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Hog'th's Refullicas State Central Committee, Fremont, Neb., August 11th, 1884. The different lines of rallway in this state will selickets to the delegates elected to the republican state convention to be held at Omaha, August 27th. '84, for fare for the round trip, and to the district have prevented action on more than oneconventions to be held at Beatrice, Hastings and fiftieth of the property. The proper Columbus, August 20th, '84, for one and one fourth fare. The delegates will present their credentials to local agents who are authorized to seil ticktes upon Geo. W. E. Doessy Chairman:

BEE has repeatedly denounced the THE campaign has been going on for methods of Assessor Doll as an outrage. two months, and not a word from Vandevort or Pat, O. Hawes.

HIS Excellency, the Governor, is now publishing a daily at his home, but we fail to see an explanation of the school lands frauds in it.

candidate for lieutenant-governor. Now hardly pay enough additional taxes to he says that he would not take the office as a gift. What is the matter? Does spend in attending an indignation meet-Church want the earth?

Mr. VALENTINE is lying very low at present. He is making out prescriptions This means that he has property actually in his West Point drug store, and there is no telling what sort of love powders he 8800 would raise the valuation to \$960, is fixing up for his delegates.

THE republicans of this district will be happy to learn that the Omaha Herald supports Weaver. The democrats are very anxious for the republicans to nominate a man whom they can beat.

As between a knave and an imbecile in the executive chair, the people will prefer a knave. They can watch a knave, but they cannot protect their interests against the blunders of a feeble minded

Two years ago Jim Laird rode into the used to secure delegations for him.

Indian Commissioner Price threatens to resign if Secretary Teller does not revoke the order moving the Indian bureau from one story of the interior department to another. If Mr. Price does not want the office, there are several men who will take it even if they have to room in the garret.

It is proposed to hold an independent American exposition in London in 1886. It is a novel scheme and is already attracting a great deal of attention in England-more so than in America. We suspect that it is a money-making scheme on the part of some enterprising Yankee. From the prospectus of the exposition we learn that it is designed to represent every phase of American life, from Wall street to Nevada. There are to be California wine shops, Florida fruit stores. Indian cance-makers, Alaska fishermen, machinery of all kinds, with white and black operatives of both sexes; oil wells, mines of precious and base metals-everything, in fact, to show the industrial and agricultural pursuits of every class. The educational system is in it for him, has always made to be fully illustrated, the wonders of special efforts to curry favo Yosemite and the Yellowstone will be shown in miniature, and everything American will be reproduced, down to to escape an honest texation, the canvas-back ducks and terrapin soup. The prospectus reaches its climax in the statement that the war department will have been compelled to make up the desend a display of modern artillery and arms, and the navy department will fellow suit with models of iron-clads. There is no doubt that such an exhibit would draw crowds from the ends of the earth, and there may be "millions in it.

COUNTY TREASURER RUSH is altogether too previous in rushing to the defense of Assessor Doll, of the First ward, and representing him as an honest and impartial officer. The county commissioners, who are very conservative, have overruled Mr. Doll and raised the assessment ten per cent. Do not the county commissioners know more about the assessment then Mr. Rush? Perhaps Mr. Rush has been favored by Mr. Doll. This is no new thing with Mr. Doll, who has been denounced by the BEE for two years

his outrageous methods. He has willfully violated his oath under the plea h he could interpret the law to suit own convenience. The law says that

shall make an honest and equitable assessment. This he has me done, for he has favored big corporations and men of wealth. He may have made a few exceptions in favor of the poor men when he could thereby gain a few votes at election. If Doll is an honest assessor why did he not raise his assessment from last year, when we know that property has advanced from ten to fifteen per cent in Mormonism there can be no justification the ward

THE FIRST WARD ASSESSMENT, mon missionaries in Tennessee. Four The tax-paying citizens of the First Mormon elders, while preaching last ward are said to be indignant over the Sunday to a small congregation in a priaction of the city council in raising the vate house in Lewis county, were deliberassessed valuation of property in that ately shot down in the most cowardly ward 20 per cent. They propose to manner by a body of thirty masked and petition the city council to reconsider armed men. Other persons were severely their action. Now, before the tax-payers wounded. No greater outrage has of that ward hold any indignation meet. ever been perpetrated in this couning, THE BEE would like to say a few try. words to them on the subject of assessed committing any crime, the proper way

making al difference of

\$6.40 in this year's taxes.

