THEY WOULD NOT BE BOSSED.

Democratic Legislators Tell Why They Refused to Bew to Monopoly's Gods.

SOME VERY PLAIN STATEMENTS.

Obio Capitalists Who Wast to Bore For Gas in Nebraska-Opposing the Judicial Bill-Capital City News.

TEROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU. The members of the house and senate. from among the democrats who supported Van Wyck, have united in the address to the people published below. This address is prepared by the delegation from the fact that they were so roundly abused by the Omaha Herald that they prefer resting their case with their constituents and the rank and file of democracy. In detail, these democrats in the legislature set forth their reason for supporting an anti-monopoly republican in preference to being stool pigeons for the election of a railroad republican, as the bossism of the Omaha Herald desired. These democratic members talk in a very interesting way democratic bosses, and there some truths expressed on the topic of monopoly rule that could be heeded to good advantage by republicans. In conversation with a member whose signature is affixed to the address, be stated that the address was given that the public might know that they, as democrats, were not cowed by the slanders showered upon them, and that the public might further know that in their action they were pursuing a definite policy that they believed was for the good of the party they represented. Following is the address:

AN ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE.

Citizens of Nebraska: The combat grows hotter and hotter, more and more desperate. On the one side are found the home-builders, the bread winners; and on the other, mercenaries and conspirators of corporate capital

Democracy declares that the people shall rule; dollars and dullards shall not govern; laws shall bear equally upon all classes; taxation of the many to enrich the few must cease; banks and railroads shall neither bribe nor run over legislatures; medicerity moved by money shall not continue to make laws prescribing privileges for the few and burdens for the multitude.

We have found that party nomenclature signifies little. We have learned that there are democrats in name who in heart are monopolists. We know republicans who are merely the agents of railroads certificated to

merely the agents of railroads certificated to the legislature to do railroad bidding. No man can serve the people in the Nebraska legislature faithfully and escape denuncia-tion and censure from the subsidized agents and newspapers of the railroads. Such news-papers masured aither as democratic or papers masquerade either as democratic or republican, to suit their own caprices and solely to gratify the yearnings of their own unappeased avarice. They exact and extol those in either political party only who in this legislature do the bidding of corporate

capital.

The senatorial contest, closed by the tritumph of the railroad candidate over all popular choice, illustrates the power, the brazen
effrontery, the unbridled audacity of the
pintocrats.

As democrats elected to carry out demo-

As democrats elected to carry out democratic policies, we, under our official oaths and our most so emn obligations to party principles, voted first for J. Sterling Morton, a democrat. He could not be elected Morton, a democrat. He could not be elected in a republican legislature. Then we voted for Charles H. Van Wyck because he had been designated by 50,000 voters or the state as their choice for senator. He had voted to put lumber on the free list. He had declared generally for reducing tariif taxation to a revenue basis. He had in the senate been fearless in fighting some of the most wicked legislation which railroads ever attempted. He had been denounced by all those journals, which are known to be employed and paid by the railroads. The bad standing of Senator Van Wyck with corporations, their newspapers, their attorneys and their retainers gave him with us a good standing. He was over all the men in the republican party, the most hated and the most feared by the machine republicans of Nebraska, Upon the machine republicans of Nebraska, Upon him and against him had been hurled all the denunciation and vile rhetoric of all the Hessian newspapers, all the journeymen blackguards and tramp slanderers hired and paid by railroads in Nebraska to defame gentlemen in public life, who dare detend required rights against the energachments of gentlemen in public life, who dare defend popular rights against the encroachments of corporate power. To defeat Van Wyck bad men in our own party had combined with worse men in the republican party. Venal newspapers, pretending democracy, coalesced with the partisan pirates who command the State Journal, the Omaha Republican and other tax-fed and railroad rewarded periodicals to defame and defeat Van Wyck. And for these reasons we voted for him. We voted for him not because he was our first choice, not because we desired to endorse his political career, nor all his methods, but because he, in this great battle between dollars on one side and sense on the other, dollars on one side and sense on the other, between wrong and right, between the people and the corporations, was for sense, for right

and the corporations, was for sense, for right for the people.

