

that have been made against him by such persons as Ed Corbett, the attorney who filed some of the claims that have been made by the candidates on the demerit ticket. Mr. Coe was warmly applauded many times during his speech and made many friends by his benefit and mainly declaration of his position on the questions now before the people.

SOONED IN THE NINTH WARD. Crusade Against Corruption Preached to the People There.

At Twenty-ninth and Farnam streets there was held last night another one of the big meetings which are stirring up the citizens of Omaha to a sense of their responsibility in the coming election. As at the other meetings which have been held already in other parts of the city, the hall was taxed even to its standing capacity with men who gave vent to their enthusiasm with frequent applause. Taken all together it was one of the biggest and liveliest political meetings in the Ninth ward ever held. Chairman W. J. Kierstead, with a few preliminary remarks on the purpose which called the audience together, introduced Elmer E. Thomas, candidate for the board of education, as the first speaker.

Mr. Thomas said that the citizens' committee for the board of education stood upon a platform which opposed sectarianism, politics and favoritism in public schools. They did not believe that the A. P. A. or any other organization or party should rule the public schools or have any say in conducting them. This was the real issue between the board of education candidates on the citizens' and republican tickets, as it was between the other candidates. A considerable portion of Mr. Thomas' speech was devoted to illustrations of how the A. P. A. element in the present board of education was brought out in a factious fight with the teachers on account of religious beliefs. If the citizens' candidates were elected Mr. Thomas promised that they would have no hand in a factious fight with the teachers, but would only through their friends and competency to teach.

W. S. Poppleton was the next speaker. He began by relating how Brothel in the greater portion of the paving of the city during his former administration, and when accused of causing rotten pavement to be laid denied all responsibility for it, despite the fact that by his veto he was in a position to prevent it from being laid upon the city. Mr. Poppleton said that during Brothel's administration the city was burdened with the highest taxation in its history and he exposed his connection with the \$40,000 gas street. He closed by urging the voters to not only turn him down, but to turn down with him the present members of the council and their friends who were seeking position in the body because they were all following closely in Brothel's footsteps.

RAPPED THE RASCALS HARD. At the conclusion of Mr. Poppleton's remarks Chairman Kierstead called E. Rosewater, Mr. Rosewater's name was mentioned the audience burst into applause, which continued for several minutes after he had taken his position in front.

Mr. Rosewater started out by saying that he was not in the mood of making a political speech, as he had just finished writing the obituary of General Van Wyck, whose death he mourned as he would that of one of his own family. Nevertheless, he said he would speak somewhat of the issues of the campaign.

Concerning the candidates on the republican ticket, he remarked that the head of it, Brothel, had left a monument in the Ninth ward which was the house which William built, and in which Jack lived—Jack Morrison. It was no crime for Morrison to occupy the home, but it was a crime to let the boss gambler of the city should purchase the residence of the good law and order maker when there were hundreds of other houses just as good offered for sale.

Mr. Rosewater then remarked that the Ninth ward had another interest in the ticket of the republican ticket, and that was the city treasurer. "When a man comes before the people for office," said the speaker, "he ought to show two qualifications, capacity and integrity. As to the capacity of Ed Edwards we can only assume to judge from the fact that he has been in the council. He ought to be capable, because since he has been in the council his insurance business has increased as the business of other citizens had who do an insurance business. Assume that he is capable and let us gauge his integrity by his record in the council, as one of the trustees of a municipal corporation which has \$20,000,000 of assessed property, \$200,000,000 of real property, and spends nearly a million annually. It can be stated generally that in almost every case he has cast his vote against the city and the people, and for the corporation and its contractor. When Chaffee was trying to have his Howells lumber claim of \$9,400, against which the city had judgment for over \$6,000, approved, Ed Edwards voted for it. It was the same way in every other case during the last two years. Edwards was found always on the side of contractors and against the city.

Charles A. Coe was called upon and responded briefly and was followed by D. Clem Deaver, who said that the issue in the campaign was whether religious liberty was to be upheld or whether it was to be sacrificed; whether corruption should be condoned and winked at, or whether rascals should be honest and efficient men put in their places. The existing condition of affairs presents on the one hand a gang in the city hall which has refused to give up its franchise to taxpayers, and on the other citizens who are deprived of the necessities of life and are at the same time being taxed for the same thing. With such a condition staring him in the face, Mr. Deaver said that he was more than willing to lay party aside and join with other citizens in abolishing the hoodlums.

DEMOCRATS ARE GOOD FELLOWS. Demerit Candidates Express Their Love for Democracy.

