## The Daily Bee. OWAHA.

Wednesday Morning, Nov. 8.

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## LOCAL BREVITIES.

-There was never so much scratching done before on election day, and the count

the passengers being transferred around the break on St. Mary's avenue. -The district court adjourned yester day and the county offices were closed. The

police court room was also locked. -One of the cash boys at S. P. Morse & Co.'s, little Fred Boehling, was run over however, as will be seen further on

for delinquent taxes has this year, so far, been very large, and nearly all the lands

outside the city have been bought up. -Henry Strasburg, president of the Omaha Monnerchor, was on Sunday last presented with an elegant gold badge, pur- in this respect and that was chased at Mr. John Baumer's jewelry

-Rev. Joseph Cook has just landed at San Francisco after a to around the world, and will be in Omalis next Thurs day. He will possibly leture in the even-

-The ladies of the Eighteenth street M. E. church will give an oyster supper from six to nine o'clock on Thursday evening, November 9. All are cordially in-one or two gentlemen laboring for the vited. A good attendance and a good time suffrage amendment but not with lunch fiends. It was well patronized. are expected.

-S. P. Morse & Co. received Mnnday an importation of six cases of English hosiery and underwear, the first direct importation ever received in Omaha. It 11 and reached here in quick time.

-All members of the P. H. & L. Co., No. 1, Mutual Relief association, are P. H. L. hall next (Tuesday) evening, November 14th, at 7:30 oclock shary. By order of the president, F. H. Koester,

ecretary.

Great interest is manifested in the "set to" which will take place at the Academy of Music this evening between Billy McCune and Jack Curley, on the occasion of Sam Gardner's benefit. The house will be growded, both on account of Sam's popularity and for the sake of the contest, which will be an exciting one.

-There was a possibility that objections would be raised to the votes of the inmates of the poor house, on the ground that they had paid no poil tax, and Judge Lake took the subject in hand and locked up the case. He finally decided that they might vote, as one could not be disfranchised for being poor, and as paupers they would not be charged with a poll.

-As will be seen by the "ad" in another meeting at Boyd's opera house for 8 o'clock | through. this evening. They propose that it shall be a jubilee if their cause wins and an indignation meeting if it miscarries. Among the prominent speakers announced are Susan B. Anthony, Phoebe J. Couzins, Elizabeth L. Saxon, Harriette R. Shattuck, Lizzie Devereaux Blake, Madame Ciara Neymann, Matilda Hindmas, Rache Foster, Mrs. Clara B. Colby, and others.

-At the meeting of the Ministerial asciation held on Monday morning, it was resolved to have a union Thanks iving service at the Baptist church, to commence at 10:30 a. m. Rev. C. W. Savidge, of the First M. E. church, was appointed to preach the sermon. It was also decided to Mrs. Carlton as chairman. Mrs. D. to the Industrial school.

-The "Maid of Arran" company been booked at Boyd's for the last of e mon h. It is a new drama by Louis F. Barnes, cramatized from the "Prine as of Thue," is something on the style of "Hazel Kirke," and played recently in Chicago for a week to so large a business that they will probably play there again this season. The star of the piece is Miss lady was seen among the suffragists, Agnes Hallock, former'y with "Fun on the Bristol," the Melville opera company, and colored lady's presence in the third other first-class attractions. Miss Hallock | would have carried a good many vote a tress, and sings an echo song in the piece with voting the republican ticket which captures her audiences everywhere, straight. It may be noted right here We predict a warm reception for the lady that the senatorial aspirants on the Omaha as many of our records rement. in Omaha, as many of our people remember her very kindly and will be pleased to see her grace the "boards" at our new and it is a general opinion that it is a total tor of the department of the Platte. Miss Genevieve Rogers, who are also favor ites in Omahs, are members of the com pany, and with such people in the cast crowd gathered at an early hour, and

Notice-The "Hawthorn Centennial Ex-24th, 1881, and etters patent number 241, 803. Any person found or known to tamper with the manu-facture of said paint will be punished to the full extent of law. No person has any authority whatever to sel HAWTHORN & BRO., Lancaster Pa

Childrens hose at Kurtz's.

