CANVASS BOARDS AT WORK

City and County Reviewers Find Plenty to Do.

WILL TAKE FOUR OR FIVE DAYS

Carelessness of Election Officers Proves Source of Much Annoyance in Going Over the Primary Returns.

The city and county canvassing boards began the work of reviewing the primary election returns Friday morning. Most of the morning session was spent arranging the poll books and only a few precincts were canvassed before noon. No appreciable changes were found in the unofficial returns.

The county board consists of County Clerk Haverly, Otto Bauman and Frank B. Martin. The city board is composed of Mayor Dahlman, City Treasurer Fink and City Clerk Butler. Both boards encountered more or less difficulty because of the carelessness of election boards in doing their work.

The county board struck its first stumbling block when it started to take the vote of the Second district of the First ward. The poll book contained the names of only forty-eight republican voters, but some of the candidates on the republican ticket got as high as sixty-five votes. A similar discrepancy was found in the democratic vote. After investigation it was found the board did not enter all the names in the poll book returned by the board to the county clerk. A messenger was sent out for the duplicate book, which is supposed to be complete. Some of the election boards returned their county books to the city clerk and the city books to the county clerk. It will require four or five days to complete the county canvass, but the city board expects to finish Friday afternoon.

It is said in some of the precincts of the Seventh ward democrats were allowed to vote the republican school board ticket.

BIGGEST CLASS AT BELLEVUE

More Freshmen Than Ever and Faculty is Rearranged at Omaha College.

Bellevue college will open September 17 with one of the largest freshman classes in the history of the institution and an increased number of students in the normal school.

Dr. James Sterenberg, professor of Greek, and Mrs. Sterenberg, professor of Latin, have returned from a year of study in the German universities and will be at their old posts.

The history classes will be in charge of Prof. R. S. Calder, dean of the college. Miss Mildred MacLean has been made professor of English in place of Dr. C. K. Hoyt, who resigned. Miss Minnie L. Carter, a graduate of Oberlin, who has studied abroad and had ten years' experience in teaching and had experience in charge of the young women's dormitory at Oberlin, has been appointed dean of women and professor of modern languages.

Allen M. Ruggles, A. B., of Norwich, N. Y., has been appointed instructor in science and mathematics in place of Mary E. Covert, whom ill-health forced to resign. Mr. Ruggles spent two years at Colgate university and finished his college course at the University of Wisconsin, where he graduated in 1906. Last year he was assistant in physics at Wisconsin. He is a singer and violinist.

W. Gilbert James, A. M., will have the courses in public speaking and elocution. He is a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan university and for two years has been a graduate student in the Cumnock School of Oratory of Northwestern university. He taught oratory two years at Upper Iowa university. Being an athlete, Mr. James will direct the practice of the base ball and basket ball teams and gymnasium drills.

Guy A. Crow of Morningside and Iowa State university is the new foot ball coach.

POLICE AT MAIN ARTERIES

Officers Demanded at Congested Intersections and Chief Will Place Them There.

Traffic on Omaha's business streets has become such that Chief of Police Donahue has decided to place policemen at the principal corners to direct the human streams which intersect.

"The intersecting points of the principal business streets are almost hopelessly congested at the busy times of busy days," said the chief. "We need officers to direct this traffic as much as they need them on the busy corners of Chicago or New York. During the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities I expect to have men stationed at every corner on Sixteenth street from Dodge to Howard streets.

"For these extra men we shall have to draw on the outlying residence beats at present. After the first of next year we will have plenty of men. Thirty are to be added to the force January 1. This we are able to do on account of the increased appropriation."

The present police force consists of only fifty-four men. The addition of thirty men will give the city ample police protection and will leave enough officers to stay at the intersecting business streets during the rush part of the day. Saturday and Monday are the two busiest days on the streets of Omaha, as they are in other cities. Saturday is the week end and half holiday for most people, while Monday is bargain day at the stores and brings out the housewives enmasse.

The paving of Farnam street with asphalt has increased traffic along that thoroughfare very considerably. Busy car lines intersect there also, and it is the point where the crowd of pedestrians is greatest. The problem of regulating the traffic is really a serious one.

WRITER-EDUCATOR OF PRAGUE

Prof. Thomas G. Masaryls, Progressive Leader of Bohemia, Will Speak in Omaha.

