CLOSING INCIDENTS OF THE LOCAL CAMPAIGN.

Desperate Plans of Dervish Crowd for Election Day.

ENDING CAMPAIGN LEAVES NOTHING ELSE

Plans Developed to Get Votes by Trickery and to Browbent Electors at the Polls.

The big guns of the campaign have been fired, the registration has been completed, entire evening. When Alvin Saunders called the political fences have been staked and ridered, and everything is in readiness for the election that takes place day after tomorrow. Most of the voters of the city have taken sides in the political struggle that has almost reached an end, feeling an intense in-terest in the issues that have been discussed from the rostrum and upon the street corner, consuming? We are told that it

feel confident that their efforts are to be crowned with success and that they are about to win a signal victory. Those of the republican party who cast their lot with the dervish element put on a bold front and upon the stree's they declare that they will upon the stree's they declare that they will relect their men, but in the quiet of tasir committee rooms they acknowledge one to an ito Omalia Brown's page. cleat their men, but in the quiet of their com-mittee rooms they acknowledge one to an-other that the outlook is gloomy. They admit that it will only be possible to save a few of their men at the most, with the chances in favor of all of them going down

together.

Never in the history of the city of Omaha has there been a campaign that could compare with the one that will close tomorrow night. Heretefore the issues have been fought out on party lines. This time, however, politics in a measure have been lost sight of. The silver democrats and republicans have lost sight of the 16 to 1 advocacy; the gold men have given up their preferences; the most rampant Majors men have been fighting side by side with the voters who in the last election were for Holcomb from first to last. Within the last few days the men who have tion were for Holcomb from first to last. Within the last few days the men who have been fighting under the reform banner have had their ranks strengthened and enforced by such staunch republicans as Judge Herbert J. Dayis, Henry D. Estabrook, William F. Gurley and many others, men who until this year never stratched a republican ticket. Old moss-backed democrats who have been dyed in the wood, those of the Jim Winspear, L. M. Anderson, Covell and Churchill Parker stripe, have been working for Scott and Broatch and the rest of the dervish republicans. Even that galvanized old democrat, Pete Birkhauser, has knelt at their shrine, pledging his supgalvanized old democrat, Pete Birkhauser, has knelt at their shrine, pledging his support to the dervish ticket. But the last and most edifying spectacie was the presence of Alonzo B. Hunt, a democrat who was rocked in a Jeffersonian cradle, scated upon the stage at Boyd's theater during a recent dervish republican meeting and there apptauding everything said by Webster and Cornish, denouncing the nominees of the county and judicial ing the nominees of the county and judicial ocratic conventions.

SIGNS OF A LANDSLIDE. In this herce contest that has brought out the sectarian and political issues and localized public attention upon the city hall and court house there has been a steady and rapid crystalizing of public sentiment in favor of the movement inaugurated by the Citizens' league, and if all signs do not fail there will be a landslide next Tuesday, such as has seldom, if ever been witnessed, in any city

In the United States.

In defiance of public sentiment a so-called in defiance of public sentiment a so-called woman so might have been mistaken.

W. J. Broatch addressed the meeting for a woman so that the woman so the woman so that the woman so that the woman so republican convention insulted the voters of this judicial district by placing in nomination Cunningham R. Scott for a position upon the bench. One week later another so-called republican repeated the insult by naming W. J. Broatch as its candidate for mayor, at the same time condoning and Directing Instruction. the recent looting of the city treasury by endorsing the present council combine and naming its tools for places in the city council, adding to the list some of the worst roustabouts and ward heelers of the city. commencing with Jim Alian and ending with

Lee Yates. The intrusion of Broatch at the head of the city ticket was the signal for a movement all along the line to browbeat and coerce the roters with policemen's clubs and threats; to cajole the credulous dupes who were willing to accept Broatch's profuse promises as legal

While indignation has been aroused on all sides by the disreputable methods of Broatch and his gang of ward heelers and political strikers, the highest pitch of indignation and excitement was reached when the plot was discovered that has for its object the sup-pression of the popular vote by packing the election boards and the intimidation of voters The manner in which by Broatch's police. it is proposed is well known to the citizens of

Ever since this became a city of the metropolitan class, the mayor has named the spe-cial police for duty on election day. It has been one of the functions of the chief executive of the city. The other day Mayor Bemis notified Broatch and Vandervoort of the fire and police commission that he was ready to name the special officers for police duty on election day. Imagine his surprise when word was sent back to him by Broatch's secretary that all of the specials had been appointed days before, at a meeting of the It is well known that the meeting to which Broatch referred in his commu-nication to the mayor was held. At that meeting, however, the question of appointing specials was not discussed, yet the next day the records showed that men had been se-lected and detailed for duty.

