

ANYTHING FOR VOTES

Democrats Revert to Questionable Methods to Catch Votes in County.

ENGLISH FORGE, SINGLE TERM

Candidate for County... Sends out Letters Asking...

BUT IT IS THIRD TERM

Organized Labor Is for Taft, Sheldon and Jeffers, Says Keegan.

OFFICIAL LABOR PAPER RAPS

Says Editor Who Falls to Find Laboring Men for Taft, Has Made No Search. Or Was Blind.

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS

Washington, Oct. 31.—Meeting of the campaign short address by E. J. Cornish, R. A. Brown, Walter, former Congressman David Mercer, and congressional, county, Board of Education and Water board candidates. General C. F. Manderson will preside.

Monday, November 2.—Washington, Oct. 31.—Meeting of the campaign short address by E. J. Cornish, R. A. Brown, Walter, former Congressman David Mercer, and congressional, county, Board of Education and Water board candidates.

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RAILROADS BOOST CORN SHOW

Milwaukee & St. Paul Road Devotes Advertising Pages of Time Table to the Exposition.

Few expositions have been more extensively advertised by the railroads than the National Corn exposition.

Almost every day the exposition management receives some new piece of railroad advertising for the exposition.

The Milwaukee & St. Paul road, which devotes the center of the table to an advertisement of the big corn show.

It is the work of Charles Young, advertising manager of the road, and the "corn show girl" appears on one corner of the center page.

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The Rock Island folder is attracting considerable comment from the business men of Omaha.

It is not only full of information about the National Corn exposition, but several pages are devoted to views of the city and facts about Omaha.

The Auditorium building, its interior, the Oklahoma exhibit and views of fields of barley and oats which have been grown after eight or nine years of continuous breeding, are among the pictures shown.

Of the city of Omaha the Rock Island folder says: "Omaha's present population is, in round numbers, 100,000, not including South Omaha (60,000) or any of the various small suburbs.

It has over ninety miles of paved streets and over eighty miles of street railway, representing 125 churches and missions, representing various denominations, with an average Sunday school attendance of 25,000.

Among its educational institutions are thirty-five public schools and twelve colleges. Omaha's jobbing houses number 125, the annual sales of which aggregate \$10,000,000.

It is the greatest butter manufacturing city in the world. Omaha is the headquarters of the Department of the Missouri, United States army, possesses nine hospitals and the Nebraska institution for the deaf and dumb.

"Seeing the City—A good view of the city may be obtained from the tower of the New York Life building, also from the roof of The Bee building or from the high school grounds, Twentieth street, between Dodge and Davenport."

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CAMPAGNING AT CAPITAL

Both of Leading Parties Held Large Number of Meetings.

Object is to Induce Them to Go Home to Vote, as They May Be Needed.

In Number of Close Congressional Districts.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(Special.)—More speeches have been made in Washington and more meetings have been held by the two great political parties in the last few months than ever before in the history of the capital.

These meetings have been generally largely attended, the department clerks being greatly in the majority, although there have been a fair proportion of navy yard employes present, these meetings being the main in the states of Maryland, Virginia, Delaware and Pennsylvania and many of whom will go to their homes to vote on election day.

But the greatest effort has been put forth to get the vote out in the department, there being 10,000 ballots with the right of franchise who might easily make the house of representatives republican or democratic and therefore of special need to all parties at this time.

It has been shown that the change of 600 votes in New York in the Blaine-Cleveland campaign of 1888 would have given the Empire state to the "unwashed American," as his followers loved to call James G. Blaine.

There are thirty representative districts now held by republicans by majorities ranging from thirty-five to 600 and the republican congressional committee has been pondering over the "not to forget election day and not to be found at their desks, but to be at their homes and vote."

While the democrats do not have as many close districts as the republicans there are dozens where the majorities run from seventy-five to 900 and are being fought for with all the strength the "un-terrified" can put forth.

