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### An Unjust Criticism.

"Unless a candidate lives in North Platte he stands no chance of election," said a country resident Wednesday. "This condition," he added, "has created an ill feeling toward North Platte on the part of the country residents. This feeling defeated the court house bonds and so long as it exists it will be impossible to build a new court house."

It is true that seven of the successful candidates for county offices in Tuesday's election are residents of North Platte; however, two up for reelection were formerly country residents—Durbin and Cochran. But the point overlooked by the country resident and a very important one, too, is that had Durbin, Salisbury, Yost, Gibbs and Miss Gantt only "broke even" in North Platte they still would have been elected, in other words the majority they received in the country was greater than the majority they received in North Platte. Therefore it was the country residents who defeated the country candidates.

It is therefore evident that if, as the country resident says, an ill feeling exists, it is undesired. If the country residents desire to elect other than North Platte men to county offices they have it within their power so to do; they have the necessary votes, all they need to do is to organize.

### The Associated Charities.

The articles of association of the Associated Charities which was organized in this city September 30th give as the object of the association "to dispense charity in a thorough and efficient manner." For some time it has been evident that there should be some intelligent co-operation of the social forces of the city which are engaged in the administration of charity. There has been considerable duplication of relief work in the past and a good many cases have been given spasmodic attention rather than systematic relief and careful study of the causes of the poverty of the family in order that steps might be taken to make it once more a self-sustaining, self-respecting part of the community.

Individual charity work is always somewhat unsatisfactory from a community standpoint. There will, of course, also be need of the "close, warm human touch" but what is very sorely needed in North Platte is the co-operative effort of all the individuals in this city who do not wish any one within her borders to go unwarned, unfed or unclothed.

The work of properly organizing and putting into operation the Associated Charities of this city is necessarily very slow and somewhat tedious and some mistakes will be made but if the social forces of the community will work together there will gradually emerge a strong association which will do splendid work and help in the proper solution of our community problems.

The first step the executive board has taken is to provide for some system in the matter of the distribution of clothes. They have secured the services of Mrs. Geo. G. McKay who will have charge of the repairing and distribution of garments that may be donated. The headquarters of this work will be in the basement of the public library and a definite date for the commencement of work will be announced later. In the meantime those who have good, serviceable clothing which they wish to donate may communicate the fact to Mrs. J. G. Beeler.

However the association needs money as well as clothing. Some little time ago a circular letter was addressed to the various organizations—church and fraternal—asking for contributions. The responses are slow in coming in. The need is already great and if cold weather should set in calls for assistance will be numer-

### Rivalry is Becoming Dangerous.

The rivalry between the golf players is so intense that it may lead to fractured friendships as well as noses. The Tribune's little squib in regard to Dick Baker lowering the record subjected the editor to an award "roasting" from Art Plumer—and parenthetically it may be said he is a better "roaster" than he is a golfer—others have threatened to withdraw their patronage and still another mails a picture of cross-bones and skull with the word "Beware" underscored. But they can't scare the editor, by gosh, from telling the truth. If golf is too "heady" a game for Plumer, Whelan, Rush, Murray, Coates and others, they should stick to "rummy."

### Firemen's Troubles Ended.

At a meeting of the city council Tuesday evening the matter of approving the rules and regulations of the city firemen was taken up and the council voted to approve them. These have been hanging fire for several months as the firemen and the council could not agree on the matter of regulations. The rules that have now been adopted will probably make an end of all difficulties.

At the meeting Tuesday evening the treasurer's report was read and accepted, the bills allowed and some other routine business was taken up. On account of the election there was little of interest brought before the body.

### Attend State Teachers' Meet.

A number of the local high school teachers are attending the state teachers' meeting which is holding this week in Omaha. Supt. Wilson Tout, of this city appeared on the program for an address several times. From the local schools Miss Watts and Miss Murray left Monday evening for Omaha, Supt. Tout and Principal M. M. Redenbaugh left Tuesday evening and Miss Gantt and Miss Hansen left Wednesday.

### Double Wedding at Court House.

A double wedding was solemnized Tuesday afternoon at the court house when Frank Moore, 27, and Miss Grace Montgomery, 21, and Elias M. Montgomery, 22, and Hazel Bussard, 20, were united in marriage by County Judge Grant. All four of the young people are engaged in farming there and they will make their homes on farms in that vicinity.

### "Hop-Talk" or Liars, Which?

A few days preceding election Jim White expressed to this writer his complete confidence that he would defeat Durbin for county treasurer. Either Jim was giving us "hop-talk" or else several hundred voters in the county cheerfully lied when they promised him support. However, Jim still smiles—that farm of his at O'Fallon is a mighty pleasant place to live.

### Tonight at the Keith.

Joe Weber, a man who has engineered many plays of farcical situations to a successful production will present at the Keith theatre this evening, George V. Hobart's English version of the sensational musical comedy "Alma-Where-Do-Live," with many of the original New York company. The play is described as a French vaudeville, which is the only description phrase which Mr. Weber could hit upon, as it is a musical comedy, a farce with music, and a comic opera all combined. It has all the characteristics and popular features of all these. In adapting the farce and in composing the fourteen lyrics, Mr. Hobart has eliminated all the objectionable features of the play, retaining only enough of the story to build the series of farcical complications which gave the piece its vogue in a run of nearly three seasons in Mr. Weber's theatre in New York. Alma is a fascinating milliner, who lures an unsophisticated young man to propose to her in order to make him lose a fortune of four million francs that has been left to him with the provision that he does not make love to a woman or propose to her up to a certain date. But she falls in love with Pierre, saves his fortune and finally marries him.

