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Voters should not forget to attend to the registration of their names.

JOHN M. THURSTON is acquiring great fame throughout the length and breadth of Nebraska by his stereotyped coon

In the eyes of the Omaha Republican it does not make much difference whether John P. Hale, free democrat. It was a man fixes a grand jury or not, so that at this point in the political history of he gets out of an indictment.

HENRY WATTERSON may be a little previous in claiming that New York is as certain for Cleveland as Kentucky is. We can hardly believe that the Empire State the popular vote of New York, Fillmore, will join the solid south.

COUNCILMAN LEEDER and Kaufman have very properly taken a leave of ab- 50,136 majority. His small majority in sence for thirty days from the council meetings. They hope that by the end of that time they can establish their innocensce of the charge of bribery.

FROM the admirable manner in which the democratic pracession was handled, one would naturally suppose that Marshal Bill Paxton was a graduate of West Point and had served through a dozen military campaigns.

J. ROBERT WILLIAMS, the Nebraska St. John elector, who has gone to Canada with \$27,000 of his confiding friends' money, ought to be able to do considerable good for his ticket in that section with that amount of cash.

A MARBLE statue of the late President Garfield by a celebrated German sculptor will be unveiled at Tower Grover Park, in St. Louis on next Sunday. An invitation has been extended to James G. Blaine to perform the ceremony, and it is expected that he will accept the invitation.

And now Chicago, imitating the example set by Omaha, has begun a crusade gainst the "Mother Hubbard." An order has been issued from the Harrison street police station to all females in that district not to wear "Mother Hubbard" dresses on the street. All found violating the order will hereafter be arrested. The first victim was fined \$10 for appearing on the street in one of the obnoxious garments.

SECRETARY MCPHERSON, of the republican congressional committee, who is conceeded to be one of the most accurate political statisticians in this country, expresses great confidence in New York going republican by a handsome majority. He also claims Indiana, Connecticut, and New Jersey for the republicans and has strong hopes of West Virginia. In the last named state the republicans claim a gain of 8,000.

THE Chinese restriction law has proved a heavy blow to the missionary cause in San Francisco. Two hundred Chinese women, who have been converted to Christianity, were shipped from Canton of life and the mangling of bodies of emstalling them as teachers in the Home ployes, is culpably if not criminally Mission of the latter city, but they were the Iowa railroad commission, that the provided with the certificates required by law. They will have to return to the Celestial empire, where they can probably do more good than they can in San Francisco.

THE embargo on foreign rags, owing to the cholers, has caused a material advance in the price of paper, as our home supply is not equal to the demand. The paper manufacturers and newspapers are already complaining, but it seems that it is better to pay a higher price for paper during the existence of the cholera than at would be to take any chances of introducing the plague into this country through imported rags, which are a prolike source of the spread of such epidemica. Every precaution ought to be taken until the cholera completely disappears. We cannot consider ourselves safe at least until after next summer.

Misesuri has a civil service reform as sociation, which is just now sending its questions in formidable array to candidates for congress and for the state legisis doub ful, must think the world is go-

ing mad. - Box'on Advertiser. Nebrasks, some of the candidates would company in this state find it difficult to an swer all the questions apply some approved automatic coupler that would be put to them. For instance, to all their freight cars. There is some Measer, Laird and Weaver, would find danger of a monopoly being created in themselves confronted with some ugly favor of some particular coupler, but unconundrums. However, Lieir constitu der the circumstances this would be bet. has relieved himself from duty, in order ents, through the press and otherwise, ter than to allow the sacrifice of limb and to stump the Second district for Jim are now asking them some difficult questifie to continue any longer. The monop. Laird. A'stadt used to keep a working-

NEW YORK STATE.

