ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

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Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:

United States Attorney Holds that

There Are No Through Rates

to Foreign Ports.

KANSAS CITY, May 1.-Arguments were

esumed here today in the United States

district court before Judge Smith McPher-

son on the demurrer of the Chicago, Bur-

lington & Quincy rallway to the indictment

charging that company with giving of re-

and will be continued tomorrow.

bates. The arguments were not completed

The Burlington's contention is that the

indictment should be questied because the

ports. Today A. S. Van Valkenburg, United

States district attorney, arguing for the

government, contended that there really is

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steamship company.

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no such thing as a through rate from an

The packe the light ocean rates ocean rates the railroads do

commission does not have control over all

rates. If a shipment of fichir were sent to

New York and stored, the law would apply,

Patrick Being Heard in

Dr. Albert T. Weston, a coroner's physt-

said that he had injected embalming fluid

making an incision of the lungs. Although

none of these persons had died of inhaling

choroform, he was satisfied, he said, that

the embalming fluid made entry into the

cluded. Patrick's contentions had been

Smoot Case Goes Over Bocause

Senators Cannot Decide on

Their Program.

WASHINGTON, May 1.-Differences of

opinion on constitutional questions caused

case before the senate committee. The

to move that the Utah senator be expelled

which would require a two-thirds' vote, or

senate, which requires a majority vote.

Senators Burrows and Dubots, arguing that

Senator Smoot had several defenders in

the committee, among them Beveridge,

Dillingham, Forsker and Hopkins. There

dicate how the comrattee stands on the

BRITISH STEAMER GOES DOWN

Blanefield Struck by Bark Sinks

and Five Persons Are

Browned.

NEW HAVEN, England, May 1.-The

British steamer Blancfield, which sailed

from Junia March 10 for Dover, for orders,

was sunk off Beachy Head today by the

for Callao. Five persons are reported

drowned. The captain and nine members

boat, and it is believed that fourteen

others were also saved. The cargo of the

King Falls on Stairs.

the royal yacht Victoria and Albert yes-

caused the circulation of exaggerated ru-

more about the accident. The king, how-

Filipinos Are Generous.

MANILA, May 1 .- At an auction sale of

New Russian Diplomat.

BERLIN, May 1.-Baron Kroupensky,

first secretary of the Russian embassy

here, has been appointed councilor of the

embassy of Russia at Washington, a post-

Cauadian Chief Justice Resigns.

OTTAWA, Ont. May 1.-Sir Henry

Tascheur, chief justice of Canada, has re-

signed. He probably will be succeeded by

Hagerty Reward Withdrawn,

supervisors withdrew their offered reward

of \$1,000 for the capture of Putrick Hag-

erty, cashier of the defunct Elkhorn Val-

ley bank. They give as a reason that

the president, was liberated by Judge

Westover on a technicality,

NORFOLK, Neb., May 1.-Holt county

Charles Fitzpatrick, minister of justice.

NAPLES May 1.-The fact that King

Blanefield was valued at \$250,000.

merits of the case.

question is whether the proper procedure is

COMMITTEE

New York.

boat and reshipped at once?

Marsh Rice of Texas.

DIVISION

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7 p. m.....

OMAHA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1906-TEN PAGES.

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Numerous Clashes Between Police and Soldiers and Mobe in Street.

MANY PERSONS ARE BADLY INJURED 10 s. m..... 60

Over One Thousand Arrests Are Made During the Day.

DEMONSTRATION LACKS ACTIVE HEAD REPLY TO THE BURLINGTON

Imprisonment of Leaders Deprives the Movement of Unity.

MASS MEETING IN LABOR EXCHANGE

Severni Thousand Men Vote to Remain Idle Until Eight-Hour Day is Granted-Riots in Other Cittes.

