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THE democrats of Douglas county are looking on with water in their eyes to see the big republican boys pummeling each other.

VENTILATION was very appropriately touched upon at the meeting of the board of education. School affairs need considerable ventilation and the board cannot possibly exhaust the subject.

HERR Most before the immigration investigation committee testified that the number of anarchists in the United States would not fall short of two millions. Herr Most has drawn heavily on his imagination. He evidently enjoys a false alarm.

TWELVE HUNDRED repuplican clubs with a membership of 200,000 in the state of New York augurs well for the success of the republican party this fall. Never before has such perfect organiza-

ST. JOSEPH is offering fifty thousand dollars for the Omaha Nail works on the supposition that it will add one thousand population to that burg. If St. Joe is prepared to furnish all the money to construct and equip the works and plank down the deficit from time to time she may be able to add a couple of hundred to her population. Otherwise the principal addition to St. Joe's population will be Mr. Walker. The mill has not been in operation in Omaha for over eighteen months.

IF THE four porthern counties of Idaho. containing a population of 20,000 people, were added to Washington territory it could be admitted as a state. The inhabitants of the four counties of Idaho are anxious to be annexed to Washington territory. Topographically this "panhandle" ought to have been made a part of Washington territory when the boundary lines between the two territories were fixed. Congress undoubtedly has the right to cut a slice from Idaho and add it to Washington territory provided the inhabitants of the district in question should favor it. It is more than likely that such a move for annexation will be made.

OUR commercial relations with Mexso are continually improving. With the extension of American railroads into Mexico, that country is now drawing more than 45 per cent of its imports from the United States. These American products have an estimated value of fifty millions. What is needed is a treaty of reciprocity between the two republics. The United States ought to furnish three-quarters of Mexico's imports and would do so if Mexico could exchange a part of her own products and raw material for American manufactures, This would be entirely feasible. Mexican products would not interfere or compete with American industries.

TO PLACATE the hostility of Iowa shippers the general freight agents of the Iowa roads agreed to put into effect immediately a new distance tariff. The schedule, although purporting to be a reduction of the prevailing rates, is not a compromise with the state commissioners. How far this will go to appease the angry shippers remains to be seen. Undountedly the railroads are alarmed at the determined stand taken by the business community. Suits were brought by shippers against the railroads for violating the law in charging unreasonable rates, and this move on the part of the roads is intended to mollify the merchants not to force the question to an issue.

OUR amiable neighbor on Douglas street wants the attention of THE BEE directed to the fact that the ticket which it prints at the head of its editorial column is incomplete. Republican candidates for congress have been nominated in two districts of this state, and THE BEE is asked how it can profess to be a republican newspaper and not print their names at the head of its columns. If this reminder is intended as a reflection on THE BEE's party loyalty we are not in the least disconcerted. The fact is. THE BEE does not print the name of any candidate at the head of its editorial columns, and does not intend to hereafter. Hoisting names and keeping them at the head is out of style with metropolitan dailies, whose political complexion is well known. A horse is a horse without a label. A first-class daily doesn't carry its party colors on its sleeve.

Swapping Has Begun.

Right on the heels of the capture of the Douglas county convention, by the rallroad faction, Mr. Scott, of York, appears in Omaha to perfect a tie-up with Mr. Yost on the attorney generalship. This is what might have been expected. Scott has for years been a small-bore B. & M. attorney, and his boom has been engineered in the interest of that road, and all the other corporations interested in retiring General Leese. But the swanping of Douglas county delegates has only begun. There are thirteen other railroad cappers in the field against Leese, and every one of them will be fed on promises by the Union Pacific candidate for

treasurer. The Honorable Mr. Dew of Johnson county has also arrived in Omaha. Mr. Daw wants to act as land commissioner -for the railroads, whom he served so well years ago in a legislative capacity. Mr. Dow will be cheerfully assured that Douglas county's votes are in the market to the highest bidder. Those thirtyseven votes will be pledged to him, to his rival, John Steen, and to all the other candidates for land commissioner that may sprout in the field.

By to-morrow or next day Omaha may expect to be invaded by the caravan of candidates, from lieutenant governor down to presidential elector, and Douglas county will again have the honor and glory of being traded, swapped and bargained for like a woman

without virtue. How the proprietor of these thirtyseven votes will be able to make good his promises to all the contending and competing candidates is problematic. One thing is certain, the gentlemen who have been placed at the disposal of Mr. Yost will not find themselves in an enviable position when they are called upon to redeem his limitless pledges.

