

CHECKING STATE RETURNS

Chairman Lindsay Continues to Figure Safe Majority for Dietrich.

LEGISLATURE IS SURELY REPUBLICAN

State Committees Unable to See Where Popercate Organ Can Claim Poynter's Election.

State Chairman H. C. Lindsay with his aides went systematically about the task yesterday of checking over the state returns on governor in order to make assurance doubly sure that Charles H. Dietrich is firmly seated in the state house chair. Acting on the theory that the Omaha World-Herald is sincere in its tabulation of the committee is comparing that paper with the Lincoln Journal, The Bee and its private information to discover where the large discrepancy between the fusion sheet and the other papers happened to creep in.

With only three counties missing, and those republican, The Bee's reports show a majority for Dietrich of 2,175. The Lincoln Journal, with four counties missing, is more sanguine and fixes Mr. Dietrich's lead at 3,389. The World-Herald has been unable to account for six counties, but in the main, making eighty-four has found a majority for Dietrich of only 235. The tables are being compared by counties and wherever an important difference is discovered an inquiry is sent by telegraph to ascertain the official vote. Chairman Lindsay expects to be able to announce an absolute result tomorrow.

In the face of the strong array of evidence that there is a large jagged hole in its computations, the World-Herald persists in its claim that Poynter will land on top. R. L. McQuinn, editor, remarked this morning that the figures received at his office still justified the belief that Poynter would win.

The state committee had not been long at its task until it came upon a World-Herald blunder which added 240 votes to Dietrich's score and defeated Poynter even on the basis of figures presented by the populist paper. The World-Herald gave Washington county to Poynter by 170 majority, when the official returns secured from the county show that Dietrich's majority is exactly that amount. The paper conceded that the result was in a balance, so delicate that a dozen votes would swing it either way and the committee concludes that the election of Dietrich will now be universally admitted.

The two republican papers which have canvassed the state fully, together with our own advice, show a majority for Dietrich minus well upward of 4,000 and the final result will be in that neighborhood," said Chairman Lindsay. "As to the legislature, we have fifty-three members in the house and eighteen in the senate, or a majority of four on joint ballot. If the unionists succeed in getting out of session we still have room to spare, with seventeen senators."

The republican state headquarters at the Her Grand, six days out of business yesterday. Chairman Lindsay will spend a few days of this week in the city, returning toward the latter part to his home in Pawnee city. Secretary John T. Malellan has already closed his desk and returned to his insurance business at Kearney.

POLITICS IN SCHOOL BOARD

Opposing Factions Will Bury Hatchet and Work Together in Harmony.

With five new members on the Board of Education there is much speculation as to the probable line-up of factions. Millard F. Funkhouser, who was elected for a short term, is a distinct novelty in educational circles in that he is the first democrat who has been on the board for some time. Besides Mr. Funkhouser, the new members are Theodore H. Johnson, James W. Maynard, Fred Stubbendorf and William B. Christie. Morris Levy and J. J. Smith were re-elected to the board.

The fight between J. M. Gillan and J. F. Burgess for the secretaryship of the Board of Education was the line of demarcation for the opposing factions and the majority,

or Burgess faction, retains the following men on the board: H. N. Wood, Charles S. Hayward, J. C. Bernard, Robert Smith, W. F. Johnson and Morris Levy. The Burgess supporter who replaces is B. F. Thomas, president of the board. Of the Gillan supporters E. E. Bruce, A. A. Buchanan, H. J. Fenfold and J. C. Moore retire, leaving only Frederick F. Teal, Charles E. Black and N. M. Howard to represent the cause for which seven members struggled.

It has been rumored that there is a disposition on the part of the two opposing factions to bury the hatchet and join with the new members in creating a board which is not divided against itself. The retirement of President Thomas necessitates the election of another president, however, and it will take a generous amount of diplomacy to prevent the old fight from entering into the contest. In former years it has been customary to select a president from the members who have been on the board a long time. Three members of the present board, Teal, Hayward and Black, are serving for the third time and are seeking the office. Mr. Howard has also been suggested as a probable candidate.

