AT SOUTH OMAHA'S ELECTION

Deputy Sheriffs Create a Sensation by Appearing at the Polls.

MANY THREATS OF BLOODSHED HEARD

Order Comparatively Restored -Indications Point to the Election of Miller, the Independent Citizens Candidate -Story of a Red Hot Fight.

A citizens victory.

That was the result yesterday of one of the most notly contested elections ever known in South Omaha. The fight between the two factions of the democratic party which had been waged with continually increasing bitterness during the campaign culminated in a decided victory for C. P. Miller, the citizens candidate for mayor.

The vote was the largest ever polled in this city. No effort or expense was spared to bring out the partisans of each candidate, and any man who controlled a vote was an object of anxious and considerate attention.

The fight centered on the mayoralty con test. Ed Johnson was the candidate on the straight democratic ticket and E. B. Towle was sustained by a considerable following of independent democrats. The fight was mainly between these rival factions. Miller's men worked quietly, but effectively. The said nothing, but kept piling up votes while the Towle men exhausted their energies to beat Johnson, and Johnson's followers expended their ammunition on Towle.

During the day the adherents of each of the three candidates were sanguine of uitimate success. Money was freely shown and a large amount will change hands on the re-sult. One man bet \$100 to \$50 on Johnson and in another case but \$50 even. Several \$50 bets, were made and \$500 in small bets was posted in an N street business place before the middle of the afternoon. Deputy Sheriffs Appear.

The sensation of the day followed the dis covery that Sheriff Bennett had thirty-five deputies on duty at the various polling places in the city. This was in accordance with an arrangement made a month ago and the men were sworn in by Sheriff Bennett in this city Monday night. It was nearly noon when the fact that the officers were here was reported. Mayor Stoane was highly indignant at what he termed an insult to his official position and many of his friends were equally free in ex-pressing their opinions. The feeling was communicated to the rank and flie, who lined the street corners, and for a time it seemed that the action of the sheriff would

precipitate a general muss.

About this time an incident occurred in the Third ward that brought matters to a focus. James Austin, one of the deputies, was on duty in the Third ward. Pat Hickey was of duty in the Taird ward. Pat trickey was electioneering close to the polling place and as he refused to go outside of the limit orescribed by law, Deputy Austin led him away down the street. A number of Hickey's friends followed and attempted a rescue. Austin succeeded in arresting Hickey and one of his friends and locking them up in the city jail. The news was carried to Mayor Sloane, who instantly released ried to Mayor Sloane, who instantly released the men. The matter occasioned an unac-countable tumult and N street was filled with an excited crowd.

At the Third ward the "gang" made no bones of saying that they would kill the next deputy sheriff who came over there. The air was full of wild rumors, and Deputy Sheriff Courtney telephoned to the sheriff to come person. He arrived about 2 o'clock and met Mayor Sloane, when a rather stormy interview occurred. The mayor ac-cused the sheriff of interfering with business which did not concern him and added that he was himself capable of taking care of South Omaha.

Sheriff Bornett said that he had appointed the deputies at the request of twenty-five citizens and not as a slight to municipal authority. A compromise was finally effected. The deputies were withdrawn a little from the polling places, but together with the sheriff remained in the city all night to preserve the peace and purito of the ballot box in case their services were required.

Some Purely Personal Affairs,

There were few personal encounters considering the bitterness of the contest and the acrimony displayed among the voters. was largely due to the rigid manuer in which the saloons were kept closed, both at the front and back doors. A man named Riley assaulted a pedestrian at Twenty-fourth and N streets about 5 o'clock, and was promptly arrested by Captain McMahon,

About dusk, when the polls closed and the saloons opened, the crowd became more disorderly. Jack Laverty, an Indian Hill h, persisted in insulting ladies who ed him on N street and defied Captain McMahon to prevent him. In five minutes he was behind the bars.

As the count began it became evident that

Milier was polling a remarkably heavy vote and was a sure winner. Johnston conceded Miller's election at 8 o'clock. Towie did not toom up as his friends expected and was not considered in the race.

What the Returns Show.