more than an average day's wages.

property represents

erty, the factories, packing houses, ware-

louses, elevators, stores and costly resi-

dences on the hills, we find that the poor

man has been paying taxes on \$150,000,

the old valuation he was paying, at 4 per

cent., \$6,000, and under the new valua-

tion of \$180,000 he will pay a tax of

in the entire ward for the moderate prop-

erty owners. The wealthy class, now

assessed at \$450,000, are raised to

\$540,000, and their taxes are increased

the payment of the general expenses of

the city, will reduce in proportion the

The trouble in Omaha has been, as

THE BEE has time and time againshown,

paid their share of the taxes, owing to

the fact that we have had too many un-

ward. Assessor Doll, who hangs to the

office as if there was a great deal

with the large property owners. During

all'the years that he has allowed the rich

other wards of the city, together with

the poor tax-payers of the First ward

ficiency caused by the tax-robberies which

The First ward is assessed at \$611,000.

of the real value is the average assess-

ment, and Cass county it is only one-

fifth, they would lower one county to

WHATEVER may be the feeling against

of the assassination of a party of Mor. | best.

correspond with the other.

have been permitted by Doll.

such extensive interests.

entire tax of the poor.

man's

to proceed was to have them arrested valuation and taxes. and punished according to law. They In the first place the city council cannot reconsider its action, because as a certainly had done nothing that deserved board of equalization it has adjourned, death. That such a thing should occur, The law limits the time during which even in the backwoods of Tennessee, is a the council shall sit as a board matter of no little surprise. Had the of equalization, and having done Mormans been driven from the communduty and adjourned, it ity, which could have easily been done, cannot be legally revived. If there is the affair would have excited little or no any remedy in law it must be sought in comment. As it is, Tennessee has been the courts. The horizontal advance of 20 disgraced, and the officers of the law per cent may operate an injustice in a should at least make some effort towards few instances, but this was the only wiping out the stain. This can be done method by which the council could equal- by promptly bringing all the assassins to ze the extremely low assessment of the justice. First ward with the assessments of the other wards. The council could not send

THE ARTIC HORPOR.

If the Mormons were

It is now generally believed that the for every individual tax-payer, and even survivors of the Greely expedition saved if it had done so the limit of time would their lives by feeding upon the flesh of their dead comrades, Lieutenant Greely officially reports that private Henry was remedy for the tax-payers of the First shot on the 6th of June for continuid Ward is to elect an honest assessor inthefts of food from his comrades, and stead of a fraud, who makes it his busithat he had a military execution. Greely, ness to rob the tax-payers of the other who had repeatedly warned Henry that five wards by his under-valuations. The he would be shot if he did not desist, claims that his execution was necessary to maintain military discipline. As to It is alleged that the poor are going to the alleged cannibalism, however, Greely suffer by reason of the 20 per cent, raise says, in an unofficial interview. in the assessed valuation. This is not that if there was anything of true at all. It is Doll's undervaluation the kind it must have of the property of the wealthy that has an individual act, as he saw nothing of it. caused the council to make the raise of He does not state positively that he does 20 per cent. The poor man who owns a Two years ago Church Howe was a home assessed at lass than \$1,000 will not know that they ate human flesh. The whole matter will probably come out in due time, as Lieutenant Greely has compensate him for the time he would forwarded to the secretary of war a detailed report of Henry's execution. Secing and getting up petitions. Let us asretary Chandler, of the navy, will order sume, for instance, that the average taxa court of inquiry to investigate the exepayer among the poor is assessed at \$800. cution which may be approved under the circumstances as a military necessity. worth over \$3,000. Twenty per cent. on Incidentally the subject of cannibalism will be investigated, if for and if the city tax is four per cent. he no other object than to get at the whole would pay on the old valuation \$32, and truth. Even if it is proved that the suron the new his tax would be \$38.40, vivors of the expedition ate the flesh of their dead comrades, including Henry, what can be done about it? It is true the fact is that not more than one out of that it is sickening to think of it, but fifty poor men is assessed at \$800. The such things have been done before under most of them are not assessed at over extreme circumstances, where the law of \$300. Under the new valuation this would be raised to \$360, and the tax self-protection takes precedence over all others. Men on a raft in mid-ocean, afwould be raised from \$12 to \$14.40, making an increase of \$2.40, not much ter suffering the pangs of starvation, have \drawn lots to see who should die On the other hand the poor man will first in order that the rest might be saved, find that he will be saving money by the and perhaps men, situated as the Arctic raising of the valuation of the rich man's explorers were, have done the same the B. & M. gravel train, and now a boss property. The entire assessment of the thing. So faa as Greely and his comward was a fraction over \$600,000, and panions are concerned no one can blame switch him back to the national capital. an increase of 20 per cent. would them much if they had to 3 sort to such make it \$720,000. Taking it a horrible measure. No other feeling than that of sympathy can be expressed for them. But, if they really had to subsist one upon human flesh, they might as well quarter of the entire valuation, while make public the terrible details, and not three-fourths include the rich man's prop-

