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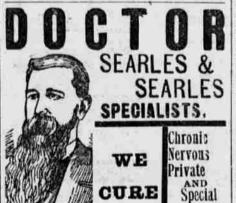
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11:35am Pacific Junction Local 6:05pm

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Leaves | CHICAGO, R. L. & PACIFIC, | Arrives Omaha | Union Depot, 19th & Mason Sts. | Omaha EAST. | 11:15am. Atlantic Express (ex. Sunday). . 6:95pm 6:25pm. Night Express . 9:50pm 4:45pm. . Chicago Vestibuled Limited . . 1:35pm 11:35pm . Oklahoma Exp. (tot. B. ex. Sun.). . 11:30pm WEST.

6:00am Oklahoma & Texas Ex. (ex. Sun.) 11:30pm 1:10pm ...... Colorado Limited ...... 4:30pm C., ST. P., M. & O. Omaha Depot 15th and Webster Sts. Leaves | F. E. & MO. VALLEY.
Omaha | Depot 15th and Webster Sts.
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9 105am | Norfolk Express (ex. Sunday) |
4 155pm | Fremont I ass. (ex. Sunday) |
6 100pm | St. Paul Express | Leaves K. C., ST. J. & C. B. Arrives Omaha Union Depot, 19th & Mason Sts. Omaha 9:45am ..... Kansas City Day Express..... 6:05pm 9:45pm K. C. Night Ex. via. U. P. Trans. 6:56am

Leaves SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC. Arrives Omaha Union Depot, 10th & Mason Sts. Omaha

the neighbor, he earned his money.

With Twenty-Four Voters There Were Twenty-Six Candidates for Office and the Official Count of the Election Ballots Shows Some Surprises.

fair and equal show in the race for place. The voting precinct of Clontarf is a little triangular tract of land wedged in between Omaha, South Omaha and the Missouri river, and in days gone by it was known as "No Man's Land," simply for the reason that in the days which have rolled away there was no man who would lay claim to a resi-

dence in the tract. This particular section of country was claimed by both of the cities, but upon hard before setting down his last figure, and making a legal investigation of all the questions it was discovered that the legislature in all of its wisdom had made a slip of the pen and that "No Man's Land" was not under the rule of either of the municipalities. When this fact became known crime and riot grew rampant and the county had to take hold and do a little suppressing. There were Sunday saloons, Sunday dog and fist fights, and for a time a reign of terror under the rule of either of the municipalifist fights, and for a time a reign of terror prevailed, but in the end this lawless ele-ment had to take a back seat and the precinct was peopled with men and women as good as have cast their ballots in any other

section of the country.

The strip contains less than a dozen square miles, but notwithstanding this there are just as many offices to be filled at a general election as there would be if the tract was as large as the whole county. In tract was as large as the whole county. In fact, this year it was necessary to elect one assessor, one justice of the peace, one road supervisor, three judges and two clerks of election. When the convention was held a startling condition of affairs developed, and then and there it was discovered that every voter in the precinct was a candidate some office, with some of the men try-

ing for a couple.

The election was held, and after the votes had been counted the returns showed that twenty-four individuals had exercised the right of franchise, while the list exhibited twenty-six candidates standing out as big

Just how the matter was worked will never be known, but the returns indicate that Charles E. Sunneberg and Adelph Harm tied on the contest for the assessorship, each man receiving twelve votes, while John Ren-strom walked off with the justice plum, and A. A. Norden drawing the road supervisor prize. The judges of election who slid in prize. The judges of election who slid in were Herman Harm, A. Norden and Frank Linder, with A. Peterson and J. A. Carling as clerks. With these exceptions each and every other voter in the precinct is a defeated candidate for some office.

OFFICIAL CITY VOTE.

Council Completes the Canvass on City Officers Cast Last Tuesday.

The city council met at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and completed the canvass of the votes cast at the city election. The official

vote on city clerk is as follows: First Ward. Higby. Evans. Ihm.
First Ward. 644 700 14
Second Ward. 921 1125 25
Third Ward. 858 893 185
Fourth Ward. 1067 766 106
Fifth Ward. 859 546 108
Sixth Ward. 1518 748 210
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Seventh Ward. 1607 636 148
Ninth Ward. 743 494 78 Totals..... 8372 6496 1296 The vote cast for councilmen in the various

vards was officially announced as; First Ward-Gordon, 892; Lowry, 649. Second Ward-Kment, 1,038; Flynn, 989; Fourth Ward-Kennard, 1,050; Peabody,