## THE ELECTION.

A Quiet Day and a Light Vote Everywhere.

Indication that the Entire Republican Ticket is Defeated,

Possibly Excepting Dewey and Gray.

Scratching so General as to Defy Guessing at the Re-

The Suffragists Tent on the Field in Full Force

The Apti-Monopoly Ticket the Least Scratched of All.

A Bloodless Eattle Between Conflicting Interests

From the Evening Edit. tion.

November 7, the day so long looked forward to, dawned at last, and was as smiling and pleasant as the ladies who did their first elect, oneering work on this date. The varied interests at stake, the exciting issues, and the many tickets called an unusual numper of workers into the field', and by -The Lord must have been on the the time the polls were opened, woman suffrage side, as the fine weather favored their work at the polls exactly.

—The park cars are running as usual, at the close of a bitter election day and from that time on there was work done on all sides for everything, from anti-monopoly to woman suff. age and the bounty law. Hacks and carriages were kept busy all day and every effort made to poll a heavy vote and badly hurt by a couple of careless drivers Saturday evening.

The county treasurer's sale of lands voters turn out in full force in the evening a great many are destined to be "left." A prominent

feature of the day was the display made at the various voting places by the advocates of the suffrage amend ment. But one ward was neglected THE PIRST. In this ward the election passed off very quietly. Up to noen 248 ballots had been cast out of about 600 in the ward. This was a greater

proportion than in other wards. cated, but no drunken men were to be seen and no ill will was manifested great success. It was the quietest place in town when THE BEE reporter called there.

THE SECOND. vehicles for transporting the workingmen from and to their places of busi ness. Here the straight republican ticket was almost entirely lost sight of hereby respectfully requested to meet at the fight being between the anti-P. H. L. hall next (Tuesday) evening, monopoly and democratic tickets. Only 230 votes out of probably 1,100 in the ward had been cast 230 votes out of probably at 12:30. As a great many were kept from registering here, it looked probable that if there was a rush in the evening a lively time would be seen and trouble experienced. About a dozen ladies were at work-eating a hunk of bologna and sandwiches - and they reported that they had received the most considerate treatment from the voters down there, and had not a single CABO of rudeness to complain of. They did not set up the coffee and cold meats furnished elsewhere, but one lady assumed the right to make affidavits for non-registered electors. and the reporter saw her swear one man in. The republican leaders here were sacrificing everything for the election of Fred. Gray, and the "bar'l" had not only the bung open, but both column, the ladies have called a mas heads knocked in to carry him

In the Third ward the voting was done at No. 2 engine house, and the largest attendance of any precinct in the city was there, the attraction pos sibly being the number of good look ing ladies, who at early hour pitched served up hot coffee from the word dling became general throughout the go. The table was covered with bouquets and draped with the " Equality Before motto. those Among

the Mrs. Keith and Miss Carter, with give the collection, taken on the occasion, C. Brooks had general superintendence of this out-post, and about noon appeared to the crowd the discovery of a fraudulent republican ticket, and cautioned them to beware of it. ladica were, as elsewhere, treated respectfully, and about the polls order

first class up to the hour of writing, when about 300 votes had been cast, It is noteworthy that not a colored which shows a great oversight as a glum at the women and accuse them

THE FOURTH In the Fourth ward an immense "The Maid" will cartainly have a rousing being polled at 2 o'clock. Here the being polled at 2 o'clock. Here the suffragists had the court yard filled claim they get better accommodations with little tables decorated in the and more general satisfaction here usual style, and above them was than at any other house in Omaha. stretched the stars and stripes and the inevitable motto above quoted. Mrs. Nicholas was chairman of this delegation, and was assisted by Mrs. Barney, McKoon, Westerdahl, Dinsmore, Edison, Bacchus, McCarty, Adams, Gish and Miss Couzins. In this ward Mrs. Gish, who has been registered for some years, cast her registered for some years, cast her vote for regent of the state university. In the afternoon the ladies ing at

were reinforced, and lining both sides of the passageway leading to the polis in the sheriff's office, tackled every one who came up, and electioneered in regular old fashioned style.