#### Telegraph Regulation.

The Spooner inter-state telegraph bill, which was passed by the senate last Friday, in its main features follows the inter-state railroad law. It requires that charges shall be reasonable and just, prohibits discrimination and forbids the charging of any more for a shorter than for a longer distance over the same line. Pooling by competing lines is prohibited, while drawbacks, rebates, special rates, and the like are forbidden. Companies may lawfully carry messages for the press intended for publication as news at lower than regular rates.

but there must be no discrimination between newspapers. Rates are to be published by the telegraph companies in such manner as the commission may prescribe, and the bill requires the companies to make annual reports to the commission fully setting forth all tion been effected as during this cam- important facts relating to their business and financial condition. The commission is to have the same jurisdiction over telegraph companies, in so far as may be necessary for carrying out the law, as it has over common carriers under the inter-state commerce act.

The measure met with no serious opposition in the senate, though it is far from coming up to the idea of those who want a complete system of postal telegraphy. As it is clearly impossible, however, to get any legislation at this session for instituting a postal telegraph system, this measure was adopted as a tep forward. Its fate in the house is uncertain, that body having had an inter-state telegraph bill on its calendar for months, but the probability is that the proposed legislation will not be effected at the present session.

The Nation's Mineral Resources.

The office of the United States Geological Survey has furnished the press, in advance of the volume on the mineral resources of the United States for 1887, a summary of the valuable statistics which will be therein presented. These show the value of the mineral industries last year to have exceeded five hundred million dollars, which is the largest total ever reached by such industries in any country. It is nearly seventy-three of Abraham Lincoln, when treason was million dollars more than the product of the United States in 1886, and considerably more than one hundred million dollars in excess of the year 1885. Of many items which have contributed to this result all the metals increased in quantity, except gold and the minor metal, nickel, and nearly all increased in price. The significance of this is seen in the increase in production of the fuels necessary for reducing these metals and preparing them for use. All of these fuels, including natural gas, show a marked increase.

The value of the gold produced last year was nearly two million dollars less than for the previous year, while there was an increase in the value of the silver product of between three and four million dollars. As heretofore noted there was a universal decrease in the gold product, and it is quite possible that both in this and other countries the limit in gold production has been reached and a further decline is to be looked for. The importance of this in its bearing upon the monetary question is being recognized, and is not a source of encouragement to those who would banish silver, or materially curtail its use, as money. A very interesting feature of these statistics is the large increase in the production of natural gas, which it is estimated displaced coal to the value of between thirteen and fourteen million dollars. Nevertheless the output and value of coal last year were largely increased over the preceding year. The country used coal to the value of one hundred and eighty-two million dollars

The statistics of the mineral industries of the country for last year are as a whole in the highest degree gratifying, but the opinion is given that the great total recorded will probably not be equaled in the present year.

# The River and Harbor Bill.

The bill appropriating nearly twentythree million dollars for river and harbor improvements became a law on Saturday without the signature of the president. He withheld his signature because of his disapproval of several in charge of its treasury. The chief items, but in view of the importance of claim made for him is that he is an the great bulk of the appropriations de- Omaha man and would do Omaha great cided not to veto the measure. It will service in the state boards of transporta- | ma'am! you may please call again."

be remembered that the bill of last year was killed by a "pocket veto," so that the present measure really makes appropriations for two years. It cannot, therefore, fairly be regarded as extravagant, although carrying the largest total appropriation ever made in a river and harbor bill.

It is not questionable that some of the appropriations are unnecessary and that their expenditure will be simply a waste of money, but it seems impossible to get through a measure of this kind free from objectionable items. The failure of the measure at this time would, however, have been unfortunate, as there are many improvements that have become urgent, and which if postpened for another year would cause serious loss to the public and rendur necessary larger appropriations hereafter. The fact that there was no appropriation last year to continue improvements begun and make others that had become necessary has doubtless been a large loss to the government. It is evident that reform in the method of providing for river and har-

bor improvements is very necessary. The bill that has become a law is of interest to both Nebraska and Iowa, as it appropriates a considerable sum that will be expended within the next year to the benefit of both these states.

### Treachery to Yost.

Notice has been served upon me through C. E. Yost's personal organ that the republicans of the Fourth ward will never again honor me with a sent in a county convention. Coupled with this puccile threat, the charge is made that I betrayed the ward by antagonizing every one of my associates and introducing resolutions calculated to endanger Mr. Yost's candidacy for state trensurer. The elimax of public rebuke is reached in the declaration that in view of Mr. Yost's candidacy the proposition to endorse Mr. Leese fell little short of a gross betrayal of a sacred

party trust. Mr. Yost's champions have overshot the mark. They and Mr. Yost do not appreciate the forbearance I have shown in the present canvass. A man may condone and forgive injuries but he never can forget them. There has been no treachery. It is not true that I have betrayed any trust of the Fourth ward republicans in refusing to fall in with W. J. Connell in promoting the candidacy of Casper E. Yost. My name was placed on the ward ticket by the Connell cances unsolletted, and I certainly would have resented any attempt to pledge me to the support of Yest.