PLAN TO PACK THE BOARDS. One of the most brazen acts of the dervish ome of the most brazen acts of the deriva-combine was perpetrated in the council last Tuesday night. At that time the list of judges and clerks of election, named by the mayor, was presented for confirmation. Instead of confirming, the dervish pirates, ed by Councilman Saunders and ably as-isted by Edwards, the combine candidate for

city treasurer, rejected seventy-six of the appointees, insisting that they were incombetent, notwithstanding the fact that more han two-thirds of them were business men ind clerks in offices. This combine turned down in order to allow clerks and udges of their own kind to be selected by he mobs that have been instructed to be at he polling places election morning. Not content with trying to secure complete assolute control of the election boards,

atch and his benchmen had ordered car-ea for their police and instructed them to go from booth to booth to "preserve order." Their plans are to arrest voters who will not come to their terms and throw them into jail in order to prevent them from exercising their rights of franchise. The report is current that plans have been matured to prevent voters from carrying into the booths the sample ballots by which they may mark their official ballots, thus depriving them of a right guaranteed by the Australian ballot law. They propose through the aid of the police to provoke disturbances around the polls and then arrest voters on the merest pretexts. In fact, if there is any deviltry that the Broatch-Vanno one in the infernal regions has thought of

BROATCH'S SALOON RACKET. Broatch himself during the last two weeks as made a tour of the saloons, going from one end of the city to the other, exhibiting the Churchill-Russell letters, to show that saloon men have but one course of relief, and that is by electing him to office. He has guaranteed to several politicians that will succeed him on the police com-One of the most prominent men receive the promise is Phil Andres, who seen flush with Broatch boodle, and who has made a canvass among the saloons for Breatch, having the predge from him that he would surely be made a member of the police commission after the first of next January, if the liquor dealers would only use their efforts in the direction of securing use their efforts in Breatch's election.

Inasmuch as three other persons have the hame pledge from Broatch, and as one of them is working the church people with the them is working the church people with the same racket, Andres' appointment is not so sure. This man who is working the church graft knows that Andres claims a distant relationship to Russell, but to offset it, this second man tells the law and order people that the proposals will be rejected.

HARTSHORN, I. T., Nov. 2.—The Chocking the church taw council appointed three members of the senate and four of the house to meet the off.

In presenting our candidates for judges we speeches in favor of his re-election to the doubted integrity. Our candidates for the last time to official duties.

DECEPTION AND COERCION that if he is appointed, he will rigidly enforce the Sunday law, even more so than has Broatch. He also tells them that he will enforce the midnight closing ordinance to the letter, so the liquor men are left be-tween the devil and the deep blue sea.

> SMALL BOYS DO THE CHEERING Republicans Try to Hold a Meeting at the Collscam.

The audience that faced the speakers at the

publican mass meeting at the Coliseum last ight was composed of men and women and children, with the children largely in evidence, Back of the speakers' stand there was a multitude of these youngsters who made the welkin ring with the announcement of each person who delivered an address, and in fact they furnished most of the applause of the the meeting to order at 8:20, the big building looked deserted as compared to the vast acourse that filled it the evening previous. iter a short introductory speech, Mr. Saunders introduced Lee Estelle, who imme started into a long tirade of abuse

swallowed up the de Must we now admit Members of the Citizens' league and all wallowed up the democratic party. Must we now admit that it has municipal and county reform in local politics licin party? No, a thousand times no. And we must use this same word at the polls if wish to preserve our identity as a party. to Omaha Brown's name was upon every one's lips as being the brightest and most enterprising young lawyer of the territory. He had known Brown intimately in later years, but from what he had heard of him in political speeches at various republican dubs he did not now think so much of him. At this juncture an amusing incident urred. The crowd, thinking that the speaker was talking favorably of a republican can-didate, cheered him to the echo, and only

> to the audience. Mr. Connell commented severely upon Mr. Henry Estabrook's speach which was delivered in the same building the night before, and expressed surprise that Mr. Establook should denounce the American Protective association. He stated that he did not belong to the association himself, though he admired the referms accomplished by it very much. He did not like the Catholic church, however, and regarded all who beonged to it as misguided mortals. He carried his opinion considerably further, and roundly abused the church and its followers. After stating that "Catholicism was After stating that "Catholicism was created by a ruthless mob in olden times," and that in the present issue "all must meet and down it at the polls," he concluded with short complimentary sketches of he republican city candidates, forgetting, however, to mention Westberg, Edwards and a few others. He seemed to lose track of the candidates, as he frequently referred to a list in his hand, and was not positive of

> hem even when he announced their names. Mr. Connell was followed by I. R. Andrews, who repeated substantially all that Mr. Connell had said, with the exception that he an-nounced himself as a red-hot A. P. A. He made frequent references to the "little red school house on the hill," and admitted that Judge Scott's temper "was not as placid as a mill stream at all times," but advised those present to be sure and vote for him in spite of the fact that he had fined a woman \$27 for contempt of court when he

few minutes and the meeting then adjourned.