Everett Kendall, reporter for The Telegraph, was able to return home from the hospital Tuesday afternoon. He is convalescing rapidly and will probably be able to resume work in a short time.

A fine lot of heating stoves and ranges at Hershey's, opposite the post-office.

### LARGE VOTE POLLED AT TUESDAY'S ELECTION

**MOREHEAD LEADS IN COUNTY BY A MAJORITY OF ONLY FIVE VOTES**

**Republicans Get All But Three County Offices—Lead Over State Ticket Except for Governor—Suerage Up in the Air.**

A large vote was polled over the county at Tuesday's election as is shown by the returns from all but two precincts. A total of over three thousand was cast in the county and of this number 1104 were cast in North Platte. For the most part the republicans were in the lead, losing out for governor, county attorney and county surveyor. The vote on university removal was exceptionally large and in the county as well as over the state it was snowed under. The result of the vote on woman suffrage is still doubtful.

Returns from over the state show that Morehead has won out for governor by a majority of from eight to ten thousand. Hoagland is running strong for lieutenant governor, but the vote will be close. Incomplete returns of the state have been received on suffrage and they show a majority against it. However, the western part of the state is yet to be sent in and the vote there is strong in favor of granting the ballot. In this county the returns that have been received up to date show a majority for suffrage of about two to one.

Following is the vote cast in the county with the exception of two precincts:

Governor—Morehead 1460, Howell 1455; lieutenant governor—Pearson 819, Hoagland 1583; secretary of state—Fool 930, Walt 1241; state treasurer—Hall 897, Hamer 1155; auditor of public accounts—Smith 876, Minor 1200; state superintendent—Whitehead 932, Thomas 1262; attorney general—Reed 955, Sears 1196; commissioner of public lands and buildings—Eastham 919, Beckman 1104; railway commissioner—Maupin 955, Hall 1253; regents of the state university—Miller 719, Noble 514, Brown 837, Jansen 748; congressman sixth district—Taylor 926, Kinkaid 1684; state senator—Pulliam 1205, Douthett 1301; representative sixty-eighth district—Wood 1024, Reynolds 1482; representative seventy-fourth district—McCarthy 1069, Woodhurst 1487; county clerk—Larsen 799, Yost 1823; county treasurer—White 1016, Durbin 1807; county sheriff—Brownfield 758, Salisbury 2014; county superintendent—Cox 1207, Gantt 1521; county attorney—Gibbs 1536, Halligan 1281; county surveyor—Cochran 1549, Meyer 1187; county coroner—Maloney only candidate; county commissioner second district—Kellher 932, Springer 1401; county judge—Beatty 973, French 1526.

Of the county candidates who had opposition Salisbury received the largest vote with Durbin a close second.

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### Tournament Started by the Moose.

A pool and billiard tournament has been scheduled at the Moose club to begin next week. Two sides captained by "Chick" Stenval and Harry York will contest for a fee to be given at the close of the tournament. After the tournament is over they expect to organize some teams to contest other teams in the city. The tournament will be fifty point pool or billiards and it will be optional with the players as to which game they play.

J. B. Cross has leased the Nebraska House to I. M. Cox who took possession several days ago. Mr. Cox has been engaged in the coal business in town for several months. Mr. and Mrs. Cross have taken up a residence in the Fourth ward.

Pure Bred Young Berkshire Boars, eligible to registration, Jos. Hershey.

The vestry of the Episcopal church met Wednesday evening and completed the sale of the old rectory. The building was sold to W. A. Skinner who will move the house off in the near future. It was sold for \$700.

### Contract for Pizer Building.

The contract for the erection of the Pizer business block on Locust street was awarded Tuesday to Clyde Michael, whose bid of \$10,000 was the lowest of the three received. The building will be 42x50 feet, the lower floor to be used for business rooms, the second floor as a rooming house. The building will have steam heat and other modern improvements.

### Hoppen Quits Empress

P. H. Hoppen who came here from Kearney several weeks ago and leased the Empress theatre, disposed of whatever interest he had in the business this week to Luther Fuller and J. J. Arnold, of Hastings. The direct management will be in charge of Mr. Arnold, who has had considerable experience in the moving picture show business.

### Anxious About His Father.

Not having been able to hear from his father, who lives in Germany near the Russian boundary, for over three months, Julius Pizer left Tuesday night for Chicago to invoke the aid of the German consul and the state department at Washington in ascertaining if the father is safe. The old gentleman has been making his home with his daughter, but the son-in-law is presumed to be serving in the German army.

Sheriff J. A. Salisbury left yesterday for Omaha where he took the three federal prisoners who are to plead guilty before the United States district court. They will be given sentence today. The three prisoners are Frank Bawyor, a Greek by the name of John Poulos and a Mexican.

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