I can never forget that Casper E. Yest at the outset of my struggle against great odds in the newspaper field, used his position as acting postmaster of Omaha in an arbitary and lawless attempt to suppress THE BEE, and followed up this outrage by making bimself a party to a personal assault on me by a only in his employ while I was peaclely procuring my mail.

I never can forget that Casper E. Yost with Paul Vandervoort and others concected a plot in Yost's private room in the postoffice building which resulted in a murderous assault upon me with a slung shot by a colored brute who was sent to the penitentiary for Joing their bidding,

With the indelible marks of this assault upon my head, it certainly was I nore than generous for me to have re frained from saying one word against Mr. Yost up to this time.

But waiving all personal feeling, I am impelled now, in duty to the party and the state, to give a few public reasons why Yost is not entitled to the most lucrative state office at the hands of the republican party.

Mr. Yost has no claim upon true republicans who lay stress upon loyalty to the party. He was an able-bodied young man when the war broke out, but shirked his duty to the country, and never even hired a substitute. Within six months after he came to Nebraska he was made deputy United States marshal. Within two years after the assassination still rampant and the country was about to be handed over to its enemies by Andrew Johnson, Mr. Yost became an apostate to the party and Johnsonized with other officeholders who were willing to wreck the republican party and the country for their selfish ends. He hoped to organize the Johnson-democratic party and supported J. Sterling Morton, then a pronounced copperhead, for governor.

When U. S. Grant became president in 1868 Yest was promptly deposed as United States marshal. From that time until he was made postmaster of Omaha Yost never spoke of Grant except in terms that are applied to the vilest of vile men.

In 1870, when General John M. Thayer, who had served gallantly through the entire war, was recognized as a stalwart republican, had voted in the senate to impeach Andrew Johnson and was a warm supporter of General Grant's administration, was a candidate for re-election to the United States senate, Casper E. Yost made common cause with the democrats and supported the democratic legislative ticket in Douglas county against the straight republican ticket which was piedged to re-elect Thayer.

During 'Yost's incumbency as postmaster of Omaha, he used his power and influence repeatedly to defeat republican candidates wno were personally offensive to him.

In 1876 he organized his postal employes and helped to defeat W. J. Connell, then republican candidate for district attorney.

In 1885 Mr. Yost joined hands with the democrats again and supported James E. Boyd for mayor of Omaha, against Murphy, the regular republican candidate.

With such a political record Mr. Yost has certainly no claim on the party, especially in view of the fact that he has held lucrative federal offices during fully half the time of his residence in the state.

But even if his party record was without a blot, Mr. Yost is not a man whom the state should place

tion and equalization. I do not doubt that Yost would stand by Omaha as against any other part of the state, but what will he do when he has to choose between Omaha's interest when it clashes with the pohey and interest of the railroads? What did he do when he had a newspaper at his command? The railroads always have had

his allegiance. Will he dare break

from them after they have made him

treasurer? It is this doubt as to Yost's fidelity to this city and state when he is compelled to act, which, more than any other considerations, must weigh with all thinking men, and citizens who desire good government. A desire to avoid personalities and a reopening of old sores has closed my mouth up to this time, but the time has come when further silence would be branded either as cowardice or collusion with the railroad faction.

E. Hosewater. THERE is one democrat who made sun

while the hay shene, and his name is Patrick Ford. The great councilman from the Third had a nice roll of greenbacks in his capacious pocket after the republican primaries were over, and he didn't win it or a bet as to whom should carry the ward. It was a straight deal.

#### STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings.

The Cheyenne county commissioners have nade an appropriation of \$600 to the fair at Stockham wants a cropmary the worst way

Oats is the only crop in Neward county which disappointed the farmers. It was Michael Foley, a vagrant confined in the

Wayne county [ail, became violently instant last week and was sent to the Norfolk A prisoner in the South Sleax City jail cre

noted quite a little sensation the other day by setting firs to the clothes in this cell and al-most sufficienting blusself. A movement is on foot in Superior to have a grand jelimention over the opening of the Santa Fe & Northwestern to that point, which will occur in October.

The Greeley County Agricultural associa

on has issued an extensive premium list for e second annual fair, to be held at Greeley inter September 4-5 and 6. Large droves of cattle from central an southern Kansus are being driven into Franklin county to feed on account of the shortness of the bay and corn crop.

A thief trief to break into the residence of the editor of the Long Pine Journal the other light, and there is a provailing soutiment incl the man must have been lineane.

