ISSUES IN CITY CAMPAIGN

Tome Rule and Equal Taxation the Points Under Consideration.

PEOPLE AGAINST THE CORPORATIONS

Republican Speakers Make Cleav the Issues and are Cheered by Hundreds at Meeting Held Last Night.

No meeting of the present campaign has witnessed the wild scenes of enthusiasm that marked the joint gathering of First and Second warders in National hall at Thirteenth and William streets last night, When Mayor Moores, accompanied by City Clerk Elbourn, entered the hall from a Seventh ward meeting it was past 10 o'clock and the 300 workingmen, after their day's labor and two hours of speechmaking were very tired. A short time before they had risen to a pitch of great enthusiasm when E. J. Cornish came into the hall, and Mr. Cornish was speaking when the mayor

As the "grand old man of Omaha politics," as the First and Second ward voters call him, walked towards the stage pandemonlum reigned in the hall and voices, feet and hands joined in the noise-making. The speaker stopped short in the course of his interrupted remarks and turning to Mayor Moores said: "We are for him because we love him; because we honor and respect him and because in this campaign he is standing on the highest and most moral grounds that have ever been fought for in a municipal campaign in Omahathe cause of the people, equal taxation and the same consideration for a poor man as a rich man."

At this there was another period of deafening applause and the interest and enthusiasm of the audience never waned through an extended account by the mayor of the persecution and abuse to which he has been subject.

New High-Water Mark.

Even for the demonstrative First and Second wards the meeting was a recordbreaker. The announcement that Edward Rosewater and E. J. Cornish were to speak rew an audience that filled the large hall. Aside from these talkers, Candidates Fred Bruning, W. H. Elbourn, Harry B. Zimman George T. Nicholson, Peter M. Back, Fred Hoye, C. S. Huntington and Mike Lee and Chairman Cowell of the city central committee were called upon and made short remarks. The session did not end until 11

Mr. Rosewater was given an ovation as he stepped forward. He said that it is to on a platform of anti-monopoly, and the of Omaha who make the city grow and they will be fairly treated if they behave, prosper. The hattle Tuesday at the polls but that they cannot rob the people first is to be between these wage earners and and then debauch them with the money the so-called gilt-proof aristocracy—the they have taken.
class that is so very particular about its "Do what you think is best, according to ple affect to be afraid to associate with sciences. Frank E. Moores for fear of contamination. Fountain at Railroad Headquarters.

Going to the basis of the entire effort to poison the public mind against Moores, the source can be traced to railway headquarters, according to Mr. Rosewater. The falsehoeds and slanders concerning the mayor had originated there, and also the scheme that projected Benson forward as the boom candidate for mayor.

was the B. & M. general solicitor, said Mr. Rosewater, who, when the Burlington desired to block the Northwestern's posed switching track into the jobbing district, had sent a lawyer in his office to Mayor Moores with the proposition that if he would favor the Burlington in the fight, that road would send him to congress to replace Dave Mercer. The mayor could not be bought, even by the offer of such honors, and he remained true to the people and to Omaha's interest and favored track that broke the Burlington's monopoly on access to a large portion of the wholesale district.

Mr. Rosewater then dwelt on issues. showing that the present struggle is squarely between the corporations and the No charge of dishonesty or extravagance that had been proven has been brought against the present administraon, and the old charges that Moores had en money that was not his while clerk the district court have been thoroughly disproved and the county found to be owing Moores money, instead of the reverse. The antagonism of many of the large wholesale houses against both Moores and W. J. Hunter, candidate for comptroller, is bethe last Board of Review assessed the stocks of these houses at something like the true figure and not at a small proportion of their true value, as in years.

Howell and Conl Trust.

Mr. Rosewater recalled the fact that Ed Howell, the democratic nominee for mayor, was a member of the coal trust that exacted tribute over and above what fuel was worth in Omaha last winter. He had reaped the benefits from the great mass of the poorer people, who could ill afford to

"You should fight for your rights, no

Pistol Practise

Is becoming more popular among women. The reason given is that a woman should know how to use the pistol for self pro-tection. The theory should be carried farther. Where a woman is in danger from assault once she is in danger from

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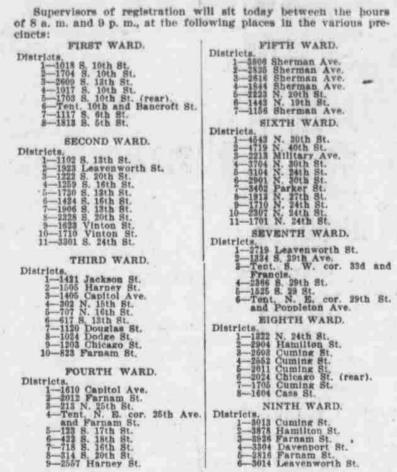
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All voters who swore in their voters or obtained certificates of removal at the recent primaries, or who falled for any reason to register last fall, must register on May 2 to be entitled to vôte at the city election.