That you will approve our votes when you have read our condemnation by the hired libelers, we have no doubt. But that the people may know in each county just what we have done we request that public meetings may be called, and that our friends may state our acts to all the voters, and let them either approve or condemn us for the voice we gave in the senatorial election.

Looking to the Future.

Citizens of Nebraska: The republican party has denounced and driven out from its camp 50,000 men who declared C. H. Van Wyck their first choice for United States senator.

Wyck their first choice for United States senator.

The republican party in Nebraska has declared antagonism to railroad usurpations a political crime. It has unevasively proclaimed the railroads are the republican party, and the republican party is the railroads in Nebraska. "He who is not for us is against us." "We are the republican machine. We go by steam. We with our committees, our conventions and our legislatures are part and parcel of the rolling stock of the Union Pacific, the B. & M., and the other railroads of Nebraska." "As railroads are taxed by the state only for lineal miles of track, and not for depots and rolling stock at ail, so we are republicans only in name; while for electing senators, governors, lexislators and making laws, we are railroaders and ride, as we ought, on employes' passes."

That is the language of all the legislation, all the acts of the republican party in this state during its life or twenty years. It has increased taxes upon farmers. It has decreased taxes upon farmers. It has decreased taxes upon farmers. It has decreased taxes upon farmers continue? How long shall these things continue? How long shall bat-blind prejudice lead the voters of Nebraska to continue to cast their bailots for the candidates of the republican machine, the railroad machine and against themselves, against their own homes and their own families?

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Everywhere in this state, in each county and every school house, organization should begin among those who favor democracy and oppose a plutocracy.

The people cannot too quickly begin to formulate their views against unjust taxation, corporate usurpation, and the insolent aggressions of the money power.

Whoseever condemns us, let him speak.

J. E. Shervin, 9th senatorial district.

S. N. Wolbach, 25th senatorial district.

H. F. Bonesteel, 11th senatorial district.

C. J. Wright, 17th senatorial district.

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Matt Miller, rep. 26th district, Butler county.

W. Tyson, rep. 10th district, Washington county.

P. C. Wright, rep. 17th district, Dixon C. J. Harrison, rep. 20th district, Saunders

County.

J. M. Sims, rep. 52d district, Harlan county.
Charles Rief, rep. Hall county.
S. Wolenweber, rep. S1st district, Seward

W. G. Bentley, rep. 29th district, Saunders

County.
C. C. Ellis, rep. 1st district.
Philip Andres, rep. Douglas county.
W. L. Turner, rep. Knox county.
C. F. Keiper, rep. Pierce county.
Henry Schwab, rep. 12th district, Dodge

J. C. Gamble, rep. Dodge county. WILL IT MATERIALIZE?

A party of Ohio men from the Lima and other districts of that state where natu rai

gas has been found in large quanties,

were in Lincoln the past few days with the designed view of boring for natural gas. In an interview with one of the gentlemen, he claimed that he had ad-vised with the Ohio state geologist, and that that gentleman had told him that, from his knowledge of Nebraska, no doubt existed in his mind but that natural gas rould be tound in this western gas could be found in this western country. The idea of the Ohio gentle-men was to close contracts with this city, Omaha, Plattsmouth, Nebraska City and Beatrice to use the gas for a term of three years, providing it was found and they would immediately commence the search in Lincoln. In Onio and Penrsylvania wells are piped and families and comwells are piped and families and communities are supplied at a distance of over a 100 miles. The gentlemen representing the company were satisfied with the outlook here and returned to Columbus, O., yesterday, to confer with other members of the company. If gas should be found in Lincolo the fuel question, so long a hindrance to many enterprises in the state, would be forever solved. It is possible, according to the statement of the gentleman above refered to, to furnish fuel for a heating or cooking stove, even at a distance of fifty miles, for \$1 to \$2 a month. All this would be a boom that is a boom,

