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ONE week from to-morrow tells the

REGISTRATION is a duty that every voter should personally attend to.

THE city council needs some recruits as it is now difficult to secure a quorum.

THE national republican victory on November 4th will show that there has been a false alarm.

THE clearing house system, which has been adopted by the Omaha banks, will greatly facilitate their business, which has increased to such a volume as to make this step a necessity.

THE official returns from Ohio give Robinson a majority of 11,224 over Newman. This will settle numerous wagers in Omana in favor of those who bet on

THE Republican says the Rosewater crowd was not around the polls of the Third ward primary. That crowd, however, will be around the polls on election day, not only in Omaka, but in every other section of Nebranka.

"ONE who is interested in politica" writes to the BEE to ask whether a soldier in the regular army has a right to vote. He has not any such right in this state. In order to be a voter a person myst, in addition to other qualifications. be a resident of the state of Nebraska, and the law on this subject says that "no soldier, seaman or marine in the army or navy of the United States shall be deemed a resident of the state in consequence of his being stationed therein."

The republican county convention on Monday will probably be manipulated as usual by the railroad bosses, who hope to secure the nomination of railroad candidates for the legislature. No candiless he declares him in unmistakeable terms in faver of the reduction of railroad passenger tolls to three cents a mile, and legislative regulation of railroads to prevent discrimination and extortion. The railroad,managers exact pledges from their candidates, and now the people propose to do the same thing.

JOHN KELLY says in his New York Star that "without the thirty-six votes of New York state, the democratic ticket will not be elected." The Star adds the following, which is not very consoling to democrats:

If anybody imagines that the democratic party is going to have a walk-over in this state, he is sadly miscalculating the discipline, resources and temper of the rival organization. Blaine's forces come out of Ohio flushed with their hardwon triumph, confident and aggressive Money is flowing into their coffers, and the promised republican bolt melts away like a bar of lead in a furnace. Everybody islooking to New York. If the democrats here show a united, earnest front, they will inspire their colleagues in other states with hopefulness and enthusiasm. If, on the other hand, New York, in city or state, is rent by a revival of former dissensions, then the effect will be to dampen the ardor of and to discourage the bulk of the party in the other doubtful states.

"THE WAR A FAILURE."

RANDOLPH, Iowa, October 22, 1884. A number of democrats here say they never heard of any relosution by the Chicago convention that said that the war was a failure. Now will you reprint that particular resolution in the Daily or Weekly BEE for the benefit of your many readers here,

nominated McCiellan.
S. C. McKitrick.

The trouble is that the democrats do war was not a failure.

and was as follows: pecially declare, as the sense of the American people that after four years of failure to restore the union by the exgarded in every part, and public liberty gasterial presperity of the country est ticket does not count, but the balance of sentially impaired, justice, humanity, the ticket is counted. In other words,

A terrible "mare's nest" bas been disfor itself:

"The time is near at hand for you to express your soversign will through the ballot box. By this time you are no doubt familiar with the issues, and have had ample chance to learn the claims and merits of rival parties and candidates. As honorable men and good citizens, it should be your desire to give Nebraska honest home government and representa tion in congress that will labor for your personal welfare rather than greedy moopolists and selfish political rings. Now in order that you may vote intalligently on should make up your ticket at home where political strikers and bulldozers cannot swing the lash over your heads and sneaks cannot look over your shoulder while you are scratching some unworthy or incompetent candidate. To enable you to do this we herewith print several tickets on this supplemental sheet. Select your ticket and cut it out; fill up the blanks for your district attorney, clerk of the court and members of the legislature. * * You will observe that we print the straight anti-monopoly ticket, with Butler and West fusion electors, and anti-monopoly state and congressional candidates. a ticket headed Blaine and Logan and the republican electors and the straight state anti-monopoly and congressional candidates. This ticket is designed to meet the demands of anti-monopoly republicans who want to vote for Blaine and Logan but do not want to endorse the railroad republican candidates on the state straight republican ticket. For that class of our subscribers who want to vote for a majority of republican candidates.

we print a straight republican ticket: Don't fail to make up your ticket at home -put it in your vest pocket on election day and vote it. The ticket headed by Blaine and Logan with the anti-monopoly state candidates is legal and cannot be thrown out under any pretext. The new law regulating ticket printing only prohibits the printing of bogus tickets. These tickets can deceive nobody. They show on their heading just what they are or pretend to be. We have consulted the best legal authorities and we have the assurance that no election board has a right to object to them under any pretext.

