HEELEGIUM

White, Shryock, Travis Higgins. 41; Edgerton, 76; Gandy, 49; and Trietch Successful Democrats

IT WAS NOT OUR DAY.

Sam'l Thomas is a Born Win ner and Bearsthe Republican Banner all Alone.

John C. Watson is Re-Elected a republican on their ticket to yote for By an Increased Majority.

What the County Done Yesterday.

From Wednesday's Daily

The general election news as received last night give great comfort to republicans who mourn over the loss of the county ticket. The dispatches say first McKinley has defeated his opponent in Ohio-that Ohio is republicate-that Wisconsin and Minnesota have elected republican governors.

The farmers alliance cut a wide swath in Kansas and is said to have elected many of its state officers. In Nebraska the contest is very close between Richards and Powers for governor but little is known about the balance of the state ticket, McKeighan independent democrat in the 2nd district defeats Harlan for congress while Dorsey succeeds himself in the third. In the first district the Omaha democrats claim Bryans clection by four hundred majority.

Pennsylvania elects republican governor by 20 000 while the outlook in Indiana is quite democratic. The Tilmanites down the entire democrats in South Carolina after a strong contest.

The democrats gain three congressmen in New York and claim the Indiana legislature which elects a successor to senator Voorhees though the republican state central committee do not concede it. Illinois is said to remain safely repub-

lican while Colorado elects part of the democratic ticket.

day in regular session.

SOUTH BEND

Rakestraw, 44; D'Allemande, 74; Hum-

phry, 49; Bigler, 42; Wright, 76; Con-

Election Notes.

The vote of Plattsmouth City is in-

dructive to republicans and democrats

alike. Hon, Frank E. White the mem-

on the ground that his presence

Becker of Eight Mile Grove, as strong a

Water democrat, (for county commission-

er) and a strong partisan of that village;

Loder, a democrat, received al-

most the solid rerpublican vote

Aron

year ago

same grounds

one

for sheriff last fall.

ment, 79 for and 81 against.

L. D. Richards, 44; Boyd, 48; Powers, They say Nick Cunningham actually 75; Majors, 49; Bear, 42; Dech, 76; Allen voted for prohibition. Nick is a great | between Mr. Daniel O'Connell and Mr. 49; Sprague, 42; Mayberry, 76; Benton, reformer, but don't ask him if he did it D'Esterre: 53; Walquist, 38; Batie 76; Hill, 45; purposely. Cushing 47; Wolfe, 75; Hastings, 49;

Twenty-two cars of stock from the Indian Territory were brought through which had a slight covering of snow. town today on their way to the great markets of South Omaha.

nell, 48; Bryan, 50; Root 63; Thomas, 50; McClintic, 42; Lemasters, 74; Wathome this morning after a brief visit with son, 54; Jacquette, 76; Barnes, 45; White, her son, Mr. Frank Otto. She was ac-43; Todd, 76; Stopher, 44; Shryock, 42; companied on her trip by her friend Mrs. Hinshaw, 76; Sheldon, 48; Treitsch, 43; Weldon, also of Milwaukee. Cox, 75; Davies, 53; Travis, 76. Amend-

> Col. Thresher says a fellow from Bellvue was sorely grieved because he challenged his vote and prevented him from depositing his ballot. These Bellvue fellows must have thought a county seat have cause to regret his having forced contest was on.

ber elect in this city receives over 100 The election is over and Kurl Gardner votes more than James E. Boyd, the has been elected to appear at the opera head of the democratic ticket who rehouse next Saturday in his new German ceived the full democratic vote. That comedy, "Fatherland." Secure your is, more than 100 republicans scratched seats tomorrow morning and kry the new chairs. Mr. White on local or sectional grounds

Mr. and Mrs. John Pearce buried their while H. D. Travis, the democratic canbabe today. It was ourn last night but didate for county attorney, who resides did not live. It being their first baby, in the village of Weeping Water, and makes the loss seem more sad. The who received a majority of eighty-four many friends of Mrs. Pearce and her in that republican stronghold, on sechusband tender to them their most sintional grounds, received at the hands of cere sympathy. the Plattsmouth democracy their full

