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risit every saloon, take down the proprietor's

name, street, number and the number of his

nternal revenue licenses 3 The policemen re-

ported sixty-one saloous. The mayor waited

until the legislature adjourned in April, to

There are now fifty-seven open saloons,

paying into the city treasury over \$1,400 a

month, whereas under his predecessor's

futile attempt to suppress them they

paid nothing, but on the contrary, the abort-

ive attempts to suppress them were a serious

SAINT JOHN CHALLENGED.

Mr. Rosewater Invites Him to a Joint Discussion at the Coliseum.

WILL HE DARE TO ACCEPT If St. John Declines Rosewater

Will Present series and Roast the Great Apostle Until He is Done Brown.

A Challenge to John P. St. John:

On my return from the west Saturday after noon, my attention is called to the following announcement which appears in the column of the Omaha prohibition papers:

FREE GRAND BARBEQUE AT AMENDMENT HALL NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON. EX-GOVERNOR ST. JOHN

WILL BOAST. EDITOR ROSEWATER

AND EAT HIM IN THE EVENING. Come Early and Get a Scat.

Now I hereby challenge you to meet me in joint debate on the prohibition issue at the Collseum Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and we shall see who gets the roasting. If you fail to put in an appearance I propose to discuss the prohibition issue regardless of your absence, and will enlighten the citizens of Omaha as regards your mission in Nebraska and your peculiar methods in urging the people of this state to vote for prohibition.

EDWARD ROSEWATER. P. S.-No admission will be charged, and

you must agree not to pass the hat. E. R. LICENSE AND REGULATION.

The License Amendment Would Not Affect Local Option.

Yesteraay The BEE published an interview with the Hon. John D. Howe regarding prohibition and high license. Some typographical errors appeared in it which materially changed the views of the gentleman. The article is accordingly reproduced. The views were advanced in response to a question as to whether the proposed license amendment to the constitution, if adopted, would impair or affect the present liquor law known as the Slocumb law; and whether it would destroy the so-called local option feat-Mr. Howe said: "No judge or lawyer

would contend for a moment that it would. Indeed, the supreme court has practically

answered the question. "Unless the Slocumb law is inconsistent with the amendment, it would stand unaffected by it. "Our supreme court-Twenty-fifth Ne-braska, page 881, 'in re-senate file 31'-nad

the validity of the question of the submission of the proposed amendments before it. It How best to control this evil (of intem-

"How does to control this evil (of intem-perance) has occupied the attention of wise and thoughtful persons for many years and the inquiry is, What system will produce the best practical results !"

"The court then says that some claim the The court then says that some chaim the license system is the most effective; and others the prohibition system. It adds: "The logislature, recognizing this divided state of public opinion, has in effect said to the electors of the state, choose ye which system ye will have and hence has submitted

both questions." "So the two propositions submit "the license system and the prohibition system' of dealing with the evil of intemperance. "Which is the better system for practical

results? That is the question. ""But, certain laymen say, "the sale of liquors as a beverage shall be licensed and regulated by law. "Shall," they say, 'means must." The word 'shall,' in the statutes, is very often held to mean 'may' by the courts. The test is, what was intended. How ab-

not in accordance with scripture or common sense and humanity." Rev. W. R. Henderson, editor Central West: "The Ministernal union is not an eccle-sinstical authority in any sense and has no ore be flaunted. right to map out a programme for the churches to follow with regard to prohibi-

to be sworn in. Rev. Willard Scott: "There is a law and the order element both in and out of the church, and I look upon the question in which law and order, as the matter now stands, is arrayed against disregard for the law, prohi-

Rev. E. J. Freese: I shall have nothing to do with prohibition. I preach the word of God and do not propose to turn my pulpit into How to V. te Against Prohibition.

Rev. J. M. Wilson: "The ministerial union lons "for" and "against" prohibition or has no ecclesiastical authority over the churches and has no right to say what we shall preach on or that we shall take up a collection for reveninities." The affirmative or negative proposition "Ol'ection for prohibition." Rev. John Gordon, D. D.: "My church being under the control of the Presbyterian either of the amendments is sufficient.

The democrats of the Fifth ward met at liqteenth and Izard streets last night to arrange for attending the final rally to be held at the Coliseum tomorrow night. It was de cided to meet at the club rooms at 7 o'clock sharp, after which the members will fall in line and led by a brass band will march in a ody to the Collseum.

Resewater and St. John.

Hon. E. Rosewater has challenged John P. St. John to debate prohibition at the Coliseum this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. There will be "special music." Everybody invited. Admission free and the hat will iot be passed.

