REPUBLICANS WIN ELECTION

Carry Each Place for South Omaha

Board of Education.

Horneck and Faulk Elected Far Ahead of the Democratic Contestants in Balloting at Magte City.

SOUTH OMAHA WINNERS. E. R. Leigh, (rep.)..... Godfrey Horacek, (rep.) F. W. Faulk, (rep.)....

Vote in Detail

(rep.). O'Reflly, (dem.)

Republicans carried the school elections yesterday in South Omaha by a heavy majority, E. R. Leigh, republican, present head of the Board of Education, was returned by a majority of nearly 600 over Martin Collins, his pearest demoocrat, while Dr. G. W. Faulk, a new the nearest democrat.

The democrats were badly split, while the three men elected. The election was a tribute to the work that has been done schools out of debt and out of politics. They also began the work of building who cannot afford to take a purely academic course at the high school.

Their campaign for re-election made along these lines and though the democrats sought by every means to break their lines the voters stood solidly with the present board. Slates and counter slates went to pieces yesterday among democrats. The old conservative democrats were conspicuous yesterday by their absence from the fight. Campaign managers plotted in vain to offset the good administration of the republicans, as shown by the election returns lest night.

Speaks for Unity.

Among the republicans the victory was of peculiar interest as showing the continued unity of the South Omaha repub-Scans. The South Omaha Republican dub, of which the three new board members are members, was active in the campaign work. The club endorsed none of the three members, but stood for a solid republican ticket and against all trading. Members of the club volunteered as workers in getting out the vote. The women of the city took an active part in the work also.

President E. R. Leigh of the board was lated over the victory. "We felt that the people were with us in our fight for better schools. We are grateful for their continued confidence and their complinentary vote." Godfrey Horacek and Dr. Faulk voiced sentiments similar to those of Mr. Leigh.

President Henry C. Murphy of the South Omaha Republican club said: "It's a presage of the outcome of the battle

Moorhead Answers Questions. Election Commissioner Harley Moor-head has a quiet sense of humor that at times stands him in good stead. Yesterday in South Omaha he had cause to draw upon this fund. All day long he sat with his assistant, Henry Ostrom, and answered questions put to him by voters and candidates. The men were easily settled as a rule. With the women it was different. One woman insisted that she could vote because she always had voted before. Another woman asked to be permitted to vote on her father's papers, her husband not having been fully naturalised. A third woman with grown children asserted that being the mother of schoolable children she could vote. Her children are on the shady side of 40, but never had been to school.

A candidate having a suspicion of the activities of a certain automobile fol-lowed it patiently most of the day, reporting at times to the commissioner. He feared the machine was carrying friends of his opponents to and from the polis. Deputy Election Commissioner Henry Ostrom made some guarded inquiries about the automobile and was assured that the machine was not in the employ of committees or candidates.

Charles Alstadt, who sleeps with a republican platform under his pillow, went to had grieving last night because the republicana have only four of the five

FOSHIER TO PROVIDE CARS FOR MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

Charles W. Allen, chalrman of the Memorial day committee of the Grand Army of the Republic, is busy this week arranging for the motor cars which will carry the veterans in the parade on Decoration day, A letter from W. E. Fushier, president of the Carteron company here, offered five machines for the upe of the veterans on that day, and in postscript to the letter added: "My father was a soldier and anything I can do for his comrades is always gladly done. I take my hat off to the brown

Not all of the machines necessary for the parade have been secured, and others who will volunteer the use of their motor cars for the Decoration day parade for the use of the veterans may address Charles W. Allen at the federal building.

UNION PACIFIC TRAINS NOT TO BE CONSOLIDATED

Passenger Traffic Manager Port of the Union Pacific is back from the east, where he attended the meeting of the Transcontinental Passenger association. discussing matters in connection with next year's Panama-Pacific exposition

Mr. Fort put a quietus on the report that trains Nos. 10 and 14 on the Union Pacific were to be consolidated and one of them discontinued. He says both trains will be continued in the service but that the arriving time of one of them will be changed seen.

PROPRIETORS ARE FINED AND INMATES FORFEIT BONDS

George Mentes, proprietor of a cafe at all Jackson sirest, in which fifteen inmutes, both men and women were taken, drinking after hours, was fined \$5 and

costs in police court. The inmates all torfelted cash bonds. A. E. Baker of the Keystone hotel was fined \$35 and costs on a like charge and three inmates taken from the establishment forfeited cash

LEIGH RETURNED BY BIG VOTE Operatic Manager Baker Declares Day of Stars is Waning

"The so-called 'star system,' so long to ogue with grand opera producers of this country, is fast coming to an end," said ager of the Lambardi Grand Opera company, which has just closed a most succeseful season in the east. The Lambardi organization, which was heard at the Boyd theater two seasons ago, is well remembered for the beautiful ensembles and the fine array of principals. Still none of the Lambardt leading singers are ever featured by the managers.