Fifth Ward-Saunders, 747; Dailey, 417; Sixth Ward-Jaynes, 1,443; Dietz, 470; Tierney, 597.
Seventh Ward—Thomas, 777; Hicks, 586.
Eighth Ward—Taylor, 1,092; Schmidt, 644;
McGinn, 87; Westerdahl, 84.
Ninth Ward—Mercer, 726; Parker, 469;

sition was 9,649 yes, and 2,275 no. It was decided that the proposition was lost on the ground that it took two-thirds of all the votes cast at the election to carry them. Just as the council was about to adjourn City Attorney Connell arrived and read a section of the charter which plainly declared that it only required two-thirds of the votes cast on the bond proposition. The previous action was therefore rescinded and the bonds

were declared carried by a margin of 1,700 Before the council adjourned Councilman McAndrews presented a written protest against the issuance of a certificate of election to Sol Prince as councilman from the

Third ward on the ground that Prince was not a resident of the ward. The protest was placed on file. Mr. Prince said that a mistake has been made in that his opponents had mistaken his father's residence at Thirtieth and Cali-fornia for his own, when as a matter of fact he had been a resident of the Third ward himself for the past eight years. On resolution of Wheeler the clerk instructed to issue certificates of election

o Mr. Prince, as well as to the other candi-

A BIT REMINISCENT. Gang's Ante-Election Estimate.
"Beaten out of our boots," said demo-

cratic Bill Paxton of Omaha at the foot of

the elevator shaft of the Millard hotel soon

after noon last Wednesday, when another Majors worker asked him what the situation The latter supposed that Bill had the latest, knowing that he could not have been upstairs except to make inquiry as to the fortunes of the tattooed candidate. The conversation ended here and the two walked silently out and away, and Bill did not even look in the direction of the hotel again

for several days.

Paxton had not heard a word. He had seen members of the republican state central committee in the rooms at the Millard, but they said to him not a word. It was solely their appearance that impressed him. But it was nevertheless a tremendous, an awful and a true impression.

free. All could have gone on special engines if the exigency demanded it. Some did go that way and the last thing any of the men managing the Majors campaign or employed in the campaign thought of was a ticket. The committee had its agents in every county. Many of them did not work for love of the cause and those who did not worked for the love of money. All the committee had to de was to press the hutton.

had received from its correspondents an esti-mate of the vote in every county in the state. Brad Slaughter, J. W. Johnson, Chairman traction at the Fifteenth Street theater for Morrill, R. B. Schneider and others had the figures religiously added together and the re-suit was a table showing that Majors would be elected by 9,000 plurality. This made them all feel good and they grew very merry about it. They sent out for friends—Majors republicans and Majors democrats—who had certainly never before been so closely united —and showed them the gratifying table, and

estimate was all right. A difference either way of five or ten or fifty votes might come

Part of Donglas County Where an Election Always Means Congestion.

SITUATION IN THE STATE OF CLONTARF

Were There Were the Election Part of Donglas County Where an Election Always Means Congestion.

The Election State of Clontare Industriously stuffing people to believe that Majors was elected by from 10,000 to 30,000 plurality. Returns from railroad towns showed more in the Majors column than the showed more in the Majors column than the committee had placed there; the members were bragging about their "perfectly safe" estimate, and then all, or most of them, placing implicit confidence in the rectifude of their arithmetic, went off to bed.

There is one place in this county where the late election has developed the fact that it is necessary to import a few voters in order was placed, and still returns came in, and to have enough candidates for the several these by counties corresponded to the estimates of the committee. But Schneider, with feelings which only a master can deseribe, took Johnson by the arm and huskily: "Something is wrong here." seribe, took Johnson by the arm and said huskily: "Something is wrong here.".

He led him straightway to the door of the committee room and said: "Let us go in."

The Fremont man then looked again on the fond table of figures on the wall with the circle of red paint around it.

"Johnson."

"Johnson," said he, "let's add this up ngain. Schnelder was through first, and there then—then they sent out for an expert ac-countant. They got him at one of the banks. The latter went over the figures carefully, and with a voice that was a knell said: "Why, you've made a mistake here of 10,000 votes. According to this table Hol-

able returns might come out of the figures on the soiled and bespotted carpet, when Billy Paxton pushed the door open and with the confidence of a man who expects hear good news, asked:

hear good news, asked:

"Well, boys, how is it?"

He was answered not a word. He took one good look. He interpreted the silence and all. He hurried to the elevator. He urged the elevator boy to hasten, if possible, his descent, and at the bottom said to a friend as confident. friend as confident as he had himself a few moments before been, "We are beaten out of our boots."

And then it was that a few intimate others were shown the head of the serpent of error with 10,000 scales that lay concealed beneath the figures on the committee's table Only Good Men Need Apply. An Omaha gentleman received a letter from a distinguished minister in New York

City yesterday in which he interprets the

recent election there so aptly as to be inter-

esting, as follows:

Yes, there was an election here last Tuesday. We call it an election. The Tammany ring calls it reprobation, and all agree that it was foreordination. It was the grandest victory of the better elements that any city ever saw. The state election, too, illustrates the same point. No one here claims that it was a republican victory. (We do out west, doctor.) The state is still a democratic commonwealth, but it became necessary to drown the rats of the party by sinking the ship, and tens of thousands of democrats helped the republicans to accomplish the result. No, I am not a democrat. I have done with belonging to any party through thick and thin. I propose to hold myself free to vote according to the best light I have at the time, and the last election shows how many are coming to stand on the same ground. Let the old parties beware, therefore, what men they put up and what principles they declare. There are no more party lines, for which "Te Deum Laudamus," esting, as follows:

Whatever the cause, we glory in New

York's redemption.

