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CZAR LOVES DANCER

Romance of Russian Capital Ends in Luxurious Banishment for Woman.

AUSTRIAN MINISTRY HELPS CZAR OUT Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The most

mysterious, most sought after person in Paris this week has been one Renchom-oneki, a Rusa'an from Odessa, who is re-Provides Life Position in Vienna Theater for the Graceful Polish Dancer.

FIRST APPEARANCE DRAWS GREAT CROWD have been taken by Clermont Ganneau,

Object of Ruler's Affections Has Some keep him away from newspaper men until Magnificent Diamonds.

LIVES IN GREAT STYLE AT LEADING HOTEL

Has a Fortune as Well as a Goodly Salary with Which to Keep Up the Style in Which She Storted.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) The books which Ronchomonski says cou-VIENNA, April 11 .- (New York World tain the illustrations he used in making Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The last many of the designs on the tiera are also two balls at the Imperial opera of Vienua- being sought for. The Journal Neuvelles attracted large crowds anxious to see the of Odessa says that Prof. Stern of the New performances of Miss Mathilde Ksehesinska University of Russia reported to the conand Mesars. O'Buchow, Legat and Bekesy, gress of Riga in 1896 that the tiara was a all dancers from the Imperial Russian theater in St. Petersburg. Miss Ksches- May, 1897, that Ronchomonski was the inska, the prima ballerina, was the chief fabricator. Then the fact was communiattraction, but she will excite more in- cated to an art publisher in Berlin and terest when what the the World corre- a discussion followed with Reinach, who spondent has learned about her is made maintained that the tiara is genuine. known to the public.

She has been loved by the czar for more made it, and Prof. Stern learning of it than ten years. The close friendship between the Russian emperor and the Polish dancer dates back to two years before the czar's marriage.

The csarina, then Princess Alix of Hesse, knew of the czar's infatuation and of the serious character their relations had taken everywhere. after the birth of a son. She yielded with bitter forebodings to the commands of relatives and may have been sustained by the hope he would give up the dancer. But she had to learn the bitter truth that only \$60. Mathilde Kschesinska retained her place in the czar's affections and in time became AIRSHIP TO MAKE LONG TRIP the mother of three more children, all sons, while it was the czarina's fate to become

the mother of girls only. Still by degrees the czarina, with her pure heart and lofty mind, gained a great ascepdancy over her husband and he has consented to break off all relations with the Polish ballerina and specially because he hopes by this sacrifics to obtain the blessing of heaven on his marriage and to be rewarded by the birth of a son and

Provides Life Position.

But he wished to make things very pleasant for Mathilde. She was to have some compensation for the loss of her imperial lover and the foreign ministries of St. Petersburg and Vienna were for some time busily engaged on the woman's future. She is to become a member for life of the Vienna opera and to share the title of prima ballerina assoluta with Mrs. Sironi,

Mathilde Kachesinska came to Vienna a ants. She engaged the so-called royal apartments of the Imperial hotel, eight large rooms on the first floor. The best carplaces were taken for her and stand at the door all day.

This afternoon she gave a 5 o'clock tea at the Imperial, to which she sent out 100 invitations. Her own servants did the serving, she having brought her own silver and china from St. Petersburg.

Miss Kachesinska has the finest diamonds ever seen on a ballet dancer. She showed them off last Tuesday at the Concordia ball of the journalists. Her necklace is shaped like the links of a heavy chain and a superb plastron of enormous diamonds and emeralds covered the front of her dress. A tlara was made of the same fine stones and her earrings consisted of large single diamends. Brooches, combs. bracelets and a waistband all glared with the pure Ural diamonds.

Mathilde has a fortune of \$9,000,000 with which she is at liberty to do what she likes. She does not have to think of her boys, who have been taken from her and are brought up as the special care of the Mathilde is a Hebrew of diminutive size, very thin, but very grace ful. She is something over 30 years oldand no longer beautiful, yet is charming and winning. Her dancing is very light and graceful.

ROUSSEAU GETS A BIG FEE Former French Premier Retained by a New York Life Insur-

nnee Company.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, April 11 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.)-Waldeck-Rousseau's retaining fee as general counsel in France of a New York life insurance company is said to be \$20,000 a year. He accepted it. The French insurance com- used their influence to prevent any demonpanies are very jealous of their American stration. competitors and would be giad to see laws enacted which would keep foreign com-

panies out of this field. The bill for surveillance of American in-Russian Priest Objects to Being surance companies is about to come up in the Chamber of Deputies, and great interest is manifested in its fate.

