He Lays Chief Blame for Poppleton's Defeat on World-Herald.

Repeated Blundering by Overweening Fusion Organists in Spite of Persistent Protests of Alarmed

Democratic Leaders.

Commenting upon the recent city campaign yesterday a man, prominent in husiness and democratic political circles, who has held official positions at the hands of the democratic party, said:

It is too had that a fine young man like Will Poppleton, representing the best in the party, should have been sacrificed by voters in his own party.

To what do I attribute his defeat? There were a number of causes. But I think the chief responsibility is chargeable to the World-Herald, which allowed its ambition to achieve a great victory to overcome good judgment. Any man poseessing the smallest amount of political sagacity would have known from the ourset that such a candidate as Poppleton would poll the entire democratic vote in a reasonably well conducted campaign, and in addition, owing to his habits and associations and the opposition to Mayor Mooores from a certain element In his own party, would receive sufficient republican support to elect him by a safe majority. But the World-Herald evidently did not take this view of the situation. and, not content with making an ordinary campaign against his republican opponent. astonished everybody with the relentless and unremitting fury with which it attacked Moores from day to day as the campaign

Organists Are Obdurate.

Some of our people had the foresight to dread the effect this terrific onslaught would have upon wavering republicans and made an effort with the proprietor and editor of the World-Herald to point out to them that the effect of such a policy, if continued, ewould be disastrous to the party and cause a reactionary feeling among republicans expected to give support to the democratic candidate.

beyond the control of all reason. I think a beauty. they were animated more by a desire to magnify their own political prestige, by administering a crushing blow to Moores, than a desire for the welfare of the democratic party. I think a campaign conducted in a noderate and humane manner along the lines of common decency would have insured democratic victory. But these ambitious know-it-alls overshot the mark and the result was as we feared. A decided reaction took place and republicans who would have voted for Poppleton felt it their duty to repudiate these ferocious enslaughts upon

voted a straight republican ticket. Church No Business in Politics. "Another element which, in my judgment

contributed to our defeat was the part taken by the church, the anti-saloon league and livered a political sermon on the Sunday raise funds for a cash bond. prior to election, advising his congregation young man may be a good minister of the gospel and a reliable pilot in matters religious. He unquestionably possesses rare oratorical ability, but as a politician he is a dismal failure. The effect of his remarks stead of balling his friend out observed the was not simply to make no converts to the usages of April Fool's season by taking Poppleton cause, but to antagonize a large percentage of the democratic voting popula-

"To can the climax, the World-Herald had the monumental stupidity to print the fatal sermon in full Monday, thereby cinching the liberal vote for the republicans. This was one of the most unfortunate blunders of the blundering campaign. By that act alone we antagonized the large and needed elements and solidified their vote on

Too Much Smut.

"Another serious mistake made by the World-Herald was in giving publicity to certain matters said to have transpired at the Loyal Legion smoker in honor of Admiral Schley. This story was reiterated so frequently that it provoked a reply from General Manderson, in which he stated that while Moores had his faults, as did other Minneapolis and St. Paul. men, he had fought to maintain the jutegrily of the union, was an honored member of the Loyal Legion and that he would vote for Moores for enayor. This letter, published the day before the election in The Bee, in my opinion, had an incalculable effect upon the result. Mighty few republicans consider themselves too good to vote for a man for whom Senator Manderson is willing to vote. This letter of Manderson's have been given a place in any newspaper. "On the whole, I think we are justified in attributing our defeat to the World-Herald. We never can bope for success with Herald. We never can hope for success with such leadership. That paper must be placed in the hands of men of better judgment. Our campaign was mismanaged throughout. On the other hand, I think The Bee managed its campaign with a degree of skill this company with a degree of skill this company is the admirately successful that the successful tha that commands the admiration even of its political enemies. It was moderate and its statements reliable. I was willing to bet b to 1 on Poppleton in the earlier stages of the campaign. It is too bad-too bad!

WILL MAKE ANOTHER APPEAL

Home Patronage Bureau Will Hold Big Public Meeting to tilve Prizes.