In case the seven supporters of Burgess stick together in the reorganization it is not probable that Teal, Black or Howard will be acceptable to them as chairman. If the new members who represent the old majority could be held together it is likely that they could secure at least one of the new members and secure the election of a man of their choice. It is reported, however, that J. J. Smith and Bernard are not bound to identify themselves with the old majority and must be put in the doubtful column with the newly elected members.

Wise politicians are speculating as to which way the new members will turn, but the guesses are as varied as the guesses. Some forecasters predict that Christie and Theodore Johnson will unquestionably line up with the remnants of the minority party and that Funkhouser will be in line with the majority faction. With Bernard and J. J. Smith still in line and with Funkhouser on their side the Burgess men would have unquestioned sway and the election of Hayward to the chair would be assured.

The new members refused to discuss the situation until the board has counted the ballots and the result of the election is officially determined. This canvass will be made Monday night, but cannot bring about results different from those announced, as only thirteen precincts out of seventy-six are yet to be heard from.

ALLEN ONE OF THE MOURNERS

Popercate Senator Attends the Obituaries of Bryanism in the State of Nebraska. Senator W. V. Allen is in the city and, in company with several congenial spirits, attended the funeral of Bryanism at the Paxton hotel yesterday. In a private conversation with a prominent local attorney the senator admitted that the fusionists had lost the legislature, but made a report for The Bee approached him on the subject he denied he had ever made such an assertion.

"It all depends on the count in Douglas county," he said. "It will be very close. As to the gubernatorial situation, I think we have Poynter elected."

MRS. HANSEN'S SAD QUEST

Old and Poverty-stricken, She Goes About the City in Search of Her Lost Children.

Mrs. Mary Hansen called at the police station Friday, as she has called many times during the last six months, and asked the officer to help her find her daughter, Oaxalina. She received the same old answer: "We have no such persons in here." Then she tried to explain, as she always does, that they had given assumed names, and essayed a description of her lost child, but she could not speak English and the desk sergeant could not understand her. He gathered only that her reason is tottering and that she is a nuisance.

Two years ago old Mary Hansen was well-to-do as the world estimates such things. She had a husband, two bright children and a homestead near Scandinavia, down in Republic county, Kansas. Then her husband came to Omaha to work on the railroad and later she and the children joined him. He was killed in an accident. She remained here a few months, then went to Scandinavia to comply with the homestead laws, leaving her children behind, for they had reached an accountable age, Joseph being 14 and Oaxalina 21. Both were working at the time.

That is the last she ever saw of Joseph and Oaxalina. When she returned to Omaha a year ago they had disappeared, leaving no word, and, though she has searched for them incessantly in her feeble way, the quest has been fruitless. Then came the news that her claim down in Kansas had been "jumped." She is now penniless, old, feeble, broken-hearted, dependent for a livelihood upon the meager pittance she makes as a dishwasher in a third-class restaurant. And, worst of all, she is not quite right in her head. Constant brooding over her loss has affected her mind, causing her to do and say queer things.

When the trouble first came upon Mary Hansen a kind woman out on Thirty-first avenue took pity on her and gave her employment as a domestic, but later, when the signs of mental derangement became obvious, she was turned away and her case brought to the attention of the insanity board, which deferred action. She now works in a miserable little kitchen, surrounded by persons who are none too kind, who do not understand her queer ideas and who are unable to understand. She weeps much of the time and repeats the names of her lost children.

RIVALRY INDULGE IN FIGHT

Suitors for a Young Woman's Smile Indulge in Merry and Land in Court.

They rolled in the grass in front of the Schwabka home, 1407 Dorcas street, Otto Ryder vainly striving to break away from Carl Morris' half-Nelson, while Minnie Schwabka stood by screaming. That is where Minnie made her mistake. If she hadn't screamed the neighborhood would not have been aroused and Officer Carroll wouldn't have arrested the merry pair for disturbing the peace by fighting. But Minnie, fearing a murder was imminent, acted from impulse, and so bungled things and had to tell all about it in police court.

