Chit-Chat Caught in the Various Campaign Comm thee Headquarters.

ALL TICKETS ARE NOW FULLY COMPLETED

Sidelights on the Contest for Control of the Machinery of the City Government for Next Three Years.

"One of the claims put forward by his organ in behalf of W. S. Poppleton," says an observant citizen, "Is that he will, if elected, give Omaha clean skirts in place of dirty skiris." Promises are easily made, and one can only judge of a man's disposition in any direction by his acts. On the northeast corner of Eleventh and Howard streets is a two-story building extending from Howard street porthward to the alley. There are six store rooms on the ground by tenants for living purposes. Along the rear of these stores is a private alley, and people living in that vicinity are convinced that, whatever may be Mr. Poppleton's penchant as a candidate in behalf of cleanliness, he has never exemplified it as a landlord. For years they have complained that this was the filthiest alley in the city. It has been the dumping ground, not only for the rufuse from the commission stores in the row, but for the kitchen refuse from the been especially nauseous, and just now a him to do any of those generous deeds by trip through it is not at all refreshing or means of which men of wealth earn the grating the cleanliness of the city. The alley is was something the matter with that baby. passed the stage of usefulness or attractiveness. It presents a decidedly filthy appearance, and it would require but an hour of sunshine to send its aroma abroad throughout the neighborhood. Complaints to Mr. Poppleton as landlord have failen on The police and health authorities have time and again called his attention to the nuisance, but to no avail. If Mr. Poppleton's private alley is a sample of his kind of street cleaning, we will want none of it."

"While correcting misapprehensions arising from the incomplete primary figures, you might give the revised figures of my nomination," said William B. Whitehorn. the republican candidate for the council for the Fourth ward. "At those primaries I received 266 votes, while my nearest competitor, Mr. Kennard, received 173 votes, making my plurality 93."

The fusionists are running a plumber for city clerk, a bricklayer for city comptroller, a clerk for city treasurer, an insurance solicitor for tax commissioner and a bank director for mayor. How is that for a com-

"In his imitation of a balky horse Mr. edds in the pools. After scoring countless state. times, he balked at the string at last and big favorite in the councilmanic free-for-all. He had grown so used to jockeying that he under whip and spur he has gotten away, I see, but he is still bucking badly."

FREE SILVER REPUBLICANS

ernoon Decides to Separate for

Sake of Harmony.

The city central committee of the free Eilver republican party held a meeting headquarters, 1515 Farnam street, at which the candidates of that party for city offices were present. The free silver republicans are flocking by themselves in this can paign to a certain extent because of the friction between the democrats and pop

When the nominations were completed after a week of bitter strife the populists told the chairman of the free silver republican committee that that party could have the use of the Peter Cooper club with its and the first committee meeting was held the free silver republicans and populists a silk stocking in my life." were sharing the same nest they were very tive committee of the County Democracy

publicans and said: "See here, you are pretty decent fellows both light and fuel free."

This was a better offer than the pop- own its waterworks system. ulists had made, but before it could be accepted certain foxy populists went to the Gilbert M. Hitchcock, who devoted most of bia. In that case a law of the district refree silver chairman and showed him what his time in relating to the First ward demo- quires a certificate to be issued showing a mistake it would be to train with the crats a biblical fable in which Esau was that taxes are paid upon all land for which democrats, whereupon the chairman decided the principal character. E. F. Morearty transfer of title deeds are filed in the disthat to be in really good company the free next took the platform, in response to trict. silver republicans would provide a home numerous calls of his name. He stated that



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TALK OF THE POLITICIANS main at home in the interests of tripartite

This is why the committee met Wednesday afternoon, and this is why two candidates for city offices are required to hire a hall and pay for the same. At the meeting Wednesday afternoon the time was spent mainly in discussing how the free silver republicans could best trim between the contending populist and democratic factions and loose the fewest votes for its two candidates.

SECOND WARD REPUBLICANS

Campaign Club Listens to Addresses from Nearly All the Republican Candidates.

