

THE OMAHA BEE

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It is to be called the kangaroo ticket, because its hind-legs are longer than its fore-legs.

The new Bishop of Nebraska, Rev. Eliphaz N. Potter, will be the fourth of his family, and the third now living, to have achieved that dignity.

While Logan was at the front gallantly defending the life of the union, Hendricks was in the rear encouraging the copperheads and discouraging enlistments.

Hendricks is a man of great experience in national affairs. Cleveland has never held any public position outside of his own state.

FAST and reckless driving upon the paved streets is becoming altogether too common. Some drivers seem to think that pedestrians have no rights.

It is allusion for the republicans to think of carrying any of the southern states. The democrats have the counting machinery and the returning boards.

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BUTLER'S CANDIDACY.

While the republicans have reason to be grateful to General Butler for deciding to remain on the track as a candidate of the greenback and anti-monopolists, we are not disposed to accept Mr. Butler as an honest representative of the industrial and producing classes.

Butler is simply taken up a popular and a very just demand for the reform of glaring abuses from which the people of this country have been suffering at the hands of corporate monopolies and capital entrenched behind ramparts erected through corrupt national and state legislatures and venal courts.

Butler himself is the last man to lead the people in a crusade for reform and against monopoly. He has amassed millions as a corporation lawyer and partner of monopolists, and his career in congress as a republican and democrat has been as full of blotches as the skin of a leperous Chinaman.

He was a back-pay grabber in 1873, pocketed his back-pay, and like Boss Tweed, asked his constituents "What are you going to do about it?"

During the reign of General Grant he was the most pronounced champion of nepotism and defender of the spoils system, and his conversion backward to the democratic party was because civil service reform deprived him of the privilege of distributing federal patronage among his henchmen.

With all his pretended devotion to the producers and his avowed hatred of monopolies, the records of congress will be searched in vain to find where he stood up, like Van Wyck, and opposed landlordism and land grant robbers.

During a long and varied career in congress he never introduced a bill to regulate railroads or to forfeit a land grant. He did, of course, support an eight hour law, but the workingmen in his own factories in Massachusetts have continued to work ten hours a day, if he wanted to earn ten hours' pay.

He has been prating a great deal about the bondholders and bankers, but it is notorious that his income from rents has brought him a much larger interest than any bondholder or banker could get.

We have never taken any stock in Ben. Butler, and we do not propose to endorse him now. He has been sailing under false colors for years, and has been ready at any time to train his sails for selfish ends.

If the democratic party had taken him he would have been willing to stand on any platform or no platform whatever.

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POLITICAL POPCORN.

Ben's plume has been dyed in indigo. The dish of democratic crow is ready to be boiled.

The Maine forests are fit, probably. "O, blank it!" exclaims the candidate when he is warned about the dark horse.

Mr. Dana's boom is reported to have been strangled to death by non-protection in New Jersey.

Flower probably wishes to have a century plant instead of a pony for politicians to pluck.

The White House would be too small for Bayard anyhow. He has nine daughters and three sons.

As a kicker John Kelley is a gigantic success, but he has found that somebody else is equally expert.

An attempt will be made to tattoo Logan, or to dye his skin in dark and thick and green.

That Georgia magnetic girl might have made matters lively in Chicago had she gone to the convention as a Butler candidate.

Rumors of approaching cholera does not carry any credence among politicians. All these are about to culminate in the candidate with the biggest barrel.

Senator McDonald was originally a seeder. This accounts for his recent attempts to saddle himself upon the democratic party as its presidential nominee.

A Massachusetts democrat has a patchwork quilt ready to hold instead of a fig. The general public, however, will be likely to mistake it for the platform.

Mr. Watters called the eminent political physician, Speaker Carlisle, from Washington to administer to his "wall-eyed goddess." Mr. Carlisle has prescribed a music.

There is one great, overwhelming issue in the coming campaign. It will not be crowded down or overlooked. It will be the life of the campaign. You can read it in the Blue Book.

The Forty-fourth congress was dubbed by consent of all parties the "Blanked Out Congress." The house in the Forty-fourth congress has been named the "No Nothing House."