BECAUSE PRICES ARE PHENOMENALLY LOW AND THE QUALITIES THE O. & W. KIND

November Special Sale of Dressers. Never were we so well equipped to supply your wants in odd and fancy dressers - or any style or finish -

- \$12.50 solid oak Dresser—pretty shaped tops—Novem... \$10
\$15.00 solid oak Dresser—well fronted—large bevel mirror—... \$12.50
Regular \$20.00 large massive solid oak or mahogany finish full swell quartered front—extra large mirror—highly hand polished. Special November Sale Price... \$15
\$22.00 white maple Dresser—pretty design—fancy pattern mirror—Special November Sale... \$17
\$30.00 solid mahogany Dresser—large oval mirror—Special November Sale Price... \$23
\$45.00 solid mahogany Dresser—beautifully rounded corners—massive design—Special November Sale Price... \$35

November Special Sale of Folding Beds. Very pretty mantle Folding Bed—substantially made and nicely finished—has cable supported woven wire spring—regular

- \$13.50 value—November Special Sale Price... \$11
Sanitary metal Folding Bed—sold regularly at \$15—these beds fold up very compactly—... \$10 50
\$25 solid mahogany Folding Bed—highly polished—large bevel mirror—Special November Sale Price... \$27.00
Combination Wardrobe Folding Bed—with writing desk attachment—folded up springs—\$38 Value—Special November Sale Price... \$31.00
This special offer on Folding Beds—25 patterns all at special November sale prices.

20 per ct. off any Brass Bed during this sale.

ORCHARD & WILHELM CARPET COMPANY.

ALL COMPETITION BEATEN. Election Returns Were the First and Far the Best.

SIXTY-EIGHT THOUSAND PAPERS SOLD. All Previous Circulation Records Broken—A New High Water Mark Established for Omaha.

The night of presidential election day is the one time in four years when the ability of daily papers to serve their readers is thoroughly tested and but few papers find themselves equal to the emergency. Weeks are spent in preparing for the great rush that comes at seven o'clock after the closing of the polls, to satisfy the demand of thousands of anxious citizens who clamor for news of the contest, in which every loyal American is interested. The Bee gave its bulletin readers the results of the election in Illinois and New York by 10:30 in the evening and had a paper on the streets shortly before 11 that contained figures which assured the election of McKinley.

Nearly Seventy Thousand Papers. Between the hours of 11 on election night and 5 on the afternoon of the next day, November 7, The Bee broke all previous records by printing and circulating 68,429 papers, more than double the regular number. This makes a new high water mark for The Bee for one day's sales. The highest previous run was 44,000. This was made possible not only on account of the demand, but by the mechanical facilities which The Bee alone possesses in this city.

Work in Mechanical Department. This unusually large number of papers was issued in six editions and at times two double-supplement presses were running each at the rate of 800 each per minute. The last plate alone for the first edition was sent to the press room at 10:52 p. m. One press started at 10:54 and another three minutes later. In twenty-one minutes 10,915 papers were turned over to newsmen, messengers, boys and drivers. From that time on until Wednesday a. m. 12:15 a mail train left Omaha which did not carry copies of the latest edition of The Bee. Hundreds of newsmen offered the first edition on the street. A second edition of 22,955 was off the presses at 3:09 Wednesday morning and the third edition of 12,129 followed an hour later. Shortly after 11 o'clock 2,800 copies of the noon edition were circulated. More than 10,000 copies of the evening edition were served to regular subscribers and extras amounting to 9,600.

Ante-Election Preparations. For many days before the election preparations for handling the returns were carried on in the editorial department. Extra telephones and telegraph wires were provided. One longdistance phone afforded direct communication with New York City. Another phone connected with the republican state headquarters. Special sheets were prepared for the tabulation of returns and the men were drilled in the system to be used that there might be no delay in computing results. Special assistants were employed to assist in editing and classifying telegraphic reports.