Mr. W. B. Wood, the Citizens' candidate or county superintendent, addressed a meeting of voters at Becket's hall on South Thirteenth street last evening. He discussed the offuence of the schools as a factor in the preservation of constitutional liberty and declared that sectarianism, as well as partisanship, must be eliminated from their management. Said he: "Under the delusive plea of patriotism our local schools are being used, not only for partisan ends, but to perpetuate in office a political ring whose patriotism consists really in an insatiable thirst for public office." He believed that it was the business of the teacher to content imself with giving the best instruction pos-

or political ends. In concluding Mr. Wood read the following: In concluding Mr. Wood read the following:
OMAHA, June 18, 1891.—To Whom it
May Concern: Mr. W. B. Wood has been
engaged in the schools of Douglas county
for several years, and during this time
there has been no evidence that he should
not be so employed. His work has been
satisfactory to those under whom he has
been employed. I would cheerfully recommend him to the consideration of school
boards as competent to fill any position tendered him.

County Superintendent. County Superintendent.

Mr. Wood also read testimonials as to hi anacity as a teacher from members of school boards at Calheun, Valley, directors of school districts in Douglas county and from A. Matthews, ex-county superintendent.

FULL VOTE IS EXPECTED. Registration Fulls Little Short of Last

It was impossible to determine last night At noon yesterday in many precincts only

wenty names were lacking, according to the ooks of last year, and it was thought that this situation was general throughout the It is Another Dr. sprague Dr. C. G. Sprague wants his friends to know that he is not the Dr. C. D. Sprague

who is running for the city council on the populist ticket. Dr. Sprague is enthusiastic for the citizens' tickets, and his friends, instead of conforring a favor by voting for the Sprague on the

ballot, will be doing just the reverse.

Proparing for the Saengerfest. Germania hall was filled to its utmos apacity last evening with an enthusiastic ing songs by their favorite singing clubs. This was the first of the public exhibitions in preparation for the saengerfest to be held here next year, and, being such, was unusually well attended. The opening song, "Hor Oss, Svea," by the Northwestern Scandinavian Singers' association, was encored, as was Jacobson's solo, "The Yeman's Wedding Song," Following these encores came the joyous "Song of the Students' Happy Days," Mr. Julius Festner played 2ther solos to the encore. The singing clubs contemplating competition are: The Swedish Singing society Norden, A. Olsen, director; Omaha Saengerbund, Prof. Petersen, director; Scandinavian Glee club, Ernest Nordin, director; Omaha Llederkranz, Hans Albert, director, Throughout the music was the quality better known in the Swedish European singing societies than in America, and was so appreciated that there was no escape from repetition. ing songs by their favorite singing clubs.

Discouraged Sloux City Populists. SIOUX CITY, Nov. 2 .- (Special Telegram.) -E. J. Stason of this place, whose name aphe is a member of the populist party, and explains that he has requested the removal of his name from the ticket, but that his demand has been disregarded. Stason was a populist candidate for local office a year ago and the members of the party are greatly

Choctaws Will Reject the Proposition

disconcerted by his present action.

WOULD PLAY BOTH SIDES

Judge Dickinson Took Up the Role of a Straddler.

SEARCH LIGHT ON SCOTT'S RUNNING MATE

Positive Evidence that He Sought a Nomination at the Hands of the Populists of This District.

of Judge Scott on the dervish judicial ticket, and in doing so, to mid, it is recognized, the is out with a card in c. e of the Burt county papers, denying that he solicited the populist comination for judge of the district court. He says:

"I went to Omaha September 19 to at-

tend the state fair and witness the Ak-Sar-Ben parade, and on Friday evening, the 20th, I met Mr. Bowes of Oakland at the Dellone hotel. He asked me if I had any engagement for that evening. I told him I had not. He then asked me to take a walk over to Duffie's elgar store, as he wanted to see a gentleman there, and I did so. The gentleman he desired to see was not there. Mr. Duffle said he might be at Deaver's office across the street. We crossed the street and entered Mr. Deaver's office. I was introduced to Mr. Deaver and Mr. Bowes stated to Mr. Deaver that I was the gentleman who defeated Judge Hopewell in Burt county, and as the populists had no candidate on the outside he (Mr. Bowes) would like to see me nominated. This was all that was said on the subject. We then left Mr. Deaver's office, and I afterward told Mr. Bowes not to use my name in connecliscovered their mistake when Mr. Estelle tion with the nomination. I never asked executed an impromptu war dance on the any delegate to that convention, including datform and denounced Mr. Brown in round Mr. Deaver, for support or for the nomina-After a song rendered by the North End tion, neither did I express a desire to Mr. Glee club, Mr. W. J. Connell was introduced to the audience. Mr. Connell commented before the convention without my knowledge tion, neither did I express a desire to Mr.

or consent."