The returns from the Fourth ward showed 202 votes cast, of which Johnston received 99, Miller 55 and Towle 39. This gives Miller nearly twice as many votes as he ex-pected in the Fourth word, where Johnston

At 10 o'clock it became evident that the ole citizen's ticket was elected by safe whole citizen's ticket was elected by safe majorities. It was a result beyond the most sauguine expectations of its adherents. It had been freely conceded during the day that Tom Hoctor, the democratic candidate for city treasurer, would be elected. When it appeared that the democratic defeat was complete the air was full of recriminations. Each opposing faction of the divided democracy accessed. faction of the divided democracy accused the other of selling out and the bitterness of defeat was added to the accusations of men of their own party. The exact figures could not be obtained last night, but a conservative estimate gives the citizens ticket a safe

majority throughout.
At 1 o'clock this morning the citizens com-Johnson, 640; Miller, 1,174; Towle, 476.
Treasurer—Hector, 1,158; Hannon, 1,067.
City Clerk—Dietzen, 1,082; Menafee, 1,062.
Police Judge—Fowler, 1,227; King, 978. Councilmen at large—J. H. Bulia 1,072; O. E. Brnce, 992; E. P. Conway, 929; William F. Pook, 182; Lorges 1,072; O. E. Bruce, 992; E. P. Conway, 929; William F. Cook, 182; James Daugherty, 293; James H. Kobietz, 818; John H. Loechner, 628; John J. Ryan, 896; Joseph W. Sipe, 393; John Stranglen, 128; John S. Schult, 1,009; W. B. Wyman, 1,034. This is a victory for the order. This is a victory for the citizens' ticket with the exception of city treasurer and city

Mr. Ben C. Smith, chairman Board of Trade, Macon, Ga., says: I consider Brady-crotine one of the greatest medicines I ever

IN POLICE CIRCLES.

Cases That Demaded the Attention of His Honor

Judge Berka's court ground out its daily grist yesterday morning in a very few minutes. There were half a dozen plain drunks and they were assessed \$1 and costs each.

One tone vag had evidently emerged from hibernation in a dust heap or coal bin. He was the dirtiest looking mortal that ever graced the unsavory precincts of the city jail. His grimy hands clawed at a shock of hair that made the spectators' flesh creep. and his face was masked with an incrusta-tion that nothing but a benzine bath could touch. He was ordered out of sight.

The man from Kansas City again came up smiling but had another name. He was Frank Johnson yesterday. He had had another trance and remembered nothing though his face looked as though he had been participating in a rather lively mill with some one. The night before he had jost his

valise, gold watch and money. He was sent over the hill for fifteen days. S. G. Graves, the man from Fort Omaha who had threatened to shoot his wife and stherwise made things lively, last night met the usual fate of such characters. Dis-

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Friday and Satufday evenings, also at the matinee on Saturday, April 7, 8 and 9. Dur-ing this engagement Mr. Mantell will present five of his best plays in his reportoire,
Thursday evening he will present his great
success of five years, "Monbars." On Friday evening he will appear for the first time
in this city as the prince of Denmarian
Shakespeare's master work, "Hamlet." For the matinee on Saturday a double bill is an announced, and for the first time in Omaha announced, and for the first time in Omaha Mr. Mantell's two new plays, "The Louis-lanian," a romantic drama in five acts, and the one act comedy, "A Lesson in Acting." Mr. Mantell will be seen in both plays. Saturday night Mr. Mantell will appear in his great characters of Louis and Fabien del Franchi in Alexander Dumas' great play, "The Corsican Brothers," The sale of seats for the entire spracement opens this morefor the entire engagement opens this mora-

ing at 9 o'clock. Newton Beers, supported by an excellent company, will begin a three nights' engage ment at the Farnam 'Street theater Thursday evening in his new comedy, entitled "Eloped with a Circus Girl." The piece is said to be quite funny, in fact, one of the best plays ne has ever been seen in. Soats

Mr. Stuart Robson, the comedian, will ap car at Boyd's new theater on next Sunday evening for one night only, presenting Bron son Howard's great comedy, "The Hen

300,000 bars Uni on soap sold in Ne braska last month. It's the best.

EDUCATIONAL.