Sherman county will refund the \$20,000 A young taller at McCook tried to captur eat with his cout the other day and wa But he onla't keep the animal or the coat

Oswell Cehlling, a young Burt county boy was fatally injured by an ugly broacho last work. He was leading the animal to the stable when it turned on him, striking him with the front feet, knocking him down and frightfully bruising him. The boy lived over twenty four hours after the accident.

The town of Mead turns out a campaign poet in the person of W. E. Primley, who has already written several thrilling songs. The

chorns of his hist production runs; Then Albin can stat at home. And Graves winshiper [go.] And Ben and Lovi cat the white house pud-

"In the year of Jubilo."

During a recent electrical storm L. K lote, living near Wanatah, Dawes county Mote, living near Wanatah, Dawes county was struck by lightning unit nearly killed. He was engaged in building a fire when the form came up and had his hand on the cove lifter, when the lightning came down the stove pipe, crossed the stove and went up the lifter and the sum of the unfortunate nun. Crossing his breast the lightning too downward course, burning a thos and passing on through the floor. Mote is badly paralyzed but may recover ful use of his limbs in the course of time. This s Mr. Mote's second experience with elec-

Small fruit farming is growing to be an important business in Delaware county. The total number of saloon injunctions ranted to date in Clinton is forty-cight. By January 1, next, Des Moines will have forty-seven miles of water main, a gain of twenty-seven miles in three years. Twenty three citizens of Davenport sub-

cribed \$100,000 to help the Davenbort, Iowa & Dakota ratiroud—eighteen going \$5,000 each and the others \$10,000. Secretary Shaffer is working up a novelty for the state fair in the form of a ladies' broom brigade to lead the four companies of infantry in a grand exhibition parade.

Henry Lusenbop and wife, of Waverly were awakened early Thursday morning by nn unusual noise. They found that Louis Rust, who was stopping with them, had fallen down stairs and was dead when dis-It is supposed that he tripped, fell

# Dakota.

The young ladies in and around Bridgewaer are thinkings as a ball ning. thinking seriously of organizing a A farmer appeared on the streets of Volga

ast Wednesday clad in a fur coat. It is aid that he appeared quite comfortable. The Farmers' Shipping and Purchasing as-ociation of White Lake is now in good circumstances, and has secured enough funds to

Thomas Alex and Mrs. Thomas Murbeck earlies living near Ramona, were arreaigned before Justice Nelson's court in Madison Monday, charged with adultery. The princi-pal witness falling to appear, the prisoners sere discharged for want of prosecuting

A call has been issued for a mass temperrugust 15. A general invitation is given to friends of the temperance cause to be esent. The board of county commissioners lying made an order against submitting the ple prompted the motion. Canton has been well besieged by gold

seekers this week. First came the man with ne leg and a heart disease who was gather ng money to buy a house and lot. Then there was the man who sold pewter mocking pirds, and later the man without any arms. any check is expected on every train. He fails to materialize as yet. A family near Grand Forks recently had a narrow escape from potsoning through morance of a servant girl just arrived from cland. The family had soft soap in the cooked with it for a week. The victuals tasted very peculiar and three or four of the family were taken sick. Investigation deed the cause and now Bridget is looking for a new situation.

#### He Stood Corrected. They had talked for a minute or two

he leaned forward and said: "If I am in error, ma'am, you will please correct me, as my memory is rather poor. Are you the woman mentioned in the paper as having lost your child by diphtheria or are you the one mentioned as the mother of twins?"

"Neither," she retorted in vinegary tones. "I am the seamstress who has called at your house three different times to collect my bill!" "Oh-ah-just so! I stand corrected,

NEBRASKA POLITICAL NOTES.

The Representatives of Monopoly

Already in the Field. BILL BROWN'S BOGUS BOOM

The B. & M. Capper Trying to Hoodwink the People of Hitchcock County-Aspirants in Other Sections.

From Hitchcock. TRENTON, Nob., August 11 .- To the editor

f Tun Bee: A Culbertson paper assures the people of Hitchcock county of its loyalty to their interests, while its columns are replete with a great hurral for the B. & M. supper Bill Brown's return to the legislature and says that "the more people look up Mr. Brown's record in the legislature the better they will like it," That paper recommends him to the people of this district as an honorable and conscientious supporter of their interests. Although there is not the ghost of a chance for Mr. Brown here in Hitchcock, his own county, he has the effrontery, in the face of the most strenuous opposition, to boast that he can send any one he choose and that with a few hundred dollars he can buy this county. But Mr. Brown and his licuienant, Montgomery, have resorted to the very method that has caused many of his most able and staunch supporters to prefer any other man to represent their interest than Mugwump Bill Brown, as their policy new is to defame any one who opposes their schemes and his renomination and works for the interests of the people.

Mr. Brown's Animus.

