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new third ward and asked us to lend him Judge Simms and help us keep him sober for the next thirty days.

We did it, but it was the worst job I ever tackled. Judge had what you might call a perpetual thirst and his sufferings that month were awful. Every day Sam would take him and ride west into the new part of Jupiter City, and every night they'd come loping back, Sam silent as a stone gate-post, and the Judge racing for his allowance of two bottles of beer with a tongue as furry as one of them new hats. Nary a word could we get from either of 'em; but Sam assured us that everything was all right, and encouraged us to keep the population safely rounded up and staked down—which we did. Ike and me, with tremendous difficulty, licking some of 'em and giving the rest unlimited credit at the Imperial Cafe. And in the meantime, election come booming along, nearer and nearer, and the Thunder Creekers were so arrogant and totally superfluous in their remarks, that Ike and me took to beating 'em up, two or three at a time, whenever they come over to get a drink.

WHEN election day come I didn't have a mite of hope; but Sam and the Judge was as calm and maddening as ever, and disappeared in the morning as usual, telling us to round up the citizens and vote 'em early at all hazards, which we did, and when we plumped twenty-seven votes, and then began setting 'round waiting for thirty more to fall from Heaven like manna, the Thunder Creekers like to split themselves with triumph. They had fifty-two votes, including two Indians who came over in wheelbarrows and voted or was voted, to be particular about it. We wanted to challenge them two votes, but they only laughed at us, and then rubbed things in by throwing out poor old Ying Lee's vote. He was perfectly sober, too, and good as any Indian as ever lived. Oh, they run things with a high hand, and all we could do was to sit around and grind our teeth slowly down, and glare at the western horizon and our watches, like a man who is standing on a scaffold with the rope around his neck, waiting for a personal friend to come from Australia with an alibi.

It was a quarter to five and the Thunder Creekers were getting powerful impatient, wanting to close up and quit right there, when I discovered a small cloud on the horizon about as big as a man's hand, so to speak. I called Ike's attention to it and he begun helping me to watch it. It kept a growing and a growing, and pretty soon it began to make a peculiar noise, as much like a hundred horse hoofs on the hard prairie sod as anything you could imagine. The Thunder Creekers were interested, too, but scornful. Whatever it was didn't live in the county and could only speculate, and they was a going to close the polls five minutes ahead of time when the cloud arrived, darn near choking us; and Sam Linthicus, watch in hand, rolls off his pony and demands to vote. And so does thirty cowboys from the Low Grawl ranch, who had been composing the said cloud.

WELL, sir, organized government teetered on her hocks for a minute; but order finally prevailed, owing to the strong desire of these cowboys, which they was n't slow about expressing. And then, while they was a dropping votes in the box that fell like clods on Thunder Creek's coffin, Judge Simms, with the last sober moments which he indulged in for some weeks, got up on a barrel and explained to the raging multitude how the stables and bunk house of the Low Grawl ranch had been moved over across the line into our county some weeks before, on account of better water, and how Jupiter City had annexed the territory, all proper and legal with papers from the State Capital to prove it, and how these enthusiastic citizens of Jupiter City had ridden twenty miles to vote for their town. And in the meantime Sam Linthicus, who was on our shoulders, was also explaining how he had had a dickens of a time to keep them same citizens from riding over



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