The annual catalogue of Amherst shows a The catalogue of Leland Stanford univer-sity shows a total of 440 students, of which

ninety are women. Prof. J. H. Gilmore of the University of Rochester has accepted the chair of English iterature in the Chautauqua Summer college for the session of 1892.

Of the women medical students at present studying at Paris eighteen are French, one American, six English, 103 Russians, three Roumaniaus, two Turks, and one Greek.

The man selected to succeed Prof. Richard T. Ely in the chair of political economy at Johns Hopkins university is Dr. Sidney Snerwood of the Wharton school of finance in the University of Pennsylvania.

The Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery graduated nine women at its recent commencement. One of the graduates, Dr. Mittie Haley of Virginia, has been appointed resident dentist at the Williamson school. Preparations are well advanced for the rebuilding of the burned state university of Missouri at Columbia. The main building will cost \$250,000. A number of minor build

ngs will also be erected. The eastern colleges are slowly opening heir doors to women, following the lead of the west. Yale now recognizes no distinct tion of sex in the post graduate departments, and Harvard has a woman in one of the professors' chairs.

The site chosen for the Yale infirmary is roemy one. It has a frontage of 113 feet on Prospect street, and extends back 400 feet to Mansfield street. It is intended to provide there a homelike place, where students or members of the faculty may be cared for when ill. There will be a large general din-ing room, a sitting room, a lounging room, and a library and chamber accommodations for fifteen invalids. The ing will be about \$30,000. The cost of the build

After teaching school for fifty-one years Johann Jakob Haberle of Germany died some years ago, and his diary has just been published, in which the punishments he ad-ministered are all noted down. He gave 911,517 strokes with a stick, 240,100 "smites" with a birch rod, 10,986 hits with a ruler, 130,715 hand smacks, 10,235 slaps on the face, 7,905 boxes on the ears, 115,800 blows on the head, 12,763 tasks from the bible, catechism, poets and the grammar—every two years he had to buy a bible, to replace the one so roughly handled by his scholars, 777 times he made his pupils kneel on peas, and 5,001 had to do penance with a ruler held over their heads. As to his abusive words, not a third of them were to be found in any dic-

The winter term of Cornell (Ia.) college closed Tuesday, March 29, for a week's vacation. A number of the engineering students have accepted lucrative and responsible positions and will not be in school during the spring term. The last joint meeting of the history classes occurred Monday afternoon, March 28, in the Star hall. The meeting was addressed by Miss Helen Elliott on "English Rule in Ireland" and by Mr. A. B. Warner on "The Geneva Arbitration." Both speak ers showed careful preparation. A portion of Ash park is being set aside for new athletic grounds. This to the great delight of several hundred eager athletes. The enthusiastic republicans and democrats in school have organized clubs and joint de-bates will be one of the interesting episodes in Cornell life next term The junior contest has come and gone. The sophs of course had been laying their plots for some time, and every one felt that something was in the air, and there was. No sooner had the first orator impressed his awful solemnity on the audience than sounds of tinkling bells were heard. These grew louder and created considerable disturbance, but the worst plans for annoyance were foiled and the sophs felt real bad. When the juniors sang their song they were of course gaily accompanied by croaking sophs and seniors and it was hard for the audience to detect the song above the accompaniment. The decision of the judges gave Mr. Lucius Clark first place, Mr. W. L. Sullivan second and Mr. H. S. Wilkinson third.

Sick headache! Beecham's Pills will re-

RELIGIOUS.

The trustees of the Protestant Episcopa Cathedral of St. John the Divine have deeided to begin the construction of the choir portion of the great cathedral. The cost is estimated at \$900,000.

A bill has passed one house of the Massachusetts legislature prohibiting the sale of liquors within forty feet of a building used for religious purposes. It is not stated, how-ever, whether the church or the saleon is to be closed.

The largest congregation in America is St. Stanislaus Kostka in Chicago, which has 30,000 communicants. The number of attendants at the several masses every Sunday frequently exceeds 15,000.

In St. Mary's Catholic church, Biddeford, Mo., one Sunday recently the pastor, the Rev. Father Linebag, created a sensation by declaring that hereafter he would refuse t adminster the sacrament to any person who sold liquor Sunday.

