DURLAND IS THE NOMINEE

MAYOR BY DEMOCRATS.

Result of a Close Vote is to Give Durland a Renomination-Hulff Declines to Go Against Harter for City Clerk. Haase for Treasurer.

Democratic city ticket: For mayor, C. B. Durland. For city clerk, Charles Stoeber. For city treasurer, J. E. Haase. For city engineer, H. Salmon.

For members of the board of education, C. S. Bridge and Carl Wilde. For members city council, First ward, Herman Winter; Second ward, C. H. Krahn; Third ward, Anton Buchholz; Fourth ward, C. R. Kamp-

Against a vigorous opposition Mayor Durland's friends captured the democratic city convention Wednesday evening, winning a renomination for C. B. Durland by a majority of three votes. The test vote for mayor stood: C. B. Durland, 24; John Friday, 21. The renomination of Mayor Durland came after a number of vigorous speeches had been made by different members of the two factions.

The convention at the city hall Wednesday night was the most vigor- Mayor Durland in nomination, spoke ously contested city convention held in Norfolk for years. The sharp fight brought out a full attendance, every folk politics," he declared, "The demoone of the forty-six delegates being cratic party did that for me. The present. The victory for Mayor Durland and his friends marked the close of the most exciting and the closest pre-convention contest known to city politics here. The result was in doubt to the last.

John F. Flynn, chairman of the city central committee, called the convention to order. The convention call appearing in The News was read.

Ex-County Commissioner Herman Winter was elected chairman of the convention. Julius Hulff was chosen secretary. The convention roll was canvassed by a committee on credentials consisting of W. C. Roland, Carl Wilde, Anton Buchholz and John Koerber. On motion of John Flynn it was voted that no proxies be allowed.

On motion of H. C. Matrau it was decided that a short period should be allowed for nominations for the various offices and then if there was more than one candidate an informal ballot should be taken.

Nominations for mayor being called for by Chairman Winter, Former Mayor H. *C. Matrau presented the name of the present mayor, C. B.

"It is a precedent of many years." he said, "that when a mayor has served faithfully and well through one 19; Haase, 2. term he should be accorded a renomination as an endorsement as a certification that he has served to the shouted one delegate.



MAYOR DURLAND Who Won a Renomination.

best of his ability. This is a precedent among both republicans and democrats. I don't say that Mayor Dur- draw but the convention would not land is perfect but I do think that we let him. W. C. Roland and Dr. Bear are satisfied that he has served us declined to let their names be used well and to the best of his ability. It but Carl Wilde was persuaded to acis a thankless job and a man makes cept the remaining place on the school enemies either way he turns. Two ticket. years ago we renominated Mr. Friday who had served the city well for one year. We gave him a second term. And following that precedent we should renominate our present mayor."

C. S. Bridge seconded Mayor Dur land's nomination

Ex-Mayor John Friday was nominated by James Read. Mr. Read said: "I nominate John Friday who as mayor of Norfolk made more improvements for the city's good than any other mayor we ever had. We have never lost out on John Friday when panion,

we have had him on our ticket." "I am no Allen or Bryan," remarked Paul Nordwig as he arose to second Friday's nomination, "but I want to say a word. There never were so many improvements made in Norfolk as were made when John Friday was mayor. The streets of Norfolk were never in such condidion. Mr. Durland is a nice man. I have had him for a neighbor for sixteen or eighteen years. But look at the condition of the main streets now. Why I have seen John Friday when he couldn't get a man to clean the crossings take a shovel himself. Look at the gulch. It used to flood Norfolk avenue. He "Yes; the way some people play it"made a failure the first time but Philadelphia Press. they tried it again and you can ask any one if it isn't a success. You know the other improvements. I ask you to vote for the most progressive

will have no favorites. He is a man who handles everybody just alike."

Carl Wilde told the delegates he vanted to have a heart to heart talk with them. He said that Friday could RENOMINATED CANDIDATE FOR not be elected. "Mr. Friday is a nice man but the republicans are waiting for us to nominate him. Then they will say that Friday is the candidate EXCITING CITY CONVENTION of the saloons and will ask the people of Norfolk, "Is the city to regulate the saloons or are the saloons to regulate the city? If we nominate John Friday we will not elect a man on the ticket. If we turn down Mayor Durland after the clean and moral administration he has given us we will slap ourselves in the face. We want a man we know we can elect."

Paul Nordwig pointed to the two ictories of Friday at the polls and became involved in a dispute with Chief Flynn as to the size of the two Friday majorities.