boom that is a boom, THE JUDICIAL BILL, creating new districts, new judges, and changes in the lines of existing districts. is meeting local opposition from the fact that the bill proposes to change the lines of the second district, as it now exists, by making Cass and Otoe one district and Lancaster the other, each taking one of the present judges. It is well known that Otoe and Cass both object to this juggling with the district, and Mr. Watson and Mr. White in the house both object to the scheme. A prominent member of the Lancaster bar, in discussing this judicial district bill, said that he had no objection to their making new districts and new judges, but he wanted them to leave the second alone. If the friends of the bill expect its favorable consideration in the house, judging from appearance, they had better strike out the juggling scheme with the second district and restore this section of the state to harmony.

TOWN TOPICS,
A Lincoln man who came from Omaha yesterday brought the news that three prominent real estate dealers of that city propose to come to Lincoln in the early spring and inaugurate a real estate boom. The Omaha men must remember that a boom, not at all an infant, is already in

progress here, with prospects for a more hearty development in the spring. A representative of Jones, Douglas A representative of Jones, Douglas & Co., the cracker factory men of Cedar Rapids, Ia., was in the city yesterday and stated that the plans were all made for the factory that will be built by that firm in this city the coming summer. The factory will be built on the corner of

Eighth and Q streets.
Policeman Malone nabbed a thief in fine shape Thursday night, who was having a hearing in police court yesterday. The thief gave his name as Frank Harney. He went through the rooms of George Thiers, on O street, getting the better part of that gentleman's ward-

Judge Parsons yesterday was hearing the case against a man named Kitchen, who has been in the county jail for some time on the charge of assisting in the assault on the man Cox, who suffered a broken leg in the skirmish.

Butler, the bartender, was caught at Crete instead of east of here, where he was supposed to be, and was brought to the city yesterday.

"He who is false to present duty," says Henry Ward Beecher, "breaks a thread in the loom, and will find the flaw when they may have forgotten its cause." A case in point occurs to us, Mr. Wm. Ryder, of 87 Jefferson street, Buffalo, N. Y., recently told a reporter that, "I had a large abcess on each leg, that kept continually discharging for twenty years. Nothing did me any good except Dr. Pierce's 'Golden Medical Discovery.' It cured me." Here is a volume expressed in a few words. Mr. Ryder's experience is entitled to our reader's experience on the contract of the contract o is entitled to our reader's careful consideration .- The Sun.

Rich Men's Sons.

The Farm: Not only should the children of wealthy parents receive the most liberal education that the country affords but they should be expected to make a good use of it in after life. As professional men, with complete immunity from the cares incident to poverty, they should despen and widen the tracks that others are prone to follow, and institute systematic reforms. As men of state, far removed from partisan strife, they should draw their principles from history and from science, and lay the foundations of an ideal government. As men of letters they could afford to be content with

they could afford to be content with nothing less than the best, whether in the manner or the matter of their work. As men of science, not obliged to make their investigations yield them a pecunlary return, they, of all others, should de vote themselves to the pursuit of truth for its own sake, which, paradoxical as it may sound, has always proved the most important and really practical of all hu-

Man labor.