A New York clergyman has made the vanquishment of the world, the flesh, and Tammany hall his specialty. Mr. Andrew Carnegie is reported to have confessed to a fortune of \$35,000,000, all of which he expects to spend before he dies. The religious societies are not hopefully cul-tivating his acquaintance, however. Mr.

Carnegie is a discouraging agnostic It is said there are 200,000,000 people in India who need Christianity. It is lucky they are not in this country, where there is not enough of all kinds of religion to go

Probably the oldest clergyman in continuous service in one pulpit in this country is the Rev. Dr. Furness of Philadelphia. This venerable gentleman is about to celebrate his 90th birthday, and he is in the sixty-eighth year of his ministry in Philadelphia. It would be rather hard to eclipse that record.

Rabbi Schindler of Boston says: ious services have been so degraded that they are often not more than a sacred concert with a lecture added. People absent themselves and offer all kinds of flimsy excuses. It may not be long before the most advisable thing would be to send to the members of a congregation the printed scrinon of their minister. But, discouraging as are the conditions at present, I do not fear for the future, but rather thing that religious forms will improve as soon as the weights which now bear them down are removed. hem down are removed.

The old Congregational church at the southwest corner of California and Dupont streets, the first brick edifice built in San Francisco, is now being remodeled into cheap flats. For years it was the finest church building in the city and for twenty years it was used as a headquarters for the Academy of Sciences. For two years it has been

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Notices of Ave lines or less under this head, Afty cents; each additional line ten cents. Mr. Robert Mantell and company will appear at Boyd's new theater next Thursday, bright's cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Fannie Hall will take place from her residence. 300 North Twelfth treet. at I p. m. Thursday. Interment at Albright's cemetery.

WANT TO COMPROMISE NOW

Union Depot Officials Ready to Make Their Peace With the City.

SOME TERMS OF THE PROPOSITION

Council Must Repeat its Bridge Regu lation Ordinance and Give the Depot Company Title to Grounds Now Occupied-Official Opinions,

In the classic language of the street, here's a hen on, and ere many days a propotion will be submitted to the city council looking to the early completion of the union

depot at Tenth and Marcy. While the proposition has not been made public, it is a known fact that railroad and bridge company officials have made overtures to members of the city council and that these same members are now considering the advisability of springing the matter. Ancient History Revived,

The history of the union depot up to the time when work on the structure was discontinued is well known and is an old story. City bonds in the sum of \$150,000 to aid in the construction of the Tenth street viaduct were voted and issued, with the distinct understanding that the union depot should be commenced and completed within a stated time. Work progressed upon the two structures and on January 1, 1891, the viaduct was completed and opened to the public. Not so, however, with the depot. The

in that condition it has since remained. About that time certain citizens discovered that the depot was not being built in conformity with the original plans and designs submitted to the city council for approval. Tied Up the Bonds.

walls were laid up to the second story, and

A large number of the prominent citizens and taxpayers held a meeting and decided to bring suit to enjoin the delivery of the \$150,000 of viaduct bends. Acting in accordance with the instructions of the meeting. suit was instituted by John D. Howe and Eroest Stunt and a temporary injunction was granted by Judge Doane. When the case came on for trial the temporary injunction was made permanent and for a time all negotiations looking to an adjustment of the difficulty ended.

Some weeks ago a committee of citizens and taxpayers took hold of the matter with a view of making terms with the depot companies and the outcome is that if the city will agree to certain things the depot will be pushed to completion.

Proposition of the Railway Companies. Sot Prince, chairman of the council comnittee on viaducts and railroads, has consulted with both S. H. H. Clark of the Umon Pa-cide and G. W. Holdrege of the Burlington and these gentlemen have agreed to go on with the depot, providing the city will release the Union Pacific from its \$200,000 bond agreeing to allow all roads to cross the

bringe upon fair and equitable terms.