About forty members of the Home Patronage bureau of the Commercial club met yesterday at the club rooms and heard reports on the recent exposition of home product given by the bureau, showing that its funds had been sufficient to meet all expenses and that a small balance remains in the treas-

The promotion committee reported a decidedly marked growth of sentiment and interest among the people of the city in favor of home patronage directly due to the exposition. Many of those present spoke of the active interest manifested everywhere in the purposes of the bureau, and especially was this noticeable among the school children. It was reported that many of the essays prepared by the school children are bright and practical to a marked degree and it was stated that those of the girls were much superior to the contributions of the boys. It fact, it was stated that the "boys are not in

It was suggested by President Andrews that it would be advisable to have a big public meeting at which to bestow the prizes offered to the school children, which could be made to augment public interest in the home patronage propaganda. The suggestion met with approval and it was stated by sev eral that no building in the city except the Coliseum would hold the crewd that will certainly attend. This project was referred t the entertainment committee and those present voted their willingness to contribute

DEMOCRAT REVIEWS RESULT | at the rate of not to exceed \$5 per member to meet the expense of such an entertain. ment. There will be a large number of prizes to bestow, running in value all the

way from \$2 or \$3 to \$50. Mrs. Harriett MacMurphy submitted a proposition for the establishment of a permanent home patronage exhibit in connecion with a school of domestic science which CAMPAIGN OF DEFAMATION IS OVERDONE

PARENTS RESENT THE CHARGE

census. The confusion resulted from errors plies to a portion of the haul of all shipin spelling by census-takers, who did not ments originating in the territory incoranticipate that the names would ever be porated in the confines covered by the offiput to any use, the only previous tabu- cial and destined to Omaha and other west-

fore, it was necessary to mail notices to tory. For this reason Omaha shippers will the circulars sent out by the secre- revision of tariffs in the western classificatary did not in any way accuse parents of tion. violating the law, and merely stated that In the advance sheets of the revised their children were reported to be out of school, the patrons feel in many cases that they are being ill-treated and often reply with some asperity. Although it is scarcely hoped that the law can be effectively enforced this year, the secretary believes that simply the mailing of the circulars will bring many children into the schools.

Everything men wear, from the ground unis what you'll find at the big store of Hayden Bros. Read ad on page 7.

Trains daily for Chicago via the NORTHbe secured at 1401 and 1403 Farnam street.

The "Omaha-Chicago Limited." "But it was of no avail. They had gotten Via Illinois Central leaves at 7:35 p. m. It's

REMINDER OF ALL FOOL'S DAY

Fred La Ruse Steals a Carpet to Keep Out of Jail-The Wrong Man Tried.

The hearing of James Perkins for an ofcourt. The evidence against the defendant advances. was insignificant, but Fred La Ruse, a person who was not on trial and whose wherethe nomineec of their convention and they abouts are not known, was convicted be yond a peradventure. The defendant was discharged, and thus closes an incident which opened on All Fools' day.

The evidence went to show that La Ruse tale a carpet in order to keep himself out similar organizations, in the campaign. The of fail. A warrant was out for him for the church has no business in politics. When larceny of a harness in Council Bluffs. It takes a hand in such matters it invariably Looking out of a window of his boarding railroads most interested in the recent bit gets its foot in it and does more barm house on the morning of April 1 La Ruse ter fight-the Burlington and the Memphi than good. The remark Rum, Romanism saw a Council Bluffs' officer standing on It is difficult to forecast the time when deci and Rebellion, without doubt, defeated the opposite side of the street waiting for sion in this matter will be made. Mr. Olds. Blaine for the presidency. Much harm was done to our cause by a young minister not feasible. He had no money. He deter- careful attention to the arguments presented Jossessing more zeal than sense, who de- mined to turn one more trick in order to by the contending sides and will likely pur-

to support the democratic candidate and a few minutes later an ingrain carpet con- ned his mind on the merits of the case will making the most offensive references to sisting of twenty-two yards, the property of a decision be made. This may be within a these engaged in the liquor business. This Mrs. Christina Finch, landlady of the board-young man may be a good minister of the ling house, was on its way to a pawnshop. Meantime the differential La Ruse went down and turned himself over of 6 cents, which the Burlington attempted to the officer.

Perkins pawned the carpet for \$4, but intrip to Wyoming.

A Flendish Attack.

An attack was lately made on C. F. Collier of Cherokee, Ia., that nearly proved fatal. It came through his kidneys. His back got so lame he could not stoop without great pain, nor sit in a chair except propped by cushions. No remedy helped him until he tried Electric Bitters which effected such a wonderful change that he writes he feels like a new man. This marvelous medicine cures backache and kidney trouble, purifies cures backache and kidney trouble, purifies cures backache and kidney trouble, purifies communications. Of the Rock Island road, is a visitor in the city. Mr. Bonnell is just returning from Indian Territory, where he directed a party of excursionists. Immigration to the the blood and builds up your health. Only 50c at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store.

Don't think you have all the news in the paper unless you read our ad on page 7. Hayden Bros.

The Illinois Central R. R. Presents two high-class trains to Chicago,

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

willing to vote. This letter of Manderson's On Saturday night there will be an open would never have been written but for the World-Herald's parsistent and malicious publication of a matter which should not for admission.

for admission.

