

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

A Day's Doings in Iowa's Western Metropolis.

Several Results of the Recent County Elections.

An Extended Batch of Broazy News Notes.

THE ELECTIONS.

SHORT RESUME OF THEIR GENERAL RESULTS.

The battle has been fought, and although it may take the official count to determine exactly what the result is so far as majorities are concerned, the smoke has sufficiently cleared away to enable us to look over the field. The republicans have rescued the entire county building, and for awhile they will have absolute control there. Mr. Sherman, for governor, carries the county by 350 majority over Kinno. Siefker, republican, over Morgan, has 114, and over Homstead, 374; Morgan, democrat, 95 over Clayton, republican; Kirkland, republican, 611; Bennett, republican, for treasurer, has 584 over Badolet, democrat; Guitar, republican, for sheriff, over O'Neal, democrat, 29; Denton, republican, for surveyor, 228 over Broadbeck; Faul, republican, for coroner, 376; Underwood, democrat, over Matlock, republican, 108; Cooper, democrat, over Smith, female, republican, for school superintendent, 495. From the above, to recapitulate, the republicans carry the county for governor and one representative and elect the following county officers: Auditor, treasurer, sheriff, surveyor and coroner. The democrats, one representative, supervisor and school superintendent. It seems that the largest majority was given by the friends of Kirkland for auditor. The next for John Bennett, but when we consider that he has been five times elected to the office of auditor in this country, and that it was a change for the benefit of the party and not himself. For Mr. Bennett in accepting the office of treasurer and give up the one that had grown to be his almost by right did so, not to please himself, but his party. We say when we consider the circumstances to gather with the fact that his name was traded during the day we are surprised to find him with so large a majority over Badolet who is an exceptionally upright, straightforward citizen of this country. That Kirkland did so well we are not surprised. For a long time he had been acting as deputy auditor and had become acquainted with nearly every voter in the county and his gentlemanly and courteous manner of transacting the business had endeared him to the people generally. Mr. Guitar had next to the female the hardest battle to fight. Mr. O'Neal was a long time under Perry Reed, and so far as possible received his support; and he also had the strength of the saloons to help him. Take all the circumstances, that he has been with Reed so long, had the saloons with him and a good many republicans, we are only surprised that he did not defeat Burton by a hundred majority. And now we come to the solemn part of the election. We understand no woman prior to the last election has ever had courage enough to face a man and battle for an office in Pottawattamie county, and we must say we have never yet heard of a great live man beating a woman so unmercifully, and afterwards be allowed to run at large. Mr. Cooper ought to blush just a little when he meets Miss Smith, and every one who scratched that girl, howsoever gently, will have cause to turn crimson if she ever turns her optics directly upon him. But there is many a gem of purest ray serene, The dark, unfathomed cavern of ocean bears, There is many a flower born to blush unseen, And waste its fragrance on the desert air. The fact is the people of this county are opposed at present to female suffrage. When women are allowed the right to vote will be time enough to elect them to office. We have the utmost respect for the ability and worth of the young lady whom the republican party put in the field. She no doubt is an accomplished teacher and can serve the public better in that capacity than by being laid upon the shelf in the office of county superintendent.

NEARLY KILLED TO DEATH. The boy Reardon, we understand, is an old offender. After the pounding he received he came very near bleeding to death. When taken to the jail he was bleeding profusely and the sheriff deemed it best to call a physician. Dr. Hart was called. The boy was alive yesterday morning and in good spirits. He said the police had him subdued some time before they let up on him, but they were excited and were not aware of the fact. THEY MET. It was election day. They met on the street. Chapman, who mourns the defeat of his Clayton so much in his paper, and Morgan, ex-editor of the Globe. It was a sad yet friendly meeting. Mr. Chapman was the first to break the silence. "Well, what do you know?" Ex-editor, "Well, John, I feel—I think I shall get there." Mr. Chapman (dropping the lower lid of his left optic slightly) "I hope so." Ex-editor (in a clear tone) "Shake." Cigars, music, tableaux, exeunt.