The republican convention for the second congressional district of Vermont, to nominate a candidate for congress, will be held to meet in Montpelier on Wednesday, 23d inst. It will consist of 80 delegates.

Hancock knew long toward the last of the campaign of 1880 as a good man weighing 250 pounds. Cleveland will be known before the close of this campaign as a bad man weighing 240 pounds.

In these hot, weary days while the political candidates rub noses and wildly mope his brow, Hutterford and his cohorts will find where he is lying.—Boston Post.

Senator Jones of Nevada, visited a friend in that state and is perfectly satisfied with the nomination of Blaine, and that it is one of the few presidential nominations which had been spontaneous and absolutely responsive to the popular sentiment. He believes that the campaign will be aggressive and enthusiastic.

Mr. Hendricks in his speech put two layers of taffy on McDonald and then said it did not seem to him as if the general land office was to look after New York. Mr. Hendricks did not want to put McDonald in nomination. McDonald by this time, doubtless, wishes that he had not forced Hendricks to orate about him.

The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette did the truly moral act in the way of alliterative headlines over the convention proceedings after the election of Blaine. The following: "The Hungry Harmonizers Desperate Before the Doom of Democratic Defeat. Convention Concludes Cleveland's Campaign. The Tantalizing Tariff Feudly Tinkered. The Solomonic Solvent by Solomon Straddle. Kelly's Cohorts Cavalierly, and Cause Contentation of the Cavalry." We cannot join our congratulations in adhering to this opinion. There are altogether too many moneybags and active representatives of monopoly in congress to warrant such a course.

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BOYCOTTING WESTERN DRESSED MEAT.

The attempt that is being made by the New York butchers to boycott Chicago dressed beef is due to the fact that the dressed beef enterprise is bound to ruin their business—the slaughtering and dressing of cattle, and the selling of the meat.

It is claimed that the shipment of dressed beef into New York has thrown out of employment two hundred men, a very insignificant number indeed in the great metropolis. These butchers insist that western dressed beef must not be sold in New York, as it is cheaper than beef shipped there on the hoof.

They virtually declare that the hundreds of thousands of poor people in New York must continue to pay high prices for New York slaughtered beef in order to support the two hundred butchers, and furthermore that they must join in a boycotting movement against dressed meat.

The most surprising thing about the whole matter is that other trades unions should unite with the butchers in the attempt to stop the importation of dressed beef. It is stated by the New York papers that some of the workingmen's associations have notified the butchers when they patronize that they must not handle western dressed meat if they wish to avoid being boycotted.

This is a rare instance of workingmen desiring to keep up the high prices of food. They certainly must be laboring under some mistake, which when properly explained will be rectified. They cannot possibly persist in forcing the poor people of New York to pay a dear price for beef, when they can get dressed meat at a much lower figure.

The boycotting movement must necessarily fail, and the butchers will have to handle dressed meat. One-third more meat can be carried in a car in a dressed state than in a live condition, and consequently dressed meat can be laid down in New York at a much cheaper price than the meat of cattle slaughtered in that city.

Cheaper meat for the poor people of New York is of more importance than that the slaughterhouse monopoly of that city should be kept up.

The enterprise of dressing meat for eastern shipment is not confined to Chicago alone. It is carried on extensively also in St. Louis, Kansas City, and in various towns in Texas, and in Omaha a slaughterhouse, now approaching completion, and having a capacity of 1,000 head per day, will in a few weeks begin operations.

It is but natural that the slaughtering business should be carried on where the cattle are raised, as it thus saves a great deal of money by reducing the cost of transportation. The shipment of live cattle to a market 1000 or 1500 miles distant will soon be a very rare thing, as cattle owners will be enabled to receive just as good prices nearer home.

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THE LUCK OF NEW YORK.

A large element of good fortune appears in Cleveland's career, and to this some hopeful democrats turn when seeking encouragement for November. It is true Cleveland is a lucky man, but his haul from an unlucky state. New York is a veritable presidential cemetery.