fort to supply the patrons of the BEE, who are scattered on farms all over this state, with blank tickets, which they can fill out at leisure at home. But the Omaha Republican is terribly shocked over what it calls a great fraud, and warns republicans to look out for these spurious tickets. It raises a great hue and cry about the Third district ticket, upon which the name of the republican candidate is printed, "George W. E. Dorsey, of Adams county," instead of Dodge county. Now, it so happens that this supplement of the BEE was set up and printed in the job office of Samuel Recs. The copy furnished to Mr. Rees for the three district tickets was correct, but in date for the legislature, be he republican district to the Third, the name of Dorsey some political influence by so doing. So was substituted for that of James Laird, of Adams county. The printer forgot to change the county to Dodge, and his omission was not noticed until after attention was called to the error by Mr. J. W. Love, chairman of the Third district committee, who discovered it after the papers reached Fremont. Mr. Love was promptly informed by the editor of THE BEE, by telephone, that the error was accidental, and could in no way affect the election of Mr. Dorsey.

In the first place it is not essential to have the name of the county follow the name of the candidate for congress on the ticket. In the next place no person by the name of Dorsey, residing in Adams county, could be credited for votes cast in the Third district for George W. E. Dorsey. It has been decided time and again by our courts that in every instance the intention of the voter is to be carried out in cases where there is any difference in the spelling of the name. Suppose that votes were polled for George Dorsey, G. Dorsey, G. W. Dorsey, E. G. W. Dorsey, W. E. G. Dorsey, or plain Dorsey, for congressman in the Third district, does any well informed person contend that these votes would not be counted for ers and prohibitionists being slightly George W. E. Dorsey of Dodge county? larger than the total vote of the republi-Every judge of election in the Third district will credit Mr. Dorsey with whatever votes are cast for him, and if would have a majority over the demothey do not the state board of canvass- crats, has evidently been made the victim ers, who are all republicans, will do so. of a snap game, and he is not the only But the Republican charges the BEB with printing spurious tickets, and then turns round and denounces this paper for printing the name of William Neville I refer to the convention of 1864 that on the anti-monopoly ticket. Now, will the Republican tell us what right we would have to print Mr. Dorsey's name on the anti-monopoly ticket, or sistent, therefore, for the Republican not like to be reminded of that resolution Mr. Neville's name on the at this late day, as it was one of the great the republican ticket? Mr. Neville is attempt of The Bee to defeat Mr. Dorblunders of their party, which is given to the anti-monopoly candidate in the Third sey. The Republican ought to congratmaking blunders. Most of the democrats district, and every straight anti-monopo-

have long since been convinced that the ly ticket must necessarily have his name on it, just as every straight republican The resolution referred to was passed ticket must be printed with Mr. Dorsey's by the national democratic convention at name. Now the Brz did print Chicago, on the 29th of August, 1864, straight republican tickets for the First and Second districts, with the Resolved, That this convention does es- names of Weaver and Laird, although this paper opposes these two congressional candidates. Does that show that periment of war, during which, under the BEE is circulating spurious tickets? the pretense of a military necessity of a As a matter of fact there can be no spuwar power higher than the constitution, rious printed tickets circulated to any the constitution itself has been disrebody's advantage. Under the law the and private right trodden down, and the name of any candidate printed on a bogus

immediate efforts be made for a cessa ion if the name of Mr. Neville of hostilities, with a view to an ultimate is printed on a straight republican ticket convention of all the states, or other in place of the name of Mr. Dorsey, it will peaceable means, to the end that, at the not be counted for Mr. Neville. The that number of hogs. he restored on the basis of the federal union of all the states."

Let be counted for Mr. Nevine. The that names of logs.

Cheyenne county will vote at the forth coming general election on a proposition of proposed amendment to the state constitution giving the governor power to veto

printed are all straight. The ticket which has the Blaine and Logan electors, overed by the Omaha Ropublican. A with the anti-monopoly, state and consupplemental sheet to the last number of gressional tickets, are headed accordthe weekly Beg, contained an address to ingly. No decention is practiced, but on the voters of Nebraska urging them to the contrary, an opportunity is given to exercise their severign independance as the anti-monopolists to vote for Blaine voters in the selection of candidates on and Logan. Every voter has a whole the state and congressional tickets. The week to fix his ticket to suit himself. following extract from the address speaks. There can be nothing fairer than that,

OUR ASSESSORS.