state. The Empire state will probably the standard. decide the election. Cleveland will have to carry it in order to be elected, while on the other hand it has been figured out that Blaine can possibly be elected without it. In view of the important position now held by that state in the present contest, it will be interesting to review the history of New York in the presidential campaigns for the past forty years. Prior to the year 1828 the presidential electors were appointed by the legislature, but since that time they have been chosen by popular vote. Up to 1840 the people elected democratic candidates. In 1840, General Harrison, the whig candidate for president, received in that state a majority of 10,500 over his opponents, Martin Van Buren, the democratic candidate, and James G. Birney, the candidate of the liberty party. In 1854 James K. Polk, candidate of the democrats, received 237,588 votes, while Henry Clay, whig, and Birney, of the the majority over Polk being 10,706. General Zachary Taylor, the standard Van Buren, free soiler. The democrats in 1852 gave Franklin Pierce a majority of 1.872, over Winfield Scott, whig, and the United States that the republican party came into existence, and took the place of the whigs. General Fremont, the first presidential candidate of the republican party, received 46 3 per cent of the American candidate, 20.9 per cent. and Buchanan, democrat, 33.8 per cent. Lincoln carried New York in 1860 by fact that a large number of republicans were absent in the army. Seymour obtained a majority of 10,000 over Grant in 1868 by means of frauds, but in 1872 Grant carried New York by 51,800 major rity. Again in 1876 the democrats resorted state, and Tilden was thus enabled to secure a majority of 26,568 over Hayes. Garfield carried New York in 1880 by 21,033 majority over Hancock. That the demograts will make every effort within their power to carry the state of New York, and if necessary resort to their old methods of fraud, there is no doubt. They are rendered desperate by the knowledge that Cieveland must have New York in order to win. The republicans are aware of this fact, and are accordingly alive to the situation. The election in encouraging for the republicans.

AUTOMATIC COUPLERS.

they are constantly exposed to risks of limb and life. Numerous efforts have been made by inventors to produce an automatic car coupler, but owing to the expense that would necessarily follow the replacing of the old link and pin coupler with an automatic contrivance the railroad companies have been very slow to adopt or even to encourage such a desirable improvement. We believe, however, that in some few states the legislatures have passed a law makit compulsory to provide freight cars with automatic couplers. Mr. Peter A. Dey, formerly chief engineer of the Usion Pacific, and now a member of the Iowa railroad commission, recently witnessed a test of car couplers in Boston, and expresses his opinion to the effect that the question of coupling railroad cars without the aid of human hands is practically solved, and the railroad company which neglects or refuses to avail itself of the appliances already demonstrated to be successful withlegislature can control this matter. The legislature of Massachusetts by legal enactment directed the railroad commissioners of that state to select and adopt some plan for coupling cars without human agency, and such plan, when decided upon, must be adopted and used on all railroads operated in Massachusetts. At the recent exhibition of couplers in Boston there were present several hundred persons, representing many of the leading railroads in the country, together with railroad commissioners and inventors. A practical test was made with about a dozen couplers, out of the large number on exhibition. They were tested in every possible manner, and some of them proved quite successful. Mr. Dey is satisfied that the coupler that will be adopted will be upon the same general principle of the well-known Miller coupling which is in use on passenger coaches That was the idea shown in all the best couplers exhibited. The Massachusetts commissioners have taken the matter under advisement and their decision will be looked forward to with lature, not neglecting huy party. The a great deal of interest. Other states average Missouri politician, if he can comprehend the drift of this at all, which direction, and the Nebraska legislature of direction, and the Nebraska legislature at the next session ought to pass a If there were such an association in law compelling every railroad The citizens, committee intends to make

must comply with the provisions of law, The chief struggle of the presidential and in this way the choice will be left campaign is now going on in New York open among all couplers that are up to

WEAVER AND VANWYCK.

E Rosewater, Editor Bur. DEAR SIE:-Will you be good enough to xplain what makes you think that Congsess man Weaver cannot be tru-ted, and why do
you intimate that he intends to oppose Van
Wyck's re-election? Many of your subscribers
are inclined to support. Weaver because Van Wyck speaks well of him. Yours,

GEORGE SECELKE. My opinion about Congressman Weaver is based on personal knowledge of his duplicity and lack of integrity and prin-When he was nominated for congress two years ago, I was disposed to While Van Wyck relies on Weaver's assurances of friendship I happen to know that Weaver stands ready to slay Van Wyck just as soon as he and his political confederates can do so with safety to themselves. During the last senstorial contest Weaver was down at Linliberty party, received 248,294 votes, coln pretending to work for the election 1848 over Lewis Cass, democrat, and Joe Millard with Millard men for who doubtless understood the scheme.