H. E. Duncan, junior assistant superin tendent of the foreign department of a big (Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) ent, he telegraphs from Letcombe Regia: New York company, is at the Hotel Regina, on one of his regular tours of inspection of the company's branches in Europe, par- fact has already been cabled to the World ticularly in the Levant, where American that Father John of Crondstadt, whom the companies do a large business, especially Russians regard as a miracie worker, has in Greece, Turkey and Egypt. Mrs. Duncan wrathfully refused to accept honorary. accompanies him.

ROYALTY TO BE REMARRIED a similar honor at the same time. In his Little Episode in Saxon Royal Family to Be Forgotten and For-

given.

(Copyright, 1905, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, April 11 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Crown Prin. tion. cess Louise of Saxony, who eloped on De. Anti-Christ." cember 11 with Andre Giron, the tuter of her children, and her busband, the crown HONOR FOR ADOPTED IOWAN

prince of Saxony, are to be reunited next week, according to a dispatch from Berlin. Compatriot of Kossuth to Spend His The reconciliation is to be effected for the sake of the dynasty and their children The dispatch announces that the crown prince will visit the crown princess at immediately be remarried. It is reported they have agreed to this course and have Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Edward pledged each other not to refer to the B. Fulde an American artist, connoisseur

ast. and salon exhibitor, many years a mem-A dispatch from Salabourg confirms the ber of the American Art association, has

MASCAGNI IS BITTER MAKING RUSSIAN PROVE WORK

Prove His Story.

PARIS, April 11 -- (New York World

who is in charge of the investigation into

the charge that the tiara is a "fake," to

he (Ganneau) is ready to make his own re-

Ronon Ronchomonski was finally traced

to a hotel near the Faubourg Montmartre,

where he was registered under a false name.

Through an interpreter he said he had

been sworn to maintain atlence pending

the inquiry, adding that he has no doubt

that it is the tiars he made, though It

Ganneau is skeptical and has made him send home for his tools in order to pro-

counterfest, but it was only learned in

Ronchomonski admitted in 1901 that he

Prof. Stern says such work is common in

time \$2,000,000 worth of spurious art ob-

jects have been made there. The agita-

A private collector has just found through

chins clock bearing the arms of Poland,

which cost him \$16,000, is actually worth

Lebaudy Brothers Expect to Journey

from Maisson to

Paris.

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blegram-Special Telegram.)-The Lebaudy

gineer, is waiting for the first pleasant day

a distance of 100 miles. The wind inter-

fered with the one effort made to inflate

Santos-Dumont refuses to express an

opinion of the merits of the Lebaudy

balloon shed at Neullly with a photographer and got some excelled pintures.

lifted and carried off by the wind. Dirt

was pried up around the edges of the great

area to make it impossible for the wind

personally. The men worked with a will

come out. The balloons are numbered.

No. 9 is a runabout machine. No 10 is

The apparatus for making hydrogen gas is

at one side of the tent. Santos is making

KEEP FAMOUS CHURCH OPEN

American and English Tourists Will

Not Find Passionists There,

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, April 11 .- (New York World Ca-

blegram-Special . Telegram.)-The Church

of the Passionist Fathers on Avenue

Hoshe, which greatly interested Mrs.

Mackay and has been very popular with

many Americans and English people, will

not be closed, although the Passionist

fathers have quit France. Through inter-

vention of the British embassy services

will continue to be held there, conducted

hereafter by English secular chapiains ap-

proved by the cardinal archbishop. After

their petition for permission to remain was

denied by the Chamber of Deputies they

Honored Along with

Tolatel.

World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The

membership in the University of Dorpal

"I do not desire to become a member ci

a society, however learned and respected.

placed me on a level with that Godless man,

Count Leo Tolstoi, the most evil heretic of

our evil time, surpassing all heretics that

have ever been, in his pride and presump-

Remaining Years in Native

Land.

PARIS. April 11.-(New York World

by the French minister of fine arts.

I do not wish to be placed beside

burning letter, he writes:

preparations for an ascent as soon as neces-

sary details are arranged.

and apparent respect for the master.

when questioned, "I have not seen it."

the balloon.

telegraphed to the Louvre.

had not yet been shown to him. Mr

duce a similar work under surveillance,

Asked to Make Another to San Francisco the One Place in America Which Suits the Composer. (Copyright, 1983, by Press Publishing Co.)