> alone, no matter how shocking it may apwhich is now raised to \$180,000. Under pear. The disastrous results of this expedi tion ought to put an end forever to further Arctic expeditions. Nothing has \$7,200, making an increase of only \$1,200 ever been gained by these expeditions in the cause of science. We know now all that we will ever know, perhaps, concerning the north pole. What matters it whether we ever find the north pole? What good will resut therefrom? \$3,600. This \$3,600, when applied to The world will contine to revolve all the same whether the north pole is discovered remains undisturbed in its ice-clad roundings. Even in the interest of science there is a limit to fool-hardy that the wealthy property owners have not ventures, and we hope that the Greely expedition will be the last of Arctic explorations under the patronage of the fair and dishonest assessors. This has been especially the case in the First government. Of course if suicidal adventurers wish to undertake such explorations upon their own responsibility we suppose that they cannot be prevented.

MEN OR THINGS-WHICH?

KENESAW, NEB., Aug. 13. Hon. E. Rosewater, Omaha, Neb. Dear Sir: What will be the stand taken by the BEE in the coming election as regards state officers, members of congress, etc., etc.? Will it support nominees with a republican label, or will it support men, regardless of their party affiliations An early answer is requested. Very Respectfully,

This is extremely low and unfair when H. G. ARMITAGE. compared with the other wards. In the The position of THE BEE was clearly First ward are located distilleries, brewdefined before the present campaign eries, packing houses, warehouses, elevaopened. On national issues THE BEE tors, lumber yards, coal yards, gas always has been and still continues to be works, agricultural implement depots, a republican paper. On local issues it factories and other large establishments, will give preference to republican candiwhich are not found in the other wards. dates when they are men of character The Second ward is assessed at \$911,000, with a clean record and free from corporthe Third ward at \$1,600,000. All the ation (control. When the republicans other wards are assessed much higher nominate things for congressmen, state than the first, although not possessing officers or legislators THE BEE will repudiate them and support the candidates Mr. Doll has gone on with his underof the opposition, [whatever their party valuations, from year to year, under the label may be, provided they are men. If pretense that he was saving us from neither party nominates reputable and state taxes, and the people were hoodcompetent men for positions on the state. winked into that idea. But on examinacongressional or legislative ticket the tion they have discovered that the state BEE will call for independent candidates board of equalization inquires into the who would serve the state faithfully and relative standard of the valuation of each creditably. This will be our position county and raises or lowers it so as to until a law is enacted that will punish make the burden of taxes uniform. For fraud, bribery, ballot-box stuffing and instance, if in Douglas county one fifth ballot-box smashing at primary elections,

> a fraud. MR. DORSEY has carried Fremont. We told you so.

> which as now conducted are a farce and

Seal of North Carolina Tobacco is the

STATE JOTTINGS.

Nineteen teachers are employed in the pub The board of education have received 100 ations for positions from teachers The Bank of Cass County, in Plattsmouth s contracted for the crection of a new bank miding to be completed this fall.

The safe in the B. & M. depot at David cash taken. The flushed burglars covered the cash taken. The flushed burglars covered "And pleas your life." ng last Friday night subscribed \$15,000 as a bonus for the establishment of the new soldiers

home at that place. Work on the second track from Oreapol unction to Plattsmouth has already com-enced. The track will be a blessing to train on who always dreaded the big land.