"I want a democrat for mayor of Norfolk," said James Read rising to his feet. "If John Friday is elected mayor he will not appoint a republican as city attorney. I don't like it. It is not right that we should elect a mayor and that he should put in the fellows that we have been fighting to keep out of office and power for twentyfive years. If the republicans win let us have a republican administration. If we win let us have a democratic one.

C. S. Bridge declared that the way to build up a city was to keep the city out of politics.

Dr. A. Bear, who was twice mayor of Norfolk and who last year placed in favor of the mayor. "The second term has been a universal rule in Nordemocratic party did that for H. C. Matrau and they gave him a second term. They did that for Herman Gerecke and gave him a second term. They did it for Dan Koenigstein and gave him a second term. They did that for John Friday and gave him a second term. Never before did democrats ever turn out to oppose a mayor for renomination. It is the first time in the history of the republican or democratic party in Norfolk. If you take the responsibility of doing this you are dooming our ticket to defeat." (Applause).

Dr. Bear's remarks called for some interjections. "Don't get hot" warned the chairman. R. F. Redman warned the delegates

that if Friday was nominated he would

be turned down at the polls. The convention took an informal ballot. It gave Durland a majority of three and stood: Durland, 24: Friday, 21. Chairman Winter did not

Dr. Bear suggested that the vote be declared formal and that Durland be declared the nominee if there were no objections. Paul Nordwig object ed. The convention took a formal ballot. It stood: Durland, 24; Friday,

The result was greeted with ap plause. "Hurrah for Sturgeon!"

On motion of Carl Wilde the nomnation was declared unanimous The name of Julius Hulff was pres

The city clerk withdrew his name ure which would prevent him from and continued her skimming. accepting the nomination. He nominated Charles Stoeber. W. H. Brummund was nominated by H. C. Matrau but withdrew. Stoeber was nominat-

Julius Haase was renominated for city treasurer.

H. Salmon, nominated for city engineer by P. Stafford, was given a renomination by acclamation.

Carl Wilde wanted the convention to pick a city chairman. The following ward committeemen were ratified: W. C. Roland, First ward; Carl Wilde Second ward; P. Stafford, Third ward; John Koerber, Fourth ward. The central committee was given authority to fill any vacancies that might result.

The convention, in keeping with a local democratic custom, adjourned as city convention and reconvened as school district convention.

C. S. Bridge was nominated for the school board. He wanted to with

The Only Digestible Kind. A young man who is striving for political honors and who therefore feels called upon to do considerable public talking was recently walted upon by a delegation of men residing in one of the poorer regions of his district.

He was greatly pleased when their spokesman requested a speech from him at an early date.

"What kind of a speech?" he asked. "An after dinner speech," replied a wag in a shabby coat .- Youth's Com-

A Nice Friend. "You're a nice friend to have! Why didn't you lend Borroughs the sovereign

he wanted?" "Why should 1?" "To save me. You must have realized that he knew if he didn't get it from you he would from me. You've prac-Beally robbed me of that amount."-London Telegraph.

Criminal.

The religious editor was struggling with the query. "Is it a sin to play poker?" After much prayerful consideration he wrote the following reply:

Little girls believe in the man in the moon, big girls in the man in the honA Second Esmeralda.

By Constance D'Arcy Mackay..

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When Hollister Fanshaw first caught sight of her she was standing at the door of a dairy, her hands clasped behind her head. Her gown of rose colwas gathered in a heavy coil at the brimming milk pail, its sides gleaming as the light struck them.

Fanshaw paused. The roads over which he had ridden were dusty and sun, and suddenly this dairy, set in its period. cool expanse of fields, seemed a most desirable place. Near by was the farm door. He decided that nothing short with such finery and that the simple horse to the fence.

attention to their pointing fingers, for could penetrate.

tentedly cropping beneath the shade of ed more beautiful. a giant oak, and Fanshaw himself | Some people on the broad hotel bit of rolling country was the Farley guests. farm, and in return he vouchsafed the Hillbrook House, the chief hotel of a

"A princess of curls and cream." he thought to himself. "I wonder how such a jewel came to have a rustic syn was at Newport!" setting!"

time at the girl.

"I suppose you live here with your aunt, Mrs. Farley?" he hazarded.

The girl smiled. "Mrs. Farley is not my aunt," she answered in a soft, drawling voice.

"I'm an orphan. I work here." Mrs. Farley opened her mouth as if

The girl regarded Fanshaw with at dress!" wide, childlike blue eves.

