware.

THE MUTE APPEAL. It was most effectual. Every one on the train was assiduous in his care of Alice. The passengers seemed to have resolved themselves into good shepherds with a watchful care over that particular lamb.

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