The voters of this city will be called assessors. It there is anything in our municipal affairs that needs reform it is our system of assessment as carried on ner, of by aspessors who persist in listing property at valuations that are simply ridiculous. They not only do this, but most of them do not exercise that impartiality which is requisite for a fair assessment. There is too much discrimination in favor of the railroads and of corporations, and against the poor man. Under the present unfair system the poor man pays much more taxes proportionately than the rich man. Our assessors, as a rule, have also failed to increase their valuations in proportion to the increased value of property. They simply depend upon the assessment list of the previous year, from which they make copies, with few, if any, changes. They do not take the trouble to personally view property nor ascertain the extent of improvements and increase in value. Lots that have risen in value ten and twenty fold are assessed at the same old figures they were five or ten years ago. We never shall have a fair and impartial assessment in this city until the one of the important matters for the east from town on the night of the 18th. have is one general city assessor, who shall have supervision of the entire work, and have the power to employ a sufficient E. Phelps, unaided and alone has taken hold number of competent deputies. Whereever this system is followed the result
proves generally satisfactory. However,
as the present condition of affairs cannot as the present condition of affairs cannot No fairminded man will regard our efusual Mr. August Doll is attempting to foist himself upon the people of the First ward. He has held this office for many years. He seems to labor under the impression

There is not much pay in the effice, but make it pay pretty well; else why should he be so anxious to fill the place year after year? It is a well-known fact that he is a pliant railroad tool, and assesses railroad property at outrageously low figures. He also discriminates in favor of the rich, and was never known to favor a poor man exchanging the forms from the Second cept when he thought he could gain draw it. far as assessments are concerned Mr. Doll is anything but an honest and impartial assessor. The recent action of the board of equalization in raising the assessment of the First ward twenty per cent was due to Mr. Doll's outrageous system of valuations. This man Doll should by all means be compelled to step down and out, but we suppose the railroads and the rich property owners will endeavor to re-elect him. He is not the only assessor, however, that ought to be defeated. There are others who are tollowing in his footsteps, but there is not another one who has been guilty of such gross outrages as August Doil. If they cannot be defeated at the ballot box, the only remedy is an appeal to the legislature to make a reform in the entire sys-

> A GENTLEMAN, who made several bets that the republicans would have a majority of over 5,000 in Ohio, writes to THE BEE to inquire whether he has won, his opponents having set up the claim that the republicans had a plurality and not a majority. The gentleman has lost his bets upon a technical point, as the republicans only secured a plurality, the combined vote of the democrats, greenbackcans. Our correspondent, who probably intended to wager that the republicans one that has been caught in this trap.

tem of assessment.

THE Republican hasfrom time to time said that any candidate whom THE BEE opposes is sure to be elected, and that any candidate whom it endorses is bound to be defeated. It seems rather inconulate Mr. Dorsey.

STATE JOTTINGS.

Oakland will soon start a \$4000 opera house. The roller skating craze is epidemic in the

Lincoln is as well supplied with house reakers as Omaha. Pierce county was treated to a slight snow orm one day last week.

Prairie fires are ripening in the state, and ome damage has already been done. A company of national guards has been canized in Fremont, and mustered in. Mrs. J. B. R-binson died very suddenly at her home near Sc ibner Monday morning. The Brownville Granger will be removed to

Auburn. This leaves Brownville without a a-wapaper. Two valuable horses belonging to D. C. Sriffin, of West Point, were drowned in the Elkhorn last week.

It is estimated that there are 2 758 head of cattle being fed in Boone county and twice

ng scattered over the state as supplements republican papers.

The body of Mrs. Pugh, the insane woman who wandered from her home in Pierce, has been found and buried, A Blair man sends to the New Orleans ex

socition a best three feet long and weighing ighteen and sne-half pounds. Wa'de Lyon, founder of the town of Lyon n Burs county, died on the 17th, aged 74. He was a model man in all walks of life. The voters of Webster county will decide at

the coming election the question of issuing bonds to the amount of \$3,050 to build a poor The town of Coleridge, Wayne county, had a

The voters of this city will be called parrow encaps from destruction by a prairie upon at the coming election to vote for fire last week. The inhabitants turned out and fought it down, William Steinhaus, of Culbertson, died sud-

denly of heart disease last week. James Gor-ner, of McCook was hurried to the other shore from the same cause. The Wayne Herald-Tribune leaps into the arena of journalism with a supply of winter provisions tucked away in the celar. John Hansen gladdened the editorial heart with

our beets weighing 66 pounds. A gang of lightning rod awindlers are oper at a very low figure, and when it is completed times the amount of the estimate.

The story that Mrs. Hill, of Valentine, murdered her infant proves to have been un-founded after a thorough legal investigation. Dellinger, who made complaint against her, is under arrest for criminal libel.