"I calculate to go to the city some day myself," she said. "Tell me about New York." And Fanshaw, glad of with descriptions of Broadway and ous upward glance. Wall street, the rush, the clamor, the glitter, of it all. The girl listened, en- ghost of a chance for me?" stammered tranced. Even Mrs. Farley hung on Fanshaw, suddenly joyful.

every word. "I often tell Josiah it's a shame," she burst out, "that we live right here from year to year and never get away. Why, the biggest place we've ever been to is Clifford Junction. And I guess that, though the stores there

be anything in New York." "Oh, I don't know," said Fanshaw quickly, fearing that his enthusiasm might have sown the first seeds of discontent. "Plenty of New Yorkers would be glad to own such a beautiful place

as this.' Mrs. Farley glowed with pleasure "I'll tell that to Josiah." she exclaimed "He thinks there's nothing like the farm. And I hope," she added, "that if you're passing by this way you'll stop in and see us some time again."

Fanshaw promised that he would. All at once the chattering groups on the hotel veranda seemed vapid and uninteresting. He discovered that golf and tennis bored him unutterably. Even the plans for the flower cotillon to be held three weeks hence failed to inspire him, though only the day before he had been one of the prime movers of the innovation. The sweets of popularity had become suddenly tasteless, for the very reason perhaps that

Fanshaw had had more than his share. Every one liked the broad shouldered, frank eyed young fellow, from the senior partners of the law firm where he was making conspicuous progress to the freckled urchins that followed him about the golf course. He had won his own way up. His friends were the friends of a man who had a seemingly inexhaustible supply of native energy and pluck. He worked hard, and when time for recreation came he played hard, throwing himself into the enjoyment of his present vacation with all the zest and ardor of a

His plans now had but one focus point-the Farley farm. Sometimes it a great place for etiquette. Louis XIV. was in the morning he rode over, sometimes late afternoon; but, whether late the fact that on his arising from his or early, fate favored him. Esmeralda bed one cold morning the lord of the

was always there, now moiding butter with swift touches of her deft fingers, now pulling up tiny marauding weeds present had the courage to trangress from the thrifty flower beds. And, as always, her talk, beginning where it the shivering monarch.—London Scrap

flagging attention, but when, to amuse her, he talked lightly and cleverly of D. REES AND FAMILY RETURN the summer colony at Berkeley she paid little heed till he mentioned the flower cotilion, and then she was like

a child in her eagerness. "Would you like to go?" asked Fanshaw without waiting to consider the wisdom of the impulse.

Esmeralda was radiant, though Mrs. Farley was dubious concerning clothes. Yet when Fanshaw rode over next morning it appeared that the question ored print accentuated the lines of her had been joyfully settled, and Esmersupple figure. Her golden brown hair alda called to him from the upstairs folk last night after an extended visit nape of her neck. Beside her stood a and Mrs. Farley would be down. Aft- enjoyed their visit immensely and all er a short pause they came, Mrs. Farley first in a brown silk dress whose sleeves and panniers had graced fashions that held sway some ten years ago, while Esmeralda's pale blue cash of increased sympathy for the Irish NUMBER OF EX-MAYORS PRESENT parched under the heat of the July mere belonged to an even earlier

what Mrs. Farley termed "their fix thumb of a landlord. to which it belonged, a rambling old ings" that Hollister Faushaw had not fashioned homestead. Fanshaw's eyes the heart to protest. He tactfully sugand returned to the girl at the dairy long and dusty and would work havor of a glass of milk could quench his sprigged muslins that Esmeralda wore thrist. Dismounting, he tethered his every day would do equally well, whereat Mrs. Farley merely smiled "Could you tell me the road to Berke- and produced two long black bombabey?" be inquired, for the truth was gine cloaks antedating even the brown but not the land that it stands on. he had lost his way twice that morn-silk and blue cashmere. These, she

the spell of the great outdoors was on | For a moment Fanshaw weakened. him, and he reveled in the air laden He had a fleeting vision of these two erty of the man who owns the land. with the mingled fragrances of wood absurdly old fashioned figures among it was her voice that answered him. this princess of curds and cream.

a bit withered. It was evident that land and meadow. Even the loqua- owner, few visitors passed that way, and she clous Mrs. Farley seemed to feel the himself with her buttermilk, but that word. Esmeralda, too, was quiet. he should drink it in comfort, indicat. From the folds of her all enshrouding ing a bench inside the dairy where the black bombazine cloak her neck rose air seemed like a mountain spring com- white and slender. Her cheeks were pared to the drowsy blaze of noon faintly flushed, her eyes like stars. without. Fanshaw's horse was con- Never, thought Fanshaw, had she look-

linger. He learned that this pleasant arrival of Hollister Fanshaw and his now owner of the building, will turn The moment that passed while Mrs.

information that he had come from the Farley and Esmeralda removed their years," wraps was a miserable one for him. summer colony some eight miles away. The world was full of snobs. Suppose As he talked he glanced from time to his dairy divinity should be slighted, patronized.