Surron, Nob., August 10.-To the Editor of The Ber: There is just indignation in Sutton and all over Clay county at the conduct of the Lincoln Journal in giving prommence and color of truth to the charge made by R. G. Brown, through his paper, the Suton Register, questioning the citizenship of Henry Grosshaus, candidate for state auditor, The Journal knows that the only opposition to Grosshans in Clay county is R. G. Brown and his brother. The Journal knows that their opposition has been treated with con-tempt by the online county, which at the late convention usked Mr. Grosshans to name the state delegation. The Journal knows that Brown's attack is actuated by lealousy. dournal knows that Brown was a candidate for re-election to the state senate and he was not able to control as delegate in the late convention, that his opponent was chosen unan-usty. The Journal knows that ex Senator G. Becom is the most lonesome aun iteally in the county and the weekly paper mies has been treated with silent coempt by the cutire press in this part of the cute and that the only notice it has ever reyed has been by the Journal itself. The Journal evidently does this in the interest of its 1 incoin candidate. Mr. Gere, personally aturalized citizen and a man who prestures write for the editorial column of the Joural ought to know that even if the e has lived in Satton fifteen years, and in ight of the fact that his candidacy is sup ported by nearly the entire Second congress and district, it would seen that the Journal's ional district, it would see a the attack is uncalled for and in poor taste.

B. H.

From Washington.

BLAIR, Neb., August 11 .- | Special to The Sgr. !- The political pot in this county has not been set to boiling yet to any great extent. Although the papers contain the calls of the different parties for their conventions to be held this month, but very few candidates are known to be in the field. None have avowed themselves openly but a few Daniel Hogden is an inmate of the Namaha county jail on account of the peculiar name are in which he showed his affection for his wife. The couple separated some weeks ago, and may night have week Dan called on his wife at her lather's. He entered the room where she was sleeping, cut her clothes with a kaile, and when she acr aimed he hit her over the head with a revolver. He will another the sematorial prize and their can didney amounteed. Judge Crounse is angling after the acanatorial prize and will have any amounteed. Judge Crounse is angling after the acanatorial prize and will have any amounteed. Judge Crounse is angling after the acanatorial prize and will have any amounteed. Judge Crounse is angling after the acanatorial prize and will have any amounteed. Judge Crounse is angling after the acanatorial prize and will have any amounteed. Judge Crounse is angling after the acanatorial prize and will have any amounteed. Judge Crounse is angling after the acanatorial prize and will have any amounteed. Judge Crounse is angling after the acanatorial prize and will have any amounteed. Judge Crounse is angling after the acanatorial prize and will have any amounteed. Judge Crounse is angling after the acanatorial prize and will have any amounteed. Judge Crounse is angling after the acanatorial prize and will have any amounteed. Judge Crounse is angling after the acanatorial prize and will have any amounteed. Judge Crounse is angling after the acanatorial prize and will have any amounteed. Judge Crounse is angling after the acanatorial prize and will have any amounteed. Judge Crounse is angling after the acanatorial prize and will have avoid to account manner, had their can didney amounteed. Judge Crounse is angling after the acanatorial prize and will have avoid have avoid to account manner, had their can didney amounteed. Judge Crounse is angling after the acanatorial prize and will have avoid have a countered by a countered ection with Manderson and others. The ght the railroads bitterly. His candidae, or the United States senatorship will not be mingonistic to that of General Van Wyck out rather in conjunction with it. Washing on county is entitled to one representative and a float with Burt. For the position of representative only one candidate has so far been unearthed—M. Cameron, supervisor from Grant township. Mr. Camero, has been township supervisor for a numbe of years, at all times an active, prominen and honorable member. He is non-committa but will probably be favorable to Manderson account of Grand Army connections. The prohibitionists will put a ticket in the field hat will poll about two hundred votes. T M. Carter is their avowed candidate for rer resentative. The union labor felks will also community a ticket.

The democrats two years ago divided the representatives with the republicans, each party electing one member. Their conven-tion will be held late, and at present no can-

inlates are mentioned for any of the offices From Boone County. Almon, Nob., August 11 .- Special to The

Ber. | The corporation bosses have com-

menced to show their hand in politics by ompromising and setting up their fences. Coffar precinct has always been their strong hold until about three years ago, when they were treated so shabbily that they commenced to 'balk in the harness," and since that time the bosses have been afraid of them because they cannot carry the county without their assistance, but now everything appears lovely since S. S. Hadicy, the self-appointed boss of Cedar precinct, and A. P. Brink, a o-called banker of Cedar Rapids, visited Albion a few days ago and compromised Cedar precinct's troubles with Loran Clark and the rest of the bosses of Albion by placepresculative from Boone. There was reat rejoicing among the "gang" at their apposed success in "healing the wounds of There was ledar preciacle" but when the people fin the man is, and his strength is tested Joine will find that they have again been the victims of misplaced confidence." M will be atterly impossible for the Hon. Lorar Clark and John Peters to deliver the goods nd no one knows it better than themselves However, it's anything to satisfy the south ern portion of the county. Mr. Brink is no popular man at home and this together as oil room connections, will be protty sure o "down" him, even should he be nominated. The democrats have heard that Brink is the preferred candidate and are secretly rejoicing over the prospect.