Judge Dickinson's denial will, however, pass only for what it is worth in the face of the witnesses to the fact that he did seek a nomination at the bands of the populists. The letter of D. Clem Deaver to Judge Hopewell, to which Dickinson takes such vehement exception, is corroborated by another letter voluntarily written more than ten days ago by W. R. O'Shaughnessy, who was one of the parties to the incident.

HERE IS THE EVIDENCE. The Deaver letter is as follows: OMAHA, Sept. 26.—Hon. M. R. Hopewell, Judge of the District Court: Dear Sir-I trust that you will see your way clear to accept the nonpartisan nomination for re-election as one of the judges of this judicial district. I think there were fifty-seven or fifty-eight delegates out of a total of sixty-one who voted for your nomination, which is very near unanimous. Judge Dickinson called at my office Friday evening, September 20, and among other things stated that you were not a candidate for re-election and expressed a wish that he be nominated by our convention as over of the properties your near vention as one of the nonpartisan nominees There were probably a half-dozen delegates favorable to his nomination, but the overwhelming majority were favorable to you, believing that best though you were not a candidate for re-election in the sense of seeking the office. While there was nothing personal mentioned against Judge Dickinson, still he had not been tried, while you have been a judge a number of years and always. been a judge a number of years and always, so far as we know, you have given satisfac-tion to the people of this district, regardless of party affiliation; consequently the dele-gates believed you by far the strongest Trusting that you will be one of the seven

judges elected on November 5, I am, yours truly, D. CLEM DEAVER. truly. AND THE CAT CAME BACK.

The letter of Mr. O'Shaughnessy is as fol-OMAHA, Oct. 22.-Hop, Melville R. Hope well: Dear Sir-Having heard that Judge Dickinson is making a good deal of "campaign thunder" in Burt and Washington counties by circulating among the voters the fact that you accepted the populist nomination, I wish to inform you that he sought nomination himself and failed to re-

The night before the populist convention he related to me the contest in your home precinct and said he would have the endorsement of his county for judge, and that he would like to get the populist nomination. He requested me to introduce him to Mr. Deaver, as he thought Deaver could help aim at the populist convention. I went at the populist convention. I went Mr. Deaver's office and complied with his request

Now, in the spirit of fair play, I can see no good reason why he should censure you for accepting a nomination which he sought and failed to obtain. Respectfully yours, W. R. O'SHAUGHNESSY.

VOTERS MAY REMEDY THE EVIL Manner by Which a Reform in Local Politics May Be Secured. OMAHA, Nov. 2 .- To the Editor of The Business men of Omaha favor business methods in city affairs.

We believe that every citizen of Omaha will agree that there is something wrong in the management of our municipal affair. and that reform is necessary, also that some the full registration of the city, but it is be- means should be devised to reach the servlleved that it does not lack 10 per cent of ants of the people who do not do their equalling the registration of last year, if it duty. There is in this city today a quiet but widespread feeling among our best citizens on the subject of local government and a general belief that the management of city and county affairs should be placed on a business basis and absolutely divorced from partisanship. To this end the citizens' move-ment was inaugurated, and we believe it will bring about this much needed reform.

REMEDY THE BALLOT.

The people have the remedy in their own bands if they will only lay aside politics, come out from under the control of party, so far as our municipal election is concerned, do their own thinking and acting and see to it that no man is elected to an office of trust who would not be trusted in private affairs As a republican I am not satisfied with the party management of our local government, and there are thousands of republicans in this city who will agree with me that something must be done to bring about a better state of things. The citizens' ticket, re-gardless of party, composed of honeat and capable men, pledged to reduce expenses and run our city and county on a business basis or at least use ordinary economy as business men are obliged to do in their private affairs, and who will consider public office as a sacred trust and not a private snap, was be-lieved by the business men of Omaha to be the remedy. Such a ticket has been nomi-nated and is now presented for your support, and if the voters of this city are thoroughly in earnest in a desire for good government politicians will have to stand to one side and we can secure good men in every depart-ment of our city government.

THE PAST IN POLITICS. Politics have never done anything but corrupt city and county affairs. No better evidence of this is needed than the condition

ticker or staying at home. Corporations Beckett out in this statement.

have been instrumental and have used their As to the excuse of being too busy. Mr. influence and money to centrel nominations.

various city and county offices are men who have the confidence of the people; they are honest and capable and men that all good citizens can endorse. The citizens' move-ment has been working along the right line and we brileys the people of Omaha will en-dorse the movement and place the affairs of the city and county on a business basis. Believing this wa confidently present our licket and ask for your support. C. F. WELLER.

President Citizens' League.

PIECING OUT THE LIST. County Names Judges and Clerks for Those Rejected by the Council. Yesterday afternoon the members of the Board of County Commissioners got quietly together to appoint for the county the list Judge Charles T. Dickinson, running mate of judges and clerks for Tuesday's election scheme of the city council to put the election under A. P. A. control.