Through Congressman Mercer the association has just received several cases of government documents for its library. Altogether about 150 books were donated, some of which are of great value.

Recent Opposition to Existing Rate Force

Freight Charges on Numerous Second and Third-Class Articles Will

shipments originating in the west and des-In order to reach the guilty ones, there- tined to points in official classification territhe majority of whom were profit largely by means of the reductions. to be innocent. Although No announcement is made of any proposed

> classification a number of articles classified at second-class in carload and less than carload quantities will be rated at 15 per cent below the prevailing second-class rates, but in no instance lower than third-class Among the articles so affected are the following: Agricultural implements, bagging, candy, cotton piece goods, furniture, grapes, hoops, lard, liquors, oil, pumps, scales, hand implements, tinware and windmills.

Numerous articles of commerce at pres ent classified as third-class in the official carload quantities, will be rated at 20 per WESTERN LINE. A full list of them can cent less than third-class rates, but not less than fourth-class. Among these are: 1mplements, acids, barrels, basket material, coffee, crockery, canned and smoked fish, glassware, hides, iron and steel, insulators, meats, machinery, oil, sheet iron articles, soap, starch, sugar, syrup, vegetables and parts of vehicles.

In railroad circles it is generally believed that the important reductions enumerated have been agreed upon by the executive officers of the railroads operating in the territory covered by the official classification owing to the strenuous objections made by fense alleged to have been committed April castern shippers some time ago against ex-, 1899, has just been completed in police isting rates and in opposition to proposed

DIFFERENTIAL ARGUMENTS FILED.

Arbitrator Olds Has Data for Consideration of Differential Problem. Today is the last day that arguments will be received by George Olds, arbitrator in Omaha and Kansas City and from the two raise funds for a cash bond.

Perkins was taken into his confidence and further. Not until he has thoroughly satisto lower, still favors Kansas City packers for business in the southeast.

> Railway Notes and Personals. City Passenger Agent Harry Moores of he Omaha & St. Louis is out on the line ooking after passenger business. J. G. Cantrell of St. Louis, general west-ern agent of the Seaboard Air Line, is look-ing after business affairs in Omaha.

T. G. McClellan, general western agent at St. Louis, and J. H. Butler, traveling freight agent from Kansas City, of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis, are Omaha visitors.

southwest, he says, promises to be excep-tionally good during the coming months. Jonas Lorrance of Queen City, Mo., was a guest of Assistant General Passenger Agent Arthur B. Smith of the Burlington yesterday. Mr. Larrance was on his way to his new home near Trenton, Neb., from Missouri, where he had persuaded three families to dispose of their possessions and nove to Nebraska to engage in the stock A mass meeting of passenger representa-tives of all western lines will be held in Chicago Monday and the three roads hav-



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beadquarters in Omaha-the Union Pa-c. Burlington and Elkhorn-will be repre-ted. The meeting is for the purpose of oldering massenger affairs in general and re-particularly the resumption of the more particularly the resumption of regular passenger rates from the Miss river to Portland in place of the \$25 colorates that have been effective so long.

Eastern Roads to Lower Tariffs. Instead of devoting money and time spectacular effects that gratify the eye we's

she proposes to operate. It was referred to IMPORTANT CHANGES IN CLASSIFICATION applied ourselves to the common sense tast the promotion committee. ues. Hayden Bros., with an ad on page 7. High School Natural History Society

Office of School Board Flooded with Denials of Patrons Accused of Violating Transey Law.

The office of the secretary of the Board of Education is being flooded with letters from indignant parents and guardians, whose children are said to have transgressed the truancy law. Owing to the inaccuracies of the school census enumerators it was impossible to identify the children supposed to be in school among the 3.000 names missing from the teachers' rolls. The presumption that many of the alleged absentess are not such in reality is gathered from the fact that 2,000 names on the ieachers' rolls did not appear in the school census. The confusion resulted from errors and consult of the confusion resulted from errors.

The official classification has just been received by the freight departments or Omaha roads. The new tariffs become effective March 10 and the changes appear in the nature of reductions almost as sweeping as the recent proposition of the western lines to increase third and fourth-class rates 2 cents per 100 pounds, only of a directly contrary character.

The official classification governs freight ship in the recent proposition of the western lines to increase third and fourth-class rates 2 cents per 100 pounds, only of a directly contrary character.

The official classification governs freight ship in the teachers' rolls did not appear in the school of the Mississippi river, although it applies to a portion of the haul of all ship-

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The New Spow Church company has re classification, either in carload or less than moved to rooms 401-405 New York Life bidg. See C. F. Harrison's land bargains.

Mr. Samuel Hoff

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