TURNS UP HIS NOSE AT BOSTON CULTURE

Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington No. More Pleasantly Treated. I N 2 puted to be the fabricator of the famous tiara of Saltarphornes. Although he speaks only a peculiar Russian dialect, great pains

ROYALLY RECEIVED ON COAST

Will Return to America, but Only There Will His Genius Shine.

DELIVERS MOST CRUEL BLOW

Says Americans Are Rude and Uncultured and Blow Their Nose with Their Fingers, Which is Unpardonable.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) 19 How Omaha is Governed. PARIS, April 11 .- (New York World Ca- 23 Commercial and Financial. blegram-Special Telegram.)-"My | recol- 24 Prospect of Line to Southwest. lections of San Francisco are delicious; the rest I forget," said Pietro Mascagni, the Italian composer, just returned from an unhappy tour of the United States, at a dinor he gave last night in the Elysee palace botol. hotel.

He came over from New York on the steamer Savote, with the Castellanes, Count | 10 m. m 65 Robert de Montesquiou and Colonel Charles 11 m. m..... 72 Page Bryan, the new United States minister to Portugal. On arrival at the St. Lazaro rallway etation in Paris he was colony and persons eminent in the musical outhern Russia and that within a short world

At last night's dinner Mascagni first told how he had helped Count Boni de Casteltion over the tiara is exciting doubts lane and Count Robert de Montesquiou to pass the ocean voyage musically and then he recounted his journeyings and his triban examining magistrate that a Dresden ulations in America.

"The agreement was that I should conduct only symphony concerts," he said. "As that is very arduous work I made it a condition never to appear at what those people over there call exhibitions or private entertainments. If I had accepted such engagements I should have made a fortune instead of losing one. But I made an artistic success and acted conscientiously, which is all I desired to do.

"I took from Italy 150 of the best mustclans I ought to have known better. Sal-PARIS, April 11.—(New York World Ca- vini had said to me: ''Don't believe those artists who praise

brothers' airship, made by Juillett, the en-America. True art and money making are strangers there. The trouble is that the returning artists won't always admit it." to attempt to fly from Moisson to Paris, "As soon as I realized that it was true I sent the musicians home.

"The less said about Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington and Boston the better. "San Francisco was the ecene of my real airship, contenting himself with remarking success. There-where all languages are spoken except English, perhaps, where The World correspondent went by inviall peoples are found except Americans, tation yesterday to Santos-Dumont's big where no artistic education exists-I met enthusiasm.

"To mother a haphamed orchestragin The great tent is supported by thirty poles. America is difficult. Good performers on weak ago with a train of twenty-two serv- Santes-Dumont and a gang of twenty men instruments are scarce. Gypsy orchestras were arranging a cable and guy ropes over | are the rage and monopolize many mustand around the canvas to prevent its being clans from the time the theaters close until morning.

"When I go back to San Francisco next October I shall have a special orchestra and to sweep underneath and "belly" the whole shall return with my baggage checked from structure. Santos directed all the work San Francisco direct to Paris. Then I shall have no trouble whatever. It makes me laugh to speak of America as a free At one side of the tent all roof flaps open at will to let any particular balloon wanted

Mrs. Mascagni added: "I see nothing laughable. Americans blow their noses with their fingers, and that is unpardonable."

built to carry fourteen passengers. No is a speed machine. No. 6 won the TEAR DOWN GAIETY THEATER Deutsch prize. Its propellers are four yards in diameter, while those of the new Home of Burlesque and Birthplace of fourteen passenger balloon are five yards.

Musical Comedy Soon to Disappear.

(Copyright, 1908 by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, April 11 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Galety heater, the home of burlesque, the birthplace of musical comedy and the favorite haunt of dudes of all nations, will be closed in a few weeks, previous to being torn down to make way for a new street from the Strand to Holborn. A new Galety is rapidly rising close by to take its place,

An extraordinary scene was witnessed in the old theater last Wednesday. The house was taken by members various theatrical clubs to welcome Nelly Ferren, the greatest of Galety favorites, who retired twelve years ago, for the last time in the scene of her triumphs. was led on the stage by George Edwards amid salvos of enthusiastic applause. The Galety was the foundation of Edwards' fortune, which is one of the largest ever amassed in a theatrical enterprise in this country.

took their departure yesterday. The com-CROKER IS GONE FOR GOOD munity had always been solicitous to conform with the laws of this country, and is severely criticised by many for having although deeply pained to leave France, Former New York Boss Says He Will Not Return to New

York.