Weaver's most intimate associate in that plot was George W. Post, of York, then a district judge. My own preference among straight republicans was General Thayer. Weaver and Post kept up their masquerade as Thayer men until a certain day when Post called me into one 1864 of 6,740 is accounted for by the of the dark rooms at the Commercial hoelect Weaver by throwing the anti-monopoly vote to him.

I realized at once that Thayer was sold out and Van Wyck was to be slaughtered before his term had expired. Weaver's to all sorts of fraud in ev ry part of the election meant Van Wyck's political burial. I promptly warned General Thayer and the other senatorial candidates and the Weaver boom collapsed.

But Weaver and Post finally succeeded in throwing Thayer's support to Mander-General Thayer and myself were both assured by Weaver and Mahderson that Thayer should receive most lucrative position at disposal, which was the revenue collectorship. No sooner had Manderson and Weaver taken their seats than Post was appointed collector that state will unquestionably be very and Thayor was offered the Grand close, but so far the prospects are very Island postoffice, which the general, poor as he is-declined with thanks. That the political firm of Weaver, Post & Manderson are welded together for More accidents occur among railraod the defeat of Van Wyck, I am just as freight brakemen than among any other firmly convinced as I am that the class of railroad employes. Owing to the

dangers of the present system of coupling earth revolves around the sun. Weaver's utter lack of principle was shown during the session of the republican state convention. Mr. Jensen of Fairmont, one of his most intimate friends called at my office with an urgent request from Weaver for an interview. called upon Weaver at the Paxton

> He declared Dawes was involved in the school land swindle and proposed to throw him overboard, intimating that my support of himself would be very desirable. I told him while I regarded the nomination of Dawes as very objectionaole, it was a matter in which I could not trade. The next day Weaver, who was a delegate, voted to nominate Dawes by acclamation.

I might, were I disposed relate other facts discreditable to Weaver but it seems to me I have said enough to justify my opposition an convince any unbiased man that no true friend of Senator Var Wyck, and especially no man who desires congress from this district, can vote for E. ROSEWATER. A. J. Weaver.

Edison, the famous electrical inventor, small station on the Grand Trunk road in Canada, twenty-two years ago, made a mistake which caused a serious accident and for this carelessness he was discharged, and the balance of his wages, amounting to \$26 65, was confiscated. His father, Samuel Edison, of Fort Gratiot. discharge the same? Mich., immediately protested against the action of the Grand Trunk railway, and has ever since, at regular intervals, made claims against the company, alleging that his son was illegally dismissed, and that as he was at the time a minor, the balance due is payable to the father. A few days ago Mr. Edison, senior, sgain addressed a letter to the general manager of the road, in which he expresses the hope that legal proceedings may be avoided by a speedy settlement of the claim. The letter goes on to say that the claim is not pressed for the few paltry rents and profits arising out of the 80 dollars at stake, but in order that an act of strict justice may be done and his son's character vindicated. It is understood that the general manager of the did yo advise the Bank, if ever, that you road has given instructions to have the claim looked into, and if it is sustained, to have it immediately liq- any such was made by you? and will you uidated with interest to date.

LIVELY times are expected in Chicago on election day. Meantime both parties are watching each other very closely. a canvass of every block in the city to ascertain who are entitled to vote, the object being to keep out repeaters.

MR BILLY ALSTADT, a postal clerk, tions which they cannot answer satis-loly, however, can be avoided by requiremen's saloon in North Platte, and is just factorily to the people.