In addition to completing the depot according to plans and specifications submitted to the city council, the depot company proposes to release its claim upon the \$159,000 of via-duct bonds if the suits are withdrawn and the cases dismissed. Besides doing this, these gentlemen, on behalf of the respec tive companies which they represent, agree to quit claim to the city of Omaha any interest in the disputed territory lying between Omaha and East Omaha and recently fenced in by Street Commissioner Winspear. In other words, all that they ask is to relieve their roads from the terms im-posed by the bridge bonds and then they will commy with all other agreements mady, How It Can Be Done,

Should the city agree to the terms proposed by Messrs. Clark and Holdrege the next move will be the introduction of an ordinance repealing the ordinance compelling the Union Pacific to maintain certain rates for trans-ferring trains, cars and engines over its bridge the ordinance to take effect when the two roads release their claim to the disputed between this city and East Omaha, when the Union Depot company completes the depot and releases its claim upon the \$150,000 of viaduct bonds.

What the Councilmen Think.

Several councilmen who were seen yesterday said that they had heard of the proposition and consider it a good thing for the interests of Omaha. The bond that the railroad com-pany had given to the city, agreeing to make and maintain bridge rates had never amounted to much, as the railroads had practically made their own rates and the eastern reads had been obliged to accept those terms. If the city released the companies from those bonds it would simply mean a railroad fight and if the Union Pa cific commenced to bear on too hard it would have a great deal to do with hastening the Nebraska Central bridge project. It would give the Union Pacific and the Burlington exclusive control of the union depot of Tenth and Marcy streets, but it would undoubtedly result in Omaba getting a union depot that would be worthy of the name instead or having simoly a cowshed as at the present time. This was not the only question, the councilmen said. The city would make some money, as all question about the ownership of the via-duct bonds would end. The city would cancel the bonds and the possible debt of \$150,000 would be paid.

Mr. Connett's Opinion.

City Attorney Conneil had heard of the proposition, and like the councilmen thought it had some good features. The city would gain an undisputed title to a large tract of land that could be sold or donated to railroads or manufacturing industries and enterprise; it would have its bonds back and by passing the ordinance asked for a fight would be brought on, which if carried to any extent by the Union Pacific would result in the early completion of the Nebraska Central bridge. If this bridge was built and owned by a competing compan; it would re-sult in bringing all of the castern reads into the city and place Omaha beyond the control of any one railroad.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

Superior to Any Other. Mr. W. J. Mowrey of Jarvisville, W. Va. sys: "Since we have been handling Cham-erlain's Cough Remedy we have sold it on a strict guarantee and found that every bottle did good service. We have used it ourselves and think it superior to any other preparation we know of. 25 and 50 centrotties for sale by druggists.

Matinee Wednesday. The best comedy seen in Omaha this eason, "The Two Old Cronies" at the Farnam street theater, 25c any

served seat in the house. Union soap employsNebraska labor.

Electricians Will Organize. A meeting of electricians and all electrical workers will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock at 1316 Douglas street for the pur pose of organizing a labor union. Organizer Musser desires the attendance at the meeting of all electrical workers of Omaha South Omaha and Council Bluffs. There are 120 electricians who will go into the upion and they will get a charter from the National union of electricians, whose headquarters are in New York city. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Cen

tral labor union will hold an open meeting in the Barker block. The meeting will be in the interest of painters, but all members of other trade amous will be invited to be

Dr. J. B. Moere, Dear Sir: My wife has used about six bettles of your Tree of Life, and thinks that she has received greater benefit from it than any medicine she has ever taken. Yours traly, -L. H. BUFKIN. Gen'l Agant and Treas. West College.

Since receiving the above testimonial, I am in receipt of a letter and check from the Rev. L. H. Bufkin of Toledo, Iowa, April 25, to send Rev. J. W. Kenworthy, Crestline, Kansas, six bottles of Moore's Tree of Life. For sale by all druggists.

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rand Cake Walk at New Exposition Hall Saturday Evening, April 9. This coming event will set the colored 400 of Omaha in a great state of excite-

Mr. R. D. Kyle has justarrived in this city from Chicago, where he managed the cake walk at Battery D armory, which was attended by about 10,000 of the best society people of Chicago.

The entertainments, while new in this part of the country, have been given uite frequently in the east and are fast becoming very poular with the amuse-ment loving public.