FATHER JOHN NOT PLEASED (Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, April 11 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.)-Richard Croker is not returning to New York in July or at any other time. Replying to an inquiry from the World's correspond ST. PETERSBURG, April 11 .- (New York "My last aunouncement was final."

His latest announcement was a communication to the World correspondent on January 22, saying: "Once and for all, I am not returning to New York."

His latest telegram confirms the only because Count Tolstoi has been chosen for interpretation of which the former was susceptible, that he meant definitely to convey that he has settled in England for good and does not purpose to recross the Atlantic. although he is occassionally visited which by an insulting misunderstanding has by his New York friends at Wantage.

HONORS AN AMERICAN ARTIST French Minister Makes Edward B

Fuide an Officer of the French Academy.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) BUDA PEST, Hungary, April 11 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) -Ladislas Madarasz, who was Kossuth's minister of police in 1849, will get a fiattering reception from the Kossuth party on Salabourg next week, and that they will (Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) returning to Hungary after having lived fifty-four years in the state of lows as a farmer. He is 52 years old now. Having expressed a wish to die in his own country, his friends wrote that they would gladly welcome him home. He will find his above, stating the reconciliation is com- just been made an officer of the Academy brother still living at the age of 89 years, and a member of the Diet.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair Sunday, Colder in East Portlon; Monday Pair,

I Canr in Love with Pollah Dauger. Mascagni Angry at Americans. Moores Nominated by Republican Howell Candidate of Democracy. 2 Pullman Passengers Quarantined 3 News from Nebraska Tawns.

one Patients Cruelly Treated. Postal Secrets Are Disclosed. Trust Prosecutions by Wholesnie. Converts Abducted by Germans. 5 Moral Not Physical Force in Erin Convicts McGuigan of Murder.

Affairs at South Omaha. 6 Past Week in Omnha Society. 7 Severe Storm Strikes fown, Workers Demand Shorter Hours,

8 Council Bluffs and lown News. 10 Sporting News of the Day, 10 Easter Services at the Churches, 11 Weekly Review of Sports, 14 in the Domain of Woman.

15 Amusements and Music. 16 Story, "Flower o' the Corn." 17 Northmen Are Enger to Learn. Omaha Women Dress Well. 18 Editorial.

Temperature at Omuha Yesterday:

1 p. m 28 2 p. max 81 3 p. m 74 p. m. 65 D n. m..... 63 5 p. m 60 p. m..... 08 7 p. m. 58 12 m..... 75

welcomed with enthusiasm by the Italian BOODLE EVIDENCE IS READY

Crow and Folk Prepare to Prove Corruption Charges in discourt Legislature.

ST. LOUIS, April 11 .- Ev.dence secured by Attorney General Crow and Circuit Attor-ney Folk of extensive boodling during the recent session of the Missouri legislature will be submitted to the Cole county grand jury on Monday. It is believed the offidence and that developments will follow rapidly.

State Senator Frank H. Parels' talked freely to the April grand jury, which has ben probing the charges this week, and admitted baving had a \$1,000 bill changed at a saloon in St. Louis, but, it is understood, he declined to explain how he came into possession of the bill.

Lieutenant Governor Lie has been cited to appear before the Cole county grand jury on Monday. Attorney General Crew Will conduct the investigation there, while Circuit Attorney Folk will look after the St. Louis end.

CLAIM COPPERS ARE KISSERS

Investigation to Be Made at Stons

force are charged with kissing female pris- that they had not been fairly beaten, and oners in their charge and an investigation resorted to every known device to snatch is to be made. Mayor Caldwell is out of the city, but as soon as he returns the matter will be laid before him.