From Ord.

One, Neb., August 11 .- Special to Tue Bee. | -There are quite a number of republi cans mentioned now in connection with the nomination from this county, the Fifty-fifth listrict for representative.

Herman Westover, a lawyer, is frequently nentioned. He has always been active in all public matters, and never stood back when there was anything to do for the general wel-fare. He came here in an early day, and, though always a straight republican, has never received, if indeed he has ever asked, any position of public trust. W. Beelehymer, of North Loup, is a promi-

nent and successful farmer. He is urged strongly for the place by the people of North Loup and vicinity.

H. P. Maiden is another well known farmer residing south of Ord in Mira Creek precinct

He is a man of prenounced and well defined views and is exceptionally well versed in all matters of public moment. Arcadia presents her ciaims in the person of M. S. Fries, a lumber merchant of that

place. It is reported, however, that he delines to run.

Rev. B. P. Russell, a Methodist minister. has one been honored with the position and did credit to himself and the Forty-ninth district, of which Valley was then only a part. He is an active worker and one whose influence was equal to any in the house. His

subsequent work in connection with the Saline well would give him a decided advantage over any new man. He is a known quantity and would not be experiment.

From Madison.

Madison, Neb., August 10 .- Special to Tue Beg |-The situation of republican polities in this county is becoming decidedly interestine. It is understood here that John M. Thurston will be a candidate before the egislature this winter to succeed General Manderson, and that W. M. Robertson, of this place, has the contract to deliver to him the state senator and representative from this county. To that end it is claimed that F. P. Pomice and D. A. Holmes have formed a combination, under Robertson's leadership, to capture the convention and secure the nomination for senator and representative, respectively. Robertson, it is said, is to have the support of the Union Pacific railroad and Thursten for the Dorsey succession to congress two years from now. This eqmbination will detect John S. McClary for state treasurer, as they want the delegation from this county to trade on. It will also probably force a combination between the friends of ountry statesman for representative. these several combinations it is hard to tel what the outcome will be. Hon, Hans Dahl stine will probably contest the Shell Creek delegation with Judge Searles. Altogether there is a delightful state of uncertainty in the situation.

From Hebron.

HEBBON, Neb., August 11.- (Special to THE Beg. |-The republican county convention is called for Saturday, August 18. The contest in the convention will be over the legislative ticket. Thaver county this year claims the state senator, and the justice of this is conceded by the majority of the republicans of Jefferson county. Thus far there are too candidates for this position-E. M. Correll and Hon. P. M. Wetherald. Mr. Correll is well known throughout the state as the edi-tor of the Hebron Journal, F. M. Weth-erald very ably represented Thayer county in the last legislature as a member of the lower house, and make a splendid record in the interest of the people as against mo nopolies. It is quite manifest that he is the choice of a large majority of the voters of both Jefferson and Thayer counties for the position of state senator. Hen. S. A. Trues-dell, also a member of the last legislature, is a candidate for representative. Mr. Truesdeli did good service for his county and state.

E. W. Avery, the editor of the Belvidere Tribune, is also a capilidate for the legislature. He is a young man, with the advantage of a liberal education, and has already made a good reputation as a political speaker

From Wahoo.

Wanoo, Neb., August 11.- [Special to THE Bug. |-The republicans of this county are preparing for a blg ratification meeting or the night of their county convention, the 17th of August. All the republican clubs of Omaha, Lincoln and Fremont have been in vited to attend. W. J. Consell and John M. Thurston, of Omaha, and I. W. Lansing, of Lincoln, are among the orators of the occasion. It is intended to make it the biggest political gathering ever held in Saunders county. By the way, Conneil has a place in the affections of Saunders county people and will unloubtedly have this delegation in the congressional convention.

The race for the republican nomination for state senator from this district, composed of State sonator from this district, composed of Saunders and Sarpy counties, is becoming quite surited. The leading candidates are T. J. Picket, editor of the Ashland Gazette, and O. M. Copp. ex-mayor of Wahoo. The canness for this delegation seem about equally divided between them. B. R. B. Weber, of Vapparaiso, will undoubtedly be one of the nominees for representative. Mr. Weber has once served as clerk of the district Weber has once served as clerk of the district court in this county, and has several times served as clerk of the various legislative

From Gage.