All voters who registered for the election in November, 1962, and have not since then changed their residence need not register

again. All who have removed from one ward to another ward or from one precinct in the same ward to another precinct must obtain transfer certificates from the registrars in the precinct in which they registered before last year's election and present the same for registration in the precinct in which they now reside.

matter what party you belong to, and should stand up for the men who will represent you," declared Mr. Rosewater. "The republicans, for once at least, stand on a platform of anti-monopoly, and the nominees are anti-monopoly men. Today the common laborer, the merchant, the small shopman and the wage-worker of every description have a common interest in making the corporations understand that they will be fairly treated if they behave, but that they cannot rob the people first and then debauch them with the money they have taken.

Saloon keepers will find themselves the foot bail of politics, as they have been since the new board took control. The citizens generally will find a powerful or ganized political force attached to no party, but working in all parties, interested in no issue except where they seek a selfish advantage to their own personal interests in those respects wherein thir interests are opposed to the interests of the community at large. The only way to reduce this evil to a minimum is to elect Frank Moores mayor. He will be useful as a watchdog to alarm the public when masked interests are providing in the dark and carrying away your property. remembered that a city cannot grow thout furnishing employment to the work. without furnishing employment to the workingmen who are the bone and sinew of the city, and that it is the 12,000 workingmen in making the corporations understand that in making the corporations understand that

company in the daytime. These same peo- your own convictions and your own con-

Cornish Warmly Greeted,

The address of Mr. Cornish was applauded heartly from start to finish. Aside from what he said directly to the people of the First and Second wards, he spoke as follows:

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A shout of joy went up from every democrat and Benson boomer in the city on the announcement of the decision of the suprems court in the Fire and Police board case. The hypocrisy of their platform declaring for home rule is thus made manifest. Good citizens who demand equal taxation as a matter of justice should have their eyes opened to the real issues of this campaign. In the last legislature the demands of the people of Omaha for equal taxation were turned down cold by the legislators from the state at large. Why? Because the railroad companies are a powerful political force in every county and precinct of the state, whereas the people of Omaha are a political force only in their own city, and there, too, frequently permit themselves to be deceived as to the real issues of a campaign and throw their influence in favor of their real opponents on the main issues involved. If you permit the railroad companies to name your candidates to the legislature, you must expect them when elected to be ineffective in their efforts to obtain what you want and to which you are justly entitled. If you do not sustain Frank Moores, who, when put to the test, appointed a Board of Review that gave to you the justice to which you are entitled, you cannot expect your efforts to be influential in the state at large. If the state at large desires to hold a political club over the citizens of Omaha in order to influence your conventions and elections it cannot be hoped that any governor will escape these influences, and you must expect in the future as at present that the members of the Board of Fire and Police commissioners will be appointed from the attorneys, special agents and recognized politicians of the favored interests who are resisting your demands for equal taxation.

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Frank Moores is the only candidate whose interest and past record compel him to be for home rule. He is the only one whose personal antagonism, past record and self-interest would compel him to give publicity to the conduct of the other members of the board when they attempt to use their powerful political club to induce voters of Omaha to vote in favor of corporate interests as against the demands of our people. When one saloon is closed and a neighboring saloon left open in order to punish the disobedient and enforce discipline, he is the only candidate who would give publicity to such conduct and allow public sentiment to shame the wrongdoers and thereby lessen their effectiveness. I care not that he has been guity of similar offenses, although there was this distinction: He treated all citizens as men and said. "Come, boys, come," and they came with a right good will. The present board treats them as dogs and says, "Come, you curs, or he whipped," and they came growling and snarfling.

But the complaints against Mayor Moores' administration have been confined almost entirely to his conduct as a member of the Board of Fire and Police commissioners. The business part of his administration has not been called into question to my knowledge. His attitude on the question of equal taxation has made that the issue. I consider it much to his advantage that the change in the personnel of the Board of Fire and Police commissioners, by which he has become divested of control, eliminates his past conduct on this board from the issues of this campaign. The new board has proved itself to be more tyrannical and unservupulous than he ever daved to be, and its influence has been altogether in the interests of corporations and against the people, whereas his influence was used in the interest of equal taxation and of justice.