"Jove," cried a man at Fanshaw's elbow, "I thought that Miss Van Rem

Fanshaw stared. There, coming to ward him, was a princess of curds and cream-the cream of white, glistening satin, the curds of billowing lace.

"Oh," he groaned beneath his breath "what an unmitigated fool I've been more stupid than the dullest dullard!" "Yes," said Miss Van Remsyn, nodented to the convention for city clerk. to add something to this speech, then, ding, "dull enough to prefer the societhinking better of it, closed it again ty of a poor little country girl-dull stating that he had plans for the fu- and, rising, went to a shelf near by enough to be chivalrous, to ignore her inexperience, her ridiculous attempts

"Dull enough to be madly in love with her!" cried Fanshaw in half sav-

age hopelessness. "I shouldn't call that dull," murmursuch a listener, plunged in at once ed Miss Van Remsyn, with a humor-

"Do you mean that there'd be a "Oh, Hollister, are you quite, quite

blind?" said Esmeralda the second.

Fun With a Jury.

One of the most amusing yet unexpected sensation scenes ever witnessed in a theater occurred once at the Theater Royal, Manchester. The curtain the Rosia quarry, where he was inseem big enough for me, they wouldn't drew up for Mr. Toole to address the stalled in a little lean-to shed against court re Bardell versus Pickwick when a hollow in the mighty cliff. Every suddenly the jury mysteriously disap- report put before me extolled the peared, the bottom of their box having | man's good behavior. fallen out. At first the audience was silent, fearing some dreadful accident had occurred, but as the unlucky jurymen rapidly reappeared unburt, though | you know, contains some of the toughlooking foolish, they broke out into a est characters of both east and westperfect hurricane of laughter, which and an officer would go to Realif's lasted several minutes. The curtain had to be dropped to allow the jury to be "boxed" again, and when Mr. Toole began his address he provoked opened in vain. Realff was not there. another burst of risibility by alluding And yet twenty minutes previously he to the jury as "that worthy body of had been seen through the little winsteadfast and immovable men."

Hours Very Enticing. In many downtown office buildings men representing out of town interests have only desk room where their mail is delivered. It was not an unusual thing, then, for two young fellows

on an office door the following: "William Smith. Office hours, 1 to 2 "I would like to work for that man

with half an hour off for lunch," said

one of the strollers.

walking along a certain corridor to see

stopped suddenly and, pointing at a Journal. door, said: "I would prefer that man for a boss

if he would give me that half hour for lunch." The sign read: "Charles Brown. Office hours, 1:30 to 2 p. m."-New York Globe.

Painful Etiquette. The royal court of France used to be once caught a severe cold owing to chamber, whose duty it was to hand him his shirt, happened to be absent. Not one of the numerous courtiers

FROM EXTENDED VISIT.

WERE ABROAD YEAR AND HALF

The Visit Convinced Mr. Rees That Irish People Have a Just Protest in Governmental Matters and That English Landlords Get it All.

D. Rees and family returned to Norwindow that if he would only wait she of a year and a half in England. They wear the ruddy British glow as a trademark of their stay abroad. During the visit Mr. Rees visited

Ireland. "I come back with a feeling people in their governmental relations with England," he said. "I also feel They were so innocently pleased with for the English who are under the

"In England the landlords rule the destinies of the people on their lands. swept it in one comprehensive glance gested that the road to the hotel was The tenants have no chance to rise up beyond a certain point.

A Concrete Example.

before the girl could reply an older of dress might be, there was not a girl to accept the building in its existing woman looked from the doorway, and at Hillbrook who could compare with condition and forced the owner of the building to go to the expense of 400 She was plump and kindly, with a The night of the dance was clear pounds-\$2,000-in placing that buildface like a December apple, ruddy and and cool. A breeze swept across up ing in shape acceptable to the land-

"There the man who owned the was urgently hospitable in her desire summer silence and on the way from building and rented the land was makthat Fanshaw should not only refresh the farm to Hillbrook spoke hardly a ing a downright gift to the landlord, and at the same time was forced by the prevalent business conditions in England, to go to an additional expense of \$2,000 to put the building in such condition as to make it acceptable as a gift. And this is but an example of what is going on constantwas equally contented and inclined to veranda paused curiously to watch the ly all over England. That landlord, around and rent the structure at increased rate for another ninety-nine

A HOLE IN THE ROCK

The Story of an Attempted Escape From Gibraltar.

