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Let the Truth Be Understood.

A Steadfast Supporter.

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winning the admiration and support of

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Valentine Won't Tackle Him.

him in their organs, none of them who

are possessed with a little grain of com-mon sense would want to take the

chance of tackling him on the stump. There are not mules enough in Climing

county to draw Valentine onto a stage to engage in a discussion with Van Wyck.

that in such a contest he wouldn't last as

long as a snowball in the infernal re-

The Lead in Holt.

Atkinson Bee: Van Wyck takes the

ead in Holt county. Every democrat

paper warmly advocates his return to the

senate and no republican sheet has yet

shown the courage to openly attack his

popularity of the senior senitor is founded upon a deep-rooted conviction that he is honest, able and more imper-

tially devoted to the interests of the peo-

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has sense enough himself to know

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here, in 1842, I obtained the dollowing thrilling incident. WHERE VAN WYCH WHLL TALK

The Senator to Deliver a Number of Addremes in Nebraska in August.

ALL QUIET AT THE STATE HOUSE

But Little Business Being Transacted by the Officials-Comments on Mrs. McIntyre's Statement-Bassom Returns-Iducoln Notes.

IFTHIR THE REC'S LINCOLN BUILEAD." The people of the state will have an opportunity to hear Senator Van Wyck this summer on the issues, political and personal, that will fend to better days and better government. During the senator's recent visit to the state the dominads were becoming so numerous for his services in becoming so numerous for his services in this line that partial arrangements were Porterfield had shot at his. Bustilite then made for a series of meetings in which he would meet the people, and the central Van Wyck club has since been at work completing the details in the programme. The announcements have been made for speaking at the following killing him. places and additional appointments are As soon as the report of the killing places, and additional appointments are listed and will be published at an early day. The opening appointments are: Stromsburg, August 10; Aurora, August 11; Seward, August 12; Wahoo, August 18: Ashiand, August 15, Senator Van Wyck is expected home from Washingtou about one week from to-morrow and he will be at Lincoln for a day previous to filling these appointments. The differ-and Buntline, taking advantage of the ent locations will have the preliminary atrangements in their own hands. A DEARTH OF NEWS

is the condition of affairs at the state house, and business in all departments is as he run across the square to the City house, and business in all departments is at a practical standstill. Commissioner Scott has gone to Kearney after Mrs. Scott, who has been there for some time. Treasurer Willard is home from his trip in southern Nebraska, and the railroad commitsioners are at home. Mr. Buschow, of Red Cloud, being called away owing to illness in his family. The commissioners have had two new cases in the last two weeks—one concerning the overflow of the Elkhorn river near Valley Station, and one asking for a depot at the new town of Newport, up in the northwest part of the state, on the Fremont, Elk-part of the state, on the Fremont, Elk-the mob rushed into the jail they knocked the mob rushed into the jail they knocked auditor's office yesterday the funding Horn out of a rocking chair and secured bonds of Harlan county, in amount \$18,000, were registered, the bonds to run twenty years at 6 per cont, and in the state library Judge Maxwell was vester-day looking after legal points, having come from Fremont to secure authorities | foot on Buntline's neck was about to fire on subjects under consideration in recess CIISUS.

MRS. M'INTYRE'S STATEMENT in the BRE of Thursday was the subject of much interesting comment on the streets, and the insane hospital managefrom King Matthewson down. ment. could have heard a great many remarks not at all complimentary had they made the rounds of the city. Superintendent Mathewson will have for defense the plea that Mrs. McIntyre is crazy, the same fact that was insisted upon when she was taken by her husband from the hospital, and it is said that an elaborate two page statement of her case has been entered on the medical record at the asylum. The best possible refutation of this sham plea is found in the lady's letter, and a gentleman prominent in state affairs vol-unteered the statement that such a view of the institution as that, was one that ought to reverse affairs out there and put the inmates in charge of affairs. "It is not easy to investigate and prove charges." remarked one gentleman, "when the head of the hospital can pronounce any one at the building msane he could dodge the bullet.