Not since Van Buren, in 1836, has a New Yorker been president, though Fillmore stepped into the office in 1850 by the death of Taylor. In 1848 Van Buren was defeated for re-election by Harrison, Fremont, the first republican president, was beaten at the election of 1860. Fillmore, who ran on the American ticket, shared his fate.

In 1864 General McClellan, then residing in New York City, was overwhelmed by the Illinois. In 1868 Horatio Seymour carried off eight states out of thirty-four. In 1872 Horace Greeley was badly beaten by General Grant.

In 1876 Samuel J. Tilden was fairly elected, but the republicans cheated him out of the prize. In 1880 General Hancock, a native of New York as anything, was defeated by Garfield.

The only candidate the republicans have taken from New York is the only one they failed to put in the White house. Five campaigns in succession have the democrats nominated New Yorkers, and all of them have failed. But perhaps Cleveland's luck is the charm that will break the oppressive precedent.

A Great Year for Boiling. New York Sun. Meanwhile the course of those who cannot be zealous for a candidate like Cleveland, yet do not want Blaine for president, is something to be determined by the judgment and conscience of the citizen. It is true that there is a combination that leads to much enthusiasm, and no one can be very efficacious in an election where he is actuated by a conscientious sense of duty alone.

But it will influence the votes of many, no doubt, while there will be others who will reason that M. Cleveland has himself set the example of a fair independence of his party; and besides this is a great year for boiling. What prophet can now foretell what will happen?

THOMAS A. HENDRICKS. Thomas Andrews Hendricks is a native of Ohio, a state which seems never to tire of producing men of active ambition and of great political ability.

He was born in Muskingum county, Ohio, near the city of Zanesville, September 7, 1819. His father, the late Major John Hendricks, with his family, left Ohio the spring after Thomas was born, and settled in Madison, Indiana. Young Hendricks completed his education at Hanover college, one of the pioneer educational institutions of the west. After leaving college he studied law, and in due time was admitted to the bar. From that time until the present he has been in the active practice of his profession, excepting only the time he was commissioner of the general land office and the four years he was governor of Indiana.

In 1845 Mr. Hendricks was married to Miss Eliza C. Morgan.

Mr. Hendricks' public life has been long and varied. In 1848 he was elected to the state legislature from his county. In 1850 he was chosen a delegate to the convention which made the present constitution of the state, and was an active participator in the proceedings of that body. In 1851 he was elected to congress, and in 1852 was re-elected to the same office. In 1855 he was appointed commissioner of the general land office, and held the position until he resigned it in 1859. In 1863 he was elected a senator of the United States and served a full term of six years. In 1872 he was elected governor of Indiana, and served as such until January 1877, when he was succeeded by Governor Williams.

In the convention of 1868 he was brought forward, and at one time led all other candidates, receiving the solid vote of New York and the northwest. Ohio, however, which had been compelled to abandon its own candidate, was determined to defeat all other western men, and the delegates from that state threw their votes for Horatio Seymour.

AS A LAWYER. In Mr. Hendricks' profession—the law—all acknowledge him to be great. He has, since first entering public life, returned to the practice of his profession with facility and zeal immediately upon the termination or intermission of official engagements. He studied the law at Chambersburg, Pa., in the office with his uncle, Judge Thompson, an eminent jurist of that state. He thoroughly mastered its elementary principles and the minutiae of its practice.

Governor Hendricks is a man of medium height and symmetrical form. He is erect, active and vigorous. His face is manly and handsome. The features are large and expressive. The hair there is a soft, good humored expression in the large blue eyes and in the mouth and dimpled chin, the brow, forehead and full heavy jaw show wisdom and resolution. His complexion is florid. He looks like one who has lived a happy life, encountered no great sorrows and yielded to no great vicissitudes.

TELEGRAPH NOTES. The victorious New York democratic delegation reached home from the convention, in two special trains, Sunday night. They were met by a big procession with torches and bands.

Should the house of lords reject the franchise bill in the fall, the government will dissolve parliament immediately, and a general election will take place before Christmas. The breach is widening between Lord Randolph Churchill and his party.

The national educational association, which, with council work, opened at Madison, Wis., Thursday last and will close on Friday next, has already attracted 8000 teachers and promises to be the largest educational gathering ever held in America.