Mrs. Hattle Morris, a dashing 17-yearold grass widow from Hawarden, has told a story to the police matron which has aroused her anger. According to the girl, the policemen held her and kissed her through the bars of her cell. The matron thinks the osculatory offenses on the part of the police have become much too frequent and insists upon an example being made of the offending patrolmen. chief of police has ordered the investiga-

tion. TRAIN RUNS WITHOUT GUIDE Engineer Dies at His Post, While the Eighth ward; for fear they might not

Locomotive Speeds Safely On. Royal Blue train on the Baltimore & Ohio,

running between New York and Washington, ran twenty miles tonight without an engineer. Frank Furley, the engineer, leaned out of the cab window at a point south of Wil-

mington, Del., and at Hayes station, Cecil county, Md., the fireman found Furley lying dead in the cab. He had evidently been struck by a telegraph pole or some other obstruction and was probably instantly killed.

ROOSEVELT AND BRYAN SPEAK Jew on the Bighth ward delegation. In President and Would-Be National of Lindquest, was the corporation boodle Chief Will Both Support Good Ronds.

ST. LOUIS, April 11.-The official program for the International Good Roads convention to be held here April 27, 28 and 29 was issued tonight. The convention meets in Odeon hall and morning and afternoon sessions will be held.

Many notable men are to deliver addresses, including President Roosevelt, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, Andrew Patullo, member of the Canadian Parliament; General Fitzhugh Lee, General Miles, William J. Bryan, Carter Harrison, United States Senator Daniel of Virginia, Congressmen Hepburn and Brownlow, Governor Dockery of Missouri and others.

Movements of Ocean Vessels April 11. At New York—Arrived—Laurantian, from Glasgow. Sailed—Minneapolis, for London; Kroonland, for Antwerp; Sardegna, for Genoa and Naples; Umbria, for Liverpool; Beigravia, for Naples.

At Liverpool—Arrived—Untonia, from Boston; Campania, from New York; Canada, from Boston, via Hallfax; Devenian, from Boston. Sailed—Cestrian, for Boston; Georgic; for New York; Turcoman, for Montreel; Etruria, for New York.

At London—Arrived—Menominee, from New York. Sailed—Monican, for Philadelphia. Retterdam—Arrived—Noordam, from York, via Boulogne. Salled—Ryndam, New York. Hayre—Salled—La Champagne, for Queenatown - Salled - Cedric, from rpool, for New York. Antwerp-Arrived-Kensington, from

York.

At Bremen.—Sailed.—Grosser Kurfurst, for New York, via Cherbours. At Yokohama—Arrived—Coptic, from San At Hong Kong-Sailed-Olympia, for Tacoma.
At Cherbourg—Sailed—Philadelphia, from Southampton, for New York.
At The Lizard—Passed—Cambrian, from Boston, for London: Seckur, from New York, for Bremen.
At Southampton—Sailed—Philadelphia, for New York, in Cherburg, and passed Hurst Castle at 122 p. m.

MOORES -- CONTEST FOR MAYOR -- HOWELL

Decree Rendered by Republican Primary Registered in Convention.

ANTIS BOLT AFTER BEING DEFEATED

Thwarted in Efforts to Buy or Steal Con-

trol They Walk Out.

ONE MOORES MAN TURNS TRAITOR

Lindquest of the Eighth Ward Sells Out to the Opposition.

TEMPTING BRIBES OFFERED FOR VOTES

Desperate Effert Made to Break Into Moores' Solid Support.

EXCITEMENT ATTENDS OPENING MOVES

High-Handed Methods of Chairman Herring Rebuked by Majority and Business Done in Legal Way Thereafter.

Republican City Ticket.

For MayurFRANK E. MOORES
For Treasurer A. H. HENNINGS
For City Clerk W. A. ELBOURN
For Compiroller W. J. HUNTER
For Tax Commissioner FRED BRUNING
For City Attorney W. J. CONNELL
Por City Actorney
For Building Inspector
- WAHLSTROM
For Councilmen-
First Ward,PETER M. BACK
Second Ward FRED HOYE
Third Ward
Fourth Ward, GEORGE T. NICHOLSON
Fifth Ward BRYCE CRAWFORD
Sixth Ward E. D. EVANS
Seventh Ward R. W. DYBALL
Pieble Ward
Eighth Ward P. C. SCHROEDER
Ninth Ward C. S. HUNTINGTON