Rev. J. Griffith, St. Mark's Evangelical autheran church: "I do not consider it right o disturb the regular services of my church Attention Judges and Clerks, The clerks and judges who have been apy preaching prohibition from my pulpit, and shall not take up a collection on November poinfed to act in the election on Tuesday next are commanded by the county commis-2 for campaign purposes." Rev. John Williamson: "I shall not dis-turb the regular services of my church on November 2 nor shall I attend the proposed sioners to report at the room of the latter in

the county court house tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. They will there be instructed as to their duty by both the city and county at-torneys. The list of officers is to be some-what amended. Incompetent and objectionaunion meeting of probibilionists in the even ng. ' Rev. E. A. Fogelstrom, formerly pastor Swedish Lutheran church, now in charge of Immanuel hospital: "I am not in favor of prohibition. The clergy should not act as leaders or advisers in political matters, and prohibition is a political question." Dean Gardner, Trinity cathedral: "I have one of the largest congregations in the city much deand know of a prohibitionist in it." ble men are to be removed with a view to se-curing returns rapidly and without the er-rors and omissions which frequently charac-

terize them Every judge and clerk is expected to be in attenda and do not know of a prohibitionist in it." Rev. Charles W. Savidze: "I believe I can do more good as a Christian minister by How to Vote Against Prohibition. It is not necessary to have both proposi tions "for" and "against" prohibition or reaching the gospel than posing as a poll-leian in the pulpit." Rev. Newton W. Mann: "I shall not ob-"for" and "against" license on any ticket.

The affirmative or negative proposition on either of the amendments is sufficient.

REPUBLICANS WILL RALLY.

The speakers who have been doing heroic

The meeting will be addressed by Judge

Thurston, Senator Manderson, Congressman

Connell, the republican senatorial candidates

Hon, L. D. Richards has been requested to

All of the ward clubs are expected to be

Rosewater and St. John.

Hon. E. Rosewater has challenged John P.

Final Meeting of the Campaign to Be The Number of Votes on the Books in Held Monday Night. the Various Wards. The republican county central committee is arranging for the biggest rally of the cam-

The following figures show the registration of voters in the various polling districts of paign to be held at the Grand opera house the city at the close of Friday's work. In on Monday evening. the first column appears that of Tuesday, October 7: in the second that of October 15; work for the past two months will meet for a in the third, that of October 23, and in the final love feast preceding the victory of Tuesfourth, that of yesterday. The fifth column day. shows the total registration in each district, with the total for each ward in the last column, and the grand total for the city beneath : FIRST WARD. and others

serve November 2 as a day set aside to preach politics from the pulpit."

TOTAL REGISTRATION.

ystem rules politics out of the pulpit, and I to not propose to preach on prohibition nor

take up a collection for campaign purposes on the day indicated by the ministerial union.

Rev. A. Leard, Knox Presbyterian church "I am not going to preach prohibition from my pulpit on November 2, nor shail I take up

a collection for campaign purposes." Rev. J. G. Schaible, First German Presby-

terian church: "I am probably the only minister in Omaha who will vote and work

against prohibition." Rev. W. K. Beans: "I feel quite sure we

shall not take up a collection for prohibition campaign purposes. I be-lieve that to be a personal matter with my congregation and shall not attempt to dictate to them."

05 113 160 247 103 46 $^{114}_{113} \stackrel{114}{_{22}} \stackrel{114}{_{22}} \stackrel{113}{_{22}} \stackrel{114}{_{22}} \stackrel{113}{_{22}} \stackrel{114}{_{22}} \stackrel{113}{_{22}} \stackrel{114}{_{22}} \stackrel{113}{_{22}} \stackrel{114}{_{22}} \stackrel{113}{_{22}} \stackrel$ 616253 Second District. Second District. Third District. Fourth District. Fifth District... Sixth District... attend and will be present if his other en-gagements will permit him to be. 176 150 The county central committee is determined to make this the biggest political meeting of the campaign, and will make every effort to Ward Total 2.7.8 properly welcome and care for the crowds that may attend. SECOND WARD. 339 207 81 225 111 170 65 115 40 86 46 42 F3588\$ Ladies are especially invited to attend this meeting. Ward Total. 3,579 St. John to debate prohibition at the Coli-THIRD WARD. seum this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. 98 88 54 62 542 642 302 459 There will be "special music." Everybody is invited. Admission free and the hat will 131 not be passed. Ward Total. . 2,035 FOURTH WARD. First District 123 Second District. 133 Third District..... 133 Fourth District..... 141 Fifth District..... 140 224 157 957 919 929 134 98 100 118 158 77199728 7719728 $\begin{array}{c} 558 \\ 529 \\ 669 \\ 543 \\ 598 \end{array}$ position hall when Allan Root called the meeting to order last night and introduced

suburban precincts, in order that his presence might not cause trouble. The mayor stated that they "didn't want the buil to fight, and that the red rag should not there-Mr. Chase, a gentleman of high character, thoroughly conscientious, and an able law-yer, who understood the prohibition law and The specials will report Monday morning