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If Ed Howell is elected mayor you will have a Board of Fire and Police commission at majority democratic on national issues, whipping a large class of voters into line against the people and against the republican party. Whe wants a class of our class of What May Be Expected.

Third Ward Enthusiasm.

A rousing republican meeting with an attendance of about 200 was held at Eagle hall last night under the auspices of the Third Ward Republican club. The meeting was full of enthusiasm from start to finish. The first speaker was Hon. E. J. Cornish. He said: "From 1882 to 1887 I was a resident and voter of the Third ward, and I then learned to know that the Third ward is always loyal to its friends and can be relied upon doing what it says it will do. The effort to stampede the Third ward from Frank E. Moores is a futile effort, for the colored votors of the Third ward have no more loyal friend than Frank E. Moores. Judge Rickey told me the other day that climan; and be it further tendance of about 200 was held at Eagle Judge Rickey told me the other day that in no city in the country are the colored people treated more fairly than in Omaha, and by no man better than by Frank E. Moores. Mr. Moores does not make any distinction in his fair dealing with men, be their skin black or white or be they poor or rich. His is a big generous heart that is always on the side of the oppressed and lowly, and for this reason the Third ward will roll up for him one of its oldtime majorities.

"Frank Moores represents the best business interests of the city, because he is the friend of the masses and of the substantial business interests of the city that constitute its business life and pay the taxes for its maintenance. As a mayor he not of any special class. Because the corporations are so bitterly fighting him is the best assurance that they fear that they cannot manipulate him to their own selfish

Wecome for the Mayor.

Mayor Moores was the next speaker, and as he ascended the platform he was greeted with thundering applause. He briefly referred to the bitter fight made against him in the primary elections and his victory over the corporations, and said in part: "It was the money advanced by Walter Moise at the instigation of W. J. Broatch that sought to buy sufficient delegates in that convention to defeat me. Saloon men were threatened and coerced, and their establishments closed because they would not buy their liquors from Walter Moise. Every expedient was resorted to by the legislature to defeat men and prevent my nomination or re-election for a third term. No more bitter fight has ever been waged against any may than has been waged other was put in its place and the train against me, but we will win out after all.

satisfied with trying to legislate me out to Rome."-Washington Post. of office, my enemies had to invoke a spe cial session of the supreme court during recess to pass upon the motion to per petuate the Fire and Police Board of this city. But let me say to you right here, I am ready to take my medicine. I will go said the strong-minded woman. into that board as its legal chairman and mayor and will see that all men are treated fairly. If one saloon is to be closed, all will be closed. If I cannot do it out of court I will go into court, and see that all News. men shall be treated with perfect fairness and equality.

City Engineer Rosewater. Mr. Connell 0----spoke for a few minutes on the issues of the campaign and on party integrity.

"When the nation elects a president," he said, "they immediately acknowledge his position and stand and fall with him. It should be so, too, with a political party. When a nomination is made the party should unite and work as one. Make your fight at the primaries and in the convention, but do not carry it beyond that. The republican party is a grand old party and should not be guilty of splits in the ticket after the nomination has once been decided. If the country would not support a president after he was elected because of party strife, we would have anarchy. So we too should abide by the decision of the majority.

"There has been a great deal of noise about this split, but the effects of it are growing less and less day by day, and we think that there is little sign of it now."

Spending City Money.

Following Mr. Connell, Andrew Rosewater addressed the enthusiastic gathering and told in detail the story of the city expenditure, showing conclusively that but \$55,000 of the money expended was so spent that any manipulation with it could be made by the mayor, and then the mayor is so hedged about that it would be impossible for him to appropriate it to his own uses and purposes without the knowledge and consent of the Board of Public

Works and the council. "Taking the city records," he declared, "we find that the most money ever raised by the city for city expenditure was in 1889 when W. J. Broatch was mayor of Omaha. Then the total taxations yielded \$984,000, and that was in a period of depression and when the city was far less wealthy and populous than it now is.

"As for this being a clean city or not clean city, it is the cleanest city of its size in the country. No city can be so governed that there is no crime, no evil in it. You cannot legislate against criminal instincts and human passions. But you can control them somewhat and this Frank E. Moores has done."

The club re-elected the officers of the previous year before the speeches of the evening and passed a vote of thanks to them for their conscientious and inspirited work during the year just closed. The officers are: W. B. Christie, president; Charles Johnson, vice president; Paul B. Seward, secretary; Frank Dewey, treasurer.

Rally at Sheeleytown.

The republicans of Sheeleytown got together last night for their second rally of the present campaign and it proved a rousing good one with very good attendance. B. F. Thomas presided to introduce the various speakers. The campaign issues and the general ground were gone over very thoroughly by Hon. James Kyner, City Attorney W. J. Connell, Candidate Fred Bruning and E. Rosewater Mr. Rosewater's speech, dealing with the terfered with, will be published in The Sunday Bee.