The list of judges and clerks as confirmed in place of the seventy-seven whose names were stricken off the mayor's list by the council, the commissioners made direct appointments of their own. The majority of these appointees, it is alleged, are allied with the A. P. A. crowd, and it is the plan to get them elected to serve for the city at the polis Tuesday morning. But it has already to the settlement of estates, and the probate been announced from several quarters that the trick will not work.

Only two appointees rejected by the council were named, E. E. Erfling and C. W. Dutton. The substitute list of the county commissioners is:

FIRST WARD.

First District-Clerk, Al Stuht, Eleventh Second District-Judges, Hans Schoubs, 1712 South Teath street; Peter O. Boisen, 1728 South Twelfth street. Third Dietrict-Judge, Chris Peterson, 2121 South Thirteenth street. Fourth District—Judge, Lars Hansen, 819 South Seventh street. Seventh District—Judge, J. Cummins, 217 Jones street; clerk, D. P. Carr, 302 Wool-Eighth District-Judge, August Monson, 228

SECOND WARD. First District-Clerk, James McMories, 814 outh Seventeenth street; judge, A. C. Harte, eventeenth and Mason. Third District-Judge, O. L. Saulsbury, 832 South Twenty-first street. Fourth District-Judge, Frank Dworak, 1318

Williams street; clerk, Frank Nesiadek, 1231 South Fifteenthestreet. Fifth District-Judge, George Anthes, Four senth and Pine streets. Sixth District-Judge, Fred Bruning, Six-centh and Williams streets. Eleventh District-Judge, Otto Beal, Tweny-first and Spring streets.

THIRD WARD. Second District Judges, William W. Shaw, 218 South Fourteenth street; J. C. Smith 316 South Filtreath street; James P. Fenton 416 South Thirteenth street. Fourth District Judges, Chris Peterson, 324 North Fifteenth; Harry Collins, 324 North Fifteenth street; clerk, Otto Schneiderwind, 316 North Thirteenth. Fifth District-Judge, James L. Taylor, 709 North Sixteenth; clerk, G. H. North, 706 North Fifteenth street.

Sixth District—Judge, Leon Aronson, 620 North Twelfth street; clerk, Gabriel Wayne, 1209 Jackson street. Eighth District-Judge, Charles Farmer 1124 Capitol avenue; clerk, Frank Rumbie, 123 Ninth District-Judge, George Compton, Thirteenth and California.

FOURTH WARD. Fifth District Judge, W. S. Anderson, 1922 Sixth District-Judge, W. B. Howard, 1820

Ninth District-Judge, D. W. F. Chapin, 507 South Twenty-fifth. FIFTH WARD. First District-Judge, George W. McBride

1920 Ames avenue; clerk, Paul Paulsen, 716 North Sixteenth. Second district-Judges, T. D. Brown, 3016 Sherman avenue; John E. Swift, 2801 Sher Third District-Judge, George W. Muir 1713 North Twentieth street; clerk, Edgar Smith, 2716 Sherman avenue.

Fourth District-Judge, J. F. Fisher, 1314 North Sixteenth street; clerk, William E. Stockham, 1437 North Seventeenth street. Fifth District-Judges, Ed E. Erfling, 1913 Sherman avenue; A. M. Robb, 1205 North Sixth District-Judges, L. H. Leeder, 1234

North Eightsenth street; J. E. Dorse, 1107 North Nineteenth street. Seventh District-Clerke, Charles L. New Neir, 1716 Nicholas street. SIXTH WARD.

Fourth District-Judge, H. W. Miller, 429 North Thirtieth street. Sixth District-Clerk, W. W. Lemon, Thir tieth and Miami. Seventh District-Judge, J. K. Moore, 2409 Erskine street Eighth District-Judge, W. B. Fuller, 2710

Parker street. Ninth District—Clerks, D. S. Lowrie, 1306 North Twenty-ninth street; C. W. Dutton, 1312 North Twenty-fifth street. Eleventh District—Judge, E. G. Humphreys 1304 North Twenty-second street. SEVENTH WARD.

First District-Judge, P. O. Jennings, 1910 outh Twenty-eighth street. Second District-Judges, George H. Green 1234 South Twenty-ninth avenue; John E Hardin, 1228 South Twenty-ninth avenue. Fourth District-Judge, James Kirschberg Fifth District-Judge, George Brush, 1619

outh Twenty-seventh street. Sixth District-Judge, A. W. McLaughland, 1325 South Twenty-seventh street. EIGHTH WARD. First District-Clerk, H. W. Reynolds, 2417

Third District-Judge, S. S. Swelzer, 2413 Fourth District-Judge, A. W. Parker, 925 North Twenty-seventh street; clerks, C. L. tion and retrenchment. Hardly less excus-Armstrong, 979 North Twenty-fifth; Alfred able has been Judge Baxter's course in per-. Schwenk, 2606 Cuming. Fifth District Tudge, Ira A. Stevens, 917 North Twenty first street; clerk, R. E. Claw-

1908 Burt street. Sixth District-Clerks, John Evans, 2117 Webster; W. W. Macc, 514 North Nineteenth, Seventh District-Judge, Dan Van Alstine, 1716 Webster; clerks, C. J. Westerdahl, 1717 Burt street; William Durges, 718 North Seventeenth street Eighth District-Clerks, Edgar L. Sampson, 1713 California.