Policemen will be detailed, to see that the registry and poll books reach the polling places in safety, and are delivered into the hands of the judges. Mr. Hartman stated that no precautions must be overlooked to prevent fraud, as the attempt of the prohibitionts to bribe a regis

trar, showed what means would be employed It is not necessary to have both proposi-

see if the prohibition law would be repealed "for" and "against" license on any ticket. and a high license law substituted, and finding that this was not done he began a system of fines on all saloons of \$25 a month and con-Fifth Ward Democrats. tinues it to this day. From these fines the city has already received since last May over

expenditure to the city. The tax levied gives no protection whatever to the saloon keepers. Any citizen can at any time lay an information against them, but this is not done, because the citizens recognize that the existing situation is the best attainable under the prohibitory law.

How to Vote Against Prohibition. It is not necessary to have both propositions "for" and "against" prohibition or "for" and "against" license on any ticket. The affirmative or negative proposition on either of the amendments is sufficient.

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\$5,000.

IT CANNOT BE ENFORCED. Cedar Rapids an Example of Prohibition in lowa.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IA., Nov. 1.- Special to THE BEE.]-When J. J. Shouffer took the position of mayor he held that the authorities had no right under the charter to seize liquors, close saloons or punish those engaged in business, neither did he think the city had any right to fine saloon keepers and thereby take cognizance of their business. Any dis turbance of the peace, however, originating in these places, or any drunkenness on the streets, was rigidly punished. When he came into office he found that a pool existed among the saloon men and the funds of this pool paid and fines and costs arising out of liquor selling. The justices and constables were also in the pool. When an information was made against any member of the pool he received a timely warning, so that when the constables went to the place they found nothing to seize. In this arrangement consisted the 'rake off" of the county officials, and he believes it exists today. Formerly policemen were used as informers ,but he at once put a stop to that by forbidding his policemen, under penalty of instant dismissal, from entering any saloon except for the purpose of maintaining the peace.

So far as the city is concerned, not a cent of revenue results from the liquor traffic.

Cedar Rapids, according to the late census. has a population of something over eighteen thousand, and 148 internal revenue licenses have been issued in the city. Of these 120 are for saloon purposes and the balance for drug stores

According to Mayor Snouffer, the almost ananimous sentiment of the business men of Cedar Rapids is in favor of high license. Prohibition is recognized and admitted by almost everyone to be disastrous to the city, notwithstanding that it has not been enforced nor that the saloons have been at any time closed by the law. He believes, as business men generally do, that the substitution of a high license law for the prohibition law would at once advance rents 20 per cent and

real estate values at least 10 per cent. Mayor Shouffer owns in a railroad

of 15,000 population. From March, 1888, to played the beautiful badge of the order. The following members comprise the various March, 1890, Clinton had a prohibition mayor,

ommittees: On Invitation-W. H. Ijams, W. S. Soavey, A. Burnester and T. N. Parker. Executive Commitee-Frank M. Moore, D. J. Rhonds, D. A. Hurley, J. P. Henderson honestly cadeavored tor enforce it, but he G. Rhonds, D. A and Fritz Worth.

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falled, except for about two weeks during his When Mayor Gobble same into office last March, taking counsel of his predecessor's failure, he at once instructed his police to

and Fritz Worth. Reception Committee-J. F. Boyd, J. H. Kyner, A. Allee, F. E. Moores, James Casey, E. G. Flovd, M. J. Feenan, C. L. Themas and M. P. O'Brien. Foor Managers-D. A. Hurley, J. P. Hen-derson, W. A. Stuart and C. M. Rawitzer. The initial ball given by this post proved such a success in every way that the boys have determined to redouble their efforts, and feel confident that they will surprise their friends this year. friends this year.

Dr. Birney, nose and throat, Bee bldg.

BRETITIES.

Three minor permits were issued by the building inspector, aggregating \$450. The Theosophical society meets every Sun-

day afternoon at 4 p. m. at 205 Sheeley block. The room is open every Wednesday and Sat-urday evening as a reading room. All are invited.

James H. Riley of Plainview was arrested vesterday by Deputy Marshal Wheeler for selling liquor without a license. He gave bonds for his appearance at the next term of WHIT.