The report of Superintendent Hartley, er Lincoln school, shows an enrollment last ear of 2,567-1,206 boys and 1,251 pirls. The cat of 2,50;—1,200 boys and 1,251717. The otal cases of tardiness foot up 3,182, making t loss of 373 hours. This the superintendent considers an unfavorable showing. An aver-uge of twelve punils per month received cor-soral punishment for various misdeeds.

Stakes have been driven and ground broke for the Nebraska stock yards at Lincoln.

The plan of the yard provides for pens to accommodate 13,000 hogs, and 3,500 cattle, also for the erection of a hotel and exchange building, water works, etc. The company propose to build the hotel and the exchange with brick. The water works will be com-menced immediately. It will require at least 400 cars of lumber to construct the pens and ouildings now in contemplation

WESERN NEWS

DAKOTA The Methodists are building a \$1,500 church

1,955,092 worth of property this year. This year's appropriation for surveys in Daota is \$40,000, of which \$30,0 0 is to be used this fall and \$10,000 held back for future use The annual reunion of the Soldiers' and allors' association of Dakota will be held at Yankton on the 9th, 10th and 11th of Sep

The Episcopal college building, to be erected at Sioux Falls, will be 62x125 feet on the ground and three stories and a half basement high. The walls will be of solid granite, rimmed with red pipe-stone.

WYDMING The territorial supreme court is again in

unning order. The territory will make a big display of he oducts at the New Orleans exposition. Exhibitions of canine pugilism are the favor te Sunday amusement at Cheyenne's Sara

The assessed valuation of property in Uintal county last year was \$911,000. This year it is \$1,076,000, a clear gain of \$165,000. Suit has been instituted at Cheyenne, by C

Flayer, against Geo. E. Poland, for the cossession of cattle and sheep valued at 850,

Ashton, the bieyelist, bound for San Fran isco from Reckford, Ill., broke down finan cially at Laramie and soaked his wheel f

Rawlins is a live and enterprising town They are making preparations to purchase a \$1,000 fire aparatus, including a \$3,000 steam ire engine, hose and hook and ladder truck. The Cheyenne Sun claims to have positive information that orders have placed for naterial for 100 miles of nd 200 miles of pipe line, by the cyndicate, both to be constructed this seasor This is rather too much for the average rail coad contractor, or several of them, to do be ween now and snow time.

COLORADO,

The stock growers' association has requested railroads not to bring any more Texas cattle into the state, owing to the prevalence o 'exas fever. State quarantine will not be ablished at present.

The shipments of cattle from the state will be unusually large this season. The stock men are grumbling about the market price, which will reduce profits below fifty per cent. The price to the consumer, however, remains t the old notch.

The bullion shipments from Butte for the seek ending August 9, footed up \$100,320. Montana's contribution to the Washington wait for them to be brought out by an official investigation. The public wants to of granite weighing 600 pounds. The managers of the Union Pacific baye know the truth for the truth's sake stopped all work on new branches in the ter-

ritory and discharged the workmen. The Butte & Atlantic railroad company has been incorporated. The company propose to construct a railroad from Butte to Gallatin station, on the Northern Pacific.

Grant in Literature.

New York World. It is so be sincerely hoped that the current item relative to General Grant's employment by the proprietors of the Cen- terday. They did not appear to have entury is true, Much that we find in the newspapers relative to the affairs of General Grant we know to be false, and hence we have some doubt about the and said that they had seen fine country paragraph referred to. It is to the effect and a great deal of it. As to the results their periodical twenty articles on the principal battles of the war, for which he tive reporter to Mr. Bothwell. a to receive the snug sum of \$10,000 This is good, honest, legitimate work, and the general should be encouraged. brain to a generous publisher than to sell run, said: his name to a financial swindler, and we are pleased to see that General Grant has found honorable employment at last. We trust that his contributions will prove worthy of his reputation, and that the iberal publishers will find them profit-

A GEORGIA CAMP MEETING.