President Harris, of the Northern Pacific, in an interview with the associated press correspondents, said negotiations were in progress between his company and the O. & N. P. for lease of the latter's railway, but that the terms of the proposed lease were favorable to the latter. The lease will be arranged and formal transfer made by the end of next month.

The Paris Figaro says Faenotro, French minister to China, has granted the Chinese ministry of foreign affairs, a delay of two days but if he then fails to give assent to the terms of the treaty submitted by France the admiral's departure will be hastened. Admiral Courbet and Admiral Leys will disembark their forces at Foo Choo and seize the arsenal there. The iron-clad left fleet to reinforce Admiral Courbet.

Two hundred and fifty Italian laborers have been brought from Chicago to work in the mines of the Columbus and Herking coal and iron company at Loughshead and one of the Ohio coal exchange mines at Nelsonville. Machinery will be used altogether hereafter, and the employes of the company say they will not import laborers. Accompanying the train which brought the Italians were one hundred men and thirty of Frank's mining police armed with carbines and revolvers.

During 24 hours ending at 9 o'clock Sunday night there were 57 deaths from cholera at Marseille and 36 at Toulon. Two sisters of charity were among the deaths at Toulon. The municipality of Marseille has provided free kitchens for the relief of sufferers from cholera, and Dr. Kerganier says, has arrested the epidemic. He thinks the cholera will reach there, but will appear in a milder form owing to the excellent drainage of the city.

The special train which carried to Chicago by the E. & O. railroad, the Washington correspondents and other journalists reached Washington at 7:30 p. m. The special train was placed at the disposal of the newspapermen by the railroad company, and a similar act of courtesy had taken place on the occasion of the republican convention. There was no special effort to make a fast run, but on one division 58 miles was accomplished in 90 minutes, and on another 40 miles in 50 minutes.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 10, 1883. "For diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder, and urinary organs, I received great benefit from HURST'S (Kidney and Liver) REMEDY. I pronounce it the best." H. W. Payne, Manufacturer Harnesses, Trunks, etc., 447 Main street.

BILIOUSNESS.

Bilious symptoms invariably arise from indigestion, such as furred tongue, vomiting of bile, giddiness, sick headache, irregular bowels. The liver secretes the bile and acts like a filter or sieve, to cleanse impurities of the blood. By irregularity in its action or suspensions of its functions the bile is liable to overflow into the blood, causing jaundice, sallow complexion, yellow eyes, bilious diarrhoea, a languid, weary feeling and many other distressing symptoms.

Biliousness may be properly termed an affection of the liver, and can be thoroughly cured by the grand regulator of the liver and biliary organs BILDUCK BLOOD BITTERS. Act upon the stomach, bowels and liver, making healthy bile and pure blood, and opens the culverts and sluiceways for the outlet of disease. Sold everywhere and guaranteed to cure.

HENNING'S ELASTIC SECTION CORSET. It is warranted to wear longer, fit the form better, and give better satisfaction than any other corset in the market, or price paid will be refunded. The instructions of Dr. H. H. Hennings, M.D., are given in full in the book, "The Science of Dressing the Body," which is sent free to all who send for it. Price, 25c. Sent by mail, 50c. Address: J. H. F. LEHMANN, 606 Broadway, New York.

NOTICE. The H. & M. Railroad Co. will receive sealed proposals for the house and improvements on the north 45 feet of lot 1, block 21, Omaha; house and improvements on west half lots 25 and 29, Hartman section; house under election, block 17, 17th & W. 5th. All bids to be opened at 12 M. July 15th, 1884. FRANK M. DINNING, Agent.

GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINES. TRADE MARK. THE GREAT URINE MARK. GRAY'S SPECIFIC. A reliable cure for Seminal Weakness, Spermatorrhea, Impotence, and all Diseases of the Urinary System, resulting from the use of Self-Abuse, or the use of Mercury, or any other poisonous medicine. It is a safe and reliable cure for all the above named diseases, and is sold by all druggists. Price, 25c. Sent by mail, 50c. Address: THE CHAMBERLAIN MEDICINE CO., Lowell, N. Y.