The republicans of Omaha decreed the enomination of Frank E. Moores for mayor at their primaries Friday, and the city convention registered that decree yesterday, Along with the renomination of Mayor Moores the convention named the candidates as here given for the other city offices to be filled at the coming election. The convention was one of the most ex

citing known in republican annals, and the margin between the two contending factions so close that a fierce fight was kept up until the nomination of Moores was accomplished, whereupon the antis, with the exception of one lone delegate from the Ninth ward, took their departure from the convention hall, and refused to participate further in the proceedings. Moores delegates, elected at the primaries

against every possible opposition, notwithstanding that the antis had lost out under City Based on Countains of the Profile in the profi

victory out of defeat. Bought One Moores Man. entire morning had

been

spent by the anti-leaders trying to capture delegates Moores by holding out to them tempting bribes of money and promises of positions. They succeeded in finding only one sellout an Eighth ward delegate named Lindquest, whose treachery created the sensation of the convention. Lindquest was doped with liquor and abducted so as to prevent him from being brought to his senses by his friends in the convention hall. They kept him in the middle of the Sixth ward delegation, instead of allowing him to sit with his fellow delegates from be able to force him to deliver the goods, and when the walkout came, headed by Burbank, Goss and Westberg, they carried peor Lindquest with them. It was not the BALTIMORE, April 11 .- A fast-flying fault of the anti-purifiers that they were not able to buy more of the Moores men The corruption operations were conducted from room 230 of the Millard hotel, in which Police Commissioner Broatch and the notorious Walter Moise were the prominent figures. Ex-Police Officer Sam Morris, on the Second ward delegation, was offered reinstatement on the police force if he would turp traitor, and a similar offer was made to ex-Sergeant Shoup on Poil of the Eighth began and proceeded the Third ward delegation. A cash proposition was made up in four figures by The fireman brought the train to Balti- Vic Walker, as agent for the vote-purmore, where Furley's body was taken off chasing syndicate, for three of the colored men on the Third ward delegation, and the

> none of these cases, however, except that able to score.

Herrings High-Handed Work. The feature of the convention, aside from the beedle operations of the antis, was the high-handed and coarse work of Chairman Harring of the city committee, who had taken the contract to steal the organization away from the majority and put Rajoh Breckenridge in as chairman with out regard to the wishes of the delegates. Herring tried to make a ruling that would exclude from participation in the temporary organization the delegations from the Third and Eighth wards, who had unquestioned credentials, on the plea that objections had been entered against them. although it was shown that such a ruling was absolutely unprecedented and would logically destroy the convention. Every one of the antis, on appeal from the decision, voted to sustain the chair, who yet was overruled by the test vote of 72 to 71. This test vote put Robert Cowell, the candidate of the Moores men, into the chair, and he staid there through the convention, ruling with coolness and eminent fairness.

Seized Slender Pretext.

Finding themselves in the minority, the antis looked for an excuse for a walkout, which had been prearranged. They pretended to find it in the action of Chairman Cowell refusing to poll the Second ward middle of a roll call on the demand of Ninth ward delegates, who declined to vote until their demand was granted. The antis forgot that only a few momenta before Chairman Herring had refused a demand for a poll of the Fifth ward under similar circumstances, holding that a poll was admissible only when demanded by a delegate who elaimed his vote had been wrongfully recorded. No member of the Second ward delegation asked for a poll at any time, and the vote on mayor announced without the Ninth ward, yet giving Frank E. Moores a clear majority

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

The republicans of Omaha by this convention appeal for the support of its candidates by citizens and taxpayers of all parties on the following platform, to which its nominees are hereby pledged: 1. We favor municipal home rule

in its broadest sense. 2. We favor municipal ownership of public utilities, commencing with the water works and electric

lighting plant. 3. We stand for equal and just taxation of all classes of property, including corporate franchises, and especially the local assessment of raflway terminals for city taxa-

4. We pledge an economic and businesslike administration of the

city's affairs. 5. We promise government in the interest of the common people and resistance of every attempt of the corporations to subvert our government by bribery and corruption.

B...... of the entire number of delegates in the convention.

After the nomination of mayor the convention took a recess and on reconvening business was more rapidly transacted. The walkout of the antis left the convention with seventy-three members present, full delegations from the First, Second, Third and Fourth wards, all of the Eighth ward delegates but one and one delegate from the Ninth ward, who cast the full vote of the Ninth ward on those offices on which he knew what the sentiments of the other delegates were. With a view to harmonizing the party the convention renominated City Treasurer Hennings and City Clerk Elbourn, although he had lined up in the primaries with the defeated faction. It also gave them three places on the councilmanic ticket, recognizing the vote of preference cast at the primary election, and also gave them minority representation on the city committee.