The Young Woman Who Got Up to Sunrise Prayer Meetin',

Atlanta Constitution. I must tell you about we'uns all gwine to the Union camp ground here tother week, and what happened to Caledony while we was thar. I hadn't been to a camp meeting afore sence I was knee high to pap, and all I could fetch to mind about it was the smell of wheat straw and red apples, and gittin my eyes full of smoke whar they was cookin' un-der a shelter, and hearin' the mules and critters holler that was hitched to swingin' limbs all over the woods, and seeing two dogs fight, and a little fall into a spring and his mammy wear hickory bardaciously out on him. folks haint got one grain of sense about whippin' of a chile. She had let him run off and hadn't paid no 'tention to him, and when somebody axed her if she knowed whar her young one was, she

lowed "No; I've left him in the hands of Providence," but when she found the little fellow all wet and muddy and let it (on him with that hickory switch, I know in reason he thought he was in the hands of "Old Nick."

But I must stell you about Cal. Me and her had perused around and got acquainted with a right smart chance of We stayed thar a week and one night, one of the preachers, a good old gray-headed man, axed all the young folks to see how many of 'em could git

up to sunrise prayer-meetin'. The gals all sot into whisperin' and betten' which would be the first one upthe one that riz fust was to run all around and wake up tothers. Caledony never bareo.

would be outdone in nothin' if she could help it, and she is the banginest gal to git into scrapes ever you seed. She riz next mornin' fore anybody else, and went over to the Robinson's tent to wake up the gals. Last year the gals had all stayed in the left-hand side and the boys in the right, and incose she thought the gals was in thar now, so she crept along

stuck her head in and said "peep."
"And bless your life," says Cai, "I couldn't hardly get my head out to save my life. I felt that I was plum perrylized to the spot. The long bed agin the asleey, some wakin' up and two or three had riz and was a shuckin' into ther clothes hard as they could stave, and rights of the laboring men of the state in of thar I stood like a crazy goose, and taining a just reward for labor, and it there couldn't move hand or foot-peared jist like I couldn't git my head out fore they could see who I was to save my life: but when I did git it out I axed foot to help body and 'lowed I'd run and hide whar they couldn't look out and see who

and made for the session room like a skeered bird flyin' in out'n the storm was shore it was empty like it was last year, but we never knows what a year will bring forth.

the floor saying "peep, peep, peep," and peep was all I could say: "Peep, peep, peep," says I. "What's the matter"

"Well, what you peepin' in here for?" says he. "Peep, peep," says I, "hem boys, peep, them boys, what'll they think

been a poeping at the boys?"
"No, no, no," says I, "yes, no, yes I did—no I didn't, yes, yes I did," says I, had shucked into his clothes, and litted me up on my feet. Tother old feller riz up in bed and rubbed his eyes to see what upon the livin yet it all meant, and when cotch a sight of him, if I han't already been skeered to death he would have finished me-a settin' un thar in a red flannal shirt without his wig and teeth was old Brother Cole. I wanted to fly, but I was too weak to move.

The good old man helped me down the rteps and I went on back to the tent and aimed to stay thar and not show my face no more. I know in reason I said "peep" a thousand times, and the word was still ringing in my head when I rigged out in frock I hadn't wore, and borrowed Nanby Singleton's hat, and made shore them boys wouldn't know me. I waited tel the 11 o'clock sarmon and everybody was at the stand and the singin' had sot in. tore I made up my mind to go; but atter I got fixed I made shore they wouldn't know me, and stepped out and riz my red unbrell and started across to the stand feelin' all right when about a dozen little boys the size of Jack Simmons sot in to ollerin "peep, peep, peep" loud as they could, and all eyes looked at me.

It was all I could do to stand it. I do. They had done seed me, anyhow, so I thought I'd face 'em and go on to the meetin'. We'uns laughed at Cal, and tormented

her life putty nigh out'n her about it. But Cal gits into so many scrapes she don't mind it long.

All sorts inginnerly goes up thar to the Union camp meetin'-good and bad, high and low, rich and poor, young and old, niggers and white folks, babies and logs, mules, horses and steets. My taller candle has burnt smack

down into the socket, and is a winkin' and a blinkin'. I'll mould some more, and to-morrow night I'll finish tellin' you about the camp meetin'.

SURE OF SUCCESS.

Wyoming Oil Fields to be Developed and Their Product Taken to Market.

Cheyenne Sun.