Stickel.

vention which met at Haatings in September to nominate a congressman for the second congressional district will doubtless remember that a gang of Jim ton is doing very effective work for-Laird's strikers was on the ground trying John M. Thurston. their level best to prevent Stickels nomination. A few hours before the convention met a report was circulated that regard him as an able, fear- Stickel was a very bad man. A laywer been sadly undeceived since then. Hebron was said to have affidavits in his possession showing Stickel to have defrauded a poor widow down in Missouri out of a large sum with which he de- While Secretary Roggen Raids the camped to Nebraska. It wa also reported that Stickel had been indicted for embezzling the widow's money, &c. These reports created considerable talk among delegates and finally Mr. Stickel of General Thayer. As a matter of fact was called on in the presence of Mr. he was playing a deep game of treachery. Wells, editor of the Crete Vidette, Mr. bearer of the whigs, carried New York in He was for Thayer with Thayer men for E. Rosewater of the BEE, and a number of delegates to tell what there was of the Manderson with Manderson men and all reports. Mr. Stickel pronounce the the time plotting for himself. He had whole story about alleged embezzlement the Richardson county delegation parked as false. The only foundation for it was out in three camps, while he kept his was that he had borrowed about \$2,000 own name before the egislature through from a lady down in Missouri, and was tion of the United States. The balance more than ten ballots. That vote gradually paying off the debt. He had is all campaign documents and for the was cast by Chapin of Franklin county several letters from the party showing praise of Hon. Laird, and those docuthat she was neither defrauded or imposed on-but seemed satisfied with Captain Stickel's course.

who was charged with originating these lively by the postmasters, and I say i reports, called upon the editor of THE BEE and publicly pronounced the story had never heard anything derogatory to Stickels character.

strikers propose to throw a terrible bomb. gen, which shell into the anti-monopoly camp in the shape of some affidavits and pretended records which charge Stickle with nearly

every crime in the calendar, This bombshell is to be fired promiscuously within a few days among the gullible grangers, and Stickel will be squelched -providing always the terrible revelations Laird's roor-backs. It remains to be seen whether Laird's dynamite bombshell don't explode over his own head.

The following letter from Capt. Sticke speaks for itself:

Saturday's Lincoln Journal contains a vile Saturday's Lincoln Journal contains a vile J. L. St. Clair, Wm. Morley, J. B. insinuation that I left my old St. Louis home Leedom and J. Fowler, met in Fremon, budder a loud detranded my creditions and in. under a cloud, detrauded my creditors, and inimates something too monstrous to be no-iced. Business men and lawyers don't write to me at Lincoln nor all over the state, and consequently would be most likely to write to lawyers in Hebron, the county seat of Thayer county, to ascertain my will and ability to meet my obligations. I have never known of any such letters having been received, and only two claims have ever been furnished for collection, both of which I promptly paid, though it greatly embarrassed me to de As to the monstrous insinuation the article contains, permit me to say that I have lived nearly seven years in this state and for a least three have been quite conspicuous in politics. I have certainly not been in hiding, and had I been wanted in St. Louis upon any criminal charge, could have been found very easily. The Laird outfit are badly scared and are ready to resort to anything to defeat me. The whole thing has originated with Laird,

dry goods company of St. Louis," has for warded affidavits, certificates, etc., concern ing my standing in St. Louis.

A Few More Troublesome Questions for A. J. Weaver, M. C.

to send an honest and reliable man to attorney at law by the Nebraska City national bank to fereclose a certain more gage on 240 acres of real estate in Rich ardson county, which said morfgage was to George Peter Unl, of Falls City, No while acting as a train dispatcher, at a braska, and by said Uhl assigned to said

2 Did you make said George Peter Uhl a party defendant in said foreclosure proceedings, and if not, for what reason did you fail so to do?

Was there not a large deficiency due to the said bank, and was not Uhlat the time of the sale amply responsible to

sale as well as for all claims or legal services rendered by you in such proceed-5. If you answer yea to last interregatory will you deny that within the past six months, upon the demand of the officers of the bank and without any consid-

by you on account of the bank and sold in 1875? 6. Will you deny that the bank has c manded of you to account to it for all acres concerning which you are herein

8. At whose instance and request did you execute a deed to said 80 acres, if publish the correspondence between yourself and said bank touching the sub-

without equivocation or evasion J.W. DAVIS.