"The 'star system,' " added Mr. Baker, 'has proven a most disastrous feature of big opera management this season, not less than three of the country's leading organizations ending their year with heavy financial deficits, to say nothing of the great loss of public prestige. At Dallas, Kansas City, Denver, Milwaukee, Omaha and other music loving centers, the 'big stars,' who sing more for the altitudinal salaries than through sheer love of art, failed to 'show,' Guarantees cratic competitor. Godfrey Horacek, re- were held back, attachments issued and publican, was also returned by nearly general turmoil prevailed in the operation the same majority over the highest dem- field. The 'star system' has had a severe jolt, and producers in the future will man, was elected by more than 200 over pay more attention to the general excellent make-up of their organizationsthe orchestra, the chorus and the beautithe republicans were practically solid for ful enarmbles which, in the past, have been of secondary consideration. course, grand opera must necessarily by the present republican Board of Educa- have the great voices to thrill the audition. Leigh and Horacek during their tors, or else it is not grand opera, but incumbency have sought to lift the according to the eastern impressarios with whom I have recently talked, the managers will, in the future, manage the an industrial school for the young boys stars instead of the stars managing the managers.

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Teacher Succeeds Peed-

AWAITS ACTION OF THE BOARD Selection is Already Made by the Teachers' Committee and Mr. Savage Has Been Notified

O. H. Peed, supervisor of writing in the Omaha public schools, will be replaced Charles R. Baker of San Francisco, man- by J. A. Savage of the Grand Island Business and Normal college next year if the Board of Education approves the action of the committee on teachers and

While Mr. Peed is an expert in handwriting his work here, it is understood, has not been wholly satisfactory in the matter of management. His resignation was, according to reports, asked by the teachers' committee.

Comes from the East. Mr. Peed came from the east and his

family is still there. Mr. Savage was formerly connected with the Omaha Commercial college. He he committee on teachers and instruc- J. B. Haynes, secretary,

was taken at a recent executive session when the matter of other changes in the teaching staff was also considered. The salary of the supervisor of writing is \$1,550 a year. Mr. Savage will be employed at this salary, as the board has tacitly agreed that no salaries shall be increased this year.

BUSINESS AT COUNTY JAIL GETTING POORER EVERY DAY

There is an institution in Omaha that has lost a great deal of patronage and is today doing less business than for many nonths. But the situation is not alarming anybody; in fact, it is looked upon as good sign. For the place te no other than the county jail, which has a smaller number of prisoners on hand than at any date since early last fall. Only 173 prisoners are now held there

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about 25 behind the bars. The average is be allowed to compete and prises will be man, housewife, working boy and shop be spelled. A small admission fee will over 200, so prison workers and officials awarded to the winners. are well pleased with the situation.

Taxpayers' League Reports 200 Men Are Now Members

At a meeting of the members of the eague of Omaha Taxpayers at the Auditorium yesterday, the secretary reported that mearly 200 taxpayers had joined the organization, with many more

A few weeks ago the executive committee formulated a statement of the objects of the league and directed the secretary to present it to the taxpayers generally, requesting them to join. The response has been generous, and the work of enrolling members is proceeding satisfactority. Only taxpayers are cligible. The executive committee is as follows: Arthur C. Smith, chalrman; Robert C, Howe, Joseph Barker, W. S. Wright, E. P. Peck, Robert Cowell, Charles H. Pickens, Thomas C. Byrne and Harry Tukey. This committee recently elected officers of the league as follows: Arthur has been notified that his election will C. Smith, president; Robert C. Howe, probably follow the recommendation of vice president; Joseph Barker, treasurer;

This action of the teachers' committee RAILROAD COMPANY SUED FOR DEATH OF LAUSTERER

Suit against the Illinois Central ratiroad company in behalf of the estate of John Lausterer, who was burned to death in the fire which destroyed the T. F. Stroud wagon factory, April 5, 1912, has gone to trial in Judge English's court. The company is asked to pay \$10,00, sparks from one of its engines being alleged to have set fire to the factory, wherein Lausterer

Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD SPELLING BEE LATTER PART OF MONTH

Good spellers in Omaha and vicinity will soon be afforded an opportunity to demonstrate their ability. Men's Christian association will hold an old-fashioned spelling bee Tuesday even

Less than two months ago there were ing, May 36, when the general public will a contest which the ordinary busin as Cass school, will pronounce the words to

tion about the contest at the association "sharka." part, as it is desired to make the "bee"

of the contest. Miss Brown, principal of first.

girl can enter without the handicap of be charged to defray the expense of the Secretary A. E. Eaton is already re- competing with persons who have made prizes. A grand prize will be given to ceiving entries and giving out informs a specialty of spelling or are literary the contestant who stands the longest, and the next best man and woman speller building. Teachers and students of all President C. T. Walker of the Board will each get a prize. A booby prize will schools will be debarred from taking of Education will preside as chairman be given to the person who goes down



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