PARIS, May 1.-The long dreaded May day failed to bring the revolution which rebates were upon shipments for foreign inflamatory journals predicted, but nos the less it brought scenes of extreme violence. The labor districts, which thousands of troops controlled with difficulty and even interior point to a foreign country. The central portions of Paris, have taken on rates are made up of two proportions, one the appearance of a siege, with regiments of which below of infantry and cavalry camped about the Arc De Triompe, the bourse, the Bank of France and the great railway station, while military sentinels paced before banks | Van Valkenburg and private establishments. The main not even know wa. thoroughfares in the residential portion of until the packers tell Paris remain tranquil. In the west end far convenience or subterfus. emoved from riotous scenes people were of lading is made and fit disposed to treat the events in the labor the steamship company its . quarters as harmless effervescence. It was, two handlings of money. No o. he said, however, much more than that. Through- presumed that the Interstate Commerce out the afternoon dragoons, republican guards and curiassiers charged disorderly masses, sweeping the Place De La Republique and the broad boulevard De Maganta. and hy not when the flour or meat is taken Toward nightfall cavalry charged with to New York, put off the cars, put on a drawn swords and many persons were wounded on both sides. The manifestants does the same in each case, he asserted. overturned omnibuses and threw hasty barriendes. Over 1,000 arrests were made

during the day. At no time did the demonstration reach the magnitude of a revolt, but was rather leaderless tumult, in which the serious labor element, struggling for a principle, was hopelessly confused with violent agitators, anarchists, revolutionists, roughs and a large number of curious. The workmen never succeeded in forming a procession or in assembling more than scattered bands. The feature of the demonstration was a meeting of several thousands in the labor exchange, at which a resolution was adopted not to return to work until the eight-hour day shall have been accepted.

Police Lose Control. The worst hour of the day was toward 5 o'clock this evening, when the police practically lost control and were compelled to rely on mounted troops. The latter, forming in lines twenty yards across and fifteen yards apart, swept around the Place lungs and would make it difficult to deterde la Republique, driving the disorderly crowds into the surrounding streets. Most breathing any irritant vapor, choroform inof the mob sought refuge in the Boulevard de Magenta and at the Qual de Valmy, that embalming fluid may cause the lungs of people have been compelled to camp which became centers of disorders. Here to appear as if the subject had trumpets sounded repeated commands to choreform poisoning. disperse and the cavalry galloped into the crowde, trampling and injuring many. A body of foot guards became surrounded by manifestants and was rescued with difficulty by cavalry with drawn swords. Here a considerable number were wounded. By 6 o'clock calm had been in a measure restored and most of the troops returned

to their barracks. Throughout the disorders the authorities succeeded in executing their original plan an adjournment until Friday of the Smoot of holding the disturbers strictly within the limits of the labor district and not permitting them to press towards the wealthy commercial and residential sections.

Tonight vehicular traffic is completely to exclude him from membership in the suspended. Cabs, omnibuses and street cars are not running, the result being to give the usually busy boulevards a singular as- the charges against Smoot are for violating pect of descriton. Enormous crowds of the laws of the land and not for miscor curious people fill the streets. The Opera duct as a senator, believe that he should and other state theaters are open, the be expelled. Opera having two squadrons of currassiers in the basement, while Felix Weingartner is conducting a Beethoven and Berlios festival in the auditorium. Ten of the lead- is no expression, however, which would ining theaters are closed on account of the exceptional conditions. The banks were

closed throughout the day.
At 10 o'clock tonight dragoons still occupied the streets surrounding the Bourse and the other great financial establish-

The temper of the workmen tonight is threatening. They claim that the police meted brutally and cite many incidents of cent people being beaten and arrested. They declare that today was only the beginning of the movement.

During the differmoon the crowds of strikers increased on the Place de la Re- British bark Kate Thomas, from Antwerp publique necessitating the frequent intervention of the troops, dragoons charging and forcing back the disturbers of the of the crew were landed here by a pilot peace toward the canal.