When election night arrived everything was in readiness. Every man knew his duty and was as prompt as a well-oiled machine which revolved without the slightest friction. Before 8 o'clock the messengers who were stationed at the various precincts in the city and county began to 'phone or carry in the partial reports, special dispatches began to pour in from all parts of the country, while the wires put Omaha in touch with the far east. All news was edited without delay and duplicates made and sent through pneumatic tubes to the counting rooms for the various states. Two men were engaged in transferring dispatches to slides for the stereotyping and in a few minutes after important news was received it was shown on the west wall of the New York Life building.

Bee Bulletin Service. Having its own power plant, The Bee was able to use light of great brilliancy in its machine and offered bulletins far superior to others that could be read at the time. Men stationed at the various other local news centers were attempting to entertain crowds with pictures sandwiched in between unimportant and unsatisfactory returns. The Bee was giving electric returns from New York and Illinois, the two states upon which the election was hanging.

The battery of linotype machines in The Bee composing rooms pounded the late returns into lines of lead which were curved over to makup men with great rapidity. News from the various states was classified and added to until the last possible moment before making up the forms for the various editions. The greatest care was exercised in keeping everything out of print which did not accord with the latest dispatches.

Presses Begin Their Work. As soon as the plates reached the basement they were placed on the presses in less than two minutes after the last plate was received on the first edition the great presses began to turn out the papers.

Then the work of the circulation department began. An army of newsmen and drivers of delivery wagons stood waiting for their papers. The mailing department received the first papers and wagons left at breakneck speed for trains scheduled to leave in a few minutes. Papers were counted out to the clamoring army of newsmen and extras were being crled on the street before the ink was dry.

The second edition was twice the size of the first and was produced with equal speed. A large number of newsmen slept in the corridors of The Bee building and were aroused at 5 o'clock to handle this edition. Before the third edition was off the presses the swarm of paper sellers had greatly increased again and was augmented by the carriers who reported to care for their regular routes.

Recommends it to Trainers. G. H. Hansen, Linsol, engineer, L. E. & W. R. R., writes: "I have been troubled a great deal with backache. I was induced to try Foley's Kidney Cure, and one bottle entirely relieved me. I gladly recommend it to any one, especially my friends among the train men, who are usually similarly afflicted." Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha, Dillon's drug store, South Omaha.

Lord Raglan Will Be Under Secretary. LONDON, Nov. 10.—The Associated Press learns that Lord Raglan, a grandson of the prime minister, John F. Balfour secured the appointment under secretary of state for war.

Our great November Special selling is bringing the careful buyers to this store, it is hardly to be wondered at when you note the extremely reasonable prices—the out-of-the-ordinary values, and get coupled with the smart, new styles—the fresh attractive display. Its a great stock, but back of it is our determination to make the November Sale a record breaker.

November Stock Reduction Sale

of high grade lace curtains and portieres. DOES IT PAY? IS THIS METHOD OF ADVERTISING EFFECTIVE? This week we offer an array of good things at such values you seldom see. Now is the time to save money in bunches. Are you ready to take advantage of the opportunity?

- High grade lace curtains in real Saxony Brussels, Arabians, Battenbergs, Irish Pointe and hand made laces. Goods that have sold at \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$37.50 a pair—this week you can take your choice at... \$25.00
25 patterns of high grade real laces in all the different styles—worth up to \$17.00 a pair—all the goods marked this week at... \$12.50
Nottingham curtains especially suitable for hotel and boarding houses, are given especial attention to this sale. Over 50 patterns have been reduced to quick selling prices which range from, per pair, \$7.50 to... \$4.45
Odd lots of curtains—of two pair or less—have been brought forward for this occasion and are now marked at from one-third to one-half off.