MR. WHEELER'S VENTURE. A short time ago Mr. A. Wheeler, proprietor of the Revere house, who resided in Buffalo, New York, concluded to take the advice of the late Horace Greeley and "go west." He came to this city and having made up his mind that this was the country for him to grow up with, determined to follow the star no longer, notwithstanding the food was upon us and things looked a little damp. He believed then and now that Council Bluffs is destined to be at no distant day one of the leading cities in the union. He immediately invested some of his capital in tenements

houses, also purchased the furniture and fixtures of the Revere house on Broadway. The matter of making a success of hotel keeping was an experiment with him and since spring he has carried on the business without the assistance of that one auxiliary necessary above all others to make a complete success of any undertaking—his wife—until yesterday, when Mrs. Wheeler and three children arrived from Buffalo. Since Mr. Wheeler has been in this city he has made many friends and he no doubt will never have cause to regret that he selected Council Bluffs, Iowa, in which to build up a business that in a few years will add naturally to his exchequer. BUFFALO BILL'S BENEVOLENCE. Bennett, who has made himself famous for having fired off a pistol somewhere in the vicinity of Buffalo Bill, was taken from the county jail yesterday and brought before Judge Burke to answer to the charge of robbery. The testimony not being sufficient to sustain this charge it was dismissed and an information filed charging him with an assault. J. Lyman, his counsel, asked for time. It was granted and the case continued one week from next Monday. THEY DIDN'T GET IT. The thing is spreading rapidly in Council Bluffs. Two "alley" girls applied to a gentleman on Main street wanting to rent his residence in Glendale, near the high school. The man was astounded and asked them what they could do away off there. "Oh!" they replied, "the men that come to see us don't want us on any of the public streets, and you know such girls as we have plenty of money always to pay the rent." They didn't secure the house.

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THE BLUFFS IN BRIEF. Everybody will soon have an opportunity of seeing "the whale." Harden Jones, of Rockford, left Council Bluffs yesterday for a visit in Indiana to see the "old oaken bucket" and scenes of his childhood once more. Harry Stone, of Leadville, has rented the fine building just erected by J. W. Crossland on Broadway, and will occupy it as a wholesale liquor store. Perry Reed says that Reardon has been under his care before. Theodore Guitar don't owe his election to Council Bluffs. We understand O'Neal carried this city. Some of our best citizens voted for Jimmie because they believed he was a prohibitionist. J. C. Morgan is not a Wilson man but will vote for Gear. We think somebody took a nip at his nose to spite somebody's face. Miss Ella Smith is still confined to her home with inflammatory rheumatism. The older of the Cornet girls is still with her mother at the Metropolitan hotel in this city. Mrs. Fannie Livingstone who came to this city from Leadville some time ago having the little Cornet girls in charge, has been confined to her room at the Metropolitan hotel with throat trouble and fever. We understand that the colored folks have been cleaned out of the Ogden hotel and their places filled with white men. The Council Bluffs Light Guards will hold a business meeting at their armory on Pearl street this evening. E. Fitch, of Avoca, was in the city yesterday, at the Ogden. W. G. Albright, of Cedar Rapids, was at the Ogden house yesterday. S. L. Hooper, of Avoca, was in Iowa's metropolis yesterday, at the Pacific. Messrs. Foreman and Walters succeeded in "bagging" a fine lot of fat ducks last Tuesday and Wednesday. The "Big 4" wonder in their minds when that man Scott will send along that "Man-damus." Miss Carrie M. Cass, of South Bend, Ind., is in Council Bluffs, on a visit to her friend and schoolmate, Mrs. John Lindt, wife of John Lindt, attorney at law. We understand that the complaint against Reardon comes from Cass county, where he is charged with stealing a gold watch and chain. L. Kirsch and W. H. Millard have erected residences in Glendale that will add materially to the looks of that locality. Mr. Kirsch's is a large two story brick. Mr. Millard's a large two story frame. It is becoming generally known that the Herdies are here, paid for and will run, commencing opposite the entrance of Geisler's brewery, thence west to Bancroft street, down Bancroft to Crystal mills, thence up Main street to Broadway, via Union avenue. This route is subject to rapid changes of which due notice will be given. Quite an excitement was created yesterday afternoon in front of the Council Bluffs savings bank over a horse race. The financial affairs of the county will be in safe hands. John Bennett will handle the money and Kirkland will audit the accounts. Matlock can console himself with

the fact that greater statements than he have been slaughtered by their own party. The entire county building will for the time being be under the control of the republicans. Something that has not happened for some time. It was rumored at one time that some one had stolen the ballot box out at Silver Creek. Rev. Cyrus Hamlin, pastor of the Congregational church, left Council Bluffs yesterday for Burlington on business connected with his pastorate. Mr. Malony, who has formed a co-partnership with Hubbard, has moved into the Fred Leutzinger house on avenue E. Matlock says that Corbaley deceived him. He did not think the party would be ungrateful, but alas!