The First Ward Republican club met at Sixth and Pierce streets last night in order to give Judge Dickinson, W. W. Slabaugh, Beech Higby, John Westberg and various other candidates an opportunity to tell why they deserved consideration at the hands of the voters. The meeting was featureless for republicans, but if any good democrat had been present by accident he would have been himself in the house of his friends. Judge Dickinson told how much he admired a democrat, and especially one down in Burt county who had assured him he was going to vote for him in preference to Judge Hopewell. Then Slabaugh told about another democrat that he knew who had voted for the republican ticket. "Such a good, manly, noble democrat," added Slabaugh, "I do demand a real, true, straight out and out democrat, who has the heart of a lion and the spirit of a lamb." And then the speakers vied with each other as to who could say the nicest things of the same old democratic party that has been democratized without limit until a few days ago.

But they said a number of other things incidentally. Those were sandwiched in between their speeches. Judge Ambrose, Judge Dickinson had a grudge against Judge Hopewell, and he proceeded to take the voters into his confidence. He asserted that it was a mighty man who knew that he was a republican ticket. Then he went on to say that Dickinson wanted it himself. Then he went on to say that Dickinson wanted it in common with Judge Scott, as Judge Ambrose had charged and Judge Scott had forgotten himself and declared that he and Judge Scott had campaigned together all over Washington and Burt counties.

Mr. Slabaugh's interjections consisted of a feeble effort to ridicule the candidates of the citizens' movement. He declared that Charles H. Brown was posing as a business expert to meet with a board of bank directors once or twice a week. Then he said that Lee Hebley had no reputable connections, and that he had been in the audience the night before last. The speaker proceeded to tell what a grand job of man the republican had made of it, and that he had nominated as amusing. He said that the council was claiming that the expense of running the city for the nine months of this year was about \$29,000 less than the expense of the same period last year. He stated that a levy of \$3,000 was made to pay off the judgments against the city, which was not done this year, and that moreover there was still due this year for the same period last year. "The main issue of the campaign lies right here: it is whether we shall allow these men to remain in office or elect business men who will be the employers of the people, as they should be. It is a matter of right, and it is a matter of justice, and it is a matter of political belief, and it is a matter of civic duty."

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Mr. Deaver took the republican ticket and dissected it from top to bottom. He spoke of the unsavory record of the majority of the candidates had made in the past and compared them with the efficient and business men who were on the citizens' ticket. He closed by urging voters to vote for the entire citizens' ticket from first to last.

The great race of the day was the Municipal handicap, at a mile and three-quarters, which August Belmont's crack, Henry of Navarre, was up against the local favorite, and gave four pounds each to Roy of Santa Anita and Clifford, while Andrews was the light weight. At the opening of the betting Navarre was up against Clifford, and had a high rate of speed, and as the race progressed Clifford had dropped back into third place, while Andrews showed the way to the front. Clifford was doing well, but as he might be caught, he gained an inch or two, and was running a good bit left, and drew rapidly away from the others, finally winning easily by a good length, while Santa Anita eight lengths in front of Clifford, and was rapidly making a race of it. Andrews was coming like a whirlwind on Santa Anita, and the three of them were running neck and neck, but Clifford did not have to do any urging. Navarre, who was running a good bit left, and drew rapidly away from the others, finally winning easily by a good length, while Santa Anita eight lengths in front of Clifford, and was rapidly making a race of it. Andrews was coming like a whirlwind on Santa Anita, and the three of them were running neck and neck, but Clifford did not have to do any urging. Navarre, who was running a good bit left, and drew rapidly away from the others, finally winning easily by a good length, while Santa Anita eight lengths in front of Clifford, and was rapidly making a race of it. Andrews was coming like a whirlwind on Santa Anita, and the three of them were running neck and neck, but Clifford did not have to do any urging.

CARRIED HIS WEIGHT WELL. Navarro Easily Beats Out Clifford and Santa Anita.

Navarro Easily Beats Out Clifford and Santa Anita. FINISHED WITH SPEED TO SPARE. Police Make a Raid on the Bookmakers at Morris Park—Track Officials Also Present Under Arrest.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Although it was expected that a good day's sport would be had at Morris park with several well filled races on the card and few surprises due to a change of form, it was not thought that a hot race would be had. The contest between Clifford and Santa Anita, which was the feature of the day, was a close one, and the race was marred by the action of the police. After the fourth race had been run eight bookmakers with five assistants were arrested on charges of bookmaking and taken to Essex Market police court, where they were held. Inspector McCallahan was at the track and after the sixth race the judges, Colonel Simmons and Clarence McDowell and C. Fitzgerald, clerk of the scales, were taken into custody on the charge of maintaining a lottery. After the races the prisoners were also taken to Essex Market police court and released on bail.

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At the conclusion of the race the crowd gathered in the grandstand for the first time in the history of the track. The race was a close one, and the race was marred by the action of the police. After the fourth race had been run eight bookmakers with five assistants were arrested on charges of bookmaking and taken to Essex Market police court, where they were held. Inspector McCallahan was at the track and after the sixth race the judges, Colonel Simmons and Clarence McDowell and C. Fitzgerald, clerk of the scales, were taken into custody on the charge of maintaining a lottery. After the races the prisoners were also taken to Essex Market police court and released on bail.

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