The platform was unanimously edopted. It is brief and to the point, covering all the vital issues confronting the taxpayers ally ahead and on the sixth ballot there of the city.

Proceedings of the Convention.

well as in the ample gallery, was occupied, gates. city central committee called the repub-Notwithstanding the clear majority of senting Ralph W. Breckenridge as tempo- cepted with credence at the democratic rary chairman. Mr. Breckenridge, stepping from the wings, started to say he would Walter Moise sat as much interested specmake no speech, when George Munro, dele- tators. a gerrymandered apportionment by which gate from the Eighth ward, declaring it to be the province of a convention as a leries and the first floor to the chairs re-

lowed, and those of a delegation present to cast the vote of any absentees.

Robert Smith moved, amidst bisses from the Moores faction, that only such delegations as had no protest filed against hem be allowed to vote. Cornish raised holding certificates from the primary elec-You boards had prima facte evidence of being entitled to vote and must be ac-

cepted.

Appeals from Herring Ruling. The chair overruled the point of order and Cornish appealed, calling for a vote by wards. Herring responded that Cornish must wait until after a viva voce vote, and called for an aye and nay vote on sustaining the chair. The ney chorus and the aye chorus were so nearly equal in same manner nominated Carl C. Wright volume that distinction was impossible. Roll call was again demanded and was made after Secretary Nathan P. Dodge, ir., inspector and J. H. Schn.idt of the Ninth of the city central committee had read the | ward for treasurer. list of the delegates who had filed cer-

tificates from the board. the treachery of a Moores delegate disclosed. The First ward's ten votes, the twelve and the Fourth ward's twenty went against the chair. The Fifth ward's thirteen, the Sixth ward's twenty-six and the Seventh ward's fifteen went to austain him. as against the chair until it reached the name of J. G. E. Lindquest, a tailor at North Seventeenth street. Lindquest voted "aye"-and the storm broke!" bid was run as high as \$500 for a poor

Crowd Jeers the Deserter.

"Traitor!" was called from a dozen different parts of the house, and as the concame to realize that the man had deserted the interests he had been elected to support the anger became general and the contempt not to be suppressed. interspersed with the constant cries of ielegates and from spectators slike,

but with the anti-Moores delegation from ber of the delegation the Sixth and directly in front of John N. roar Lindquest queered and shrank down form committee was: I. J. Dunn, C. between the shoulders of two stalwart pro-He tooked neither to right nor left, but called for nominations, stared vacantly at the wall in front of him and had not voice to respond even to the encouragements whispered in his car by Westberg.

Herring Knew Him.

Finally, to divert attention, Burbank of the anti faction called upon the chair to have all except delegates put outside the ropes. But the crowd continued to cry "Traitor!" and to demand that he be made to stand up that all might see him. Finally Munro, leader of the Eighth ward delegation, shouted above the roar: "We object to that man voting as a member of our delegation. We haven't seen his face and don't know who he is. Well, we know and that is sufficient," rejoined the naively frank chairman, who had in his opening remarks avowed a hely

purpose to be, as he had been since a little child, "whelly fair." This trazen confession of purpose, added to the excitement created by the discovery of treachery, so incensed the convention that it was just eigh cen minutes before the polling could be resumed. The ward was

recorded as voting sixteen against the chair (Continued on Second Page.)

Democrats Choose Candidate According to Vote at Primary.

EFFORTS TO SWITCH LEADERSHIP FAIL

Anti-Howell Men Try to Secure Another

Delegates Unwilling to Support Leader in

REMAINDER OF THE TICKET COMES HARD

After the Head Candidates Are Chesen Only After Serious Dispute.

FLEMING NAMED FOR TAX COMMISSIONER

Proceedings Turbulent from Start to Finish, the Wards Mixing at All Times and One Threatens a Bolt.