. Blot Act is Read. Prefect Lepine left the prefecture of police in an automobile and personally directed the situation on the Place de la Republique. The number of arrests totalled 250 at 3 o'clock. The Boulevard Magenta Edward had a slight fall on the stairs on then became the center of disorder and a magistrate read the riot act and the terday before leaving for Mount Vesuvius trumpeters of the republican guard sounded order to disperse, but the manifestants refused to move, whereupon the guards ever, was not injured and laughed at his charged repeatedly, driving the crowds be- mishap. fore them. Many were wounded and

Prefect Lepine, who witnessed the moveboxes for a concert to be given May 2 for ments of the guards and dragoons, was at the benefit of the San Francisco sufferers one time surrounded by crowds which the Filipinos outbid the Americans, a prom joered him. Generals Basaine-Hayter and ment native purchasing the governor genoffard then conferred with M. Lepine eral's box for \$350. onferning the action of the troops. The police at the time appeared to have reached the finit of their capacity and dragoons and mounted republican guards began taking the place of the police and charging at the gullop; the crowds hissing and shouting "Down with the army," while some of the most excited of the rioters erected a tion which has hitherto not existed. The baron will rank next to the ambassador. barricade across the Rue des Cendriers. which the troops and police soon tore down.

Disorder at Other Points. Reports from the provinces show that there were violent demonstrations at Marseilles, firest, Bordesux, St. Etienne, Lyons and Rouen. At Marseilles processions carrying red flags and creating violent disorder came in collision with the troops and number of persons were injured. At Bordeaux processions paraded the streets singing revolutionary songs and the cavalry charged them, wounding many. At Lyons a crowd of manifestants attacked the street they fear he would return and allow breaking the glass windows, where- friends to claim the reward and that he For upon the dragoons charged the rioters, might then be freed in court. Motiresuy,

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Wednesday and Thursday; Renewal of Electric Service Brings Confidence to San Francisco.

VEHICLES UNABLE TO HANDLE TRAFFIC

4 p. m..... 70 4 p. m..... 71 5 p. m..... 70 Power of Lighting Plant Sufficient t Bluminate Unburned Part of 8 p. m..... 65 9 p. m..... 62 City and Repairs Are Being Made.

> time since the earthquake and fire laid the day of the disaster. For nearly two Louis to the Missouri river. weeks not a street light had broken the bed with the setting of the sun. For the make people hopeful, restore confidence and good feeling than anything since the earthquake. Next to the resumption of tric lighting is one of the most important indications that the city is rapidly re-

turning to normal conditions. Street lights were burning in only a small section of the city last night, but they were halled with much satisfaction as a good omen. The lights turned on last night were in the Portero district, in the southern part of the city, and were operated by the electric lighting company's Potrero plant, which was practically uninjured by the earthquake and was not in the fire zone.

General Manager Nathaly of the San Francisco Gas and Electric company, has announced that there will be several hundred are lights in operation throughout

More Lights and Cars Promised.

Besides the three light routes for which permission was granted several days ago is intended to install lights along the principal roads where supplies are being hauled into the city. The company claims that it has enough power in the Potrero plant to illuminate the entire unburned EFFECT OF EMBALMING FLUID sections. The question of restoring the electric lights will be taken up tomorrow or the next day and lights will be turned on as fast as the necessary permits can be secured.

The street car service is rapidly being extended as fast as large gangs of men NEW YORK, May 1.-The effects of the clear the streets of debris and replace mbalming fluid in concealing evidences of the twisted and warped rails. The United death by inhaling chloroform was the sub- railroads operated cars last night until 10 o'clock. Seven o'clock was the hour ject of expert testimony today at the hearing of Albert T. Patrick's motion for a new set for the cessation of street car traffic until permission was granted to resume it. trial on the charge of murdering William but late yesterday afternoon the railroad company was advised that it would be permitted to run cars until 10 o'clock at night, clan and witness called in Patrick's behalf, it having been demonstrated that there into the bodies of twelve persons before was no more danger at night than in the

The cars run so far have been utterly inadequate to handle the heavy traffic and the owners of almost every kind of vehicle are having a lucrative business lungs and would make it difficult to deter-mine whether death had been caused by the rate of 25 to 50 cents each to and provided with warm bedding and com- try. fortably housed in tents. This problem has been pretty well solved by the aris one that is causing the authorities

Governor Visits Oakland. OAKLAND, Cal., May 1 .- Governor Pardee has returned from Santa Rosa, where he inspected the ruin wrought by the earthquake. He was accompanied on his trip by

CANDIDATES.