STATE JUTTINGS.

Ponca is talking up a rock packing. The stock yards at Coleridge are complet

An Iowa ca italist named Story, of Web-ster City, offered to start a creamery at Nor

folk provided the citizens donated a site, which they did.

An insurance agent named Skow in Antilope county, attempted to pil t his craft across the Styx with a pistol, recently, but the

bullet flattened on his cheek bone. It will be remembered that McMahor station agent at Emerson, was arrested six months ago for robbing the safe and burning the depot. The late grand jury at Dakota City failed to find an indictment against him. On his release he was re-arrested on the charge of the larceny of money from the American Fxpress company. On examination on this charge he was released and has left the

As a campaign orator John M. Thurs-

OFFICIAL SWINDLERS

and reliable man. I have by the name of Knight who lives at CONGRESSMAN Laird Robs the GOVERN ment to Further His Election.

Stationery of the State.

SUTTON, Neb., Oct. 21. f

To the Editor of THE BEE. I will here give you a few pointers about Hon. James Laird of Hastings, and what is being done to further the chances of his election. He is sending out thousands of printed pamphlets, purporting to be a part of the congressional records, and on the first half of the first page is given a short synopsis o some good amendments to the constituments are printed in Swede, German and English, and

SENT THROUGH THE MAILS FREE in government envelops, marked James Later on, after Captain Stickel had Laird, M. C., and they are sent to post been nominated, Mr. Knight, the man offices in this district and distributed ought to be showed up to the people of this state how certain officers are using government materials and stealing huntel and proposed that I should turn in to He said he lived in Thayer county and postage stamps which they have no right to do, to further their political chances Here is the German Staatz Amerzeirger, printed at Lincoln and run and owned body and soul by Secretary of State Rog-

BLOWS FOR THE RINGSTERS and I heard that they were using the state's wrappers to send them out, and the state of course having to pay for them. I heard this from good authority and in the matter of Laird we have proofs of what we are saying. Now an article in your paper showing up these facts will have a good effect. It ought to be showed up in the German papers can be kept back long enough to prevent as well, because most of the printed

> Proceedings of the North Nebraska Conference Educational Commis sion.

> The educational commission appointed at the last session of the North Nebarska conference, held at Blair, Neb , and consisting of the following members: Reva J. B. Maxfield, D. Marquett, N. H. Gale Neb , October 7th, at 3 p. m. All committee present except J. Fowler.

> and other officers. Rev. Dr. Maxfield was elected chairman, N. H. Gale, secre tary, and D. Marquette for treasurer. Conference resolutions ordering the

commission were read. Moved by W. M. Morley that any bi for the seminary, in order to secure the action of the commission, must not be less than twenty thousand dollars (\$20,-000) in cash, or its equivalent in endow ment, buildings or lands, subject to the approval of the commission. Remarks were made on the motion by Bros. Morley, Marquette, St. Clair, Leedom, Gale and Maxfield, after which the question was put and adopted.

The subject as to the necessity of securing more land for seminary pur poses was discussed at length, an were of the opinion that in Nebraska, state of large fields and larger ideas, 160 acres were necessary for college or sem inary grounds, and that not less than 50 acres could possibly be sanctioned by the committee, as it is expected that the school will eventually require this full amount for absolute use.

It was motioned and carried that al the pastors, as members of the commis sion, will be invited to work up the sem inary question in their special fields, i they so desire, and to forward their bids to any member of the commission, who shall at its next session day the same be fore the commission for its action. On motion it was recommended that

all bids be placed in the hands of the commission by the 25th day of Novem On motion, adjourned to meet in Fre

mont, Neb., November 25th, at 3 o'clock Benediction pronounced by Rev. Lee N. H. GALE, Sec'y.

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