Dr. Harsha's subject for this evening at the First Presbyterian church will be "Miriam and Renata of Ferrara, Female Defenders of the Faith.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

The following marriage licenses were ued by Judge Shields vester lay:

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Dr. Birney, nose and throat, Bee bldg

Yardley Wanted at Montreal.

ing from the American Surety company at New York, one from D. T. Irish, agent of the Canada express company at Montreal, and Canada express company at Montreal, and one from C. A. Douras, judge of the sessions and police magistrate at Montreal, author-izing him to hold J. W. Yardley until extra-dition papers could be secured and sent to Omaha for the return of the embezzier.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh. Bee bldg.

The southwest corner of Davenport and Seventeenth streets, being lot 1, in block 78, was sold on Thursday last to eastern in-vestors for \$55,000. The property belonged to James H. McShane.

ion, which includes all the national banks, have agreed to close at 12 o'clock Tuesday to

Dr. Birney, nose and throat, Bee bldg.

The Swedish Concert.

District

For Assessor,

For Constables,

For Judges of Election,

For Clerks of Election.

cased and regulated by law.

ludges."

"For the proposed Amend-nent to the Constitution relating

the number of Supreme

Ticket.

Republican Precinct

Ticket.

The Swedish singing society, Norden, gave For State Senator District. he first concert and ball of the season last For Representative, night at Garfield hall. The attendance was arge and the evening was a delightful one to For County Attorney, all who attended.

FRANK GRUARD INJURED.

The Noted Scout Thrown from His For Justlees of the Pence Horse-His Services.

BUFFALO, Wyo., Oct. 31,-[Special to The BRE.]-Frank Gruard, the scout of Fort Mc-Kinney, was bucked from his horse on the 25th and badly shaken up. He lay from 9 p. m. till daylight, and then nearly frozen, he got up and walked three miles to the post

For Overseer of Highways, Dis-trict No Frank has quite a history. He is half renchman and half Sandwich islander H

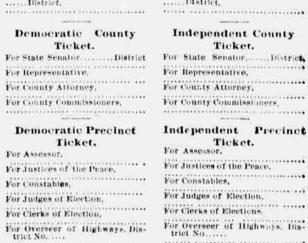
At the Coliseum, At 2 O'Clock This, Sunday, Afternoon COME EVERYBODY. Admission free. The hat will not be passed, SAMPLE ANTI - PROHIBITION TICKETS. Democratic State Ticket. Inpendent State Ticket. Republican State Ticket. For Govenor, JOHN H. POWERS, For Lieutenant Governor, WILLIAM H. DECH. For Secretary of State, CHARLES N. MAYBERRY, For Auditor, JOHN BEATTY, For Treasurer, J. W. WOLFE, For Attorney General, J. W. EDGERTON, For Commissioner of Public Lands and Bulldings. W. F. WRIGHT, For Superintendent of Public In-superintendent of Public Inor Governor, LUCIUS D. RICHARDS. For Governor, JAMES E. BOYD, JAMES E BOYD. For Leastmant Governor, ALEX BIGAR For Secretary of State. FRANK W SPRAGUE. For Auditor, I. R. WAHLQUIST. For Lieutenant Governor, THOMAS J. MAJORS. For Secretary of State, JOHN C. ALLEN. For Auditor, THOMAS II, BENTON, For Treasurer, JOHN E, HILL, For Attorney General, GEORGE II, HASTINGS, For Treasurer, W. H. CUSHING, For Attorney General, JOHN G. HIGGINS For Commissioner of Future Lands and Buildings, JACOB BIGLER, For Superintendent Public Innet of Public AUGUSTIN IL HUMPHIREY ALEXANDER K. GOUDY, C. D. RAKESTRAW. A. D'ALLEMAND. Republican Congress-Independent Congres-Democratic Congressional Ticket. ional Ticket. sional Ticket. District. .District. Republican County

AFTERNOON.

HON. E. ROSEWATER

JOHN P.ST. JOHN

Debate Prohibition



For Overseer of Highways, Dis-trict No.....

District.

Marriage Lacenses.

Chief Seavey received a dispatch last even

Improvement Notes,

D Birney, nose and throat, Bee bldg. The Panks Will Close.

All the banks in the clearing house associa-

give their employes ample opportunity 16 vote.

For County Commissioners,

Dr. Birney, nose and throat, Bee bldg.

surd to say that if the license system should be adopted, there will be no power in the legis-ture to vest the officers of the law with a discretion to grant or refuse a license. License means to permit by grant of authority; to authorize, to act in a particular character. Hence, to tolerate; to permit.' (Webster.) 'A right given by some competent authority to do an act which without authority would be illegal. (Bouvier Law Dic.)