FIFTH WARD. The polls in this ward were largely attended from the hour of opening, but up to noon the vote was remarkably light. The ladies had secured their coffee and lunch room opposite the polling place on Sixteenth street. A committee, however, of the "suffragists" was constantly in attendance close by the balloting window, and peddled tickets with true politicians energy. This was the first metance of the kind our reporter encountered. The lunch tables in this ward were unusually inviting and patronized quite freely by friends and enemies of he cause.

All seemed enthusiastic in their novel political work, and exacted promises for support from the hungry ones they supplied with a tact truly masculine. Nothing of unusual interest occurred s urroundings, although talk wa plentiful and decidedly cheap. Fre-quently during the morning ladies, who did not agree with the suffrage movement of their more favored friends, would stop as they passed along the street and gaze with wonder at the new deal in politics, and evi-dently they did not envy the publicity in which the female politicians had placed themselves.

General Estabrook loomed u

most conspicuously, and was cocked and primed to meet any arguments that the opponents of woman's suffrage might offer. Like the other wards the anti-monopoly ticket was in the van and the indications pointed to of the female franchise cause and the accompanying coffee, cakes and sandwitches in the morning were, Mesdames, G. A. McCoy, M. E. Sim-mons, Clark Woodman, John Wilbur, H. D. Estabrook, A. J. Simpson, Churchill Parker, George Hume, L-G Chariton, St. A. D. Balcombe, John Scholler, Mary E. Bittinger, A, T. Large, Dr. Arnold, C. Ogborn, A. B. Seydel, E. P. Davis and Madame Charlton Eiholm; the Misses Julia H. Cannon and Olivia H. Cossley. There were some others whose name our reporter was unable to obtain and the assurance was given him that in the afternoon the number was to be

SIXTH WARD.

The engine house of No. 1 company, the polling place in this ward, was surrounded by a larger crowd all the morning, but the vote polled was very light in comparison with the registration. The ladies here were out i There was quite a crowd about Tur. force. They mingled freely with the ner's hall, where the polls were lo- politicians and advocated their cause like veteran attendants at the polls. A tent had been erected west of the by any of the workers. There was house before which was a well stocked Those in charge were Mesdames E. V. Barney, J. W. Gannett, T. J. Staley, T. C. Bruner, J. F. Staley, C. C. Housel, S. B. Grant, E. C. Brown, M. In the second ward there was a big. Howes, S. C. Shank, A. W. Phelps, er crowd present, and a throng of M. F. Shinn, W. W. Wallace, G. F. Phillips, M. C. Jones, O. P. Straight, C. L. Thomas, L. T. Penny, A. D. Hapgood, W. G. Pigman, J. W. Logan, J. C. Eldridge, A. Pepper, and the Misses Charlotte Spaiding, Ida Penny, Grant, and M. Allen. All were well satisfied with the support they were receiving at the polls, and promised a larger attendance of well known friends of the cause in the afternoon. Miss M. Allen was par ticularly active in securing votes. She remarked to a reporter that the very weather had lent its favor to the suffrage cause, and success was sure

to attend the ladies' efforts. It was rather fortunate that one of those old democratic election days, which so often occur in November, did not greet the ladies on their trial trip in the political car, and it is fair to presume that the beautiful day had a great deal to do with the large attendance of ladies at the polls. It was noticeable that several ladies had cinct gave the democratic ticket 45 procured carriages after the style of majority. their political "lords and masters" and visited the different polls. Several calls were thus made in the Sixth ward. All the United States senstorial candidates happened to meet at the Sixth at the same time this morn ing and of course received due attention from the sisters.

