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HE MADE GOOD.

Ernest Weekly, who came from Nebraska a few months ago "to make good in Chicago" was killed while rescuing a young girl from death under the wheels of a locomotive.

He had not won a high position. No people cheered him when he passed.

He may have mourned the hard condition of those with whom his lot was cast.

Perhaps sometimes he sadly wondered if life was worth the price he paid.

Or if he had not blindly blundered.

When his ambitious plans were made.

He may have found the world disdainful.

Of talent such as he possessed, and bearing bruises that were painful.

He may have toiled, his worth unguessed.

He may have longed for wealth and power.

And Worth's reward misunderstood.

But when Fate gave him his great hour.

His manhood served him—he made good.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

THE ELECTION.

The most earnestly watched election in the history of Pendleton was fought here yesterday and the results are now part of the history of the town. W. F. Matlock defeated J. R. Raley for mayor in a close and exciting race. Will Moore "wiped the earth" with his opponent James Johns and the gravity water forces are triumphant. The commission government charter was defeated by a very slight vote.

Into the mayoralty race many conflicting influences entered and it was a very peculiar fight. It was a contest between two of the most popular men in town each backed by a large personal following. As to what brought about Mr. Matlock's election it is not hard to guess. He had the greater share of the liquor vote and he likewise drew scores of votes from the other side. The last named votes went to Mr. Matlock on the strength of his platform pledges. In his platform he declared firmly for the present saloon regulation system and against any increase in the number of saloons. His opponent did the same thing and many considered the positions of the two men upon the saloon question as being identical. It is true the election of Mr. Matlock is regarded as a saloon victory and it is such. Yet in view of his platform pledges that triumph is more nominal than real.

Another influential factor in the election was the relative positions of the two men with reference to public service corporations and especially the Pacific Power & Light company.

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pany. Mr. Raley suffered under the misfortune of being an attorney for the electric company and he may safely charge his defeat to that fact. He might have overcome this handicap through a vigorous declaration in his platform but he did not do so. His platform paragraph relating to public utility corporations was not sufficiently strong and candid to overcome the defect. On the other hand Mr. Matlock took advantage of his opponent's weak spot and exploited the claim that he himself was in no wise connected with any public service corporation and that if elected he would first last and always be the champion of the people. He also declared his intention, if elected, of working for cheaper rates on electricity and gas. That declaration won him many votes and without those votes he would not have been elected.

Other influences also entered into the contest of course. But upon these it is needless to dwell. The election is over and congratulations are in order for Mr. Matlock, not merely because he is the victor but because he won in a race against a very popular and capable man—this despite the fact he is an attorney for a corporation that has not treated Pendleton fairly. As for Mr. Raley he has the consolation of knowing he was defeated by a strong and very popular opponent.

The vote for water commissioner leaves no doubt at all as to where the people stand. The re-election of Will Moore by a landslide majority shows conclusively that the people want a gravity water system. Furthermore the vote was an expression of confidence in the present water commission. The vote shows the people gave scant attention to the vicious, mudslinging campaign that was waged for months against Messrs. Brown, Moore and Ladow, the majority members of the water board. The board is endorsed in its efforts to secure mountain water for Pendleton and the members may now proceed with their plans. The people want good water and they leave it to the water board to get the best that is to be had.

The defeat of the commission plan charter is much regretted by this paper and the regret is the more keen because there was no occasion for such a result. In the view of this paper the commission plan was beaten by votes cast by men who feared the move was unfriendly to the water commission for the reason the adoption of the charter would have abolished the board. North side people who voted heavily for Will Moore also voted against the commission plan when their endorsement of the charter was expected. It was repeatedly asserted the saloon vote would be against the charter yet the results by wards do not bear out the charge. The third and fourth wards, generally regarded as liquor strongholds cast a majority of but 11 votes against the commission plan. The other 25 out of the majority of 37 came from the first and second wards. Had it not been for the opposition of those who feared the effect of the new charter on the water question the commission plan would have been adopted.

The defeat of commission government by such a slender majority means that it will continue to be a live issue and very likely the people will vote again upon the same question before many years. In the meantime may they come to learn more and more of the merits of the plan and when the issue is up again may it be free from needless opposition such as beset its pathway at this election.

COMPETITION.

A spirited municipal election is generally beneficial. When men strive earnestly to get elected to office they do all they can to please the people and the public is the gainer. In the mayoralty race just pulled off here two good men sought the popular favor and both strove to earn it by setting forth in their platforms the things they would do if elected. It is significant that the man who went the strongest in the way of platform pledges came out victorious.

As matters stand Pendleton is promised some things that might not now be in store had there not been a spirited contest over the mayoralty.

The election is over and people may now return to normal affairs. It is useless to fight after the fight is over. Politics should be taken like the weather—just as it comes.

For a time yesterday local people forgot all about the sensational developments in the McNamara trial.

Heppner also had an election yesterday.

Mr. Matlock came back.

CHAUFFEUR'S TONGUE.

Senator T. Coleman Du Pont was showing a Wilmington lawyer his new camping motor car—that wonderful car, with its bath, its tent, its bed, its electric light and electric cooking stove, wherein Senator Du Pont will observe the building of his \$1,500,000 state road.

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Senator Du Pont smiled.

"I heard two Washington women talking about an elderly bachelor the other day.

"He's got chauffeur's tongue," said the first woman.

"Chauffeur's tongue, eh?" said the second. "That is one of those new diseases, I suppose, like aeroplane stag-

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"No," said the other woman. "From running people down."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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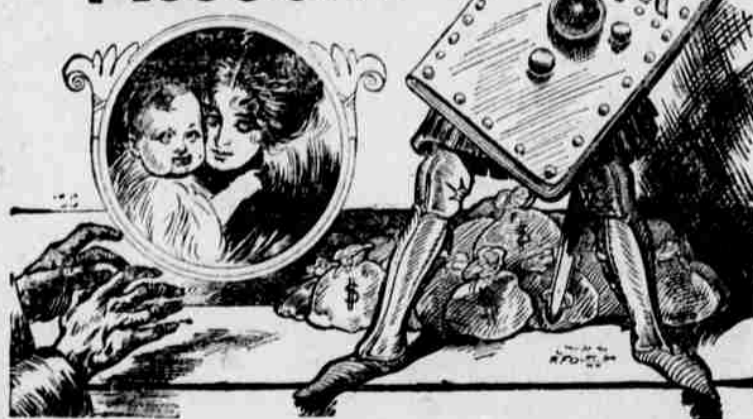
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