"The meaning of the term itself implies that the public authority may be vested with a discretion to grant or refuse a permit or license. And this is all we have now under the Slocumb law; all the 'local option' we have in that law is simply the discretion vested in public officers to grant or refuse a license. If prohibitionists should be elected in any county or town they would naturally refuse the license, and this they have the power to do. So says the supreme court in The state vs Cass county, 'Twelfth Nebracka, 54. This constitutes the 'local option feature' of the Slocumb law. Section 1 of the act it of the Slocumb law. Section 1 of the act it-self says. 'The county board of each county may grant licenses * * if deemed expe-dient.' Section 25 says: 'The corporate au-thorities of cities and villages shall have power to license,' etc. By act of 1819, amending this section and vesting the power in metropolitan cities in the board of fire and police commissioners etc. the same lanpolice commissioners, etc., the same lan-guage, that is,it 'shall have power tolicense,' is retained. There is no more reason for saying that these officers must license than there is for saying that, because the license system is in force, one must drink.

'The Slocumb law is confessedly an ideal license law. It was in the mind of the legisla-ture when it left it for the people to say whether they would choose the license sys-tem or the prohibition system. If the license amendment should be adopted it is clear, first, that the Slocumb law will remain un affected by it; secondly, that the legislature is at liberty to change the Slocumb law and make it still more stringent, and thirdly, that the legislature cannot adopt statutory prohibition; that the license system has come to stay. If it is not adopted and the prohibi-tion amendment is also defeated, then prohibition by the legislature will be agitated for years to come. Let the question be set-

"Vote against prohibition and vote for hcense! So can we secure law and order for our cities as well as for the country. Prohibition may mean law and order for rural dis-tricts, but it means lawlessness, whisky joints by the thousand and bootlegging by the tens of thousands for our principal cen-ters of population! The Slocumb law secures prohibition where the sentiment of the ma-fority favors it, and sound regulation every-where else in the state."

Rev. Holt's "Field Day."

At the last meeting of the ministerial union Rev. Holt introduced a resalution naming today, Sunday November 2, as a prohibition amendment field day, requiring the ministers of the various churches to preach an amend ment sermon and to take up a collection for campaign purposes The resolution was adopted, by default, no one opposing it and Mr. Holt alone voting for it. The manner in which the intent of the resolution will be carried out in the churches today may be inferred from the following expressions of opinion from the leading ministers of the city: Rev. P. S. Merrill: "I think the resolution well enough in part and unwise and inexpe-dient in part. * * I am a Methodist, and the dicipline of my church is explicit on pro-bibition." hibition

hibition." Very Rev. William Choka, administrator of the diocese of Omaha: "Prohibition seems to me a sacrifice of principle that certain con-sequences may be obtained, but it is very doubtful if a drunkard can be reformed by

Rev. P. F. McCarthy, St. Philomena's cathedral: "If prohibition would benefit Omaha I should be heartily in favor of it, but eathedral the coinforts of our most astate business men goes to show that it would be a detriment to our city, and therefore I am opposed to it." Dr. Duryea, First Congregational church: "Our people are not in sympathy with any-thing of the sort and I shall not preach for prohibition on that day, nor shall I take up a

Rev. F. H. W. Brucchert, First German

W. H. Dech, who is in the field for the office FIFTH WARD.
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Grand total...... 26,397

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Swearing in Your Vote.

The last chance to register preparatory to the election next Tuesday expired last night. There is now left to the unregistered citien but one means of insuring his vote, and that is to swear as to his citizenship before the city cierk on the day of election.

Each unregistered voter, who desires to vote, must take with him two citizens who may be able to testify to the fact that he is a citizen of Omaha. These citizens must swear to this fact in the presence of the city clerk in his office in the basement of the county court house. Clerk Groves will have a notary there to administer the necessary oaths, as also a force of clerks who will aid in the work which this duty entails.

The voter who expects to swear his vote in at the polls will be mistaken. The swearing must be done at the city clerk's office, after which the voter must go to his own precinct o deposit his vote. This formality will consume a great deal of

time, and the citizen who is so unfortunate as not to have registered ought to set out e rly in the morning to cast his ballot.

Rosewater an 1 St. John.

Hon, E. Rosewater has challenged John P. St. John to debate prohibition at the Coliseum this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. There will be "special music." Everybody is invited. Admission free and the hat will not be passed.

Police for Election Day.

The commissioners met at 2 o'clock and approved the action of the chief of police in detailing two policemen for duty at each polling place. Twenty specials will be appointed to be held in reserve at headquarters to be ordered out in case of a riot, and the mayor was instructed to order out the firemen if

of lieutenant governor. of the crowd, and after looking about the-

Mr. Dech's Figures.