A young man pamed Halworth, represent ing the hardware house of Hibbard, Spencer & Co., of Chicago, was arrested at North Bend the other day because he had made collections which he failed to report. He had been on a

County clerk Clemons, of Thayer count, y tumbled off the stairs of the opera house in Alexandria and fell a distance of eight feet, striking on his head and shoulders. He was nconscious six hours and is now slowly re

One of the large arches to support the roof f the skating rink at Beatrice, while being placed in position, broke in two, and in falling struck a workmen named Loemans, cutting a large gash in his scalp. The wound is a pain-John L. Damback, whose parents reside in

entire system is changed, and this will be dence of a Mr. Lentz, about eight miles north Douglas county legislative delegation young man was subject to fits, and it is supposed that in going home he lit the lamp and to consider. What we want and must taking a fit broke the lamp, and set fire to himself, which burned him almost to a criep. The Independent says: Wahoo has a plan

as the present condition of affairs cannot On Saturday, the 18th, says the Norfolk be changed until the next session of the Journal, Miss Baker, who resides with her legislature, we advise the people to select as candidates for assessors men who are competent, impartial, and honeat. As

The Blue Springs Motor says: Last Wed nesday night after the south bound B & M. passenger train had got about two miles out of that the office was created for his special benefit, and that he has a life lease upon it.

Omaha, some miscreant threw a stone through the car window, striking M. L. Holmes, of Holmesville, on the head, just above the right temple, and cutting a large ugly grash. He passed through here yesterday and his head was yet quite sora. He has the stone wit There is not much pay in the effice, but was yet quite sora. He has the stone with twould seem that Mr. Doll manages to him and will retain it as a keepsake. It will weigh nearly a pound and so irregular in form as not to strike without cutting.

Valentine Meyer of Norfolk, was arrested on Friday, the 17th, on complaint of a niece living with him, 14 years of age, who charged that Meyer had improper relations with her ever since she was 12 years of age. Meyer was put in jail, and on Mouday he was brought before Justice Gerecke, when the complaint was withdrawn, the girl saying that she was isduced to make the complaint by other parties, and that she would now with

Will Tulton, a Beatrice boy, while carelesshandling a pistol, had a furrow six inches long ploughed through his scalp. He now carries his bangs in a sling. Will is an unlucky lad and will go down into a 2x6 with several souvenirs of recklessness. When only twelve years old he lest the greater part of hi ight hand while trying to couple freight cars Not long ago he cut a finger off and badly in-jured the other hand in a feed cutting ma-chine. And now he narrowly escapes instant death by an accidental pistol shot.

A correspondent at David City notes the sudden daparture from there of a shining pil lar of the M. E. church and Sunday school superintendent, who parted his name in the middle, J. Robert Williams. The cause of his departure is thus: He made loans to farmers on chattel mortgages. When he got the notes and mortgages into his hands he would sell them, and before they became due he would obtain a new note and secure it by mortgage on the same property, telling the borrower that as soon as the former note came back it should be cancelled and turned over; this new note he also discounted to other parties, and ne indiscrete persons had as many as four or five notes on one loan, in the hands of dif-ferent purchasers. Now all these notes are coming in here for collection. It is estimated that from \$35,000 to \$40,000 of this class paper is out in the hands of different banks The banks here became susp clous some time ago, and have none of the paper, except some \$6, 40 held by the David City bank. Besides so, to held by the David City man.

this, Williams worked his brethien of the church for all they were worth, by getting them to sign notes with him and borrowing them to sign notes with him and borrowing money of them. He left about two weeks

The November Election. All the states will elect presidential electors, Tuesday, November 4. The several states are entitled to electors as fol-

Aighama: Arkansas 7 Missouri . S Nebraska..... 3 Nevada 6 New Hampshire . . . Connecticut. Delaware New Jersey 22]Ohio..... diana 15 Gregon.... 13 Pennsylvania. Lowa..... Kansas 9 Rhode 13 South Carolina ... Louisiana. Maine...... Maryland..... 8 Vermont..... Michigan

lows:

Necessary to a choice On the same day elections will be held n several states as follows: Alabama will elect congressmen.

Arkansas will elect Chief Justice of its supreme court and congressman. California will elect legislature, congressmen and vote upon three proposed amendments to the state constitution, one authorizing water works in cities and towns, one providing for a state board of education, and one providing for a state board of equalizing.

Colorado will elect state officers, legislature and congressmen and vote upon three proposed amendments to the state constitution which relate to the legislative department extending the sessions and increasing the pay of members Connecticut will elect state officers, legislature and congressmen,

Delaware will elect legislature and congressman. Florida will elect governor, lleutenantgovernor, legislature and congressmen, and vote upon the question of holding a

convention to revise the constitution of Georgia will elect congressmen.