The Wonderful Secret Work That Convict Realff Performed In the Teeth of Constant and Systematic Supervision

Ambrose Realff was undergoing a governor told the story of Realff's at-

tempt to escape: "That fellow led a roving life-a daredevil that obeyed every impulse, good or bad. And yet for three whole years I found him a model prisoner. At first he was employed as carpenter, and a little later we put him on the harbor works. But suddenly to this wild nature came an unquenchable thirst for freedom. At that time Realff was in charge of all the laborers' pick handles and wheelbarrows in

"Well, every afternoon at 4 the working party of convicts would form up and return to the prison-which, as shed to unlock him and bring him

along with the rest. "But this afternoon the door was dow when visited by the chief warder. He had even answered to his name as he stood planing at his bench in a dark recess. He was gone, how or where not a soul knew. Unquestionably the shed was locked on the outside, and the lock had not been tampered with

The Dolphin Vielin. The Dolphin violin was so named on account of the beauty of the wood, the back of the instrument resembling the color of a dolphin. It was made by Stradivarius in 1714, and it is considered the most beautiful violin in the world. It is owned by an Englishman A few feet away the other youth and is valued at £5,000.-Musical Home

> Got Mis Wish. At the height of their nightly quarrel the other day Mrs. Blank choked back a sob and said reproachfully: "I was reading one of your old letters today, James, and you said in it that you would rather live in endless torment with me than in bliss by your-

> "Well, I got my wish," Blank growled

Ely. Nev., March 19 .- The American car in the New York to Paris race, with a pilot furnished from here, left last evening for Goldfield. The car made the run of 141 miles to Ely in seven hours' actual running time. Roads and weather are the best enmistad since the start.

might, ended with the perpetually fascinating (opte of the city. Again and again he was forced to describe it for her, while Esmeralda listened with un-

yellow corn in the world. It is true to name and tested 99 percent strong Sample free. Price per bushel, \$2.00; half bushel, \$1.25; ¼ bushel 75c. In 10 bu. lots at \$1.75 per bu.

We furnish saks free with farm seeds. If interested in the best farm seeds money can buy, you should write for samples. We have every thing in the line of farm seeds and guarantee them true to name and 1907

crop. Address Department M F. C. GRAVES SEED CO. Des Moines, In.

IN HISTORY OF CITY.

H. C. Matrau, Dr. Bear and John Friday, All Former Mayors of the City, Took Part - Policeman Flynn the

Guiding Spirit. "The democratic city convention ast night was an unique convention "For instance, I saw one concrete in Norfolk's political history," deexample of what is going on all of clared a democrat Thursday who has the time. A man owns a building been going to democratic conventions since the days of Gerecke and Koen-He pays taxes and other expenses, igstein. "We had the biggest scrap ing, not so much from neglect of read said, would cover them from head to and at the same time pays rent to the in a city convention that Norfolk has ing the signposts as from a dreamy in- foot so closely that not a speck of dust landowner. Sooner or later-it may ever seen; we have every delegate be many years, but the time will come elected present. For the first time a -that building will become the prop- democratic mayor serving his first term had his renomination bitterly "In the instance that I observed, contested. We had one faction breakand field, the lure of the long white the ultra smart crowd at the Hillbrook. the lease on the land had expired-a ing this precedent and the other facroad. Yet now that he had questioned Then his eyes met Esmeralda's, so term of ninety-nine years-and the tion declaring openly on the convenhis dairy divinity he was once more a-sparkle with anticipation, and he in- building was to be turned over, as a tion floor that a democrat who had alert; his dreaminess had fallen from wardly called himself a coward and a part of the proceeding, to the land- been twice elected mayor within him with astonishing quickness. But snob. Whatever the outward symbol owner. But the landowner refused three years couldn't be elected this



Herman Winter, Chairman,

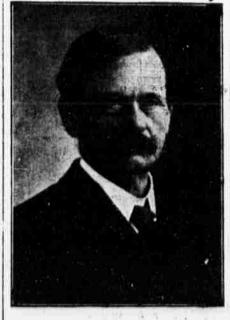
ear if nominated. We had the livest city convention ever held in Norfolk. Now watch our smoke."