L. W. Knotts, a ten year's resident of yote, while Mr. John A. Davies, a good Parral, state of Chihuanua, Mexico, is lawyer, and exceptionally clear headed, upright, bright gentleman, resident of in the city today, the guest of his cousin, A. B. Knotts. He expects to go Plattsmouth, was defeated in his own: to Council Bluffs tomorrow and after a home by Mr. Travis. In other words, few days' visit there, will return to his Mr. White received over one hundred home in the tropics. and odd republican votes in this city,

A Paper Road.

in the legislature was necessary Articles of incorporation of the Dato protect Plattsmouth interests kota, Wyoming & Missouri River railand Mr. Travis received some eightyway company have been filed in South four republican votes in the village of Dakota to run through the counties of WeepingWater on the ground that his in Custer, Pennington, Ziebach, Nowlin, his house but each, even the last perterests were identical with those of Pratt, Stanley, Buffalo and Charles Mix. Weeping Water as against this city. It is intended to build to Hill City and Two years ago Mr. White received the run through the Wyoming oil and coal vote of Plattsmouth republicans on the fields, and ultimately to the Pacific coast. From some point on the Missouri That sterling republican War- river it will build to Sioux City and den Hyers, wws snowed under for a Omaha. Articles of incorporation and Weeping Water democratic candidate other papers have been sent to the secretary of state at Lincoln, Neb., and also Six years ago or over Mr. John H. to the secretary of state at Wyoming, at

man as the republican party contains, J. C. Eikenbary and wife are in the was snowed under by the Plattsmouth ity today. democracy for Louis Foltz, a Weeping

Cheyenne.

Rev. Carter and wife are visiting friends in Saline county.

O.H, Ballou and H. C. McMaken were Imaha parsengers this morning.

Charley Duke was in town yesterday of this city on the grounds that he was having come home to vote. a fair man and had not taken sides

Wm. R. Murray went to Kansas City this morning by the way of Pacific Junction.

of Curran" there is the following anecdote connected with the celebrated duel

"Being one of those who accompanied O'Connell he beckoned me aside to a distant portion of the very large field, 'Phillips,' said he, 'this seems to me not a personal, but a political affair. I am obnoxious to a party, and they adopt a Mrs. Otto, of Milwaukee, returned false pretense to cut me off. I shall not submit to it. They have reckoned without their host, I promise you.

"I am one of the best shots in Ireland at a mark, having as a public man considered it a duty to prepare for my own protection against such unprovoked agrression as the present. Now remember vhat I say to you: I may be struck my-If, and then skill is out of the quesion, but if I am not my antagonist may me into this conflict."

"The parties were then placed on the ground at, I think, twelve paces, each unving a case of pistols, with directions to fire when they chose after a given sigal. D'Aldorre rather agitated himself y unking a short speech, disclaiming Il hestility to his Roman Catholic ountryman, and took his ground, somehat theatrically crossing his pistols on is bosom. They fired almost together ad instantly on the signal. D'Esterre il mortally wounded. The greatest off procession was displayed by both: 1 deemed it a duty to narrate these details in O'Council's lifetime whenever I heard his conrage questioned, and justice to his memory now prompts me to record hem hene"

Outlook for Western Architecture, Take it altogather the outlook for restern city houses seems most promis up Western people themselves are be coming, and will still more become, almost hield clients. It is true that, as in the cast, western city dwellings have not scaped the deadly touch of the "knowit-all" client, nor of the man who is "huilding the house to suit himself," nor him who "is going to live inside the use, not outside," and who is the refore oitily indifferent to the street aspect of in, is becoming infrequent.

in the past, and to some degree at present, western cities have been and are influenced by men whose lives have son absorbed by things too material to leave them much leisure for art; but even in the case of such men there is a marked indisposition to dictate in directions where their knowledge is incomplete. They have a large openness and unbiased attitude of mind, and a genuine and earnest desire to "get the best." In the west is less often found than in the east the "æsthetic crank," and it is also true that life in the west is less conventional, freer, less restrained by artificial restrictions than in older communities, and the true nature of people and things is perhaps more frankly exta ested.-John W. Root in Scribner's.

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FIRST WARD.

