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Circumstances, Alter Cases. This is the way be appeared when he

After the Battle.

The election is past and the people have decided that they still have confldence in the mer, who have had charge of the affairs of Sioux county for the past two years and that they desire to retain them in office. Ever since the duly elected and qualified officers obtained their seats on that memorble 9th day of January, 1890, There has been a description and systematic effort on the part of the gang who had previously run the county to regain their hold in 1891 or at least to knock out those whom they tond to defraud of their rights, and not only those but they have stooped to attempts to injure the credit and business of those who were in sympathy with them. Every official and private act was noted by the opposition and used for all it was worth in the attempt to make people believe that they were incapable and dishonest. Personal abuse, villification, misrepresentation, and distortion of facts and figures were freely used in the disreputable scheme.

There was a general feeling in favor of giving the present officers a second term, but for months every effort was made by the gang and their heelers to work up aspirants for the various positions. They knew it would be useless to put up mes of their own stripe, so they went to work on the friends of the present administration in order to weaken the men in office. As early as last April they began to urge A. R. Dow to be a candidate for county clerk on the republican ticket and the Walber-Hough-McGinley outfit gave him to understand that he was the man of destiny and finally induced him to allow his name to come before the convention of which Walker-Hough-McGinley were the sole owners and pro prietors. What was the result? Mr. Dew received three votes in the convention. They did not want Dew for clerk for they knew he was un honest and capable man and had a head of his own and that they could not work him. Neither did they want James Clark, as was evied by the treatment he received a the convention. They put up a number of good men at the republican convention but they did not do it with the intention of election them, but in hopes that they would draw enough votes from the present officers to enable them to elect people of their own ilk. When George Walker failed to get the nomination for county attorney in 1890, he went in league with the gang to which he had been so bitterly opposed and proceeded to attack the men with whom he had been working with more venom than he ever evidenced against the old gang, and since he was put in charge of the Herald he has not hesitated to make any kind of assertions which he thought would help him in his frantic effort to get eyen with some against whom he had a real or functed grievance.

By working on men with a weakness for affice they succeeded in getting the Beld full of candidates, but it was demonstrated that to be nominated was one thing and to secure enough votes to

slect was another.

After all the tickets were in the field the work began. A call was issued for a meeting of the republican central committee and candidates, but it could not be accertained what it was for, but it finally leaked out that the candidates were not being supported by Walker and Hough, the chairman and secretary of the committee. It also leaked out that the candidates found it sphill work to solicit votes us soon as the voters found that Walker and Hough were at the head of the organization which they represented, and it was also learned that Hough was desirous of kinking Walker off the committee for the part he played in the Crites letter matter, but the opinion of the committee was found to be that as Walker and Hough had put the party in the face of certain defeat they could have all the glory there was in it and no meeting was held. There was an opportunity to have lead the sepublican party to vistory and thus put it in shape for 1862, or at least to have avoided defeat, which negations in the mining of a victory. But the personal spite and thirst for vengance of Walker, Henry, McClinley

PEOPLE'S PARTY DEPARTMENT



I am the "Mud Ring" cock and I crow because the present administration of the affairs of Sioux county for the past two years has been endorsed by the people by the re-election of all the old officers.

Edited by the County Central Committee of the People's Party.

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Harrison, Neb.

The old gang is done up. Out of a job-Geo. Walker.

Without a party-Geo. Walker. Die alte Baunde ist in die suppe ge-

Die Deutschen sind da die Deutchen,

sind lustich, sie ruffen Hurra. Die Deutschen sind doch nicht so dum,

wie ich meinte.-Walker. Der Deutsche depotirte hatt keine depotation bekommen, nicht wahr

The "all-around-deputy" got there even

if he does only eat two meals a day. Hurrah! for an honest administration

of county affairs. It pays to be honest in politics as well

The entire Peoples Ticket elected by handsome pluralities.

If you want to be defeated employ the Herald and Geo. Walker to work for

"Old Bab" talked and chewed the rag,
Till his tongue was covered with blisters.
He went to Montrose to get some votes,
And the wind blew through his whisters.

A vote of thanks is due to Geo. Walker for what he did to elect the People's county ticket. His opposition gave

The schools of Sloux county are still

rand Free Vance!

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The able, honest and economical adinistration of county affairs by the present officers during the last two years ras most emphatically endorsed by the voters of the county Nov. 8d.

A man named Babcock who is a democrat, was elected superintendent of sobools in Chicago. This makes it clear that democratic Babcocks have a pen-chant for educational prominence. We shall have two in our board of education ext year.—Omaha Bee Sloux county's Babcock got left.

It has always been supposed George Walker had great political influwas there the night before election and made a speech, and the result was that O'Connell, his pet candidate for county clerk, did not receive a single vote in that precinct on Tuesday,

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