for Omaha that entitles him to an election | Friday evening, when they will go to Washas mayor," asked Isaac S. Hascall at the ington, in Lincoln they were tendered a meeting of the Second Ward Republican club dinner by Mrs. Angle F. Newman, who acat 1443 South Sixteenth street Wednesday companied them to Omaha. "They say he is worth \$300,000 in bank stock, that he owns a great deal when questioned upon the political outlook, of land, has sulphur springs and exposition "that I am very much interested in the sittracts, etc. Did he ever give anything for uation here at home. In view of the imthe public good? The people of north Omaha portance of the local campaign to the sucfloors, while the rooms above are occupied wanted a park on the beautiful bluff tract. Did Mr. Poppleton offer to give it to them? hope the republicans will be good enough No, he consented to rent it to them for two republicans to lay aside all personal differ years for exposition purposes and then let ences and considerations and get together them secure it by right of eminent domain. In support of the local republican ticket. The people of Omaha want a site for an auditorium, and they want it in a central portion of the city. Did Mr. Poppleton say that he owns a suitable site up there on great importance to republicans that all of Capitol avenue, that he would give them the use of it or put it in the pool for the public good? Nobody has heard him say apartments above. In summer this alley has any such thing. Nobody has ever known suggestive of the aptitude of the owner of itude of their fellow-citizens. They say the property to be at all severe in conserv- he was a baby in Omaha. Ah, but there paved with an interesting conglomeration Schehow or other he never could be induced of frozen coffee grounds, pumpkin rinds and to smile. And now he has grown up and kitchen slops, with here and there a monster he never did smile until he got the nomdead rat, old window screens, offal and instion for mayor, and after the election he countless other articles that have long will never smile again. I knew Andrew J. Poppleton. He was a good citizen, and when he died the city council adopted reso-lutions of condolence and all that. I the nominee, and I do not see how he can Loar try to get in on the reputation of your dered him.

> There were nearly 100 sturdy Second warders in the meeting who received the speaking, which lasted for over two hours, with legislation at the hands of the present conevery evidence of interest and hearty ap-Elbourn, Fred J. Sackett, Myron D. Karr, for the government of Hawaii, Porto Rico . J. Andersen, D. T. Mount, Simon Trostler, Harry Zimman, D. H. Christie, August ernments. It will probably also pass Sen-H. Hennings, J. H. Westberg, W. W. Bingham, I. S. Hascall, Fred Hoye and Charles

stirring addresses which appeal with pe- congress shall provide further legislation culiar force to the laboring classes. W. Bingham assured his neighbors that he men feel that we ought not to be in a was just as good a republican as he was hurry to determine upon our final policy before he was defeated for the nomination as to the Philippines. It is believed we for mayor. He urged united support of the should maintain law and order and show ticket, naming especially the councilmen in these people the benefits of a government the respective wards, whose separate qualifi- of law and order, until we have thoroughly cations he gave in detail. All the speak-ers urged the necessity of supporting the every standpoint, believing that any future entire ticket. Charles Unitt called atten- congress will be just as patriotic and as tion to the importance of the result of the Burkley takes the bun," said a democrat at coming election upon the election of a of these measures I don't think much genone of the headquarters of democrats. "He legislative ticket next fall and the conse- eral legislation will be passed by the preswent into the mayoralty race carrying heavy quent selection of two senators from this ent congress, except, of course, appropria-

The principal address was by Mr. Haslost the race. He was then entered as a call, who gave in minute detail the proceedings of the council in letting the waterworks contract and favored proceeding by fiddled around the string up to the last the plan laid down in the original contract right of eminent domain, which involved the certainty of delay because it will certainly be carried to the highest court by the water company, while the \$3,000,000 intended for their purchase will be lying in the custody the county court all that time

At the close of the meeting President Andrew Klewit of the club announced that there will be a republican ward meeting Tuesday night at National hall, corner Thirteenth and William street, another one Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at their Saturday night at Eighteenth and Vinton and another meeting of the club at 1443 South Sixteenth street Wednesday evening o' next week.

DEMOCRATS IN FIRST WARD

Candidates Address a Gathering of the Faithful.

W. S. Poppleton, democratic candidate for committee rooms rent free provided the ing of First ward democrats, held at Forest the more properly recognized brethren had committee would pay for the heat and hall. Wednesday night, that he was not a been acknowledged. He talked reform in mayor, took particular pains to tell a meet-The offer was accepted with thanks "silk stocking candidate" for the mayoralty. accordance with the stereotyped platform "Why, gentlemen." he said, assuming a dethere. When the democrate learned that fight, Jerry Simpson attitude, "I never wore

Mr. Poppleton arrived at the First ward much displeased. A member of the execu- meeting at a late hour, having had his time occupied during the early part of the evenvisited the chairman of the free silver re- ing with other political engagements. As soon as he entered the hall he was greeted by a noisy demonstration, and Councilman and we don't want you to go and allign Lobeck, who had only fairly launched himyourselves up with those place-hunting pop- self into a self-laudatory speech of his acts ulists. Now, we want you to support our in the city council, was unable to proceed man Drexel in the First ward, and we want because of the confusion and the calls issuyou to keep in respectable company, so if ing from all parts of the room for "Poppleyou will accept our offer we will give you ton." Mr. Poppleton occupied his time in the rooms of the County Democratic club a discussion of the waterworks question, for your headquarters and supply you with repeating in emphatic terms his previous declarations that the city can and should

for themselves, and all three parties re- he would not go back to the time of Esau in order to find material for his speech. There are living questions before us now for consideration," he thundered, 'without wasting time delving into scriptural mysteries. We care nothing about Esau, what we want is the election of the fusion city ticket and municipal ownership of the water-

