

MR. BOYD was elected Mayor by the vote of the republicans.

HASSELL'S "whop" has subsided into an insubstantial murmur.

THE Independent vote of Omaha can't be laughed out of existence.

During the past twelve months 12-243,354 hogs have been packed in the United States.

OMAHA, independent of party, has declared for an honest and efficient mayorality.

"O, WHERE was Holly then. One pull upon his pocket-hole were worth a thousand men."

St. Louis has organized another packet company for the transportation of grain to the gulf.

MONDAY'S Republican should be kept for a curiosity. It is very interesting reading just now.

PENNSYLVANIA'S legislature has passed an "anti-discrimination" railroad bill to its third reading.

OMAHA'S building boom means steady employment for hundreds of laborers and mechanics.

THOSE Bohemians are terrible fellows to manage, I won't trust them any more.—I. S. HASSELL.

Oya. We forgot to mention, Goldsmith is running at large as we predicted with a very good head.

THE Powers are preparing another "note" on the Greek question, and the general opinion is that it will be protested.

THE sewer ring has received a black eye in the election of Mr. Boyd, and so have several other improvement rings.

"ROSEWATER and the rag tag of the alleged republican party" happened to be quite numerous about election time.

HASSELL might have been conciliator for the second ward, but he tried to climb too high and tumbled over a steep embankment.

ELI PERKINS is excused over "Baldwin" a cheap mineral substance which makes a perfect paper pulp. With KILL tale is always cheap.

THE republican city committee will probably hold a meeting of condolence. One can charge the disaster that overtook them to their own criminal stupidity.

THE question of prohibition or anti-prohibition had little effect on Mayor-elect Boyd's candidacy. It was simply a question of honesty versus meanness, and honesty won the day.

CINCINNATI Republicans have defeated Jacobus. St. Louis democrats have shelved Overholtz and Omaha's intelligent voters have buried Isaac S. Hassell. Tuesday was a cold day for corrupt candidates.

GOVERNOR NANCE has issued his proclamation setting aside the third Wednesday in April as "Arbor Day," to be especially devoted to planting forest fruit and ornamental trees throughout the state.

HASSELL succeeded in using the republican convention as a cat paw to defeat Chase and several more respectable men than Hassell were in the same boat. They have discovered by this time that they were piloting a wrecking train.

It is a safe thing according to the Republican to bet on a man Tim Breen opposed to. Every time Rosewater fights a man he is sure to be elected. Baldwin don't exactly agree with this opinion and Hassell is almost willing to join him.

It is very cheeky for the Omaha Herald to crow over the election of Mr. Boyd as a democratic victory. It is important for that paper to claim credit for the achievement. How much did the editor of the Herald exert himself personally for the successful man on the democratic ticket. Was there a single employee of that firm stationed at the polls to help elect it.

The overflow of the Missouri river has done incalculable damage in southern Dakota. Nearly every town along the banks of the stream has suffered from the rise of the Big Muddy while farm houses, barns and stock of all descriptions and an immense amount of railroad property has gone out with the ice. The town of Vermillion above Yankton is nearly destroyed and thirty lives are lost. All the lower part of Yankton is under water and the villages in northern Nebraska are reported as serious sufferers from the flood.

The Omaha Herald knows well enough the existence of the unholy alliance between Boyd and the Rosewater-Chase element. Therefore it supports Boyd with the faint praise that "damns" it. It isn't talking city politics these days. National politics seem to engross its attention. It publishes long editorial articles in regard to the good fortune of the democrats in not having a majority in congress, and grows positively wild over "Mr. Tilden's hat in Omaha," but it isn't at all anxious in regard to the mayorality. It knows that it and the best elements of its party in Omaha have been sold out.—(Omaha Republican, Tuesday morning.)

Once and while the Republican goes back on its political ally of Holly memory. Those rooster in the Herald when taken in connection with the faint praise that "damns" bells the general sentiment of the so-called democratic organ.

THE LESSON OF THE CITY ELECTION.