At 1 o'clock only 253 votes were polled in this ward, which is scarcely a fifth of the registration. Considerable peddling of tickets was indulged in by the ladies in this their tent alongside the polls, spread was indulged in by the ladies in this a long table in front of the tent and ward, and, in fact, from mid-day ped-

Early in the afternoon Miss Phoebe Couzins addressed the voters from a carriage, creating some little excitement. She did the same in the Fifth 71; auditor, Leach 70. had their headquarters here were Min ment. She did the same in the Fifth Faunie Arnold, Miss Walter and other wards. Her remarks were very pointed against Mr. G. M. Hitchcock, and the lady injured her cause considerably by her uncalled for tions, Price 70; regent of the univerattack, especially at the polling

WANTED -- A first class pressfeeder at this office.

Off For Europe, Major Ludington, chief quarter master of the department of the Platte, and Mrs. Ludington left this afternoon for the east, whence they will sail on the 18th inst. for a six months' trip to Europe. Major Ludis an accomplished vocalist as well as ac- The colored voters here are credited ingron for five years past has been stationed in Omaha, where his genial courtesy has made him many friends among our citizens. During the major's six months' leave Captain Jno. of being the cause of their defeat, for V. Furey will set as chief quartermas-

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The City and County Election Boards Still Counting.

Returns Impossible to Get Until To-Morrow.

The elections closed last night as county precincia.

two or three plain drunks being ar. hour before her absence was noticed. never before been passed in Gmaha. Last evening the democrats,

by invitation of mine host in the Fifth to mar the serenity of the Kitchen, adjourned from their headquarters in the Herald office to the office of the Pax ton hotel, where the returns were read as fast as they came in by Hon. C. R. Redick, from the grand staircase of the hotel.

> The work of canvassing the vote about the city was very slow, and the information to be obtained of the most incomplete and unsatisfactory nature. In some of the wards the boards were wholly incompe-

tent, in others indifferent and it would be impossible to give a well a decided victory when the count is grounded idea of the result until the made to night. The ladies in charge judges and clerks have progressed further with their work.

At two o'clock a. m. a visit was made to the First ward polls, where only the straight tickets had been counted. The result showed 165 democrat, 99 republican, 65 anti-monopoly, and 35 labor union. The woman suffrage amendment was defeated by a T., at such times as may be necessary large majority.

At midnight the board in the second ward had counted through to lieutenant governor, with the following re

For Governor-Ingersoll 199, Mor on 35, Dawes 245. For Lieutenant Governor-Rey-

nolds 202, Agee 245, Wamer 331. In the Third ward there were cast 176 straight democratic votes, 77 straight republican, 27 anti-monopoly, are responsible.

and 13 Labor union. The woman suffrage amendment is defeated by 600 majority.

publican votes for the state ticket, and 173 for the county ticket; 92 for the democratic state ticket, and 121 for the county ticket; 33 for the antimonopoly ticket.

was reported: Democratic 433, republican 397, labor union 19. It was Sixth infantry. stated that McShane and Brown were sent through by 650 majority, and the amendment badly defeated.

The first figures received on the re-

| ing the vote by wards, as follows:  |
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| First ward         724           Second ward         794           Third ward         780           Fourth ward         726           Fifth ward         931           Sixth ward         705 |
| Total4,760  |
| A telegram from Waterloo, Platte<br>Valley precinct, gave McShane (dem-<br>ocratic anti-monopoly) 200 of the 222  |

votes and a report from Douglas pre-

The following special telegrams were received:

ELKHORN

ELKHORN, November 7. - Little scratching done. Democratic vote 82, republican 46, anti-monopoly 22. MILLARD.