During his speech Mr. Morearty indulged in a tirade against Isaac S. Hascall, repubican candidate from the First ward, for the city council. He was interrupted by one of the men in the crowd who had a seat well to the front, saying:

"Well, that's all right, he made a good "Yes, that's true," replied the speaker, but he's outlived the days of his useful-

ness now." in excellent hustle for a re-election. we don't watch out we will surely be de-

Among the other candidates who spoke were E. F. Rutherford, Ernest Mertens, John C. Drexel, Ab Wagner, Conrad Hug, Thomas J. Flynn, William Fleming and Thomas Harrington.

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SENATOR THURSTON AT HOME

Is Much Interested in the Political Situation in Omaha.

HOPES REPUBLICANS WILL GET TOGETHER

In National Politics He Predicts the Nomination of McKinley and Bryan, and the Election of the Former.

Senator Thurston and wife arrived in "What has W. S. Poppleton ever done Omaha last evening and will remain until

"I want to say first," said the senator, cess of the ticket in the state next fall two senators to elect next fall, and with the electoral vote of the state at stake, it is o the members of the party in this city do their duty this spring.

"As to national affairs, there is no doubt that Mr. McKinley will be renominated by acclamation. I am inclined to think that Mr. Bryan will be nominated again in the same way. There will no doubt be a great many delegates in the next democratic national convention who would be opposed to Bryan if they thought they could muster strength to defeat his nomination, but they Rail seem to be getting little encouragement.

"The republicans seem to be very unsettled about the vice presidency. Mr. Roosevelt appears to be the most acceptable man but he says that he is not a candidate. Still, want to warn you young fellows, don't you refuse to accept if the nomination is ten-

"Republicans apparently are well satisfied over getting their financial bill through all right, and I don't look to see much general gress, which will probably adjourn some Addresses were heard from W. H. time in June. It will probably pass a bill and Alaska, providing for territorial govator Spooner's bill, which comprises but one short section, giving the president absolute power to organize and carry on a gov Mayor Moores made one of his brief and ernment of the Philippine Islands until on that subject. Almost all thoughtful wise, if not wiser, than we are. Outside tion bills.

"With Bryan and McKinley certain to be the candidates in the coming national election, republicans see no reason to doubt that results will be the same as in 1896."

minute and then balked completely. Finally for acquiring the works, rather than by the FUSIONISTS IN SIXTH WARD William S. Poppleton and Other Can didates on the Popocratic Ticket

Make Loud Speeches.

Twenty-fourth street and Ames avenue Wednesday night was fairly well attended The principal speech of the evening was made by W. S. Poppleton, the fusionist candidate for mayor. Mr. Poppleton made the same stereotyped talk that he has made ever since the beginning of the campaign He spoke of municipal ownership and other reformations which he proposes to bring about if he is elected mayor.

Nearly all the fusion candidates for the city council were present. Each made a brief speech. J. H. Grossman of the county attorney's office talked at length on gen eral party lines; admonishing the fusionists

to be alert. Ernest Stuht, populist-independent candidate for the council from the First ward. was permitted to speak after nearly all outlined by him in the early days of his candidacy.

INTERNAL REVENUE RULING Collector Decides that Certain Certificates Issued by the State

Must Be Stamped. The collector of the internal revenue has submitted to Washington a question regarding the necessity of revenue stamps upon certificates issued by the Department of Insurance of the State of Nebraska to insurance companies authorized to do business in the state. The question, in a modified form, is now pending in the supreme court of the United States on an appeal by the government from the decision of the The first speaker of the evening was court of appeals of the District of Colum-

> The government required the certificates to be stamped and was sustained by an opinion of the district court, which was Home Office. overruled by the court of appeals, from whose opinion an appeal was taken. harmony with the position of the Washington officials Mr. Houtz has decided that the insurance certificates must be stamped.

HOME PATRONAGE EXPOSITION

Children Will Hereafter Be Excluded from the Exhibition Rooms After 5 p. m.