Over \$1,000 in prizes will be given to

the most graceful walkers. The judges will be selected from some of the most rominent citizens of Omaha. The lady's first prize will be a \$500 upright piano. The gentleman's prize is a very handsome gold watch and chain. There will also be prizes awarded to the

econd and third couples. Among the society people of other cities this kind of amusement has never failed to attract very large audiences and all who wish to spend a pleasant and laughable evening should not fail to avail themselves of this opportunity.

Among the many numbers on the program will be: Buck dancing, wing dancing and the buzzard lope, a new and original figure lately introduced at he great cake walk at Madison Square

Sarden, New York City. This unique amusement that took place in January last was the talk of the entire country, and the newspapers all united in saying that it was one of the greatest in the nation's metropolis.

SAVE YOUR SWEEPINGS.

Police Organize a Crusade in Favor Clean Streets and Sidewalks.

Sergeant Graves has started upon a cruade. Acting under directions from the poice commission he will visit every patrolman in the city and the two in company 'vill call at every business house, hotel, printing establishment, bill poster and office building on the beat. There they will call attention ordinance 2,094 which provides a fine of \$100 for its violations.

The ordinance states in effect that it shall be unlawful for any person to throw, drop, sweep or leave upon any sidewalk or in any gutter, or upon the pavement of any paved street or alley in the city of Omaha, any rub bish, sweepings, straw or papers, or to throw or leave thereon any dead rat or other thing which might cause a litter or nuisance. Ar ests for faiture to comply with the law will be prompt and frequent if necessary.

The garbage ordinance was read at roll call to the police force last evening and the force instructed to strictly enforce its provisions. The ordinance regulating the size and quality of brick was also called to their attention at the same time,

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Democratic Primaries. The democratic county convention, to select delegates to the state convention, will be held at Washington hall Saturday, April 9, at 3 clock. The primaries will be held on Friday, from 13 o'clock, acon, to 7 p. m., at

First Ward—1:45 South Tenth street.
Second Ward—3:15 South Tenth street.
Third Ward—3:33 North Twelfth street.
Fourth Ward—3:2 South Fifteenth street.
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Sixth Ward—0:5. the following places:

nd Nicholas streets. Sixth Ward—Office Coliseum. Seventh Ward—1215 South Twenty-ninth

Florence Precinct—Same place as last year. East Omaha—Florence lake. Millard-Millard hotel, Millard. Union-Nelson's hotel, irvington. McArdle-Same place as last year. West Omaha-Same place as last year. West Omana—Same place as last year. Chicaso—Same place as last year. Elkhorn—Same place as last year. Waterloo—Same place as last year. Jefferson—Same place as last year.

South Omaha-

Jefferson-Same place as last year. Douglas-Same place as last year. "Late to bed and early to rise will shorten the road to your home in the skies." But early to bed and a "Little Early Riser," the pill that makes life longer and better and

Tickets for sale at Max Meyer & Bro.'s nusic store for Joseph Cook's lecture tonorrow night.

Praparing for Spring.

Mr. Adams, superintendent of parks, has begun to premare for the arrival of the Sylvan Queen, commonly known as spring. He has put a torce of men at work raking off the dead leaves and rubbish that has accumulated in tfanscom park and in a week this popular summer resort will be in good shape to receive spring when that frisky damset desides to take the final leap out of the lap

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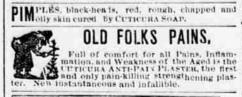
I have a few words to say regarding the Curreum. ENEDIES. They have cured me in four weeks to om a Skin and Blood Disease which I have had fo over three years. At certain times, my skin we all be very sore, and always kept cracking and pecilin off in white scales. In cold weather my face was on mass of scales. When in the cold air the pain was in tenset; i would almost bring tears to my eyes, an my blood also being in a poor condition, with a loss of a cold air the pain was in the cold air the pain was in tenset; it would almost bring to an action, within loss of the cold air the pain was in the cold air to be only the poor condition, within loss of the cold air the cold air to be only the c har. I have tried every known remely that wa recommended to me, but it was of no use and gav movery little benefit. So, bearing of your CUTICUR Restances, I concluded to give them a trial, T first application gave mea tries instant rolef. In a few weeks time I found myself cured, and I is thoughtui for what they have done for me. Yo CUTRUITA REMEDIES are a blessing to those wis mend them to any one.

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