The official vote of Millard precinct, 99 votes were cast. The democrats ticket:

Governor, Morton 75; Lieutenant governor, Warner 70; secretary o state, Bowlby 70; treasurge, Sturdevant 70; attorney-general, Crawford

Commissioner of public land, Grobe 72; Separintendent public instrucsity, Gere 74; for congress, 1st district, Redick 77; for float senator, 7th district, McShane 76; district attorney, 31 judicial district, Goodwin 65; county commissioner, O'Keefe 76; state senators, Brown 81; Canfield 77. For representatives: H. G. Clark 71, McGavock 55, Howell 70, Carnaby 71, Goos 66, Jordan 62, Turile 72, Cronemeyer 72. Republican ticket as follows: For governor, Dawes, 18; lieutenant-gevernor, Agee, 23; secretary of state, Rogging, 23; treasurer, Loran Clark 24; auditor, Wallick 23; attorney-general, Powers, jr. 22; superintendent public instruction, Jones 21; commissioner of public lands, Kendall 21; regent of university, Gere 23; representative in congress, First district of Nebraska, Weaver 16; for district attorney, Third judicial district, Burnham 33. Douglas county ticket: For senator, Seventh senatorial district, Daniel 35; senators Sixth senatorial district, Dewey 31. Connell 33; representatives Ninth representative district, Gray 37, Christopherson 34, Bennett 33, Suessenbach 34, Colpetzer 30, Broatch 36, Taylor 34, Clarkson 31; commissioner of Douglas county Quealy 34. Paper Stock, Woolen Rags, Iron Anti-monopoly: For governor, In-

5, Points 6, McCormick 2, Leeder 10, Twaddell 6, Burmester 6, Whitman 6, Root 4, Behm 6, Overall 5, Hoyt 6,

MYSTERIOUS ABDUCTION. A Young Girl Lured Away From Home Turns Up All Right.

Between 6 and 7 o'clock last even ing a young girl, 14 years of age, the they had begun, without any particu. daughter of Mr. Tommy Evans, of the lar exortement, and up to the hour of U. P. car shops, mysteriously disapgoing to press there was a very mea. peared from her home. The was a gre report of the vote in the city and girl who seldom went anywhere without asking permission of her mother, The police had a quiet time, only and she had been gone for over an rested and it was the general remark All inquiry elicited no satisfactory that so quiet an election day had solution to her whereabouts, and so the police were put upon the track and gave certain information which might lead to her discovery. Nothing was heard of her until she had been absent from here about five hours. She then returned in a greatly agitated state, and said that she had been taken by a man and a woman who had tied a handkerchief around her mouth, and it was supposed that she had been choloroformed and taken away, and she said the first thing she knew was when she found berself in the high school grounds and overheard two persons in a conversation in the German language, which she could not understand. How she escaped from them and got back is not stated, but at any rate she reappeared about midnight and was unable to give any clue to her abductors or explain her business in any way satisfactory. Suspicion rests upon some well known

Army Orders.

parties, and it is probable the case may

be brought into the court.

A Board of Survey to consist of Captain Jesse M. Lee, Ninth Infantry, First Lieutenant John A. Baldwin, Ninth Infantry and Second Lieutenant Walter R. Stoll, Ninth Infanwill convence at Cheyenne Depot, W during the fiscal year ending June 30. 1883, to report upon such public stores delivered at that depot by the carriers, as have sustained loss or damage while in transit; to act on any shortage or damage found in stores invoiced; to inspect the quality of supplies delivered at the depot, when such inspection is stipulated in the contract under which the supplies are furnished; and also to act on any loss or deficiency of stores for which the Depot Quartermaster, Depot Commissary of Subsistence and Dapot Ordnance Officer

Fifth cavalry, having performed the duty assigned him in orders No. 174, The report from the Fourth ward at one a. m. showed 103 straight restation, Fort Laramie, Wyo., without delay,

will furnish the necessary transportation and the subsistence department commutation of rations for three days, it being impracticable to carry

cooked rations. granted Col. Alex. McD. McCook,

During the absence of Major M. I Ludington, quartermaster, chief quar termaster of the department, (granted leave of absence by paragraph 3 special orders No. 246, current series adjutant general's office, for six months), Captain John V. Furey, assistant quartermaster, will assume charge of his office and perform all du-

Privates Eugene Patterson, troop F, Fifth cavairy, and James Hogan, company D, Ninth infantry, are detailed on extra duty at the Cheyenne

ties pertaining thereto.

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November 9th

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