Wednesday night was dedicated to the obbers and their wives and to the raiload men and their wives at the exposition of the Home Patronage Bureau of the Commercial club. The rooms were filled with sightseers, whose admiration for the Continuing, Mr. Morearty stated: "I have display found audible expression on all sides. nothing to say in criticism of Frank E. A jobber from an eastern lows point re-Moores' official conduct as mayor. He has marked that he had never before seen so marked that he had never before seen so made a good official and he is now making diversified and complete a display of its class from one city, though he had attended many industrial exhibitions.

The bureau has adopted a rule, effective from this morning, excluding children from necessary because the children crowded the building to the exclusion of all others.

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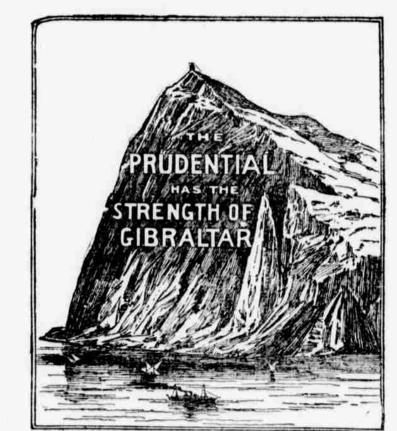
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brick school building between Fifteenth and cral fund this year. Twentieth streets in the neighborhood of Canton street. At the last meeting of the board a resolu-

tion offered by Chairman Penfold of the the room after 5 p. m. This has been made finance committee was parsed asking for proposals for sites in the neighborhood mentioned. Mr. Penfold says that under the law the board is allowed to use \$25,000 each

Martin Murray of Louisville Says Majority of Kentuckians Up-

hold Taylor.

year from the general fund for the erection of new buildings. The expense for a site will probably not affect this sam, as the ground now occupied by the Vinton and Forest schools can be sold for enough to cover the cost. The money could be develed therefore to the erection of a sixteen room building and when funds are exhausted.

Martin Murray of Louisville, Ky., has returned to Omaha after a trip of four months on the Pacific coast, where, he says, he found splendid trade everywhere and most excellent times throughout the west with money pientiful. Mr. Murray is a matter will take part in the grand march, trive of Castle-Reagy, Roscommon, Ireland, and has resided in Kentucky for sixteen years, going there direct from his native England. Southand, Ireland, Giermany, England, Southand, Ireland, Ciermany, Martin Murray of Louisville, Ky., has NEW SCHOOL FOR SOUTH SIDE Forest schools can be sold for enough to with money pientiful. Mr. Murray is a ma-

Governor Taylor, and for law and order. that section pointing out the need for a necessary could be spared from the gen-The law which permits the state legislature to count out and count in the governor and TALKS KENTUCKY POLITICS other state officers is a most inquitous of other state officers is a most iniquitous law, the state. It practically takes away the the ballot.

Foreign Mission Donations Grow.
HOSTON Feb. 21.—It is announced that the Second Ward.

The receipts of the American Board of Foreign Missions for the first five months of the American Board of Foreign Missions for the first five months of the American Board of Foreign Missions for the first five months of the American Board of Foreign Missions for the first five months of the American Board of Foreign Missions for the first five months of the American Board of Foreign Missions for the first five months of the American Board of Foreign Missions for the first five months of the American Board of Foreign Missions for the first five months of the American Board of Foreign Missions for the first five months of the American Board of Foreign Missions for the first five months of the American Board of Foreign Missions for the first five months of the American Board of Foreign Mission for the first five months of the American Board of Foreign Mission for the first five months of the American Board of Foreign Mission for the first five months of the American Board of Foreign Mission for the first five months of the American Board of Foreign Mission for the first five months of the American Board of Foreign Mission for the first five months of the American Board of Foreign Mission for the first five months of the American Board of Foreign Mission for the first five months of the American Board of Foreign Mission for the first five months of the American Board of Foreign Mission for the first five months of the American Board of Foreign Mission for the first five months of the American Board of Foreign Mission for the first five months of the American Board of Foreign Mission for the first five months of the American Board of Foreign Mission for the first five months of the American Board of Foreign Mission for the first five months of the American Board of Foreign Mission for the first five months of the American Board of Foreign Mission for the first five countries receipts the school five makes of the American Board of

at the Young Weman's Christian associa-tion rooms on Sunday at 4 o'clock. He is the state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, which holds a mass meeting on Monday night. Marriage Licenses.

Wednesday was a banner day in the marfranchise from the citizens and lodges it in riage license bureau. It was in point of a partisan legislature, thereby nullifying numbers the best day of the year thus far. It was equal to any day last year. The list follows: Name and Residence. Stephen Joseph Yarantowski, South Omaha Ethel May Bruce, South Omaha......