Richards, S1; Boyd, 154; Majors, 88; Bear, 150; Allen, 80; Sprague, 150; Benton, 90; Walquist 148; Hill, 61; Cushing, 177; Hastings, 100; Higgins, 138; Hum-

he one I and phrey, 87; Bigler, 152; Goudy, 86; Rakeud after a may straw, 152; Connell, 79; Bryan, 159;

Thomas, 82; McClintic. 157; Watson, 148; Jacquette, 0; Stopher, 61; White, 192; Barnes, 94; Shryock, 160; Sheldon, 44; Trietsch, 193; Davies, 78; Travis, 163.

SECOND WARD.

Richards, 92; Boyd, 202; Majors, 99; Bear, 194; Allen, 96; Sprague, 197; Benton, 126; Walquist, 165; Hill, 94; Cushing, 189; Hastings, 99; Higgins, 195; Humphrey, 95r Bigler, 190; Goudy, 57; Rakestrw, 190; Connell, 91; Bryan, 203; Thomas, 96; McClintic, 194; Watson, 237; Jacquette, 2; Stopher, 79; Barnes, 100; White, 218; Shryock, 179; Sheldon, 68; Trietsch, 225; Davies, 120; Travis, 179.

THIRD WARD.

Richards, 137; Boyd, 164; Majors, 141; Bear, 159; Allen, 140; Sprague, 161; Benton, 140; Walquist, 157; Hill, 112; Cushing, 188; Hustings, 143; Higgins, 158; Humphry, 141; Bigler, 160; Goudy, 140; Rakestraw, 160; Connell, 125; Bryan, 173; Thomas, 137; McClintic, 154; Watson, 160; Jacquette, 60; Stopher, 110; Barnes, 118; White, 191: Shryock, 173; Sheldon, 112; Trietsch, 184; Davies, 152; Travis, 150.

FOURTH WARD.

Was not obtained in full. Hill, 80; Cushing, 193; Connell, 110; Bryan, 162; Thomas, 151; McClintic, 118; Watson, 143; Jacquette, 7; White, 162; Shryock, 153; Davies, 119; Travis, 149.

FIFTH WARD.

Richards, 45; Boyd, 91; Majors, 49; Bear, 88; Allen, 48; Sprgue, 88; Benton, 51; Walquist, 85; Hill, 41; Cushing, 94; Hastings, 50; Higgins, 86; Goudy, 47; Rakestraw, 89; Humphrey, 48; Bigler, 88; Connell, 47; Bryan, 80; Thomas, 47; McClintic, 89; Barnes, 46; White, 94; Stopher, 43; Shryock, 87; Davies, Travis, Watson 58; Jacquette, 0; Sheldon, 45; Trietsch, 91.

SALT CREEK.

Richards, 82; Boyd, 44; Powers, 107; Majors, S6; Bear, 43; Dech, 102; Allen, S7; Sprague, 42; Mayberry, 103; Benton, 80; Walquist, 40; Batic, 103; Hill 87; Cushing, 41; Wolfe, 104; Hastings, 78; Higgins, 41; Edgerton, 103; Goudy, 80; Rakestraw, 43; Wright, 103; Barnes, 80 Lemasters, 108; Stopher, 74; Todd, 104; Watson, 88 Hinshw, 106; Jacquette, 102; | For Sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

against our city on the sectional county seat issue while his opponent an old soldier and staunch republican, was snowed under in this city, by republicans, because he was known to be for county seat removal. The HERALD has not one word to say against the democfor standing by their racy ticket We simply wish to call the attention of republicans to the fact that they gain nothing by voting for Plattsmouth democrats.

If Isaac Pollard, Levi G. Todd, E. H. Wooley, or our genial friends Dr. Butler or Eugene L. Reed, were to receive the democratic nomination for county commissioner or member of the state legislature they could count on straight democratic support in this city. Surely the republicans of Plattsmouth who claim to vote from principle, can learn something from these oft' repeated lessons

and so should our Weeping Water neigh The gentlemen elected on the democratic ticket are all good men and will epresent the county with ability and in

Majorities

n honorable manner.

The vote for the amendment in this city was 256 for and 1000 against it. Shryock's majority is 226, with Avoca to hear from. White's majority is 300 with Avoca still out, and Thomas' majority is over a hundred. Travis and Treitsch each have over 600 majority. A special just received from the Bee office on going to press, says the returns are so meagre and unreliable that it is

impossible to predict who will be the successful candidate on the state ticket.