At a mass meeting held by cigar makers of local union No. 93, the following resolu-

tion was adopted: climan; and be it further

Resolved, That we endorse all other union candidates for their respective offices.

LABORERS WANT THEIR PAY Employes Petition to Have Industrial Iron Works Declared Involuntary Bankrupt,

The laborers in the employ of the Indus trial Iron Works, located at Fourteenth and Howard streets, have filed a petition in the United States district court asking that the Industrial Iron Works be made an involuntary bankrupt. It seems that the laborers, some eighteen in number, have not been paid for their services regularly for has been true and fair to all of Omaha, and about four months and that wages to exceed \$900 are due them.

The Bulldog Stayed.

"I saw an English nobleman get the worst of an argument in Naples not long ago," said George F. Washer of New York at the

"The funny part of it was that my lord thought he had carried his point. He had taken passage on a railway train bound for Rome and carried with him into the firstclass carriage one of the flercest-looking bulldogs I ever saw. One of the train officials politely told the owner of the brute that it was against regulations for animals to ride in the passenger coaches.

'Very good, my man; take him out, then,' said the Englishman, grinning, and dead sure the man wouldn't make the attempt. He didn't, either, but he played a trick worth two of that, for in less than no time the coach in which the aristocrat from Albion was seated was detached, ansteamed off, leaving Mr. Englishman and "Had I been defeated for nomination in his buildog in the car all to themselves, that convention I would not have bolted, the owner not getting on to the real situbut would have stayed by the ticket. Not ation until the train was well on its way

> Getting at the Facts. "You can always tell a girl who has

enjoyed the benefits of college training, "That's where you go lame," rejoined the savage bachelor. "A girl who has enjoyed the aforesaid benefits thinks she knows it all and you can't tell her a thing."-Chicago

Funeral of Miss Lida Hauns.

Friday morning twenty-five or thirty teachers who were close personal friends of the late Miss Lida Hanna, attended the funeral services held for her at Knox Presbyterian church. Special permission was given to all teachers desiring to attend the funeral by Superintendent Pearse. Sessions in the school rooms were resumed after the services. The body of the dead instructor was taken to lowa Falls, Ia., for burial yesterday.



Beasted "Civic Virtue" of Candidate Stuht Appears in True Color.

Two Men Swear that Stuht Attempted to Bribe Them to Commit Perjury in Law Suits in

District Court.

Councilmanic Candidate Ernest Stuht is just now posing as the champion of honest municipal government and is making his canvass on municipal ownership lines, picturing himself as a paragon of civic virtue. But Stuht's record fails to inspire public confidence. This record is pretty well known, but one of the things in it has not heretofore been given publicity. About ten years ago Stuht was a republican and was treasurer of the republican city committee. He had control of the campaign finance and failed to turn over to his successor balance of \$691.66 in cash. An itemized record of the receipts and expenditures of Treasurer Stuht shows that the total sum of \$3,525 was placed in his hands, and the total disbursements were only \$2,833.34, leaving a balance of \$691.66, which Stuht never turned over to his successor as treasurer of the committee.

Evidence of the Stuht brand of civic liam A. Paxton, who up to last night had rirtue follows:

John Morrissey, being first duly sworn, deposes and save as follows: against Ernest Stuht for stealing water, and had lent his name to the Benson boom for while the trial was in progress, the said the purpose of giving impetus to the move-Ernest Stuht came to me and asked me if I ment of the republican bolters. Other knew any of the jurors on his case. I told speakers at the meeting were Frank Planek. him no, but a party I was just talking with a discharged city hall messenger; Mr. Sjodid know several of them. He asked me to bert, editor of a Lincoln paper; Ernest speak to him and see if they were all right. told him I would and would let him know. I saw Stuht later on and told him the party said he could not do anything without money. Stuht said: 'I will be cown tomorrow and let you have \$20 to give him to have him induce them to bring in a verdict to win the case for me (Stubt). Stuht came down as agreed upon and I took the \$20 which he gave me and gave part of it to a friend of mine who was in my shop at the time Stuht was talking to me and who heard all the conversation between us. I did not use the money for the purpose for which Stuht gave it to me, but gave him the impression that I did use for such purpose."