thrilling incident, "Judson, or 'Ned Bontline,' was an Iago, and, at that time, walked and taked like that character in fact, was a living impersonation of it. He was a regular masher. He had been eduing "Ned Bontline's Own" at Paducah, Ken-tucky but on coming to Nashville he was employed as assistant editor to Hudson Kild in the publication of the Southwestern Review. He had been here five or six months when trouble came up between F. B. Porterfield and homself, and at the time of the affray Buntline and Bob Parish were practicing at a target. Porter-heid's friends and persuaded him to shoot Buntline with a double barrel. shot-gun, and had one loaded at the corner of Union and Chevry streets, with a view of waiting for hom, but having heard that Buntline was in Sundon Spring Bottom he rashed unsceoup ailed that point. On getting within range Porterfield opened fire upon him with "penper-box" pistol. Buntline had Buntline had a said. 'Porterneld' stop shooting, I don't want to kill you,' but, heedless of the warning, Porterfield continued to fire, when Buntline, putting the revolver across his arm, took deliberate sim and shot Porterfield in the forehead, instantly

reached the central portion of the city, a mob rushed to the point indicated, and ran Buntline into Mrs. Corkrill's hotel, corner College and Line streets, caught and took him to the court-room. The people were now wild with excitement. court-room was densely thronged and the furore was greatly increased when Porterfield's brother John came running in and opened fire on Buntline. situation, ran out of the room in which he had been fired at thirty or forty times. and was followed down-stairs by a reguhotel, one bullet taking effect in the arm of a man named Pentecost. On reaching the door of the hotel bullets were planted all around him. On going to the third story he attempted to regain the ground by climbing down a tin gutter, which broke, and he fell to the payment of the court, breaking his leg. Sheriff Barnes kept the crowd back by saying that Buntline was dying; to let him alone, and he would carry Buntline to juil, which he

the keys, when he said, "For God's sake don't let all the prisoners out." Three of the mob entered Buntline's cell. While one caught him by the leg another seized when the julier ploaded with him not to kill him there. Buntline was then dragged pell-mell into the streets. He was then permitted to say his prayers, and on finishing pulled a ring from his finger, handed it to a minister to be sent

to his father at Pittsburg. The crowd then hallowed, "Take him on," and they They first attempted to hang him to a sign, but the rope having been too short, he was dragged to a lamp-post. When they began to pull him up, Acting Mayor Stout out the rope and the form of Bunt line dropped to the earth. The utmost silence prevailed at this critical moment, when a man named Ashbrook cried out "It's a d-d shame to treat a human be ing in such a manner, and if John Porter

Selections from the State Press on the Senatorial Issue.

The Opposition to Senator Van Wyck and its Source-Pertinent Points for the Monopoly Organs.

ECHOES OF THE CAMPAIGN.

A Difference of Opinion. Thayer County Herald: It is the opin

ion of a number of republican newspapers in the state that Van Wyck must go. It is almost an unanimous opinion among the farmers that he must and will goback to the senate, which will be a bad go for monopolists.

Anything to Beat Van Wyck.

York Times: The railroad papers are too basy killing Van Wyck to think of bringing out a candidate of their own. It gives them all they want to do to get the old man down, without spending any time in lifting any one up. Any railroad tool, or even an anti-monopolist. If he | was a time when the people cared so was a coward or fool, would answer their | little for party affiliations as iney do topurpose. Anything to beat Van Wyck.

The Popular Vote.

country. They have accused and proved the republican party guilty of legislating against them for the benefit of memopo-Seward Reporter: The plan of having the popular vote decide who shall be lists. They have seen their party returned to power, and are waiting patiently for United States senator seems to be growing in favor. The people would like to see it done. The people should decide, and as our constitution and inws make the beginning of reforms promised. There are not hand offices nor postmisters enough in the whole realm of God's provision for a popular vote, there is no created universe to hold the masses to the party if it fails to keep its faith. There is not a Dor Miller railroad democrat in reason why the matter may not be so tested. The only way, it seems to us, by which any satisfactory conclusion can be the state who is not a Van Wyck hater. The old milroad crowd stand together. reached, is for the state conventions to place in nomination candidates for the irrespective of party. Two years more of railroad extortion, and present prices position or otherwise there would be a great deal of scattering in the vote and will blot out party lines effectually. probably nothing would be accomplished. If all the candidates in either party will agree to submit to the decision of the Gothenburg Independent: In spite of the desperate efforts of his political oppoconvention, the matter can be settled in that way, but we fear there are some who nents to bring him into disrepute, Van Wyck goes steadily forward in the per-

would not agree to this plan.