Thomas G. Masaryls, professor of philosophy in the University of Prague, Bohemia, will visit Omaha next Tuesday and will speak in the evening in Turner hall on South Thirteenth street. Prof. Masaryls is a man of world-wide reputation. He is the leader of the progressive party of Bohemia in the Austrian Parliament. He is also owner and editor of the Cas, a progressive Bohemian newspaper.

He is in America for the purpose of delivering a number of lectures. He comes here from Philadelphia, where he delivered his lecture on "The Influence of the Hussite Movement in the Fifteenth Century in Bohemia."

How's the outlook? Bad, is it? Out of work and nothing in sight? That's been said before, but not by those who make use of The Bee's want columns. There's a place for every capable man and woman, and a want ad will find your place for you. And it won't waste any time about it, either. Advertise today. Job tomorrow.

GOOD GRAIN STOLEN ENROUTE

Reason Why Shipping and Receiving Grades Differ So Widely.

THIEVES AT EVERY STATION

W. Scott Cowin of Chicago Makes Statement and Advocates Government Inspectors at Transfer Points.

"I am not in favor of government inspection of grain, but I am in favor of government supervision of the transportation and transfer of grain," said W. Scott Cowin, chief grain inspector of the state of Illinois and the Chicago Board of Trade, who is the guest of George B. Powell, chief inspector of the Omaha Grain exchange.

"Under the present system the grain you ship is not the grain that gets to the final destination and in innumerable cases the grain that gets there is not of the same grade as the grain you shipped. It is a lower grade, of course. The consignee kicks and the shipper loses the money.

"It is this way: The grain you Omaha men sent to Chicago is transferred to boats at Chicago, it is transferred again to cars at Buffalo and at New York or some other eastern port it is transferred again to boat for some European port. So your grain is handled several times between here and Liverpool. Every man who handles it sees that it is good grain, so he takes out a few thousand bushels and puts in a few thousand bushels of lower grade. Your grain starts away No. 2 and reaches its destination No. 3 or 4. I know one cargo of wheat which started to Scotland as No. 2 wheat, and when it got there it was nothing but screenings. Every bushel of wheat had been stolen on the way.

Why Inspection of Grades Differ.

"Such a condition as this is one reason why there is apparently such a difference of inspection standards among the various grain morkets.

"There should be a government official at each grain market to see that the grain is not stolen in the transfer. I would not have government inspection because there would be so much red tape connected with it that a man with a grievance would die of old age before he could get it adjusted."

George B. Powell, the Omaha inspector, was formerly Mr. Cowin's chief clerk. Mr. Cowin was the guest of a luncheon party given at the Omaha club Friday by N. B. Updike, at which Mr. Powell, John Kuhn, William Hynes, E. J. McVann and others were present. There was an informal reception for him on the floor of the Grain exchange Friday morning.

CLICK OF WIRE STIRS ALL

Mysterious Sound in Branch Office Arouses the Western Union Forces.

"Click, click, click," coming from the Western Union branch in the Bee building, when that office was supposed to be silent as the grave, caused considerable commotion in telegraph and newspaper circles Friday morning.

Two reporters and three messenger boys appointed themselves sleuths to ferret out the mystery of the noise behind the locked doors, while Manager Umstead of the Western Union waited at the main office, breathless, to think of the possibility that the office had been captured by strikers.

One messenger boy avowed he heard a typewriter in addition to the telegraph key. The investigation continued about fifteen minutes without results. Finally Manager Umstead learned that the Bee branch had been cut in at the main office by mistake. Everybody heaved a huge sigh of relief and the telegraph service of the country was saved.

PHOTO IS ONLY ADDRESS

Picture of Judge Altstadt on Envelope Ample Means of Identification.

A letter postmarked Mansfield, O., was received at the Omaha postoffice Friday morning with the simple address of Omaha written on it. However, above the word Omaha was the picture of Judge William Altstadt. At first the distributing clerk did not recognize the classical features of Little Bismarck, but by referring it to one or two parties the handsome features of "Der Schudge" were detected and the letter was properly delivered to the only judge who ever reversed the supreme court.