Clerk-

For Attorney-

Comptroller-

Building Inspector-

Council, Third Ward-

Council, Fifth Ward-

Council, Seventh Ward-

Michaelsen (S).....

Greenleaf (R).....

Butler, D. B. (D) .....

Moraine (S).....

Johnson, W. E. (R) ......

Lobeck (D).....

Mehrens (S) ......

Breen (R).....

Burnam (D) ......

Guter (8).....

Butler, J. H. (R) ..........

Withhell (D).....

Willis (R).....

Hansen (D).....

Bingham (R).....

Bridges (D).....

Brubaker (S).....

Zimman (R) ......

Norris (D)

Vail (S).....

Lucas (R)......

Brucker (D) .....

Hurst (R)

Sheldon (D)....

Gillan (8)

Hayward (R).....

Jackson (D).......

Andersen (R)......

Pedersen (R) ......

Chase (R).....

Bedford (D) ......

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McGovern (D).....

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NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST LIGHTS AND CARS OPERATED JOBBERS SEEK LOWER RATES | POLLARD GETS IN HIS TALK Have Conference in Chicago with Representatives of the Railroads.

> CHICAGO, May L-(Special Telegram.)-Missouri river jobbers have not given up hope yet. They are still dickering with the railroads for a reduced rate on freight and have fatten down in an attempt to get a through rate from the east lower than the combination of the rates east and west of the Mississippi hiver, but they now have made a new attack. At a meeting today be tween the railroads and several of the SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.-For the first jobbers, among whom were representatives of the M. E. Smith Dry Goods company of this city in ruins street lights last night Omahs and Swofford Bros. of Kansas City, gleamed through the black mantle which the proposition was made for a reduction has enveloped the city after nightfall since of the carload rate from Chicago and St.

> The river jobbers are being led by darkness in which the city had been Thomas Taggart, formerly chief clerk of wrapped. Everybody stayed indoors after George L. Thomas, the Burlington agent dark and nearly all San Francisco went to in New York, who was indicted for giving rebates to these same jobbers. Taggart first week after the fire lights were not also was indicted. It is said the plan permitted. Gleaming are lights were seen which Taggart has worked out, and which from all over the city and did more to the Missouri river jobbers hope to put into effect, is to have centralising stations here and at St. Louis, where merchandise from the east destined to the jobbers will be colstreet car service the restoration of elec- lected and forwarded in carload lots at the reduced rate. The railroad men did not give the Missouri river representatives much encouragement, but promised to take the matter under advisement.

> > DESPERADO SMITH KILLED Oregon Man Who Murdered Sheriff and Policeman Shot by Posseman.

OREGON CITY, Ore., May 1.-Frank Smith, the desperade, who killed Policeman Hanlon of this place last week and who later killed Sheriff Shaver and Captain Henderson of the Ovegon National guard, the unburned sections of the city tonight. was killed today in the woods south of New Era, Clackamas county, Smith was surprised in a thicket where he had hidden and was shot through the head before he could use his own weapons. Harry Draper of Spokane, one of the pursuing posse, had his two bloodhouns in least and they were leading him through the woods on the trail of the outlaw. The dogs led draper within three feet of Smith, who was crouching behind a log, before Draper saw him.

"Are you Smith?" demanded Draper, "Yes," was the answer, and as Smith made reply he attempted to draw his revolver from the inside of his coat. Drapes was quicker with his own weapon and sent a bullet crashing through Smith's temple. Smith appeared in the village of Canby Mr. Pollard. early today and begged for bread at a bakery. He left immediately, but within a short time a posses of fifty men was organized and following his trail,

HARRIMAN ON THE CANAL Union Pacific President Says that Railronds Are of Greater Importance.