NINTH WARD. First District Judge, R. L. Brereton, 3120 rth District Judges, J. L. Carr, Thir y-third and Davenport; J. L. Livesey, 2804

Bringing Judge Scott to Time.

An application has been made to the su-preme court for a writ of mandamus to compel Judge Seque to settle and allow the bill of exceptions in the contempt case against William Beckett, which was tried last summer. In his affidavit for the writ Mr. Beckett states that Judge Scott has had of our own city today. Men elected to office the papers in his possession for more than have been chosen without regard to their two months, but that he wilfully refuses to business qualifications, and many times were sign them. The only reason given by Judge -E. J. Stason of this place, whose name appears on the state ticket as populat candidate for railroad commissioner, in an article in the local papers today denies that he is a member of the populate hat he is a member of the populate party, and candidate for railroad commissioner, in an article in the local papers today denies that he is a member of the populate party, and candidate for railroad commissioner, in an article in the local papers today denies that he is a member of the populate party, and candidate for railroad commissioner, in an article in the local papers today denies that he is a member of the populate party, and candidate for railroad commissioner, in an article in the local papers today denies that he is a member of the populate party, and candidate for his refusal to sign them. The only reason given by Judge Scott for his refusal to sign the papers is that he is too busy, and that there is no their own business affairs. Tickets in the past have been put up by the manipulators of parties and did not represent to any expensions. The only reason given by Judge Scott for his refusal to sign them. The only reason given by Judge Scott for his refusal to sign the papers is that here is no their own business affairs. Tickets in the past have been put up by the manipulators of particle in the local papers today denies that his case is set for hearing on November 6, and that unless the bill of a republicant." In this connection Mr. Baxter—not because he "chose to be "rush" about it. In this connection Mr. Beckett states that his case is set for hearing on November 6, and that unless the bill of a republicant." In this connection Mr. Beckett states that his case is set for hearing on November 6, and that unless the bill of a republicant. The only reason given by Judge of the papers is that he is too busy, and that there is no that the paper is that he is too busy, and that there is no that the paper is that he is too busy, and that there is no the paper is that he is too busy, and that there is no that tent the wishes of the people, but merely exceptions is duly signed by Judge Scott be offered the voter a choice of evils.

Nominating conventions have been packed or controlled in the interest of politicians or some one whom they might name, and the torney general of the state, which is attached some one whom they might name, and the torney general of the state, which is attached voter has the only alternative of voting the to Mr. Beckett's affidavit, fully bears Mr.

Beckett boldly charges in his affidavit tha

Citizens' Committee Issues an Address

Touching His Fitness.

WEAK IN HIS KNOWLEDGE OF LAW

Has Made His Office the Headquarters for Hatching Political Conspira-

cles and Been Palse to

Political Pledges.

To the Electors of Douglas County: The various committees having charge of the campaign in behalf of a non-partisin judiciary for this judicial district have already addressed you in regard to the nomiby the city council, so far as it went, and nees for district judges. Hardly less important than any of these, however, is the one judicial office on the county ticket, viz: that of county judge. All that has been said concerning the qualifications of district to the settlement of estates, and the probate of wills; besides the ordinary criminal juris diction of a magistrate, the issuing of mar

> than any judicial office. Another reason besides the importance of the office has arisen during the campaign which seems to demand the publication of this address. The republican candidate, Mr Baxter, has appeared incessantly on the stemp, and has been unusually active and bitter. He has made personal attacks upon opposing candidates; has made special pleas for the most undesirable of his colleagues on the ticket and has charged that the only reason why the citizens' movement did not

> risgs licenses, adoption of children, etc. His office touches the public at more points

support him was because he now "chooses to be a republican."

Mr. Baxter was a candidate before the Citizens' county convention, although he had repeatedly stated during his canvass for the republican nomination that he would not accept one from another party. He made an urgent request of several parties whom he knew would be delegates to the cirizens' county convention that they present his name and support him at that convention. He received but a few votes and since he has publicly given his explanation of this sult there is nothing left but for this ommittee to state the notorious fact that he was rejected by that convention, not be-cause he "choose to be a republican," but because in the opinion of the great body of the delegates, both Mr. Baxter's political record and his official record have made

becord and his official record have made him an unfit candidate for the high and important office of county judge.