There were about fifty independents at Ex-

hall for a moment, said: "I have talked to an audience of 10,000 in a small country town, and tonight I feel dis-gusted to think that the laboring men of Omaha have so little interost in this inde-pendent movement. But I am not in the least discouraged. We can elect our ticket without the aid of Omaha, and if it comes down to the point we can get along without Lincoln, Plattsmouth, Nebraska City or Grand Island, for the country is solid. I have figured out the vote and it will be about

as follows: Independent, 85,000; democrat, 70,000, and republican, 65,000." After this Mr. Deck informed his hearers that the voters are tired of hearing people talk tariff, and want something that will be of benefit to them in the way of rethat ducing taxes. To convince the independents of this he said: "This tariff is a great bugbear, and has but little to do with the pros-perity of the country. We have had hard times when we had a high, and good times when we had a low tariff, and time and again

this has been reversed, so you see the tariff is not to blame."

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Prohibition House-Breakers.

Another evidence of the conscienceless manner in which the prohibitionists seek to strengthen their cause was discovered Friday night in the Sixth ward. The registry for the First district of that ward has been located at Lyceum hall, on Twenty-fourth street, near the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley road. There are but a few houses in the vicinity, and, thinking that the hall contained the registration books, two hirelings of the prohibition crowd at empted to break into the hall to secure possession of

hem. About 10 o'clock on the night mentioned Thomas Condon, a railroad man residing in the neighborhood, heard somebody battering the front door of the hall and nastily ran to see why it was being done. He found two fellows endeavoring to force the door open. They claimed to be reporters for THE BEE in search of the registration re-The BEE m search of the registration re-turns. Mr. Condon knew that they were prohibition cappers because he had pre-viously seen them copying the registration lists of the district. He told them that they were lying, whereupon they admitted that they had no connection with this paper and were working for the prohibiting. and were working for the prohibitionists. They also offered to make it to Condon's in-terest if he would aid them in entering the hall, because they were extremely anxious to secure the registry books.

Condon indignantly spurned the propo-sition, whereupon the fellows beat a hasty retreat. This is the fifth attempt which is known to have been made by prohi-bitionists to steal registration books in this city. The fellows who attempted the crime city. The fellows who attempted the crime in this instauce are still at large, but detec-tives are on their track and it is expected that they will be arrested today.

seum thiss (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock.

There will the "special music." Everybody

Rosewater and St. John.

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is invited. Admission free and the hat will not be passed. NO PROHIBITION AT CLINTON.

Fifty-Seven Saloons Running Openly in That lowa City. CLINTON, I.a., Nov. 1. — [Special to THE BEE.]—When the so-called prohibition law went into effect there were forty-five saloons

in Clinton, paying a license of \$300 a verr each. There has never since then been less Rev. F. H. W. Bruechert, First German Evangelical church: "The present law, if carried out literally, is all that can reasonably be expected. Prohibition is a farce, for it is be changed from the Third ward to ence of the carried out literally is all that can reasonably be changed from the Third ward to ence of the one, and now there are fifty-seven, in a city

near by a piece of property that was worth Mr. Dech was not pleased with the size \$2,000 before prohibition went into effect and was at all times bringing him a good rental.

Since that time the property has been without a tenant. He has not paid the taxes for 1889, amounting to \$42.20, and will not so long as the prohibitory law remains. "He has a store building in the city, now rented for \$40 a month, that his tenant says he would willingly pay \$100 per month for under a high license system. The mayor says there can be no doubt whatever that at the next session of the legislature prohibition will be killed, for the people generally are now disgusted with its effects.

There is a brewery here, that of Magnus, that is in full operation and has been almost continuously. Another, that of Williams does not brew now, finding it more profitable to import beer from Milwaukee or St. Louis. From four to five carloads of beer are received in the city daily, in addition to that manufactured here.

Rosewater and St. John.

Hon. E. Rosewater has challenged John P St. John to debate prohibition at the Coliseum this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. There will be "speciall music." Everybody is invited. Admission free and the hat will not be passed.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Salary Appropriation the Sheet Finally Passed.

All of the county commissioners were pres ent at the meeting held yesterday afternoon. The formality of reading the minutes was dispensed with and the body got down to jusiness.

Mrs. Jorgenson has a son seventeen years of age. She appeared before the board to say that the boy is a bad one. She asked that the county donate enough money to for ward the lad to Washington. The matter

was referred to the committee on charity. John Moraine, in a communication, states that Ida Clark is of unsound mind, and wants

that Ida Clark is of unsound mind, and wants her sent to an asylum. The committee on charity will act on the case. Louis Heimrod, president of the Personal Rights League of Nebraska, asked for the appointment of deputy sheriffs to guard the polls at next Tuesday's elec-tion. The request was granted and an order issued to the sheriff to appoint as many demuties as he may dom to appoint as many deputies as he may deem necessary to act in the various wards in the city and at East Omaha and Clontarf pre-

incts. The usual number of blils were presented, read and referred to their respective com-

Adam Snyder's report showed that during Adam shaft's report s robust that during the three months ending November 1 he had advanced \$206,19 to pay the transportation of paupers. This, together with the report that \$2,261,20\$ had been paid as witness' and ju-rors' fees, was referred to the committee on finance.