SEATTLE Wash., May 1.-B. H. Harri man, president of the Union Pacific and from the ferry. Last night was the Seattle business men last night, said that honor tonight at the meeting of the camps warmest and balmiest since the thousands he was not opposed to the Panama canal, in this city, the orator of the evening bein the open. In nearly all the parks and termed the "anti-railroad agitation" which squares the homeless are now quite well is now so pronounced throughout the coun-

He said that while water transportation should be encouraged, the people must not rival of blankets, but the food question forget land transportation, which is of Cloud. first public utterance on the subject of the for Philip King of Arcadla of \$14 per Panama canal. He promised the Seattle shippers that the Union Pacific would reach the city as soon as the necessary franchises are granted to enable it to come, adding that construction would be commenced at the end of the line the moment an opportunity offered.

Vote Cast at Omaha City Election, Tuesday, May 1

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Makes a Long Speech in Spite of Pive-Minute Rule Limitation.

MAKES A PLEA FOR THE FRUIT GROWERS

Temporarily Defeated, but Appropriation is Pinally Placed on the Agricultural Bill-Minor Matters at Capital.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, May L-(Special Telegram.)-Congressman Pollard had the unusual distinction accorded him today of being permitted to make a speech for an indefinite length of time while the house was considering the agricultural appropriation bill under the five-minute rule. Mr. Pollard had something to say and he forced the house, which for the last two days has been exceedingly noisy and almost uncontrollable, to listen to him. Mr. Pollard's contention was for an additional appropriation of \$50,000 to be spent by the bureau of plant industry in demonstrations and experiments looking to the elimination of parasites that attack fruit trees as well as rust and Hessian fly. was not any buncomb about Mr. Pollard's address, and while at times the house seemed to get away from him, he generally had some new thought to advance or some explanation of existing conditions in the Agricultural department to advance that met with attention. He held to the proposition that the distribution of ordinary garden seeds ought to be discontinued He stated that out of 13,000 packages of garden seeds sent to constituents he had received but fifteen or eighteen letters in acknowledgment and that there had not been one who had asked him to continue

Mr. Pollard said that in the Mississipp and Missouri valleys there was something like 92,000,000 apple trees which produced last year 62,000,000 bushels of apples, or two-thirds of a bushel to the tree. This light yield was due to parasites, insects and fungi and he said there was not a single one of the many diseases that are destroying the fruit interests of the west but about which the Agricultural department has accumulated information for the destruction of every one of the pests. and that he wanted the farmers to have the benefit of the information at first hand and that was the reason why he wanted to increase the appropriation.

Although Mr. Pollard lost out on his amendment the house later on increased the amount appropriated by \$16,600, which came as a result of the efforts put forward by

No Chance to Repeal Bankruptey Bill. Senator Millard has written a letter to the secretary of the Lincoln Credit Men's association, E. G. Evans, stating that on inquiry that, while there are a number of bills pending in both the senate and the house for the repeal of the national bankruptcy law, which the credit men's asso-

of the passage of any of the bills at this session of congress. Talbott of Lincoln, head counsel

but warned the people against what he ing E. E. Murphy of Leavenworth, Kan. The members of the Nebraska delegation people have spoken, and the will of the was entertained tonight at the residence of Judge Kinkaid. Judge Norris has secured a pension of \$6

greater importance. This is Harriman's Judge Kinkald today secured a pension

month. Arthur W. Merrifield, who many years ago was foreman of President Roosevelt's ranch in South Dakota, was a White House visitor today. Merrifield, who is

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### OMAHA'S NEW GOVERNMENT

Mayor. JAMES C. DAHLMAN. Clerk. DAN B. BUTLER. Comptroller. C. O. LOBECK. Attorney,

HARRY E. BURNAM. Building Inspector. CHARLES H. WITHNELL. CITY COUNCIL First Ward-ANDY HANSEN.