The first objection to Mr. Baxter was that of his political inconsistency, not to say duplicity. Unable to separate political from personal honesty, the adherents of the citizens' movement regarded this as an effectual har to Mr. Baxter's conditions. bar to Mr. Baxter's candidacy at their hands Two years ago Mr. Baxter was the nonpartisan candidate for county judge. He was nominated to combat the same elements against which the citizens' movement is now arrayed. He received that nomination upon at least the implied pledge that in office he would continue to oppose these influences and to promote the cause to which he owed his promotion. Throughout his canvass he professed antipathy to the same men and the same practices which our movement was organized to oppose. The advocates of open non-sectarian politics, and a nonpartisan judiciary had a right to expect much from Mr. Baxter, yet he hardly had assumed the office when he proceeded to identify himself Seventh District—Judge, K. S. Fisher, 716 with his late political opponents and to bid for a renomination at their hands. One of his first official acts was to retain and appoint as his confidential clerk the former clerk of his repudiated predecessor and the brother of one of the most notorious leaders of the secret order whose encroachments he had been ejected to resist. When it fell to him to appoint a county commissioner he appointed not one who had supported him, or the movewas the result of a political bargain is demonstrated by that fact that this appointee though not a member of the late re publican county convention was there as the most active worker for Mr. Baxter and succreded in holding the South Omaha delega-tion for Mr. Baxter. In that convention which prided itself in nominating none but ured his nomination only after proving himself acceptable to that order and to the men whom he had so vigorously opposed only two brief years before. In his canvass, Mr. Baxter has outstripped almost any of his colleagues in protestations of loyalty to the vorst elements on his ticket.

But an even more serious charge, and one which the citizens' convention could not have well ignored, is that of insufficient legal at-tainments. Reputable attorneys and others having business in the county plained that Mr. Baxter was fitted neither by raining nor ability to pass upon the impor tant questions that come before him; that he was profoundly wanting in the knowledge of elementary principles of law; that h was deficient in professional experience, and that, as a result, his decisions were more like the guesses of a law student than the reliable judgments of a trained and matured legal mind. This is indeed an insuperable objection. Litigants in the county court cannot afford to entrust their interests to incompetent hands. The rights of widows and HE CALLED THEM ANARCHISTS. orphans and the distribution of valuable ales need adjustment by one who has had

previous experience. One of the evils which Judge Baxter was elected to reform was the exorbitant fee sys tem of his office, and to reduce its cost to the public, yet he had been installed but a short time when he joined with the other county officials in a conspiracy to induce the legislature to increase the already liberal emoluments of his office, and to impose heavier expense upon this tax-burdened com-munity at the very time when the long suffering public was calling loudest for reduc-tion and retrenchment. Hardly less excuspetuating and profiting by the pernicious practice of collecting and pocketing the in-terest upon the funds of estates, instead of paying it over to the heirs to whom it be

Finally, our duty compels us to charge judge. The standard of judicial fitness which the Citizeno' movement has established, of independence and freedom from political intrigue, has never been attained by Mr. Bax-ter. His private office has been the constant scene of political bargains and the headquarters of politicians. It is notorious that during a considerable portion of his term he was actively scheming for his own appointment to a vacancy on the district bench and making bargains to that end. He even solicited avowedly as a stepping stone to other po sitions, the office of trustee of the city brary. Finding other offices out of the ques tion, he returned to his perennial pursuit of the county judgeship, and his canvass for renomination has been conducted precisely like that of a ward politician. No movement in behalf of a pure judiciary would be sineere which failed to condemn the course of one who has thus dragged the judicial er-

mine in the dust.

These are some of the reasons why the cit-First-Mr. Points is a man of mature

mind, conservative temperament, intelligence and learning—all essential qualities in judge. Indeed, in all respects he has judicial mind. Second-Mr. Points has creditably and effilled many offices of trust and ficiently honor. He was county superintendent of schools of this county for three terms, mem-ber of the Omaha Board of Education for He was county superintendent of

CONCERNING JUDGE BAXTER CITIZENS' REFORM AND DEMOCRATIC LOCAL TICKETS

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Sixth Ward, F. W. Manville,
Seventh Ward, H. R. Newcomb,
Eighth Ward, F. C. Weymuller,
Ninth Ward, J. F. Hopper.

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James Wolshensky. Members of the School Boards J. F. Burgess. Howard Kennedy, Jr. J. H. McIntosh. Edson Rich. E. E. Thomas.

TRYING TO HURT MAGNAY.

work of the county judge's office.
Third-Mr. Points has been identified from the beginning with the movement in this county for better government. He has never had nor bought any connection with the in-fluences which that movement was organized to destroy. If elected, Mr. Points is piedged to inaugurate reforms in the county judge's emoluments of the office.