The contest between Friday and BURROWING OUT OF PRISON. as close as had been expected. Bein the Fourth ward, the big end of the fifteen votes in the Second ward, and an even break or better in the First iff Clements was taken to the state lfe sentence on the towering rock of ward. Durland had the Third ward Gibraltar for scuttling his ship for the with eleven votes solid. The Durland mitted to the penitentiary. Governor sake of the insurance money. The forces were well marshaled and enough pressure was brought to get he requisite majority. When the nominations came Durland has twenty-four out of forty-six delegates.

It was ex-County Commissioner Herman Winter, a veteran Madison



sounty democrat, who was elected to preside over the convention divided



Former Mayor Matrau. nto two hostile camps. Winter made an impartial chairman. Because of his position he declined to vote.

revolved about the democratic precedent of according a mayor a renomtnation after a first term.

Two former mayors were prominent figures in the convention; both had LIVELIEST POLITICAL GATHERING been given two terms and both called for the same courtesy for Mayor Dur-

H. C. Matrau, twice mayor of Norfolk and one of the most influential democrats in the city, nominated Mayor Durland

Dr. A. Bear, mayor of Norfolk for two years, joined with former Mayor Matrau in the fight for Durland's renomination. He warned the democrats that any other course spelled certain defeat

It is probable, however, that to John F. Flynn, chief of police under Mayor Durland and gifted with the political astuteness of a true Irishman, belongs the most credit for the Durland victory. It was Flynn who had the situation on his finger tips; it was Flynn who quietly marshaled the Durland forces, it was Flynn who patched up the weak places; it was Flynn who alone made the mayor's renomination possible by a brilliant coup in the First ward caucus where the Norfolk chief calmly named the First ward delegation in the face of a Friday majority in the caucus. Flynn got at east four Durland men on the dele gation. Two votes changed would have nominated Friday.

RAY KENNARD'S FRIENDS SEEK HIS RELEASE.

IN PENITENTIARY FOR FORGERY

Sent Up From Madison County for a Year For Passing Forged Pay Checks of the Northwestern Railroad on Norfolk Business Men.

Governor Sheldon has been asked o pardon Ray Kennard, the former Plainview boy who was sent to the state penitentlary from this county to serve a year for passing forged pay checks on Norfolk business men. The application for a pardon was filed by E. P. Weatherby who was the young man's attorney in the case.

Mr. Weatherby urges the young Durland in the convention was just man's previous good character, his present reform, the fact that he confore the convention met Friday had fessed and took the penitentiary pen been credited with having just a little alty. Judge Welch stated at the time hit the best of the fight. He was cred- he sentenced Kennard that he thought ited with virtually all the eleven votes that the young man's repentence was thorough and genuine.

Kennard under the custody of Sherhouse at Lincoln before he was com-Sheldon talked to the young man for some time. The conversation developed that Kennard lived at one time in the governor's home county. Cass. Governor Sheldon has requested that letters in regard to the case be

Welch, who pronounced the sentence, and by County Attorney Koenigstein, who prosecuted the case. The governor will announce a time

written to him by District Judge

or a formal hearing. Mr. Weatherby says that Kennard's attitude towards the future is "high-

Statements of Expenses. Candidates for city offices are required by law to file a statement of their nomination expenses with the city clerk within ten days of the time they receive their nomination. The fact that none of the candidates on either ticket spent anything in securing their nominations does not prevent these statements being called for. Blanks are kept in the city clerk's office.

D. W. C. Club. The D. W. C. club will be enter-

ained by Miss Nora Fuesler on Thursday evening at her home on Hayes

City Council. The mid-winter meeting of the city council comes Thursday evening.

Damascus Commandery. Damascus commandery will hold its regular meeting Friday evening. There will be work.

Unique Paper Weight. Norfolk banks have received a unique paper weight from a Chicago trust company in the form of an exact duplicate of the big key that in revolutionary times opened the door to

If your plan or "scheme" is really good, a business opportunity ad. will introduce you to a man with the money to "make the wheels go 'round."

Independence hall in Philadelphia.

Try a News want ad.

equacy, human interest and persistency-and "the greatest of these" is

In store-advertising, be sure of ad-

Tell, in a want ad., what kind of a man you want for the job-for he is The fight in the convention in part reading the ads. every day now!

mayor Norfolk ever had. John Friday | eymoon.