It is therefore patent why the spellbinders are at work in the District of Columbia, for present indications point to the largest exodus of voters from Washington today and tomorrow, the establishment of the "joint ticket agent," who does business with the accredited voter and who has been granted leave by his department.

Soldier Cemetery Too Small. The cemetery at the Presidio, San Francisco, is becoming so congested that it is only a question of a year or so, according to Quartermaster General Ables, before one of two things will have to be done, either establish an incinerating plant and cremate the soldiers of Uncle Sam who die in the Philippines and whose bodies are unclaimed by relatives, or congress appropriate money to enlarge the cemetery.

General Ables appeared before the appropriations committee of the house last spring and asked for \$20,000 to be used for the purposes of putting the grounds in shape and extending the fence which surrounds the present cemetery. Congress had a stroke of good fortune, however, and notwithstanding that the estimate was recommended by the Treasury department and the secretary of war, nothing was done toward relieving the congestion.

There are about 600 interments in the Presidio cemetery and it is thought that in a year or two more the present grounds will be completely filled and will come cremation if congress does nothing at the coming session.

The bodies buried in the cemetery are of soldiers of the United States who died in the Philippines, and the Presidio and whose bodies are unclaimed by relatives.

When the question of enlarging the present cemetery at the Presidio was suggested to the committee on appropriations by General Ables, Chairman Tawney asked the chief question, "Whether the Quartermaster's department seriously considered cremation for the bodies of Uncle Sam's defenders." General Ables stated that little attention had been given the subject except to get some figures on the erection of an incinerator and the construction of a building which he estimated would cost about \$100,000, including a columbarium to hold the ashes.

Big Price for Old Paper. Fifty dollars for eleven old newspapers. That is the price which was paid today by a university whose files were incomplete. The newspapers were the Washington Post and the Washington Star, issued on various days during the last twenty years.

Eighteen years ago a newspaper in this city, Mr. T. S. Leisenring, began the collection of "back numbers." He had only a small store at the time and his store room, cellar and loft soon filled up with copies of daily newspapers published in all parts of the country. His stock increased in volume much more rapidly than he could dispose of by the orders which came in.

About a year ago he moved into an old residence in which he secured seven large rooms. In that place today he has nearly 100,000 newspapers, principally the publications of Washington.

It seems incredible that there should be a sufficient demand for old newspapers to warrant a man in devoting his time to their collection, sorting and sale and yet this man has created a business which has grown to wonderful proportions. He looks upon old newspapers as a definite asset and collector regards rare examples of Chipendale furniture or Cloisonne Ceramics and whenever he hears of a collection of old newspapers Leisenring is right on the job with a bid for the pile. Thus a few weeks ago he discovered, somehow, that there was a wagon load of 40,000 in all-to-be had in Virginia. He bought them and enjoys the work of sorting them out and arranging them chronologically fully as much as J. P. Morgan enjoys the sight of his collection of miniatures.

The Washington Star was first issued in 1862 and the Post made its initial appearance in 1867. Leisenring has copies of every issue of both newspapers from the date of the original publication down to the current issues.

Newspapers, like wine, improve with age. That is to say, their value enhances in direct proportion to the remoteness of the period at which they were first issued. The original price of the Washington Post published on the 15th day of October, 1867, was 3 cents. The price which you would have to pay for a copy of that particular issue today would be 3 cents plus 5 cents for every month of its age, or about \$18.00 for a single copy of a newspaper the original price of which was only 3 cents.

There are constant demands for old newspapers. Colleges and libraries are excellent customers and frequently the departments have use for them. The papers published

Today Republican county Chairman Parsons of New York county thus summarized the situation in Manhattan and the Bronx, two of the five boroughs included in Greater New York:

"Mr. Bryan carries New York county at all it will be by a plurality of from 40,000 to 80,000. District leaders believe that Governor Hughes will run more than 20,000 behind Mr. Taft in this county."

Mr. Mack said today that his claim that Bryan and