The defense of the state school land rings is any part of an appropriation bill while approving the rest.
Indiana will elect state officers, legisla

ture and congressmen. Iowa will elect minor state officers and

ngressmen. Kansas will elect state officers, legislare and congressm n. Kentucky will elect congressmen.

Louisiana will elect congressmen. Maryland will elect congressmen. Massachusetts will elect state officers gislature and congressmen. Michigan will elect state officers, leg

islature, and congressment. Minnesota will elect an assistant juatice of its supreme court, legislature, and

Mississippi will elect congressmen. Missouri wi'l elect state officers, legis lature, and congressmen, and vote upon two amendments to the state constitu tion, one authorizing a special tax for

street, road, and bridge purposes, and the other relating to the judicial department and authorizing an increase of courts and judges, Nebraska will elect state officers, legis lature, and congressmen, and vote upon two amendments to the state constitution, one of which relates to the legislative department and the other provides for a

railroad commission. Nevada will elect supreme judge, leg islature, and congressmen, and vote upon the question of holding a convention to revise the constitution of the state. New Hampshire will elect governor legislature, and congressmen, and vote

upon the question of holding a constitutional convention. New Jersey will elect legislature and

New York will elect two judges of the court of appeals, assemblymen, and conpressmen, and vote upon a proposed amendment to the state constitution which prohibits the loan or use of public money for private purposes and restricts the indebtedness of counties, cities, towns and villages for any purpose whatever to 10 per cent of their valuation.

North Carolina will elect state officers. egislature and congressmen.

Pennsylvania will elect legislature and congressmen.

WANTED—Position a young man from Marylsine quick to learn understanding book-keeping would make himself useful in any occupation. Address 'Jas. D.' Bee office. Rhode Island will elect congressmen South Carolina will elect state officers, legislature, and congressmen, and vote upon a proposed amendment to the state constitution which forbids counties and owns to incur debts hereafter to a WANTED-A situation by a machinist or engine greater amount than 8 per cent. of the W of 12 years experience, can do all kinds of r pairing. Address "G. B." five office. 843-28p assessed value of the taxable property therein WANTED-Situation by a first teamster or coac man. Address "F, J. J." Bee office.

Tennessee will elect governor, railroad ommissioners, legislature, and congress-

Texas will elect state officers, legislature, and congressmen. Virginia will elect congressmen. West Virginia will elect congressmen. Wisconsin will elect state officers, leg-

Capt. Stickel in the Valley. ditor of THE BEE.

alature and congressmen.

WANTED-A situation by an experienced gr ceryman, Good references given. Ardress 1 754-25p A boung married man wants situation as a become, in wholesale establishment in On Address "C." care Ben. 806 Superior, Neb., October 25 .- Capt J. I. Stickel will finish to-night at Superior is appointments in the Republican val-He has had large houses every-WANTED-Flegantly furnished apartments in first class location with heard is private family. Address R. C. Patterson, cor. 12th and Farnam, 854.28 here he spoke. Stickel and Pace held the audience three hours last night at Red Cloud and made a splendid impression on the meeting. The outlook is WANTED-To rent, a furnished or unfurnish VV hotelin an exterprising town, with the privilege of purchasing. Address "C. C. E." Bee office. splendid for Stickel to be the next congressman from the Second district. It seems to a close observer that nothing would defeat him U. C.

The British Army in Ireland,

hiladelphia Inquirer. The British army returns just issued show the military force maintained in exclusive of officers. Of these 17,711 were infantry, 2,234 artillery, and 3,375 was small howe for \$15 or \$16 per menth, and within the small howe for \$15 or \$16 per menth, and within the small how of the smal Ireland during 1883, was 23,494 men. of nearly 5,000 on the previous year and 2,000 on 1881, but it is higher than the total on any other year since 1873. The number of recruits raised in Ireland during 1882 was 2,979, which is higher than the numbers for 1881 and 1882, but less y good writer with about 8:00 in cash, desires to go in partnership in some paying business (real estate and insur-nes preferred) where his time would be on than the totals for each of the five years preceding. The total number of Irishmen at present in the army is, according to the returns, 31,700.

BOURBON BUNKO.

NOW THE OHIO DEMOCRACY IS DRAWING FUNDS ON A CONFIDENCE GAME. Special Telegram to THE BEE:

COLUMBUS, O., October 26.-The democrat re working tooth and nail and are using every a gument to raise money. The prohibition stare being played as stool-pigeons, and the nachine managers are endeavoring to show that St. John will pell 25,000 votes in Ohio. sufficient number to give the democracy the state next month. This argument is the one being the most successfully put forth, and is egarded as the best trump to draw funds

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or north.

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