Second Ward-WALTER W. BINGHAM. Third Ward-HARRY B. ZIMMAN. Fourth Ward-

L. B. JOHNSON. Fifth Ward-GOODLEY F. BRUCKER. Sixth Ward-W. S. SHELDON,

Seventh Ward-ALMA JACKSON. Eighth Ward-JOHN C. DAVIS. Ninth Ward-THOMAS M'GOVERN. Tenth Ward-

PETER E. DISASSER. Eleventh Ward-M. F. FUNKHOUSER. Twelfth Ward-JEFF W. BEDFORD.

### EXPRESSIONS FROM LEADERS Victors and Vanquished Have Little to Say Concerning Outcome

of Election.

Mr. Dahlman, the successful candidate, gave out this statement after the result

"I still stand on and propose to carry out every plank of the platform which I announced at the beginning of this campaign. I desire to thank my friends and also the republicans for the loyal sup- had won out, namely, Bingham and Zimport they have given me and to whom man for councilmen from the Second and belongs the victory. This victory is in no sense a political victory, but a triumph against machine rule."

When called up at his home, where he had gone as soon as the result of the election was made known, E. A. Benson, the defeated candidate, said:

willing to pay the price. "If the people are content with the result of the election yesterday, I am.

"I have no apologies to make to friends or foe for anything I have said or done during the course of this campaign. "I have made up my mind never to be a candidate for office again, but I believe some day the principles which I advocated

at this election will prevail. "The most humiliating thing to me was to know it was possible to conduct an election in Omaha in the way it was in the ciation is fighting, he has serious doubte

Third ward." W. C. Bullard, chairman of the demomade our fight on the strength of our platform and good, clean candidate. The

majority should rule." A. W. Jefferis, chairman of the republican city central committee, said: "The per month for D. R. Whitaker of Red other fellow got the most votes, and that was all there was to it. Mr. Benson's vote in the upper wards was just as dissappointing as it was in the lower wards. We did not get as many votes in

> lower wards, either." The story of how James C. Dahlman received the news of his election is a pretty one. After the polls closed at 6 o'clock Mr. Dahlman went to the Henshaw cafe with his two daughters, who are young women. "I promised the girls a dinner whether I won or lost," said he, "and thought this was just as good a time as any."

The three were calmly proceeding with the feast when Councilman Dave O'Brien rushed into the cafe. "Jim, you are elected," he shouted. 'Hooray!'

"Sure?" inquired the mayor-elect, with a smile and not a tremble of an eyelash. Just then Lee Herdman appeared bearing the information that Dahlman's majority was close to 2,000.

"That looks good enough to be true," said Dahlman, and received the congratulations of the group at his table. Any doubts that might have existed were dispelled by the arrival of Tom O'Brien, who waved a copy of The Bee extra giving the result on the head of the ticket and returns to substantiate.

A hillsrious crowd stood in front of democratic headquarters in the Merchi hotel and called for J. C. Dahlman unti appeared and made a short speech, crowds staid on the streets for some after the result had been known by me of the extras which were out giving full returns.

# JUROR CAPTURES PRISON

Man Sentenced for Porgery in Louis Attempts to Escape Through Window. ST. LOUIS, May 1 .- John W. Wa

house, who came here from Seattle February and was arrested on the chaof forgery and found guilty, was to sentenced in the criminal court to years imprisonment. When Judge Bis pronounced sentence. Waterhouse spr. towards an open window and was jumping through when a juror from the box and setzed him by the c tail. Deputy Sheriffs dragged Wa house from the window and a lively i ensued before the prisoner was subdi

JOHN H. M'COLL IS DE Former Republican Candidate Governor Passes Away at Home in Lexington.