BEATRICE, Neb., August 11 .- [Special to Tug Bag. |-John Ellis, of this city, is a can didate for representative to the next legisla ture from Gage county. Mr. Ellis has been a resident of Beatrice for sixteen years, was treasurer of Gage county several terms, and is now president of the People's bank of this city and one of the foremest citizens of Be-atrice. He has always been a republican, stands well in the party and would poll more than the party vote. He would both work and vote for submission of the prohibition amendment. He is not known to be favora-

Captain J. E. Hill, candidate for state treasurer. Is now making a thorough canrass of the state, and says the outl his nomination is very favorable, is an old resident of Beatrice, owns considerable property here and enjoys the highest respect of those who know him best. He was clerk of Gage county for six years, has represented the city as councilman and been a member of the county board of supervis ors. He will have the solid support of the Gage county delegation to the state conven-

From Platte.

Cheston, Neb., August 11 .- [Special to THE BEE. |- James E. North, chairman of the Nebraska democratic central committee with a few of his tools, held a meeting of the central committee of Platte county August I, and instead of calling caucuses in the several townships to elect delegates to the county convention for the purpose of electng delegates to the congressional and state conventions, they took it upon themselves to nominate the delegates to both conventions. The delegates to both conventions are principally made up of the gang which was d eated last fall. There is great dissatisfue ion manifested here, which will undoubted! lead to the ruin of the party.

From Central City. CENTRAL CITY, Neb., August 12 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The republicans held their primaries here yesterday and there was a bitter fight between the Ricc and Hopkins factions, which resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Rice faction.
The work was mostly on county attorney,
and the prospect is that W. T. Thompson
will get the nomination, which would give will get the nomination, which would give general satisfaction to the majority of the cople in this county.

From Höldrege.

Holdrege, Neb., August 12.- [Special Felegram to THE BEE. ]-The Phelps county republican convention yesterday, after spirited contest, nominated T. M. Hopwood for the legislature. S. Morburg was non nated by acclamation for county attorney and the delegates to the state convention ar for E. D. Einsel for state treasurer. The convention expressed itself in favor of Gen eral Manderson for United States senator.

# PECULIAR PENSION CASES.

Now Pending Before Congress.

BEE. | -There are a number of very interesting pension cases pending in congress. Some of them are based upon the most abstract evidence, but they nevertheless are meritorious. I remember that during the Forty seventh congress a very strange case came up before the house committee on invalid pensions. In brief, the claims for a pension were these: It was shown in evidence that the claimant incurred vertiso in the line of duty, but that the trouble was not of a very ension under the laws. The claimant, how ever, met with an accident some years after

serious nature and it did not entitle him to a the war, which made him reach the conclusion that he could trace his late disability to the service in the army. He was gathering fruit from the top limbs of an apple tree, when he was seized with dizzness, which caused him to fall. His abdomen ame in contact with one of the lower limb of the apple tree and made a rupture from which he was almost totally incapacitated rom manual labor. He showed in his testi-nony that, in the first place, he incurred yer go in the line of duty, and that if he had not been possessed of that uncomforrable dif-liculty he would not have fallen from the too of the apple tree, and, therefore, would not have been injured. The committee reported bill to give him \$25 a month.

Another interesting pension case has been reported by Mr. Sawyer from the senate committee on pensions. This one is to grant a pension to John D. Jones, who was a member of company G, Seventh Kansas infantry | Judge Maxwell. It required a fido it. The same crowd, beaten are at work now to defeat Leese.

volunteers. This man shows that he come tracted a lung difficulty in the line of duty, which caused total deafness of the right ear. He was granted a pension of \$10 a month of January 12, 1883. In 1882, while employed as a day laborer in a coal mine, and engaged with other workmen in blasting the cap rock, there was an explosion which threw stond into the face and eyes of the cialmant so as to seriously burn and injure him and to almost totally destroy his power of sight. At present he can scarcely distinguish between midday and midnight. The workmen engaged with Jones testify that the claimant did not hear the burning of the fuse, had no notice of the explosion, and thus received his serious injury; that had it not been for his defective hearing, caused by lung difficulty, which was due to service in the war, he would not have received the injury in the mine explosion. Nearly twenty years after the war came to an end the senate committee reports in favor of giving this man an in-

crease of pension.