For Mayor E. E. HOWELL
For City Treasurer J. H. SCHMIDT
For City Clerk N. R. O'CONNER
For Comptroller C. O. LOBECK
For Tax Commissioner WM. FLEMING
For City Attorney C. C. WRIGHT
For Building Inspector or Councilment ERNEST STATE
First Ward ERNEST STATE
Second Ward BF KUNCL
Third Ward CHARLES SCHNAUBER
Fourth Ward LOUIS ROTHSCHILDS
Fifth Ward DJ O'BRIEN
Sixth Ward GEORGE W. SMITH
Seventh Ward E P BERRYMAN
Eighth Ward THOMAS FALCONER
Ninth Ward E L ROBERTSON

Six ballots were required to nominate Edward E. Howell for mayor at the demoeratic city convention held in Germania hall last night. It was close work, but starting in with forty-nine votes, he pulled graducame a stampede to him that landed sixtynine votes, or eleven more than necessary With so many spectators crowded about unanimous. For a time things looked bad the delegates' enclosure that practically for Howell, although he had carried the every inch of space on the main floor, as primaries by a clean majority of six dele-

Chairman C. E. Herring of the republican | Not the least of the disturbing elements was the information assiduously circulated lican convention to order at 2:20 and stated that the bolting republicans had decided that on behalf of the committee he took to support any democratic nominee other the normal amount of pleasure in pre- than Howell. This information was ac-

Howell sympathizers had packed the gal-

The anti-Howell forces lost because they ould not unite upon a candidate. In the enucusing preceding the convention many suggestions were tried in vain. It was too lace and the superior organization of the Howell forces told and won the victory. the point of order that those delegates | Had it been possible for the men who opposed, him to have arranged their early

strength for any single man, they would have beaten him, but it was not. The other candidates, with the exception of Thomas Falconer for the council in the Eighth ward, were nominated easily and most of them by acclamation. There was no dissent over the platform. It selected three Fifth warders, M. P. O'Conner, C. O. Lobeck and William Fleming for city clerk, comptroller and tax commissioner. respectively, by acclamation, and in the of the Ninth ward for city attorney, Charles Withnell of the Eighth ward for building

After the strenuous mayoralty fight there was a luli that lasted until candidates for It was on this first roll call that the Eighth ward councilman were presented. strength of the factions was tested and The delegation elected, with the exception of one-half of a vote owned by I. J. Dunn, was anti-Howell. They wanted Thomas Second ward's fourteen, the Third ward's Falconer nominated for councilman, claiming the voters had expressed a preference for him on the ballots. I. J. Dunn and a good part of the convention wanted Harry

McVea nominated. Threatens to Bolt.

On the first ballot the vote stood a tie, 150216 Webster street, rooming at 719 or 5716 for each man. On the second Falconer won, 64 votes to 51. During the time consumed in this Joseph P. Butler who led the Eighth ward delegation, had made a flery speech, in which he declared that if Falconer was not nominated the delegates would leave the convention and do their utmost to defeat McVea. Henry Rohlff attempted to verbally chastise him. Dr. A. H. Hipple was chosen temporary chairman and A. A. Arter temporary sec "Bought!" "How much did retary. This organization was made peryou get?" These and other success were manent without opposition and John T. Hart named as assistant secretary. It was "Traitor!" that were yelled at him from agreed that the majority of delegations would cast the vote of absentees and the Lindquest, a young Swede, had chairman would announce the vote, sub-been sitting not with his own delegation, ject to change only by challenge of a mem-

On the motion of C. S. Montgomery a Westberg. When the jeers and sneers be- committee of five was appointed by the came so furious as to amount to a wild chair to prepare a platform. The plat-Smyth, Lysle I. Abbott, George W. Shields tectors of the Sixth ward purity faction, and R. J. Aitchison. The wards were

Fight for Mayor.

The Third ward nominated Howell, the Fourth Ed Streeter and James E. Boyd, the Sixth Ed P. Smith and the Eighth James P. Connolly. J. J. O'Conner's proposition to dispense with nominating speeches had been voted down. Among the assertions during the nominations was that of C. S. Montgomery, who declared the democracy did not want any condidate who would be acceptable to the bolting republicans, but what is most desired to make victory secure is two republican tickets Pat Ford declared that if Howell were nominated he would be cleated "in spite of hell and high water."

The first ballot gave Howell 49 votes, Smith 27. Streeter 25. Connolly 18% and M. S. Poppleion & Tale one-half vote was cant by I. J. Dumn and it was the sole sign of a vote that Poppleton received during the six ballots, although Dunn stuck it out to the last:

On the second batlot Howell galued two otes, making fifty-one; Smith get thirty, Streeter dropped to sixteen, while Connolly retained thirteen and a half. Ex-Governor

Boyd received four vates. The third ballot was a rally for Smith

Candidate in Vain-

SIX BALLOTS TAKEN TO SECURE RESULT

Race for Mayoralty.

Democratic City Ticket.