LEXINGTON, Neb., April 30.-(Spe Telegram.)-Hon. J. H. McColl, who been a prominent citizen of Lexing since the early '70s, died this evening a o'clock. Mr. McColl was a Mason of h degree and was a county officer for seve years. He was a candidate for govern in 1896, but was defeated in the wave populism. He was a bachelor and l with his sister, who cared for him in sickness.

New Boute for Rock Island. BEATRICE, Neb., May 1,-(Special.)story sent out from here last Sunday cerning the new Rock Island train Kansas City, has been confirmed and Rock island will now have two main t through this city, the latest running from Hansus City and St. Joseph to Denver through Beatrice

## DAHLMAN FOR MAYOR

Democratic Candidate Wina Over Benson by Over Two Thousand.

WHOLE CITY TICKET GOES THE SAME WAY

Republicans Defeated Right Down the Line by Big Majorities.

BINGHAM AND ZIMMAN FOR CITY COUNCIL

Second and Third Wards Return Bepublican Members to Body.

ELECTION LIVELY BUT RATHER QUIE

Some Trouble in Three Precincts of Third Ward, but Reat of City Undisturbed While Balloting is Progressing.

For the first time in sixteen years Ohaha has elected a democratic mayor. The weather was beautiful, in fact, what might be termed republican weather, but it was a Dahlman day and when the votes were counted the democratic candidate for mayor had been elected by 2,800. The balloting began early, fast and furious and never ceased until the polls closed at \$ o'clock. The use of the voting machines again proved troublesome to people who wanted to scratch tickets, but expiditious in the counting.

The first returns came in over the telephone from the fourth pricinct of the Sixth ward at exactly four minutes pao'clock and within an hour every one of of the fifty-four precincts of the city had reported and the figures were in way of abulation. At first it looked as if Dahlman, with his big plurality, had pulled through with him all of his associates on the democratic ticket, but final footings show that two of the republican nominees Third wards, respectively. beaten man on the ticket is John H. Webster, seeking election as building inspector on the republican ticket, who fell behind Withnell, his democratic opponent, by over 4,200 votes. The range of the voting is seen from this tremdous demorcatic plar-"I could have had the office if I had been | ality, to Zimman's republican plurality of more than 1,000.

Not Confined to Any Ward,

The democratic cleanup is not confined to any one ward or to any one section of the city. The naturally democratic wards to the lower end of town piled up huge majoritles for Dahlman and his democratic running mates, but the republican strongholds on the hill also fell down lamentably The Ninth ward, which was counted on by the republican managers to give to Benson not less than 400 over Dahlman, fell down down to less than half of that and the Eleventh ward, in which Mr. Benson recratic city central committee, said: "We with only 150 to the good for the republisides, figured for another 600, turned up cans. Dahlman carried the First, Second, man, president of the Union Pacine and A. R. Talbott of International A. R. Talbott of Landon Was the guest of people have expressed an overwhelming Third ward leading the van with a plur-Third, Fifth, Eights and Tenth words, the confidence in the democratic candidates ality of 1,100, the Second and Tenth wards carrying out their pledges. It was a sliry of 1.100, the Second and Tenth wards vicing with each uther for second place, with so aniers Berson's blegget plus. Benson's blagest plurality came in the Twelfth ward, 122, while the Fourth ward, once abanner republican ward, went for Beson by only twelve plurality. The democratic tidal wave, therefore, must have been coterminous with the

Result is Indicated Early. It was seen early in the day how the vote was going and Dahiman kept rising as the upper wards as we expected nor in the Benson stock went down. Later in the afternoon the republican managers took hope that they might save the bulk of the ticket if the questionable vote in the Third ward could be excluded and began laving the foundation for a contest to throw out the returns from certain precincts, where it was alleged the election laws had been firgrantly violated. Deputy County Attorney Shotwell declared he had syldence enough to invalidate the vote in the second and third precincts in the Third ward on the grounds of interference of election officers with the voters, but the talk of contest died out in the evening after the fact was disclosed that Dahlman would be elected without the Third ward at all.

Vote on Mayor by Precincts.

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