Now, what the modern age demands of those who possess wealth is that they employ it in the proper direction of their activities. No rightminded artisan thegrudges the millionaire his millions. The manufacturer, the merchant, and even the railroad king are stirring, industrious men. They organize the production, ex-change, and distribution of wealth, and are essential to society. So of other in-dustrial operations. Concentrated capital is indispensable to their prosecution on an adequate scale. And those on whom devolves the duty of conducting these industries, and who accept and perform this duty as responsible citizens are not envied or denounced by sober-minded people, however widely their lots may differ. But honest and industrious people, those who with hand or brain labor for society, create its wealth and effect its proper distribution—all, in fact, who really work—have a right to complain that so much of the wealth of their creation has fallen into the hands of idle persons who despise every form of labor, even the ennobling pursuit of science, art and authorship. They do not ask them to take up the blacksmith's sledge, the carpenter's hammer or the mason's towel. They even prefer to devote themselves to higher and really more useful labors-labor which their eisure, means, and independence pecuharly fit them to perform thoroughly and



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of paralysis, of nervous prostration, of ma-lignant blood humor, of Bright's disease, of heart disease, of kidney disease, of rheuma-tism or of pneumonia.

It is singular that the most of our promi-nent men die of these disorders. Any journal-ist who watches the tele raph reports will be astenished at the number of prominent vic-tims of these disorders.

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Many statements have appeared in our pa-per with others to the effect that the diseases that carried off so many prominent men in 1880, are really one disease, taking different names according to the location of the fatal ffects. When a valuable horse perishes, it becomes

tne nine days talk of the sporting world, and yet thousands of ordinary horses are dying every day, their ageregate loss is enormous, and yet their death creates no comment.

So it is with individuals. The cause of death of prominent men creates comment, especially when it can be shown that one unsuspected disease carries of, most of them, and yet "vast numbers of ordinary men and women die before their time every year from the same cause."

It is said that if the blood is kept free from uric acid, that heart disease, paralysis, nervous prostration, pneumonia, rheumatism, and many cases of consumption would never be known. This urie acid, we are told, is the waste of the system, and it is the duty of the

waste of the system, and it is the duty of the kidneys to remove this waste.

We are told that if the kidneys are maintained in perfect health, the uric, kidney, acid is kept out of the blood, and these sudden and universal diseases caused by uric acid will in a large measure disappear. But how shall this be done? It is folly to treat effects. If there is any known way of getting at the cause that cause should be known to the public. We believe that Warner's safe cure, of which so much has been written and so much talked of by the public generally, is now recognized by impartial physicians and the public as the one specific for such diseases.

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It is astonishing what good opinion you hear on every side, of that great remedy, and public opinion thus based upon an actual experience, has all the weight and importance of absolute truth.

At this time of the year, the uric acid in

the blood invites pneumonia and rheumatism, and there is not a man who does not dread these monsters of disease; but he need have no fear of them we are told, if he rid the blood of the uric acid cause.

These words are strong, and may sound like an advertisement, and be rejected as such by unthinking people, but we believe they are the truth, and as such should be spoken by every truth-loving newspaper.

The Boom at Crawford.

CRAWFORD, Neb., Feb. 16 .- [Correspondence of the BEE.]-The boom has struck Crawford. Town lots have been selling rapidly for the last three weeks. The demand is steadily increasing. Mr. Paddock has disposed of a large number and to-day closed out the last of his Dewees addition. A new addition will be platted at once to be uamed Brisbin, after General Brisbin, of Fort Robinson, which will be placed on the market about March 1. Settlers are coming in and everyone is confident over the favorable outlook for good homes in this part of Dawes county next spring. Mer-chants are all busy and say trade is good. Nobody is complaining of hard times

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sore on my cheek, and the doctors pronounced it cancer. I have tried a number of physicians, but without receiving any permanent benefit. Among the number were one or two specialists. The medicine they applied was like fire to the sore, causing intense pain. I saw a statement in the papers telling what S. S. S. had done for others similarly afflicted. I procured some at once. Before I had used the second bottle the neighbors could notice that my cancer was healing up. My general health had been bad for two or three years-I had a hacking cough and spit blood continually. I had a severe pain in my breast. After taking six bottles of 3. S. S. my cough left me and I grew stouter than I had been for several years. My cancer has healed over all but a little spot about the size of a half dime, and it is rapidly disappear ing. I would advise every one-with cancer to give S. S. S. a fair trial.

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