"We have received frequent letters similarly addressed, with merely the pictured features of the addresse," said Assistant Postmaster Woodard. There seems to be a weakness on the part of individuals to test the astuteness of the Postoffice department in deciphering addresses, but the clerks are generally equal to the emergency and seldom make mistakes in the freak addresses. The most trouble we have is with foreigners in the peculiarity of the address they affix to letters intended for Omaha friends and relatives. Less than 1 per cent of them fail to reach the intended parties here in Omaha, but yet once in a while we have to send the undecipherable letters to Washington, where they are almost invariably deciphered by experts and eventually reach the intended parties."

LOCATION FOR NEW CHURCH

Catholics Negotiating for Kountze Property at Tenth and William Streets.

Negotiations have been begun by the Catholics looking toward the acquisition of ground near Tenth and William streets, preferably a part of the Kountze estate, as a site for a new church.

The sale of the St. Philomena parish property to the John Deere Plow company, if consummated will make a new church in the southeast part of the city a necessity. Those members of St. Philomena's parish who live north of the railroad tracks will be transferred to the parish of St. Mary Magdalene at Nineteenth and Dodge streets, it is said, while those south of the tracks will form a new parish. St. Patrick's at Fourteenth and Castellar streets and St. Joseph's on South Sixteenth street are too far away for the people south and east of the Union depot.

CREIGH AND STAFF LEAD WAY

Commander of Nebraska Grand Army and Aides Start for Saratoga Saturday.

Department Commander T. A. Creigh of the Nebraska Grand Army of the Republic, with a number of the department staff, will leave Omaha Saturday evening for Chicago, from where they will take the Wabash Sunday at 4 p. m. for the national encampment at Saratoga, N. Y. About fifty Grand Army men will constitute the party from Omaha. They will be joined at Chicago by the department officers of the Women's Relief corps and Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic. A large number of Grand Army men from different parts of the state also will join the Nebraska delegation at Chicago.

WARRANT FOR JUDGE REDICK

Papers for His and Brothers Arrest Are Issued.

DISPUTE OVER SANITARY LAW

Action Grows Out of Controversy with Harry Hayward, Tenant of Building Belonging to the Redicks.

Warrants for the arrest of Judge Redick of the district court and his brother, O. C. Redick, have been issued on complaint of City Prosecutor Daniel at the instance of City Health Commissioner Connell. The action is taken under the sanitary laws as a result of a dispute between the Redicks as owners of the building at 1517 Farnam street and Harry Hayward, their tenant.

The store room at that number was rented some time ago to Mr. Hayward to be used for a saloon. He was unable, however, to secure his license, according to the story which the sanitary officers tell, and sublet the room to the Elite Cloak company. The Redicks objected to this proceeding and demanded that the cloak company be kept out of the premises. Mr. Hayward turned the keys over to them, however, and they took possession. As a last resort Judge Redick turned off the water. The cloak company complained to the city health department and Dr. Connell demanded that the water be turned on again. When Judge Redick persisted in keeping it off, Dr. Connell, failing to get a warrant from the city prosecutor, got a plumber and turned the water on forcibly. Judge Redick promptly turned it off again and now City Prosecutor Daniel has issued the complaint on the charge of "failing to keep sewer connections," a warrant has been issued and the district judge will be haled into police court to explain his position.

EIGHTEEN MILES HAYSTACKS

That is What Frank Currie and Charley Tulley Will Have When Done.

Eighteen miles of haystacks—what do you think of it?—great big ricks at that.

That is what Frank Currie will have on his range near Gordon when he completes the haying season.

Mr. Currie put seven large mowing machines to work June 21, and they have worked every day—missing some Sundays—since, cutting hay off of 100 acres of ground a day. That makes several thousand acres of ground, but it is still not near all the hay land which Mr. Currie and his partner, Charley Tulley, have. They have 15,000 head of cattle to feed this hay to in the winter, and it behooves them to have a little patch of grass on hand.

Mr. Currie spent several days this week in Omaha transacting business, but hastened back to his haystacks—eighteen miles long.

Ever swap houses? Your location just suits the other fellow, and the other fellow's location may just suit you. If you want to make a swap—if you want to find out how numerous the other fellow is—explain your situation through the The Bee's want columns and something will be pretty sure to happen.