When the republicans placed Isaac S. Hassell in nomination as their candidate for Mayor, this paper denounced the nomination as a criminal blunder. The outcome of the election has verified our prediction that Hassell's nomination would wreck the entire republican ticket. No other result could have been expected from the nomination of a man who had become notorious as an audacious political trickster and manipulator of all sort of jobbery. The terrible rebuke administered to the party in his overwhelming defeat will help us to see a lasting lesson to political leaders in this city and county. This is not the first time that the republicans of this city have outraged all decency and courted defeat by disreputable nominations. Only two years ago the same hoodlum element forced the nomination of C. A. Baldwin for district judge, and although no war was waged upon him in the papers, this county which is 800 republican gave the democratic candidate 1,200 majority. The nomination of Hassell was achieved by a set of ward bummers and vagabonds who carried the primaries in the usual way and became the representatives of the republican party. When dead beats, who have been indicted for forgery like D. A. Griffin, become representatives of a party and factors in the nominations of its candidates, no honest republican feels bound to support the nominees.

The result of the city election is not only merited chastisement to the republican party, but it is a gratifying demonstration that citizens can rise above all partisan considerations and join hands with political opponents for the welfare of the community. The election of James E. Boyd and the ignominious defeat of Hassell is not a democratic victory in any sense. It is a victory of respectability, law-abiding citizens over hoodlumism, jobbery and trickery. It demonstrates above all things that the masses of Omaha are in favor of honest government administered by city officials whose reputation is above reproach. It was inevitable that some very good men whose names were associated with Hassell had to fall by the wayside as victims of the conspiracy which made Hassell's nomination possible. Hundreds of republicans who never have bolted their party nominations voted the straight democratic ticket because they were disgusted with the conduct of the convention. The most shameful incident in this whole matter was the attempt of the Omaha Republicans to cram Hassell down the throats of republicans by representing him as a pink of honesty. Every disaster that has befallen the republican party in this city and county within the last ten years may be traced to the malignant influence of the roustabouts and bummers who train with that so-called republican sheet. It has been by the teachings and cooperation of this paper that republican primaries have taken place and again become a mere farce and the conventions have been packed with the scum of society. A stream never rises above its source and a convention made up of delegates elected by repeaters and vagabonds is almost sure to nominate men of the same stamp for public positions. When such sealwags learn by sad experience that the packing of conventions is disastrous at the elections their vocation will be gone.

RAILROAD commissioner Fink denies that the sums charged by railroad companies for transporting commodities affect the value of the product. Let us take grain for example. The price of all the grain sold in this country is fixed by the price at which we can dispose of the surplus which we have to sell. In other words it is fixed by the price we can get for it laid down in Europe. Whatever adds or lessens the cost of transportation from the field of the farmer to the warehouse of the purchaser in Liverpool, Havre or Bremen adds to or lessens the profit not only on the particular cargoes so delivered but on the whole crop, whether sold for domestic or foreign consumption. So whatever proportion of the grain crop the railroads carry, their tariff rates for the service affect the value of the whole. They put money into the pockets of the producer or take it out according to their own caprice. Such unbridled power should be checked by legislative restraint.

I. S. HASSELL, MAYOR. The victory is almost ours. The fight has been a tough one, as we all knew it would be. But Hassell has borne it well. He has been everywhere, and has made friends wherever he has gone. He has infused an energy into the campaign. He has been worth everything to the republican organization in Omaha. He has fought the battle valiantly, but without a retreat of an inch, and with a sure and swift advance. He has put back into the supporters of the party a record for himself which he and the party that nominated him have all reason to be proud of.—(Omaha Republican Tuesday morning.)

JOHN T. RICE, republican, has been elected from Mr. Conger's district in Michigan to Congress. Although John is rich, his opponents claim he will be a poor substitute for Senator Conger.

Russels and Germany. London Standard. It is a matter of common notoriety that the new emperor, set down to a quiet recent time, has been in hearty sympathy with the Pan-Slavic movement and in close relation with its propagandists. The intensity of his Russian feelings has carried him far in this direction, and though it is always hazardous to take the acis or language of princes before their elevation to sovereignty as the basis of conduct respecting their future policy, it is hardly rash to conclude that under the reign now begun the antagonism between Russia and Germany will be intensified. Women's weak constitutions need very often the support of a strong frame as well as that of a man. If women will do their part in the home, they will have accomplished more than they could with the ballot in their hands, and men have accomplished what they could with the ballot in their hands, and men have accomplished what they could with the ballot in their hands.