Van Wyck's Opponents. Drawson County Herald: While we freely admit that there are good, honest men among Van Wyck's opponents, we all fair-minded people. The question is no longer asked. What has Van Wyck done for the people of Nebraska* His record in the senate answers that quesdeclare most emphatically and stand ready to back the declaration, that all tion too plainly to suit his opponents. If the people of Nebraska are true to the corrupt element in Nebraska politics all the pass-bribed "cusses;" the railroad their own interests there will be no ques-tion about return to the senate. As long lick-splittles; the men who rebelled against the will of the people and forced as Van Wyck occupies his present pos-tion on public questions, the Independ the obnoxious sinecure called the rail-way commission, upon the tax-payers of state; the newspapers and men who have openly or tacily indersed that John C. Calhoun Nullfication, No.2-all these say "Van Wyck must go." It's a bad crowd and every patriotic citizen, every Elair Pilot: Whatever the opposition may think of Van Wyck or say about

working man should rise up and declare with boly zeal that he will not rest until railroad domination in Nebraska shall be removed and political jobbers sent eternally to the rent.

His Own Successor.

Thayer County Heraid The opposi-tion to Senator Van Wyck as his own successor comes principally from the most unreliable portion of the subsidized press of the state. The men who have by their courage, privations and industr. ninde our glorious young state what it is to-day, and who have found in Senator Van Wyck a steadfast, able and detarmined friend and advocate of all Ne praska's interests, will see to it that "the old man" is not defeated by the veno-mous, paid slander of corporation bum-The farmers of the west have m fact a representative in the senate and they will re-elect him.

A Tried and True Friend.

Schuyler Herald: Notwithstanding the opposition which Van Wyck is receiving Creighton News, Van Wyck is doing much towards apsetting the deep-laid plans of the machine republicans, hence their vigorous "kick." at the hunds of the leaders of his own party and the bitter hatred of the ring organs of the state, he has a support at the hands of the independent voters of A Small Farm Saved. Cass County Eagle: Van Wyck has saved for the country, a little piece of both political parties that will secure his election. He is the tried and true friend of the people, and they will see that he is land containing three million acres. re-elected to the position, the duties of which he has discharged with so much

have Van." The threatened bolt, if any, comes from the other side. The West Point Republican has said. "I would The Judicious Little Boy. Cincinnati Times-Star. The last official visit of the Rev. W F. Hypes, presiding rather see a democrat elected than have Van Wyck returned. The facts are, the people favor the return of Van Wyck. ider of the West Cincinnati district, to his charge at Harrison took place last Sunday. At the Sunday school the infant class all expectation and flutter in the illustrious presence, tood the mark to The press, except the Omaha Republican. the Lincoln Journal, the Hastings Gazette Journal and a few blood suckers who depend on them for political knowlbe entechised by the eider. Said he: "Children, what do you go to

edge, also favor the return of Van Wyck. Sunday school for! All told, twenty ely papers in the state, out of a total of 226, oppose the return

"To learn to be good," came with vo-ciferous enruestness from the little urof Van Wyek. Some men, who aspire to the place, oppose the return of Van Wyck. The issue this fail will be Van Wyck and anti-Van Wyck. The demo-crats will oppose Van Wyck. The mass "Correct, my dears. Now what do you

do in Sanday school to learn to be good? "We all pray," chimed a little fellow, "We sing," put in another. "And we read God's Hold Word," said the biggest

of republicans will favor him, therefore the few dissenters are the bolters. Time in the oldes. will prove too that they will either bolt of feast bountifully on crow. "Quite right, my children," smilingly quoth the eddet. But what else do you do?" This was a poset. The boys had widently struck a snag, and the sus-Butler County Press. It is the stock in trude of anti Van Wyck republicans that pense was becoming painfully em-barrassing to the boys and prolific of knowlegeous smiles on the part of the elder, when a little nind appeared the democrats only deal out compliments the democrats only that republicans. Let to Van Wyck to distract republicans. Let the teach be understood. There never nervously fluttering from the back row to attract attention. "Alia, there is a little boy who knows. Now, my little man what else do we do?" day. Democrats are as desperately in earnest as any other class of men in the

"Take up a collection." -

polluted water in the stomach."

ordinary drinking waters."

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Mr. J T Kerns has returned from a leasant three weeks' visit to the old tome in Springfield, 11.



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and the insanity has to be disproved be- | line had recovered and was about to be fore the statements become evidence; but nevertheless something is hable to drop."