Explanatory.

By way of explanation, I will state that the "practical joke" is on the "small boys," who by the way range in age from 20 to that of Mr. Sherman. It was always the intention to toll the church bell with a hammer, this being the casies: mode of doing it. So the "small boys" were out the time and trouble of taking the clapper, and of returning it, which will necessarily follow.

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Mrs. J. H. Farthing of New York is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mrs. and r Jos. Flanceburg.

Mrs. J. L. Minor and Mrs. McClennan were passengers for Omaha on the early train this morning.

Mrs, R. R. Livingstone and daughter Annie, and Miss Fulmer returned this morning from a pleasant weeks visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Robt. Bassler, who has been the guest of Mrs. John Barron for a few days returned to her home at Lincoln this morning.

John Jackman of Louisville returned this morning from Crawfordsville, Indiana where he has been visiting friends for a few days.

Contractor Francis and wife went to Omaha this morning on their way to lowa. Mr. Francis having practically completed his M, P. contract.

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music, recitations and reading are on the

Taken up.

attend.

By the undersigned person 2 miles south and 1 mile west of Murray the following property: One red cow with young lady's imagination. This was the white spots, horns turned down side of telegram: "Dear papa: Dear mamma is her head and is about six years old. Person proving property and paying charges | may have same. GEO LLOYD.

American minister at Berlin, and Mr. Phelps was exceedingly obliging until at last Herbert Bismarck (who is quite willing to do unpleasant things that his father hesitates to do) wrote to Mr. Phelps asking him to beg the Americans to stop importuning the old gentleman for souvenirs. Gladstone is much more amiable. He is particular to answer all communications addressed to him, and considerable sport has been made of the old gentleman because he writes most of his correspondence upon postal cards. Gladstone is said to regard it as his as y to employ the postal card freely, massunch as it was under his auspices that the postal card was introduced into England. As for Tennyson, he treats utograph hunters with disdain. The are way, however, to secure his signature "with an appropriate sentiment" is to approach the old bear through the medium of a pretty girl, for the poet laureate is by no means proof against the discinations of the gentler sex.-Eugene Field in Chicago News.

Exhaustin, Reptile.

Said the man from Putzsutawney: I never knew that snake would run you until one day about three years go. 1 was out clearing up a piece of round, ard one of these darned blackmakes, or black runners, whipping up at of a bush, put his tail in his mouth, nd came rolling at me like the driving wheel of a Shoo Fly express. But didn't I run? Jehosaphat!"

"Why didn't you stop? He'd have opped if you had stopped," interrupted . listener.

"Yes," continued the gentleman from Funxsulawney: "but, by the holy horn spoons, I wouldn't have stopped. I ran own the road two clean miles for home. and every time I looked over my shour, purposes ever invented. It is so made der there was that reptile coming like a scared greyhound. I couldn't get in the corks, as needed for wet and slippery house, but had to keep running around days, or smooth, dry roads. Call at it; didn't even have time to think of his shop and examine the NEVERSLIP getting tired, and I kept on running un- and you will use no other. til that infernal reptile died from sheer exhaustion."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Briefly Worded.

The difficulty which boys and girls exing is notorious. An examiner at a seminary for young ladies' requested one of them the other day to give him her no-The ladies of Cedar Creek will give a tion of what sort of telegram she would basket suppor at the school house on send to her father in the event of her hav-Wednesday evening, Nov. 12. Good | ing met with a railway accident. It was a thing that might occur, of course, and the lesson prove useful; but in any case program. All are cordially invited to it would give an idea of her mental resources.

He threw out no hints, but, with the proviso that it should be as brief as possible, left the whole composition to the TOBACCO AND SMOKERS' ARTICLE killed; Jane" (her sister) "and I are in the refreshment room."-San Francisco Argonaut.



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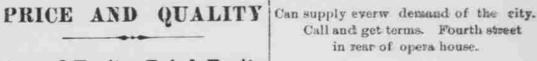
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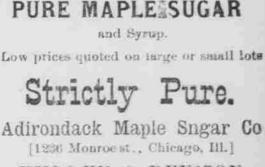
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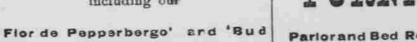
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