Fourth-Mr. Points is not a politician. He nade no canvass for the nomination; he asked no delegate for his vote. He is the nom-inee of three parties, and if elected he will owe his position to no party alone. He will enter upon the duties of the office untrampledges and unembarrassed by polit-In short, Mr. Points is strong in precisely

the respects in which his opponent is lack-ing. The election of Mr. Points will be a rebuke to political duplicity, judicial im-propriety and official misconduct. Mr. Points ought to be lected, and we believe he will be. ALLEN T. RECTOR, General Committee Citizens League.

Chairman Democratic County Committee
JAMES DONNELLY, JR.,

HARRY C. MILLER.

BROATCH TO THE POLISH VOTERS Consumes an Evening Abusing the Editor of The Bee. About a score of Polish voters attended meeting at Thirtieth and Walnut streets las night. W. J. Broatch made the principal speech of the evening and was followed by H. L. Day and A. E. Baldwin. Broatch's speech consisted for the most part of vituperament for a nonpartisan judiciary but a leading member of that same secret order in clared that Edward Rosewater was the most South Omaha. And that this appointment distonest man in Omaha. This was not a distonest man in Omaha. This was not a campaign between political parties, but ampaign against Mr. Rosewater. He averre that Mr. Rosewater was drawing \$40,000 a year out of the pocket of the taxpayers water works company for its offices in The Bee building. Just how the rentals of offices in The Bee building came out of the pockets f the Polish voters was not apparent, but at their leisure. According to his theory there was only one way that the dear people could be saved from the villain. Rosewater, and that was by electing

nimself to the chief executive office of the Broatch took occasion to say a word for Judge Scott while he was fixing his own fences. He declared that Scott was being persecuted because he was brave enough to send Rosewater to jail. "Oh, how I wish I had been the warden of that jail," con-tinued Broatch, "so I could have put the shackles on Rosewater and kept him on orcad and water." The thought that he had en denied this consolation seemed to further add to the venom of the speaker, and he consumed a solid hour in telling what a herrible monster Rosewater was, and how would before now have ruined Omaha had not he, himself, stood valiantly in his

Frank's Opinion of Men Who Belong to Labor Unions.

The following letter has been received by Charles A. Coe. It explains itself: "In the summer of 1893 I made a contrac with Albyn L. Frank to paint his residence, and after he had selected the color he desired and I had delivered the paint and took my men and tools on his premises he noti fied me that he had relet the contract to another party. He said the second party would do the work cheaper. When I went to see Albyn L. Frank about the matter he said he did not care for his word or his contract, that the saving of the difference in what he was after, and that he did not give a d-n for labor unions, as the members were cutthroats and anarchists. I sued Frank on the contract and recovered a judgment for damages. He petitioned for a new trial and my attorney, C. P. Halligan, failed to notify ne when it was called, and it was dismissed but it is to be reinstated on the dorket, as Frank has boasted on the streets that he had bought Halligan off not to let me know when it would come ap.

I will make affidavits to same.
C. H. FLOWERS. when it would come up. These are facts and

LABOR CHOOSING CANDIDATES.

Plasterers' Union Resolves to Sup-port Citizens' Ticket. At a special meeting of the Plasterers' mion in Kaufmann's hall the following resolutions were adopted:

lutions were adopted:

Whereas, We, as members of a labor organization, feel deeply concerned in the approaching election, and, knowing it to be to our interest to support candidates favoring union labor, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we pledge our support to the Citizens-democratic ticket, believing it to be to the interest of this and other labor unions to do so.

Resolved, That the foregoing resolution be spread upon the minutes and a copy of the same be sent to The Daily Bee for publication.

ATTENTION VOTERS!

A Word as to the Construction of the

Voters will take notice that the candidates nominated by the Citizens' league and endorsed by democrats and populists appear on sample ballots and on the official ballots as democrats and populists. Under the new law the designation "citizena" could not be many years and county auditor. Against his record in these positions not one word has been raised throughout this heated campaign, and his experience there will admirably were endorsed by the populists have, in addi-

fit him for the important administrative tion, the designation of that party and appear as "democrat-people's independent

> Fake Circular Sent Out by Pretended Populists.

OMAHA, Nov. 2,-To the Editor of The Bee: We understand the republican judicia: office. Among other reforms, he is pledged committee is sending out a circular signed to see that all interest on deposited money is by a few pretended populists who are support-paid to the helrs, and not diverted to swell ing the republican ticket, requesting all populists to repudiate their judicial ticket with the exception of Mr. Magney. The parties who sign this circular are members of the committee and do not in any man-ner represent the populist party. This cir-cular is a fake. With the exception of the few pretenders who signed the circular, the populists are standing by the nonpartisan udicial ticket and giving it their cordia support. The voters of all parties are hereby warned against these circulars issued on th

ve of election. ELMER E. THOMAS. Chairman, Populist Judicial Committee. JAMES M. KINNEY, Secretary,
T. C. KELSEY,
Chairman County Central Committee,

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