And further deponent sayeth not. JOHN MORRISSEY. (Signed.) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of April, A. D. 1963 M. B. HUNGATE, (Signed.) Notary Public.

poses and says as follows: "During the trial of a suit brought by astonishingly loud that it vanished Mr. John Drexel against Ernest Stuht for dam- Benson from the scene. ages the said Ernest Stuht came to the

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Thurston hotel to see me and asked me if I

and a robber. I also want you to find another man and tell him what to say. I want two good men to swear that Drexel said this, as it will help me out in my suit. If you will do this for me and get another man to do the same thing, I will for doing it.' Stuht still urged me to do

not do such a thing." And further deponent sayeth not. (Signed.) JOHN LYNCH. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of April, A. D. 1903. (Signed.) M. B. HUNGATE. Notary Public.

clearly apparent at a meeting at the Dellone hotel Friday. The session was supposed to have been under the auspices of the Swedish-American Independent club, but really it was organized and conducted by the political managers of the railroads and franchised corporations. It was made the occasion for the public "flop" of Wilbeen accounted among the Benson supporters. Paxton was one of the principal speakers at the Dellone hotel gathering and came "At the time of the trial of the suit out plainly for Howell. As a matter of fact brought by the Omaha Water company he had been for Howell from the start, but Stuht and Candidate Howell. Stuht crated wildly about his "honesty," asserting repeatedly that he was the only honest man in the city council at one time and boasting of his virtues as a citizen of the anti-cor-

> It appears from various reports that Erastus A. Benson went on a proselyting tour amog workmen in certain sections of the city Friday in company with Henry Knodel, who was elected constable by the republican party. It appears further that Mr. Benson arrived at the Paxton & Vierling Iron works, where some 150 members of organized labor earn their daily bread. The pop-rump candidate for mayor went among the men extending his hand, and, according to certain of the workmen, a Erastus A. Benson was leaving and fron Dr. Moore.

with the present city administration.

molder proposed three cheers for Mayor -Moores and they were given with a vim so

Lee Spratlen, political right of way agent had been at a political meeting that had of the B. & M. and members of ex-Governor been held at a hall on South Thirteenth Savage's fire and police board, is very busy vote as his own conscience dictates, unin- FAILS TO TURN OVER CAMPAIGN FUNDS street. I told Stuht that I had not been at just now assuring saloon keepers that in the meeting referred to. Stuht then said; the event of the election of Frank E. Moores 'It makes no difference if you were not at the board will close the saloons on Sundays the meeting. I want you to swear that and at 12 o'clock at night. He also assures you were at that meeting and that you them if Edward E. Howell should be elected heard John Drexel say that I was a thief he will act with the board and give them 'the widest open" city they ever had. Democratic politicians are also using this argument with saloon keepers.

FIRST TO PAY THEIR TAXES pay you well for it and furnish the money John C. Wharton Settles Good Sixed Bill and Conneilman Hascall this, but I refused and told him I could Pays \$1.31.

John C. Wharton was the first Omahan to pay his 1903 real estate taxes into the city treasury and Councilman Hascall was the first to shove the money representing his personal taxes for the year across the counter. The collection of revenue began at 11:45, unlooked for delays in checking The hand of the corporation managers was the tax lists having kept them in the tax commissioner's office until that hour. During the morning the treasurer's office was thronged with small home owners anxious to give the city their proportion toward its

expenses. City taxes for 1903 are now due and must be paid before July 1, as on that date they become delinquent and subject to interest

at 1 per cent a month. Mrs. Mary O'Gorman was the second to settle on real estate taxes. She paid on some \$50,000 worth of property as valued by the tax commissioner, with a collection of \$20 gold pieces and greenbacks extracted from two white handkerchiefs. The am she contributed to the city was \$438.56. Last year it was \$567.90, or \$129.34 more than before the recent fight for equal taxa-

Councilman Hascall's personal tax was tust \$1.31, as against \$1.50 paid last year. He grinned cheerfully as he paid and said there was no use in talking, "the tax fight had reduced the burdens of the taxpayers." But he said nothing about how he stood one poration stripe. Howell devoted most of year ago this spring, when the fight to his speech to abusing everybody connected raise the corporation assessments being made.

This year the levy rate is 8.75 mills on a full valuation, as against 30 mills last r on a valuation of 40 per cent.

Doctors Going to New Orleans.

A number of Omaha physicians will attend the meeting of the American Medical society, to be held at New Orleans May \$ to 8, inclusive. Dr. Jonas will deliver an address on the subject of "Surgery," Dr. Lord will present a paper before the surgical section. Among those who attend from Omaha are Dr. and Mrs. Lord. large proportion of them declined to touch Dr. McClanahan, Dr. Burrell, Dr. J. E. his palm. After the agony was over and gummers, jr., Dr. Davis, Dr. Jonas and



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