Busson's mirrors. Busson, the man caught at Hannibal, Mo., by Detective Pound, on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. and the particulars of whose case were published heretofore in the BEE, arrived nome yesterday under escort, and was brought into Justice Cochran's court, and a continuance in the hearing of the case was taken for one week. Bussom's bond was placed at \$300, and Real Estate Agent McMurty went on the bond for his appearance to answer to the charges preferred against him.

POLICE COURT vosterday served a warrant for one Wm. O'Brine, the same party who the day before had a close call from being prosecuted for grand larceny. It ap-pears that when O'Brine secured his release by paying a fine for drunkenness, that instead of profiting by the lesson and going home to work he started in on a fresh keg, and in a few hours was in such a hilarious state that he smashed into a buggy and did other damage in attempting to drive out of town; officers. however, after obtaining a warrant went out to his home yesterday to give him a second arrest.

The police judge was taken to one side yesterday and called upon to listen to the grievance of a party whose tale, if true, was good foundation for another adultery The case was similar to the four Case. or five daily cases that have arisen in this climate during the past week and as papers have not been issued in the case the names of the parties are withheld as yet until the law fastens them in its grip.

Eight plain drunks were arrayed in line in court yesterday and plead guilty to that every-day event. When it came to settling up their fines but one paid out, and the others were committed.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

The city council has received the hids for the construction of sewers, some fifteen in number, and coming from both non-resident and resident contractors. They are now in the hands of the committee on sewerage and the award will be made and announced in open council Monday evening next. Drive Warden Newbury has been mak-

ing a tour of the city looking up violators of the ordinance that prohibits rubbish and combustibles in and around buildings. One complaint was made against an O street business man, but it was set-iled without trial.

Dr. Kendrick, a prominent educator and divine in his denomination, will occupy the pulpit in the First Baptist church in this city Sunday morning Sheriff S. M. Melick, who has been on

an extended trip through Canada and the eastern states, is attending to duties again in the sheriff's office.

Engineer Christic, of the city sewerage system, came in from Omaha yesterday

for work in this city. Judge Kent, of Orleans, and County Commissioner Allen of the same place, were at the state enpital yesterday on

J. W. Losk, Excter; T. M. Marshall, Belvidere; F. J. Everson, Kearney; Michael Duggen, O'Neill, J. K. Stout, Louisville; G. W. Waldo, Ulysses; C. D. Rakestraw, Nebraska City, N. B. Berg-geim, Wahoo; William Gill, Seward, Louis Croner, Omaha, and William Collins, Wahoo, were Nebraskans at Lincoln hotels yesterday.

NED BUNTLINE.

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Theliling Experience of His Early Life at Nashville.

The Nashville correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette writes. From a venerable gentleman, who wit-vessed the attempt to mob Ned Buntline

sent down the river, still another mob gathered at the upper wharf to lynch him, but the crowd was left standing when the boat started with no Buntline on board. The sheriff eluded the angry

When Bunt-

assemblage by taking Buntline to lower wharf, where he was put on a steamer, and that was the last seen of Buntline in Nashville. He was never prosecuted.

"What is Woman's Worth?"

saw that a man was going to shoot him

nsked a fair damsel of a crusty old bache-lor. He did not know, so she said: "W. O. man" (double you, O man). But a woman feels worth little if disease has invaded her system and is daily samping her strength. For all female weaknesses Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" stands unrivaled. It cures the complaint and builds up the system. Send 10 cents in stamps for pamphlet to World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

An Immoral City.

Washington Post- The impression throughut the country seems to be that Washington is so far the wickedest city in the union that it requires missionary service from every state and territory. Not a day passes but a petition comes to congress from some place praying for the passage of a bill to make Washington habitable and reasonably safe for women and girls and children to live in. During the present session of congress several bills implying the same terrible state of immorality in this city have been introduced in both houses of congress. Within the present week quite a series of such bills was introduced in the senate by Mr Ingalls. The bills all originate outside of congress with good people who fancy that Washingtonians need their interference. When a senator or a representative introduces such a bill at the request of the author that is the last of it. No senator or representative thinks of framing such a bill on his own account, and no committee of congress thinks of acting upon any such bill. The numerous petitions from without arrive in stereotyped form, provided by the good missionaries of morality, and though hey be many, nobody except perhaps the missionaries pays any attention to them. In seeking an explanation of this extraordinary solicitude of the outside world in the morals of the Capital city, a senator remarked reflectively to a Post reporter yesterday that "these people must think Washington is made up of congressmen."