Remnants of curtains, muslins, nets, silkolines, denims and cretonnes, all at half price. Pure velvet Portieres—the very best make of French goods in Persian Bokhara, Cashmere and floral designs—regular \$45.00 curtains—this week, per pair... \$35.00
A large assortment of fine portieres in French tapestries—silk damask, silk derby, crinkle silk, armorse, embroidered velours—worth \$20.00 and \$25 per pair—this week... \$15.00

40c for pretty Tabouret during this sale. Fall Catalogue Sent Free.

25 per ct. off any Library Table during this sale.

Big November Sale of Rugs

We put on special sale Monday morning 50 large room size rugs made from carpeting with borders. They come in many sizes, widths 8 feet 3 inches and 10 feet 6 inches, lengths 9 to 15 feet. All go at Special November sale prices.

Parlor Pieces

- Special November sale of fancy odd parlor pieces, davenport sofas & parlor suits, at from \$3 1-2 to 30 per cent off. We name simply a few of the most special values that await you in these goods.
\$12 mahogany Parlor Chair—Special November Sale— 8.75
\$15.00 mahogany Parlor Chair—Special November Sale... 9.60
\$28.00 beautiful hand carved mahogany Chair—Special Nov... 12.85
\$34.00 handsome mahogany window seat—Special Novem... 17.85
\$100 solid mahogany three piece parlor suit—Special Novem... \$69
\$120 Turkish davenport sofa—Special November Sale... \$82
\$115 Colonial davenport sofa—solid mahogany—beautifully inlaid and hand carved frame—Special Nov. Sale Price... \$71

Special November Sale of Morris Chairs

100 Morris Chairs just received, go for this Special Sale. Two patterns of frames, made of select figured select oak, highly finished golden-adjustable backs, with reversible hair filled cushions covered in best velvet. These chairs sold regularly at \$2.00 and \$3.00—opening the week with them at wonderfully low prices of \$1.50 and \$2.50. The greatest Morris Chair opportunity we have ever offered.

25 per ct. off any Library Table during this sale.

The common 5-cent cigars are not made of tobacco at all. In the actual sense of the word 'tobacco,' it is a Vegetation only possible in its natural state in a black, loamy tropical soil. It must grow under a tropical sun, relieved by rainy-season moisture—'hot-water' rains, lowland, hot-breath mists, and dead soft, tropical heat. Just taste the end of a common five-cent cigar. It will taste more like straw than the sweet, spicy richness of nature's real intended tobacco. It lacks entirely the peculiar "edge" and substance of real tobacco. Light it and it will seem more like a burning oak leaf than the spicy, oily aroma of tobacco as nature produced it in the tropics. "IMPORTS" have the real smack which alone can deeply gratify a smoker. None of the stuff in ordinary goods can be so enjoyed as real tobacco like this. Of course it is a contrast at first to the common, pithy-doctored-up nickle cigar; but smoke a number Imports and get used to their richness. They will double the comfort of your smoking. All dealers sell box of 50 for \$2. DISTRIBUTORS: Perego & Moore, Council Bluff. Reid, Murdock & Co., Chicago. Chas. A. Tracy, Omaha, Salesman.

PROTECTION FOR EVERY WOMAN IS FOUND IN Dr. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION. "I am the mother of four children," writes Mrs. Euphemia Falconer of Trent, Muskegon Co., Mich. "My first two babies were still-born, and I suffered every thing but death. My friends all thought I could never recover. I was reduced to 100 pounds. When I was three months along for my third child I was taken with hemorrhage or flooding and came near having a miscarriage from female weakness. For two months I was under the care of a doctor, but was getting weaker all the time until one day I happened to come across one of your little books and I read it through, and the next day I sent and got three bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and one bottle of 'Pellets.' I improved so fast I continued to take your medicine until baby was born, and he is healthy and all right. My health has been good ever since. I now weigh 165 pounds."

"Favorite Prescription" makes Weak Women Strong, and Sick Women Well.