The appropriation sheet that caused so much trouble is^{et} k was taken up, read a third time and the various sums contained therein adowed, Mr. Berlin voting "no."

Bids for constructing vaults in the offices of the county treasurer and the register of deeds were presented. The Fenton metallo manufacturing company bid \$1,206.20 and the Specialty manufacturing company bid \$1, 585.15. Both bids were referred to the committee on court house and jail

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

The Veterans Will Dance.

The second annual ball of the George A. Custer post, Ne. 7, Grand Army of the Republic, will take place on Tuesday evening. the 11th inst., at their hall on Fifteenth street. The programme includes twenty numbers, all of a more or less martial character. The programme itself is a perfect gem, the front being adorned with a very fine vignette of Custer, while or 'be back is dis-

was brought to this country when a mere boy from Houolulu, ran the mail for the govern-ment on the Pacific coast for years, and when nineteen years old was captured by Crazy Horse's band of Sioux Indians. His arms His arms show the spots from which his Indian cap-tors took 148 pieces of flesh. A needic was run through the flesh and lifted, and with a knife the desired tit-bit, or piece of flesh was cut out. His life was spared and he married a squaw. Trouble with his wife's relations caused him to leave and then he became iden tified with the United States troops in all the Indian campaigns. General Crook said of him that he would rather be deprived of one-third of his command than to lose the services of Frank Gruard.

Dr. Birney, nose and throat, Bee bldg

Testing the Cruiser Philadelphia. NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-The new steel cruiser Philadelphia, bearing the blue pennant of Rear Admiral Kimberly, president of the naval board of inspection, returned this morning from a forty-eight hours' trial at sea. The cruiser has been accepted by the government, but this final trial was pre-scribed in the builders' contract for the purpose of testing her sea-going qualities and discovering any latent weakness in construction which might have developed. The tests were in the main satisfactory, although the board finds room for improvement in a few minor details. Owing to the foul condition of the cruiser's bottom no trial of speed over a measured course was made. Discharges of

the guns in the main battery developed de-fects in the cerriages of three of the six-inch rifles which will probably disable them. General Merritt's Report.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-Brigadier General Merritt, commanding the department of Missouri, in his annual report, speaking of affairs in Oklahoma, says the cattlemen show no disposition to violate the conditions governing their stay. Affairs in the territory are quiet. Owing to the severe drought the corn crop in many sections is almost a total failure, and the farming industry not having been sufficiently organized, there is considerable destitution among the people in the country districts. There has been a decrease in the number of desertions and, says Genthat the measures taken against this evil by congress and the war department will in another year miligate if they do not wholly remove a crime which has been so serious a matter to the army and the country.

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TILL SVENSKARNE I NEBRASKA

TILL OTLINORATION I TALDITATIONA.
I den numera af hvarje rättänkande och ärligt menande medborgare föräktade New York-tidmin-gen "The Voice" förekom sista vee kan ett slags upprop till svenskar.e i Nebraska, undertecknadt af skales i Nebraska, undertecknadt af skales hvardet stort i vila ett i den sista vee kan ett slags upprop till svenskar.e i Nebraska, undertecknadt af skales harmed skales harmed skales i Nebraska, undertecknadt af skales harmed skales harmed skales i Nebraska i Nebraska, undertecknadt af skales harmed skales i Nebraska i Nebraska

halining, vare sig 1 denna eiter nagoa raga ar all-mant intresse. Vi hafva sorgen bevittaa ett svenskt prohibi-tionsorgan, Sv. Journalen, slagit öfver från en sod, sansd hålining till ett simpelt, uselt echo-ande af The Volce's skanligheter och i döderyck-ningarne sett sig nödsakad tillgripa nända tid-ninga strideföring: vi ha bevittaat det utan öppen opposition, smedan Journalens utgifvare hittills inskränkt sig till svenska språket. Når dessa – deri inburäknadt egare, redaktörer,

"Against snid proposed Amendment to the Constitution, prohibiting the manufacture, sale and keeping for sale of in-toxicating liquors as a bever-nee." "Against said proposed Amend-ment to the Constitution, prohib-iting the manufacture, sale and keeping for sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage. "For proposed Amendment to the Constitution, that the manu-facture, sale and keeping for sale of intoxicenting fluores as a bey-erage in this state, shall be li-

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Those who desire to vote against the license proposition may strike out the word "for" in the license proposition and write the word "against" in its place.