Mrs. A. Crawford and Miss Tot Melvin, of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Charles J. Daubach, 2218 Leavenworth



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Van Wyck's Work in Congress.

neceptable for the position.

Nance County Journal: If a man is elected to congress or the legislature on a certain issue, there are those who look A New German Sewing Machine. you him with suspicion, if not possily istavor, unless he accomplishes the object for which he was elected. No matte how hard he labors to attain the desired end, he is not given credit for his en-denvors, but for what is actually accomplished through his exertions. Because Senator Van Wyck has not been able to secure the passage of an inter-state com-merce biil, there are those who claim it is because at heart he is in sympathy with the corporations. They do not appear to realize that it takes votes to carry a measure in congress. In the matter of legislating, no one man is omnipotent. Van Wyck does not hold the reins of our national government in his hands, but it can truthfully be said of him that no man in the United States senate has worked harder to se-cure legislation that would benefit the masses than he—and not without encouraging results-and he has done more to bring this state into prominence than any other man who ever represented it in congress. No doubt he has faults, and perlimps has erred in some of his conclusions, but if any of his official nots have been detrimental to the best interests of his constituents, his most ardent enemies have so far failed to point them out. Van Wyck was sent to congress to represent the people of Ne-oraska, not to pay his undivided attention to conserving any party interests. There has been altogether too much of that sort of thing going on, and needful legislation has been blocked by a sense-less squabble for party supremacy. If a bill was introduced by a republican, no matter how important to the public elfare, it met with opposition from the democrats because it was a party meas-nre, and vice versa (except in case of the bill for the relief of Fitz John Porter.) and because Van Wyck has dared to exercise his own judgment as to how he should vote, and has thrown off the party shackles when the public good, in his estimation, demanded it, he is branded by the subsidized organs of this state, and their one-horse satellites, as a trailer to the republican party and a dangerous man to have in congress. They have no specific charges of infidelity to make, but weakly generalize upon his lack of good faith with the party, when, in fact, he is as true a friend to republi-

can principles as can be found among the statesmen of this land. "He serves his party best who serves his country best, " is as true a proverb as was ever ul-tered, and Van Wyck has kept that motio in view in all his public labors. And the people of Nebraska, if they value their own interests, will see that he is safely returned for the coming six years to his seat in the United States senate.

A Bolt Threatened.

Geneva Republican: The present in-dications are that neither Van Wyck nor dominations are that heither Van Wyck hor has supporters care a straw for the repub-lican party. If they can't have Van they will proceed to cleet a democrat. Lyons Mirror: The above is unfair, and without so minch as the sindow of truth in it. Van Wyck nor no one of his supporters have counseled the elec-tion of a democrat in the without some

tion of a democrat in case "they can't

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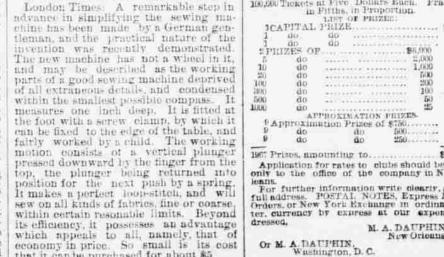
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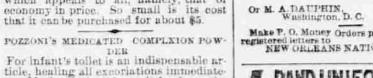
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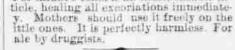
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A Dreary Picture of Maine Scenery. Moosehend Letter to Providence Journal: If there is a more sayage and desolute region in New England than that section of Maine between Bangor and Moosehead lake, one would prefer never to visit it. The railway runs for miles along the banks of the Piscataquis, its brown waters choked with sawdust and water soaked logs, the scattering villages echoing with scream of the saw mills, while everything stabils of rank new timber, deciving wood and smoke from the fires dighted to consume the piles of unused chips and sidings.

Flourishing helds of potatoes and onts are about the only indications of any attempts at agriculture, and a few cows and sheep wander over the meadows. divided off by fences of upturned stumps. not as in Vermont draped with vines and flowers, but starg and white, like great twisted skeletons.

An Insult.

Yreks Union: "What yer gwine ter do wid dat hog's head?" said a darkey to mother who was carrying an empty basket over his head.

"Whut hog's head?" "De one yer got in dat baskit." "Look heah, niggah, yer's got me ter whip fur dat"-but the darkey was gone.



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