The party of English and eastern gentlemen who are members of the Wyoming Central association returned from their trip to the oil fields and other productive territory in the northern portion of Carbon and Sweetwater counties yesdured any serious hardships or to have passed through any critical perils. They manifested great pleasure with their trip that the general has contracted with the of the trip, which it was believed would managers of the Century to contribute to be freighted with importance to Wyoming, each and all referred the inquisi-

It was with considerable difficulty that Mr. John R. Bothwell, the gentleman recognized as the foremost mover in the It is explained that financial reverses enterprise, was corralled and induced to have forced the general to take up his talk. He made a sort of deprecatory pen. It is far more honorable for a dis- motion when the reporter cornered him,

> "Well.I suppose I might give you what information I can. The party have rely enjoyed it, and they are all of a favorashipped \$10,000 worth of machinery from Pennsylvania. There will be a gang of men, with derrricks and other machinery into that country within two weeks, drilling oil wells. Several gangs are at work there now sinking shafts.

The development of the oil country is going on just as fast as it can be crowded. If we meet with success in our developments in the next thirty days, the prob lem of getting the Wyoming oil to market will be very quickly settled.

"We are going on with other work or the development of the other re-sources of that country. If flowing oil wells are struck there will be 1,000 men out from Pennsylvania in a short time. "In regard to this railroad question We have had railway surveyors in the field for a year, and have them at work now. We are going to build a railroad, but where we will build the track is a matter for the engineers to settle.

"There is no longer a question of the capital coming into the country. It only depends on the developments to direct the manner and rapidity in and with which it will be invested. We are going on just as fast as business prudence dictates. The men who are putting in the money to develop the oil have money to do everything else after the development is made.

Threatening Retaliation. Fort Worth Gazette. This senseless quarantine against Texas cattle might be stopped if Governor Ireland would quarantine against the people of every state which does not raise it.

Smoke Seal of North Carolina To-

MICHIGAN REPUBLICANS.

A Full State Ticket Nominated and Prohibition Rejected.

DEFROIT, August 14,-The republican state onvention adopted the following report of

minittee on resolutions: The republicans of Michigan declars anew heir devotions to the principles and organization of the national republican party upon mestions of national policy, and pledge their atmost efforts for the success of its principle and candidates (here follows the platform wall was chock full of boys; some sound adopted by the national repulican convention at Chicago.) The republican party recognizes the need of more efficient laws to protect the fore promises that it will favor the enactmen ich lien laws and other measures as wil carefully guard and promote the interests of laboring men. That the republican party pledges itself to resist the practice of import-ing into the state convicts and convict labor-ers of other states, territories and countries, twas.

"I said "peep, peep," all the way party has always recognized that the unre rained manufacture and sale of intoxicating iquors are productive of evils of the greatest making power to ado, t, from time to tim outh measures as are found most practicable and efficent for the restraint and removal of I fell up the steps, shoved the door such evils; and it now reaffirms that its pol open and fell sprawlin' in the middle of will be in the future to accomplish the sa

great result, by the enactment of such laws as experience shall show to be best adapted for the purpose. We invite in this work the aid and co-operation of all who recognize the gays he, "Peep, peep," says I, and I existance of such evils, whatever be their reknew in reason I was as pale and white spective views upon the wisdom of particular measures to that end; that the best methods be found and the greatest good accomplished. People are the sovercins and sources of state power and when any considerable portion of them demand an "Why?" says he, "have you amendment to the organic law of the state egard to any general policy thereof, it be grant to the people an opportunity for an ex pression upon such subject in a constitutiona tryin' to sersmile up, but my knees give manner. For thirty years the republicar away and I fell agin. The good old man party has administered the affairs of the state with such wisdom, integrity, economy and efficiency as to insure prosperity at home, and honor, and credit abroad. It has fostered and romoted educational and charitable institutions. It has stood for the integrity of the nation, and the liberty of the individual. It has developed all the great—resources and in-dustries of the state. The history of its ad-ministration of the state in the past, is its best pledge and promise for its conduct in the future. Mr. Van Loo offered as a substitute for the temperance plank reported by the committees the liquor plank of the platform of 1882, as follows: "It is the fundamental right of the people to alter from time to time the organic law of the state as new circumstances or growing evils require, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers

in such form as to them shall seem most likely o effect their safety and happiness. The that in the name of patriotism, the most elfective measures ought to be taken to reduc those evils to the minimum, and as the mem bers of no political party are wholly agreed a o whether this can best be done through pro hibition or regulation of the traffi in intexticating liquors and as the people are and ought to be fina arbitrators of the question, and as this mora and intellectual people of the state asked that the question be put to the people by this submission to them of a prohibitory constitutional amendment, we again declare that we believe it would be wise and patriotic for the next started back, but I knowed that wouldn't the direct vote of the people, and we demand that it be so submitted." The substitute was that it be so submitted." The subst was adopted by a rising vote No negative vote was taken. The platform with this change was unanimously adopted. Gen. R. A. Alger and C. A. Luce were put in nomination for governor. Alger was nom-inated on the first ballot.

Luce was then nominated by acclamation for Lieutenant Governor. Luce declined and Archibald Butler was nominated on the first ballot. The rest of the ticket stands as follows: the incumbents being renominated in each case; Harry A. Conant, secretary of state; Edward H. Butler, state treasurer; Wm. C. Stevens, auditor general; Minor S. Newell, commissioner of the state land office: Moses Taggart, attorney general; Herchel Gass, superintendent public instruction James M. Ballou, member of the state board of education. Adjourned.

RIOTING WRONGS.

Prohibition and Unionism Lead to Bloody Rows.

CHICAGO, August 13-This evening, when non-union men to the number of about forty who have taken the places of the strikers i Gibben & Sexton's stove foundry, quit work and started home in a body, they were fol lowed by strikers, hooting and jeering. Their numbers were constantly increased and, when some distance away, the mob began throwing stones at the workmen. One of the number fell with a gash in bis head. A pistol shot followed and another fell with a bullet in the leg. workmen, who were all armed by their em-ployers, then turned and fired a volley at their assailants, one of whom was shot through the heart and died instantly. After about twenty shots were fired the mob scattered and the workmen went to their homes. The dead man is named Heck. It is stated that he was hard character, that he had killed a man and that he recently came here from Pittsburg.

IN TOWA CITY, Jowa Crry, Iowa, August 13.-The city is In the midst of a great excitement to-night. tinguished man to sell the product of his and then, seeing that it was useless to The streets are crowded and fears of violence prevail. The trouble arose over the trial of man for selling liquor. The mob, many of turned from a long trip, having thorough-ly enjoyed it, and they are all of a favoraly enjoyed it, and they are all of a lavorable opinion of Wyoming territory. What we want the people of Wyoming to know is that we mean business. What we are doing, not what it might be imagined we are going to do, is the matter of interest. The Wyoming Central association has The Wyoming Central association has a constant of machinery from the street and would have the constant of machinery from the street and would have the constant of machinery from the street and would have the constant of machinery from the street and would have the constant of the street and would have the street and would hav creted in the store. A meeting of citizens has been held and special police appointed for the night. Except in two or three instances there has been no trouble here to close the saloons and it is the adherents of these few violator who are causing all the trouble. people of all parties are urging obeyance of the law. The ringleaders of the disturbance are known and warrants have been issued for their arrest.

9 p. m.—The city has quieted down and fears of further trouble are dispelled. It is now discovered that half a dozen Iowa roughs

were reinforced by a large body of thugs from outside the city, and that all such suspicious characters have since left town.

The Humor of It, Flushing Times.

What a funny campaign it is, to be sure! Everything is at sixes and sevens. Republican papers and leaders are democratic, and democratic leaders and papers are republican, and both are half-andhalf. They are all quoting what each other used to say upon subjects now discussed from opposite standpoints, and Nervous System,

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Matter of Application of J. E. Black for Liquor NOTICE Notice is hereby given that J. E. Black did upon the 6th day of Aug. A. D., 1884, file his application to the universand city council of Omaha, for license to sell mait, spirituous and vinous liquors, at cor. 13th and Center St., 24 ward, Omaha, Notice that the day of Aug. 1834, to the vite

day of April 1885.

If there be no objection, remonstrance or protest filed within two weeks from Aug. 6th, A. D. 1884, the said license will be granted.

J. E. BLACK, Applicant.
218-2t-lewk* J. J. L. C. JEWETT, City Clerk

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