Written message, silently delivered, is more accurate and valuable; it preserves a record, it gives you a remedy if you are in error, it transmits it and you can answer it at your own pleasure. Nothing has been heard lately of reporting parliamentary debates by telephone or of reading books from the photograph machine, and these dreams and predictions do not seem to be capable of immediate realization.

SWEET REVENGE. "Cutting" treatment is so often applied to marble, that when it gets the chance to "cut back," it uses it. Mr. Wm. Will, 1613 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., furnishes this example in a late communication: Some time since I received a severe injury to my back, by falling against the sharp edge of a marble step, the stone containing it at least a half inch, and leaving a very painful wound. After suffering for a time, I concluded to apply St. Jacobs Oil, and am pleased to say, that the results exceeded my expectations. It quickly allayed all pain and swelling and by continued use, made a perfect cure. I really think it most efficacious liniment I ever used.

DELICATE WOMEN. Cases of female weakness, delicate and enfeebled constitutions, and those suffering with Stomach, Liver and Kidney complaints will find Electric Bitters a speedy and certain cure. The sick and prostrated should rejoice that such a reliable remedy is placed within their reach. Health happiness will surely follow. Electric Bitters are used. For sale by all druggists; price only fifty cents.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS. BY EUPHROSINE SCHUYLER. Since I have been reading The Journal, I noticed a great deal being said about "Women's Rights." Permitted me to make a few remarks on the subject. Having myself had the good fortune to live half of my lifetime in a foreign country, speaking other languages, (German and English were the most prominent) I can compare the women of the different nations, their rights and habits. Therefore, if you want to find a woman respecting a girl, a modest and virtuous, (as the poet says), you must go to Europe. There women retain yet her natural, modest ways, while here we have a woman and a study of her constitution that women were never made to regn. If the Lord ever designed women to perform the same duties as men, why then did he create two sexes? If the woman of today is willing to be equal to man, it is suggested, that she must bear the hardships of life with him; for there can be no privilege without duty. I heard a gentleman remark not long ago, on being asked: "What would take care of the babies, when the women were studying statistics, attending public lectures, and answering 'Why can't the men help take care of babies?'" He did not say who would take care of them, if man and wife both be cut in public. It is a fact, the American woman is known to be brave and courageous; though it also known, that she has a tendency to go into extremes on slight occasions. The American woman prides herself with the thought, that she is socially ahead of the women of all nations, but she does not seem to comprehend, that the foundation of the position which she now occupies, is resting on a quicksand. To illustrate our present condition, I recall to you a few words which the emperor of Brazil is said to have uttered, when at the centennial exhibition at Philadelphia, where he was crowned by our American women who tried to stand hand in hand with him. He said then: "Of all the women I know the American women are the most forward." A modest wife would banish the thought, to keep up with her husband's attending soldiers in cool defiance of the rights of property holders. This is a way modern corporations have; they go on the theory that gets set up to being kind.

THE TELEPHONE. ITS USE, MISUSE AND TRUE PLACE IN OUR SYSTEM OF COMMUNICATION. This invention, so recently only has a curiosity and an amazing toy, has become a part of our daily life. No city of any importance in this country is unprovided with a system of telephones, and their use by certain classes of business men has altered the habits of the community. They will often be placed in business hours when the building is erected, just as water and gas, and will both be cut in public. There are some very obvious telephone annoyances. The first is the walk in the street, on business side, and the second is the ground wire residences, and the wires on everybody's roof, with wire-repairers climbing on your house who have no right to be there than your drawing room.

THE Little Giant Pocket Scales. The Greatest Invention of the Age, Something for Everybody. A new invention of recent date, which must not be overlooked, with the cheap, reliable, and accurate POCKET SCALES, is a great and useful article, which will sell well all the old dry goods and balances stores, and will sell well all the old dry goods and balances stores, and will sell well all the old dry goods and balances stores.

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