A Child Enjoys

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or billous, the most gratifying results follow its use; so that it is the best family remedy known, and every family should have a bottle on hand.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Commencing tomorrow night "The County Fair" will begin a three nights' engagement Third Ward-Prince, 645; McAndrews, 457; at the Boyd theater. Realism and rusticity County Fair." It is a character study with simple pictures of New England life, and just enough domestic interest to keep cows, horses and hay makers. Aunt Abigail Prue is a Yankee spinster of uncertain age, with a tender heart beneath her rather hard and foolish exterior. She is courted by Solon Hammerhead, to whom she has mortgaged her farm, and by Otis Tucker, a very bashful woper, indeed, who for fourteen years has longed and dreaded to pop the question. The greatest race scene ever witnessed which is the feature of the last act, is the constant talk of the theater have been puzzled to account for the pro-duction of this really startling stage effect. Steam, horse-power and electricity contribute to it. The electric lights in the theater are flashed out and after a few moments of inky blackness the flying horses appear at the back of the stage in a blaze of light. are straining every nerve and fairly flying past a varied landscape. Fences and trees disappear behind them with startling rapid-ity and when at last the finish is near one of the horses gradually works forward, win-ning by a neck as he reaches the judges' stand. Then an instant of darkness, and in the flash of light that follows the horses are pulled up and the race is won. The sale

of seats will commence this morning at 9 An announcement of particular interest to our theater goers comes to effect that at Boyd's on Sunday next, November 18, for an engagement of two nights, comes the beautiful and taleated Pauline Hall, present-

ing for the first time in this city her new operatio comedy, "Dorcas." "Dorcas," which is in three acts, is from the pen of that brilliant writer, Harry Paulton, made so well known by the wonderful success of "Erminie" and "Niobe," of which he is the author.

The comedy, "Dorcas," is taken from an old German source, the action of which has

been transferred so as to take place in England during the seventeenth century.

The music, with which the company is well supplied, is said to be wonderfully striking, delightfully tuneful and unusually pretty. So much has been heard and so much has been written of this delightful operatic queen that Miss Hall must feel assured of an overwhelming and hearty reception when she reappears here. Her roles, which are three in number, call upon her to assume in the first act the character of a reckless, happyfirst act the character of a reckiess, happygo-lucky peddler boy, then as the supposed
wife of the village inn keeper, Dorcas, and
in the last act in her own character as
Lady Honoria, all of which are fitted exactly to her style of acting.

The supporting company has been selected
with particular care, and in its strength it
is safe to assert that it has never been surpassed computing as it does such well

The republican state central committee from the beginning of the campaign rad plenty of money. Oil for its machinery was furnished in profusion. All of the mespengers it sent out over the state went fare charges it sent out over the state went fare charges it sent out over the state went fare charges it sent out over the state went fare charges it sent out over the state went fare charges it sent out over the state went fare charges it sent out over the state went fare charges it sent out over the state went fare charges it sent out over the state went fare charges it sent out over the state went fare charges it sent out over the state went fare charges it sent out over the state went fare charges it sent out over the state went fare charges it sent out over the state went fare charges it sent out over the state went fare charges it sent out over the state went fare charges it sent out over the state went fare charges it sent out over the state went fare charges it sent out over the state went fare charges it sent out over the state went fare charges it sent out over the state went fare charges it sent out over the state went fare charges it sent out over the state went fare charges it sent out over the state went fare charges it sent out over the state went fare charges it sent out over the state went fare charges it sent out over the state went fare charges it sent out over the state went fare charges it sent out over the state went fare charges it sent out over the state went fare charges it sent out over the state went fare charges it sent out over the state went fare charges it sent out over the state went fare charges it sent out over the state went fare charges it sent out over the state went fare charges it sent out over the state went fare charges it sent out of the state went fare charges it sent out of the state went fare charges it sent out of the state went fare charges it sent out of the state went fare charges it sent out of the state went fare charges it sent out of the state went fare charges i

for love of the cause and those who did how worked for the love of money. All the south," and is said to be interpreted by a committee had to do was to press the button and what was wanted came.

At noon on election day the committee had received from its correspondents an estimate received from its correspondents and the south," and is said to be interpreted by south, and

Sunday matinee. Shiloh's Cure is sold on a guarantee. It cures incipient consumption. It is the best cough cure. Only one cent a dose; 25c, 50c at \$1.00. Sold by Goodman Drug Co.

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C. S. CARRIER, Ticket Agent, 1504 Farnam St

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