Another case, somewhat less interesting in nature, comes from the calendar of the house of representatives. It is to pension at the rate of \$50 a mouth Mrs. Elizabeth G. Scott, widow of the late Colonel Scott, Colone Scott, it will be remembered, was for many years engaged in the war department at the work of compiling and publishing the rec-ords of the rebellion. It is claimed by those who are seeking this pension for Mrs. Scott that this work brought about the death of the colonel; that to cull and arrange out of the confused and sometimes chaotic mass of union and confederate reports a full, just and intelligible history of events, and omit-ting therefrom the vast body of superfluous or irrelevant material, required industry, paence and methodic intelligence of the ignest order; that he prosecuted the work so scalously that for ten years, it is certified be never took a holiday nor spared time for middley lunch, and that when office was esed he carried papers home with him and mained engaged on them until after midght. Surgeon O'Reilly of the army one Sheridan, certifies that the death of Scott was as much caused by his endevotion to the government's service as ugh he had been killed in battle. The house committee on pensions, in reporting favorably this bill, states that "services of a masi extra-official character, like those of clonel Scott, and of equal difficulty and imortance, performed through a series of curs and with so total a disregard to the mitations of prudence and duty, are not compensated for by mere pay and allow-

### DEMOCRATS AND WHISKY.

A Combine Between the Bourbons and the Trust.

Washington, August 11 .- | Special to Tirg Besch-A member of the house who has attended the last two meetings of the investigation being conducted by the committee on manufactures, and who heard the testimony relating to the whisky trust, said to-day: There is a combination between the demoratic party and the trust which has control of the waisky and alcohol output of the ountry. This investigation is not being confucted with a view to breaking up the monopoly, and, mark my word, there will be no legislation intended to injure the whisky interest. I have it from excellent authority that the two or three whisky trusts of the country are contributing largely to the democratic campagen fund, and that is why he democrats are so sternly opposed abolishing the internal taxes while here are import dues levied. The whisky rust is one of the most powerful, financially n the world. There are tens of millions of follars invested in the whisky distilling business, and at least three-fourths of the distillers are democrats. The testimony of all the distillers before the committee on manufacures is to the effect that the internal taxes vied upon their products more than any thing clse fixes the prices. If this is true—and we cannot dispute the word of the distillers themselves—they would be very willing to contribute largely of their means to maintain a party in power which will protect their interest by maintaining all the old laws. If the republican party had the money which will be sent over by free trade England and that which the whisky trusts are contributing, it could buy twice as many votes at \$10 a eco as would be necessary to carry all the loubtful states.

#### W. H. Vanderbilt's Famous Epigram, N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

That hasty expression, "The public be damned," which Mr. Vanderbilt usef n an interview with a reporter for & Chicago newspaper, has received wide circulation, various comment and wide criticism. Although the expression, is literally correct, the public at first, and many of them to this day, received a wrong impression in regard to the spirit in which it was applied. It was represented as if Mr. Vanderbilt was a tyranical monopolist, who defied public opinion. A true and simple relation of the interview is a sufficient answer to this. The subject was the fast mail train to Chicago. Mr. Vanderbilt was thinking of taking this train off, because it did not pay, and did not appear to him therefore to be a necessity, and ne did not propose to run trains as a chilanthropist. As part of the interiew which relates to this point has become so widely historic, I think it will bear reproduction here, literally-

"Why are you going to stop this fast mail train?" asked the reporter. "Because it doesn't pay," replied Mr. Vanderbilt; "I can't run a train as far as this permanently at a loss,"
"But the public find it very conveni-

ent and useful. You ought to accommodate them," rejoined the reporter.
"The public," said Mr. Vanderbilt, 'How do you know, or how can I know that they want it? If they want it why don't they patronize it and make it pay? That's the only test I have as to whether a thing is wanted or not. Does

it pay? If it doesn't pay I suppose it isn't wanted." "Are you working," persisted the reporter, "for the public or for your stock-"The public be damned!" exclaimed

Mr. Vanderbilt, "I am working for my stockholders. If the public want the train why don't they support it?"

# The Plan of Campaign.

The developments of the past week have in part unmasked the railroad plans in the coming state convention. It will be in part a campaign on the same tactics as those pursued by the roads in the fight against Judge Max-Some Strange and Interesting Ones well a year ago. The people of the state knew what plan that was, So do Washington, August 10 .- (Special to The the people of Lincoln. Every man of a judicial turn that the roads could smear with taffy, was induced to be a caudidate. The plan was to create a dozen candidates whom they hoped would command votes enough to defeat Maxwell, then they were masked behind Dillworth to stampede to him. The feat would have been accomplished if the people had not been aroused to the danger in time to prevent it. This is the plan now being pursued against Leese. Wherever the seductive whispers of the roads can get some aspiring lawyer to listen, they point the case with which the attorney general's office can be secured. If in this way they can, among others, secure a man to become a candidate who is not identified as a railroad lawyer, so much the better. It is an inroad at which they rejoice greatly. In any event they got just as many candidates going as possible and promise them all the office. It is anything under the heavens to beat Leese. It will be remembered that Lancaster county played a very important part in the railroad tools who sought to defeat Judge Maxwell. It required a fight to do it. The same crowd, beaten then,