That rooster of Morgan's looks high but thin, like an ostrich in a boarding house stew. Guess he has been fed on Nonpareil oats. The Council Bluffs Light Guards are requested to meet in full uniform to-night. Hon. A. J. Rising, formerly one of Council Bluffs' leading attorneys, arrived in this city yesterday, from Silver Cliff, Col., on his way east, on business connected with his firm, Montgomery & Rising.

George F. Marselith was expelled from the ministry and membership of the Methodist church, at the late conference held at Canton, being found guilty of lying, drunkenness, immorality, etc. A great many people carry their religion on their sleeves, where it will be seen. In this connection it may be well remarked that when they died they never take their clothes to the place of judgment. The Banjo in Heaven: "The banjo-yan! If you want my dog, my boy, my horse and lot, play me de banjo an' keep time wid yer foot. I spect de music of an'gelo hard an' sweet an' soft an' dreamy. It's de music of de keys an' de strings an' de little harp an' de first presbyterian." The rector of an infant church in South Carolina, whose role of members numbers exactly eight, finds much comfort in the fact that just the same number of persons were in Noah's ark. When he shall have a revival increasing the force by 50 per cent. He will probably be thankful that summer equals that of the original apostles. "If ye please, sorr, have ye enny nice Sunday-school books or papers? Sure I want them for me little girl; she'll be going to Mr. Guitar's school, sorr, yes, sorr." "What church?" "Sure, it's the Protestant church in the square beyond." "Is your husband alive, Mrs. Guitar?" "No, sorr, he's dead, sorr, he's in his sovel, the drunken old vagabond." "You're a religious person yourself, I perceive." "Sure, an' I am, sorr, the devil a hap'orth else!" Elderly ladies who have \$14,000 to spare, and are willing to invest on the recommendation of clergymen or spirit mediums, in stock of a "Jaque cologne manufacturing company," will probably never lack for impostors some kind to relieve them of their money. The best mode of protecting such persons is by placing any property left to them in the hands of a competent trustee. It would seem from the statement of the widow of Prof. Upham, who was mugged in this amount by the Rev. John A. Lansing, of Brookline, Mass., and by Miss May and Mr. Case, female preacher or lecturer of some kind, that these parties made no other statements to Mrs. Upham than that they had invested the money in stock, and that the widow or orphans in the same way, which, as fools are plenty, is very likely true. They also assured her that she could receive the interest of 10 per cent per annum on her investment, payable in monthly installments, a promise which for a few months was kept. It does not appear that any one has advised her to make the investment, or that any representations of any nature of that kind would influence a woman of discretion. Wherefore, when she applied to Lansing for her lost bonds in January, 1878, after he had had them nearly a year, he wrote her the following letter, which is the "colored specimen of cant ever put forth by a clergyman." "I cannot meet with your demands to-night. The plans and arrangements were all made in God, and I can only move as the Lord will. Can you not find the word of God as it came to you first? You know the word to be of God as you did then. Follow it as you did then. The papers are all drawn up in God and are at His disposal. Yours in Christ Jesus, the Lord God. Amen. J. A. LANSING." It seems difficult to believe that such words as Lansing could be sustained as men capable of instructing the world concerning "God," but we believe he had no other profession.

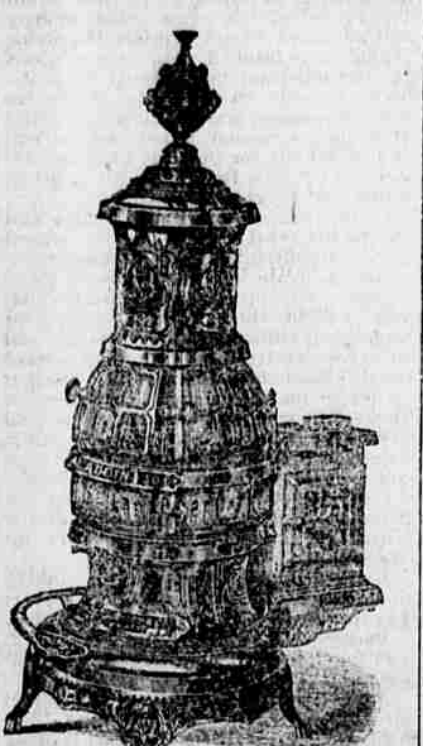
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