Those who desire to vote against either of the proposed amendments increasing the number and salaries of supreme court judges must strike them out, as every vote that is not cast for these amendments will be counted as against them.

HOW TO VOTE AGAINST PROHIBITION.

agenter och sättare – tillsammans med några an-dra – "first name unknown", för att ej såga hela – emellertid i en, visserligen "disrepatable", men mycket betalad och spridd amerikansk tidning tåxa sina namn för att misskreditera svenska na-tionen, då går det för långt. Undertecknade kalla sig ej för "ledare", men vi tro oss utan skryt vid mer ån ett tillfälle visat oss oga både vilja och förmåga gifva ett godt råd eller i nödens tid räcka en bjelpsam havd till en i ena eller andra fallet trängande landsman. Vi ha visat det och tro oss, utan att riskera beskyllas för öf-verord, skola ådngalägga, när så påfordires större intresse för vå – landsmäns verkliga väl, än vära mera beförde , "e-vänliga "ledare" någonsin hafva e ler – att döma af tidens tecken – komma att visa. the license principle coupled

Vi taga tillfället i akt, ty nu om någonsin stå vå-

Vi taga tilifalitet i akt, fy nu om någonsin stå vå-ra landsmäns intressen på spel. Vi åro som en man Estor förbudsamendementet och vi uppmann af hjertat hvarje handsman tillgri-pa alla laghara medel att för evärdliga tider få hy-dran banl st i Nebraska. Vi vilja ej ingå i nåkon vidlyftig förklaring, hvarför vi gifva detta råd, då såvål vi som otvif-velaktigt landsmännen i allmänhet för långesedan aro dodströtta på hela eländet; men vi vilja anföra några hufvudskål: Vi vilja en skuterinstavänner:

några hufvudskål: i. Viäro frie män, som ei tåla oberogadt in-trång i våra publika eller privata affärer. iff. Prohibitionen är ej förenlig med principen i U.S. konstitation. iV. Prohibitionen försår skatterna på samma gång den nedsätter egendomsvärdet och förhindrar i väsentlig mon industriella företag och allmän förkofran. V. Prohibitionen försåmrar samhällets morali-ska halt.

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 vi. Prohibitionen stöter från sig drift och energi, drar till sig lojhet och sjuklig sentimalitet.
 vit. Prohibitionen har, der den antagits, visat sig åstalkomma intet godi, men mycket ondt.
 vitt. Vi anse och tro, att alla upræifter i prohibitionspressen i till anförda skål motsatt riktning lögnaktiga, förvillande och – köpta.
 ix. Prohibitionen vore den största olycka, som kunde drabba vår blomstrande stat. Omaha och ståderna i allmänhet med sina många arbetare, men sist, men ej minst, Nobraskas famare.
 Otvanämda skäl häfva el "fingit på oss": de åro följden af samvetsgrant öfvervägande och ögonskenlig erfarenbet. Vi ha haft allmänt vål och enskenlig erfarenbet.

skildt intresse för ägonen. I tanken härpå uppmana vi ännu en gång ärliga landsmån kasta sin röst

NOT PROBIBITIONEN

NOT FROMINITIONES och i sammanhang med deita råd ej låta sig på ena eller andra såttet inverka af motpartiet. Om möj-ligt tag "första papperen" med er och fast intet af-seende på råd eller hotelser om arrestering etc. så-vida de ej komma från auktoriserad vilmyndighet. Theontals dollars åro af probibitionisterna utde-lade till "bejdukar" i akt och mening att ställa till oreda och bråk vid urnorna, fasten er ej vid døras utsago, söten i från er den oombedda, betalade inblandningen och följen i all sköns ro er rått-känslas, ert samvetes röst! E. M. STENDERG.

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Executive Committee, and Eleven Hundred Members of the Swedish Anti-Prohibition Club of Omaha, Nebraska.

with regulation upon the constitution and forever prevent statutory prohibition as it now exists in Iowa, should vote against the prohibition amendment and for the license amendment. Remember a vote for the license amendment is not a vote

Those who desire to engraft

against prohibition. These propositions are entirely separate. If you want to defeat prohibition you must vote against prohibition.

The following is the form of the anti-prohibition ticket:

"Against the Proposed Amendment to the Constitution, prohibiting the manufacture, sale, and keeping for sale of intoxicating liquors as a bev-

erage." "For Proposed Amendment to the constitution, that the manufacture, sale, and keeping for sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage in this state shall be licensed and regu-